

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

LaFollette committee probe reveals industrial spies were feted at a champagne party. Perhaps these spies were half shot at sunrise.

THE WEATHER  
By United Press  
Texas: Fair tonight and Not quite so cold tonight on Friday.

E XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 216

## SEEKING READING OF STATE

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Rep. Ben ... of ... today asked to ... jobs over the whole ...  
... a bill prohibiting ... official from employing ... one person from any ...  
... Violation would case ... of office and a maximum ... \$1,000 of one year in ...  
... hesitated in their plan ... benefit society ... taxes when mentioned that the bill had ... which other ...  
... voted to extend oil ... until Sept. 1, 1939, but half the proration ... by Rep. George Dav- ...  
... tax advocates, calling ... the 10 cents a barrel ... by the house ... committee yesterday, ... to block a vote. ... session ended activities ... Both houses adjourned ... Friday the legisla- ... leave for Lubbock.

## Building of Fence ...

... building a 10-foot fence around Municipal ... there soft ball is played ... in the spring and ... months, was started today ... control committee voted ... to have the fence ...  
... is being built in ... small admission charge, ... including a groundkeep- ... expenses can be ... from the admissions paid ...  
... a donation system was ... for those who sat in ... and this method ... unsatisfactory as it re- ... services of several men, ... could handle it under ... system.  
... called for rodeo chutes to ... so that monthly rodeos ... conducted for the enter- ... of rodeo fans and to ... and ... of build- ... fence, which will join Bull- ... on the north and ... to encircle the field. ... of installation of ... pole, with three ... outfield, so that ... playing field in this ... state last year, will ... the best lighted.

## Wells to ...

... service men, whether ... long to the American ... have been invited to ... meeting of the ... office post No. 69 tonight, when ... entertainment will be ...  
... American Legion post of ... will have charge of ... and has notified the ... of four or five cars of ... will make the trip to ...  
... announcement has been ... to the nature of the ... local post officers ... one of the best en- ... presented here ... meeting.

## Plunging Hooks ...

... SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.— ... dragged the bot- ... Francisco bay today ... of seven passengers ... from the crash of a ... liner while author- ... efforts to deter- ... the plunge ... eleven persons to ...  
... will be examined to ... mechanical ... the plane to dive ...

## Doughboy Adopt 'Flood Orphan'



When his parents, flood refugees, lost Joe Boone, 14-months, in the Louisville City Hospital and failed to return, soldiers patrolling the flood area took him under an olive drab wing and that was perfectly all right with young Joe. He is shown on the knee of his temporary nurse, Private Michael Brodvich, of the First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

## GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE IS ENDED TODAY AFTER A SIT-DOWN OF 44 DAYS

By United Press  
DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Seven men wrote their names across a three page document today and formally ended the General Motors strike on its 44th day.  
The representatives of General Motors Corporation, the United Automobile Workers, and two conciliators signed at 11:46 a. m. The agreement was reached early today.  
John L. Lewis, union chief, at whose bedside the final concessions were made, was too ill with flu to attend the ceremony which climaxed his 10 days of negotiations with General Motors executives.  
The agreement will be taken to Lewis' sick bed at the hotel today.  
William Knudsen's signature was the first placed on the paper. He is executive vice president of General Motors, Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers, signed first for the union.  
The corporation will resume full operations in all its plants as soon as possible, returning 100,000 men to their jobs.  
It was understood the agreement provided:  
1. Evacuation of approximately 2,000 sit-down strikers from three Flint plants.  
2. Cessation of General Motors prosecution through the courts of sit-down strikers.  
3. Compromise of the union's collective bargaining demands. Knudsen said the company had "recognized" the union as spokesmen only for its own members.  
4. Demobilization of the national guard at Flint. Only enough troops to "take care of any possible trouble" will remain.  
5. Also, it was understood, the corporation agreed to re-employ all strikers without discrimination and pledged not to discriminate against members of the union.

## Group Petitions For Road Closing

Closing of an unnecessary road in Precinct 1 is asked by 22 freeholders in a petition filed in county clerk's office for presentation to commissioners' court.  
The road begins at the northeast corner of Jack Lyerla's tract and continues south a half mile to the property owned by Mrs. McGough.  
The petition explained the road is almost impassable and leaves openings for prowlers and thieves, giving them access to property on land adjacent, and the section already has an adequate outlet for church, town and city travel purposes.

## Presbyterian Men Will Meet Friday

Presbyterian men of the Synod of Texas will convene for the eleventh annual convention Friday morning at 9:30 in the Central Presbyterian church at Abilene.  
Speakers will include Judge W. R. Chapman, Abilene; Harry Manton, Dallas; W. H. Cook, Breckenridge; D. D. Dobb, Houston; Will McPherson, Waxahatchie; Mayor C. L. Johnson, Abilene; Rev. Gus Cravens, Fort Worth; J. Y. Wheeler, Sherman, and George Sargeant, Mayor of Dallas.

## Wedding Bells for Hoover II



Due to become in June the daughter-in-law of a former president, is Margaret Coberly, top photo, Los Angeles debutante, whose engagement to 30-year-old Allan Hoover, lower photo, has been announced. Hoover is the son of former President Herbert Hoover. Miss Coberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coberly.

## G. M. STOCK UP, SO ARE WAGES AS STRIKE ENDS

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—General Motors Corporation common stock today opened at 70 a share, up two and a half points on the stock exchange. The initial block, which represented a total amount of \$700,000 appeared 17 minutes after the opening. The price of \$70 was a new 1937 high for the stock.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—General Motors today announced a pay raise of 5 cents an hour in all plants. The increase will go into effect Feb. 15. The company said it would add \$25,000,000 yearly to its employees' wages.

## COURT PLAN SURE TO HAVE LONG FIGHT

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt will accept no compromise in his fight to reorganize the U. S. Supreme Court and the judiciary system, sources close to him said today.  
This statement came in the face of an impression received by Mr. Roosevelt, that the chief executive was open to possible compromise.  
Chairman Hutton Summers of the house judiciary committee, called off further consideration of the program by his committee until the white house attitude could be clarified.  
The president was represented as fully realizing his program will cause "a hard fight."  
Emphasizing the president's determination to resist any change, it was said specifically Mr. Roosevelt did not favor the suggestion of his senate majority leader, Joseph Robinson, that the retirement age for supreme court justices be set at 75 years instead of 70.  
It was pointed out that many state legislatures would oppose ratification of the president's plan.  
The Texas legislature, which overwhelmingly disapproved, was cited as an example.

## Local Labor to Be Used On Highway 89 About April 15

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and Clayton Gunnels, representative of the National Reemployment Service, whose office is in Eastland, were in Weatherford Wednesday, where they visited the office of W. R. Briggs, road contractor in charge of paving Highway 89, and the office of W. E. Nichols, in charge of the Texas State Reemployment Service.  
It was learned that the work on Highway 89 will be in full swing within a few days and that the local labor will be used by the contractor insofar as it is possible. All work in each county will be done by labor furnished in that county. In the event there is not a sufficient number of men in a county to do any particular kind of work, men will be used from other counties, provided they have filed application with Nichols at Weatherford.  
Men in Eastland county, who contemplate applying for jobs on the highway, have been advised that before they can file an application at Weatherford it will be necessary for them to go to Gunnels' office in the court house at Eastland and register. They will be given an identification card which, together with social security card, must be presented with the application at Weatherford.  
It is contemplated, not by the contractor, that work will not begin in Eastland County before the middle of April. The contractor promised to give the reemployment office in Eastland sufficient notice in advance of the beginning of this division of the work in order that workers will have time to register and file applications for work.

## District Attorney Seeks Indictment Of Two Women

By United Press  
COLEMAN, Feb. 11.—District Attorney A. O. Newman prepared today to ask the grand jury to return forgery indictments against both Mrs. Nelle Harvey of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Billie Bell, former Arkansas prisoner, despite Mrs. Harvey's claim of "mistaken identity."  
Mrs. Bell was returned to Texas from Arkansas recently and is now in jail at Marlin, after allegedly making a signed statement saying that she and not Mrs. Harvey signed forged checks in various Texas cities.  
Newman, however, said handwriting experts had identified signatures on the forged checks as having been written by both women.

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The road begins at the northeast corner of Jack Lyerla's tract and continues south a half mile to the property owned by Mrs. McGough.  
The petition explained the road is almost impassable and leaves openings for prowlers and thieves, giving them access to property on land adjacent, and the section already has an adequate outlet for church, town and city travel purposes.

## Loyalists Gain Back a Position

By United Press  
MADRID, Feb. 11.—Government troops recapture the West Park area today after furious fighting, it was reported.  
Alcala de Henares, 18 miles east of Madrid, dug itself from the wreckage of a national air raid and prepared for more attacks as insurgents redoubled efforts to disrupt Madrid's communication with the east coast.

## Judge Withholds Liquor Decision

County Judge W. S. Adams Thursday had under advisement a case in which the plaintiff is seeking possession of liquor seized by officers between Texas' voting for the constitutional amendment repealing prohibition, Aug. 1935, and the drafting of new laws by the legislature, Nov. 15 the same year.  
Milton Lawrence, attorney for the plaintiff, W. C. Kimbrough, contended Wednesday in the arguments there were no laws in September, 1935, when 264 pints of liquor were seized by Ranger officers and turned over to the sheriff's department, whose head, now Loss Woods, is defendant.  
Earl Conner, Jr., district attorney, representing the state, contended the prohibition laws were in effect.  
The case is the first of its type in Eastland county.

## Ages Total 274 For Three In Family

By United Press  
BATTLEBORO, Vt.—The ages of three survivors who mourned the death of their 98-year-old sister, Mrs. Fidelia Thomas, totaled 274 years.  
Mrs. Thomas was the oldest in the family and died in the house where she had lived for 61 years.  
Survivors were Mrs. Maria Crowningshield, 96; Mrs. Hattie Darling and twin brother, Henry Street, 89.  
Their father was past 100 when he died.

## Father of Former Ranger Student Is Buried Wednesday

Word has been received in Ranger of the death of the father of Bill Payton, who succumbed at his home at Midlothian Tuesday, Feb. 9th.  
Payton, former Ranger High School student, who is now stationed at San Pedro, where he is doing Naval training, was at the bedside of his father when death came. He was joined by his mother Mrs. Nell Payton, and sister, little Miss Mary Alice, who attended the services accompanied by Mrs. Roy Wilkes, also of Ranger.  
Bill Payton will arrive in Ranger next week for a visit with his mother and other relatives before returning to the West coast.

## Farming Program Compliers To Sign Requests For Pay

Persons who complied during 1936 with the agricultural conservation program will be notified soon when to sign an application for payment, according to notices mailed Thursday from the county agent office by L. N. Miller, conservation assistant.  
The notices read, "In a few days those persons who complied during 1936 with the agricultural conservation program will be notified when and where they are to sign an application for payment."  
"Landlords or tenants who had an interest in the 1936 crops and who are eligible for making an application for a grant and who have moved out of the county should appoint an agent who lives in this county to sign this application."  
"In order to appoint an agent to transact this business it is necessary for the persons who live away to sign a power of attorney blank and file it with the county agent. Please write us a card giving the name and present address of any absentee signer of your application for payment so we can send them a power of attorney blank to sign and return to this office. This will greatly speed up payments."

## Funeral Services Are Conducted For Lacasa Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Frances Vesle, 73, who died at her home in Lacasa Wednesday, were conducted at the Mt. Zion church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Armstrong, pastor of the Olden Methodist church, in charge, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger and Rev. K. C. Edmonds pastor of the Olden Baptist church. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery with Killingsworth, Cox in charge of burial arrangements.  
The decedent was born in Arkansas Feb. 25, 1864, and had lived in Lacasa for 40 years. She had been a member of the Methodist church for 30 years.  
Surviving relatives include four sons, Jessie, Jim, Charlie and Tom Vesle; five daughters, Mrs. T. A. Cross, Mrs. H. B. Lane, Mrs. M. O. Nigg, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Chisholm and Mrs. J. A. Riding; and two brothers, W. A. and L. M. Powers. Six grandchildren also survive here.

## Cadet Is Killed In Crash of His Plane

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11.—John Gribble of Medford, Ore., cadet flier at Randolph Field, the U. S. Army's air training school, was killed today when his plane crashed.  
Gribble's plane went into a spin at an altitude of 200 feet.

## TOWN IS BEE-STUNG

By United Press  
LORAIN, O.—Bee-stung residents from all parts of the city complained to the council. Some said they were afraid to venture outdoors, for fear of marauding bees from neighbor's hives. So now the council has under consideration an ordinance forbidding the keeping of bees within the city limits.

## Election Contest Will Be Heard On Next Wednesday

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The Texas House of Representatives today set trial of an election contest between E. E. Hunter and J. K. Russell of Cleburne for Wednesday night.  
Hunter has challenged seating of Russell as representative from the 99th district.  
The House will try the contest as a committee of the whole. Speaker Robert Calvert was authorized to appoint three members as a steering committee.  
The House has power to subpoena witnesses and pay them.

## Steelwork Started On Stadium Stands

Work of erecting the steelwork on the west stand of Bulldog Stadium was begun today and the framework for the stands will be completed as rapidly as possible.  
The uprights, which have been built locally of pipe and I-beams, have been cut to the proper lengths and placed near the stand. They are now being erected and welded into position.  
Steel for the channels on which the seat braces will be welded, has not arrived as yet, but word has been received from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls that it will be shipped soon.

## Bar of Eastland County to Meet

Members of the Eastland County Bar Association have been called by Earl Conner Sr., president, to meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the courthouse.  
Conner said the meeting was called to determine if members want to make "any expression as to whether they want to take any action and what action" regarding the President's proposed judiciary reform program.

# Accidents Take 111,000 Lives During 1936 For All-Time High Mark

CHICAGO. — The National Safety Council said today that accidents, sucked along in the wake of a nation rising from the depths of depression, killed 111,000 persons in 1936 and cost Americans about \$3,750,000,000 (correct). Both figures are all-time high totals.  
Tornadoes, floods, excessive heat, increased employment and a sharp jump in motor vehicle travel were indicated for the increase which wiped out the previous record of 101,139 set in 1934.  
In addition to deaths, the council said, about 400,000 were permanently disabled by accidents last year and 10,300,000 temporarily disabled.  
The country's bill for recklessly and carelessly "stubbing its toe" was broken down into \$2,630,000,000 (correct) in wage loss and medical expense, \$330,000,000 for property damage resulting from motor vehicle accidents and \$290,000,000 for fire also.  
While accident totals increased in every phase of human activity the council pointed out that the increased totals were accompanied by even larger jumps in "exposure" to accidents, "leaving solid ground for belief that when the country once more is definitely on the high road of prosperity with employment and automobile travel at fairly constant levels, the accident totals will shrink rapidly in the face of intelligent safety work."  
**Home accidents:** Deaths in 1936 were 24 per cent more than in 1935—39,000 against 31,500. For the first time in eight years there were more home accident fatalities than motor vehicle deaths.  
**Occupational accidents:** Deaths up 9 per cent to 18,000 from 16,500 in 1935. The council commented that the increase was smaller than in general employment which exposed additional millions to the hazards of machinery, tools and the other implements of gainful employment in factory, on farms, in offices and elsewhere.  
**Miscellaneous public accidents:** (not involving motor vehicles): Deaths up 6 per cent from 18,000 in 1935 to 19,000. These accidents were caused by such things as firearms, drownings, poisonings, asphyxiations and accidents involving media of transportation other than motor vehicle where the injured or killed was not an employe of the transportation company.  
**Motor vehicle accidents:** Deaths up 4 per cent to 38,500 from 37,000 in 1935. However, "exposure" to traffic accidents was tremendously greater in 1936. Registration figures show 28,270,000 vehicles traveled the streets and the highways last year, more than in any previous year. And they traveled 225,000,000,000 (correct) miles, 22,000,000,000 more than in 1935.  
Heat prostration caused by excessive heat last July and August contributed 3,500 to the total of 39,000 home accident deaths. Permanent disability from home accidents jumped from 140,000 in 1935 to 170,000.  
Occupational accidents added 70,000 permanent disability cases to their death total and 1,460,000 temporary disability cases, compared to respective totals for 1935 of 63,900 and 1,340,000. These injuries resulted in a wage loss of \$510,000,000 and medical expense billed at \$45,000,000. In addition, the overhead cost of providing liability and workmen's compensation insurance amounted to about \$105,000,000. The three-item total was \$50,000,000 larger than in 1935. However, occupational accident deaths in 1936 were but half as numerous as in 1913, when organized safety work began and reductions in accident frequency and severity rates since 1918 had saved about 265,000 lives and effected a further saving of \$3,700,000,000 to employers, workers, their dependents and the general public.  
The council said that industrial plants which reported accident experience to it reduced their number of accidents per one million man-hours 10 per cent from 1935 to 1936.  
The increase in deaths from miscellaneous public accidents (firearms, poisonings, asphyxiations, drownings and catastrophic weather conditions) was reported to have been caused "primarily by fatalities occurring in tornadoes last April in the Southeastern states, in New England and Ohio river floods and in last summer's excessive heat."  
Of the motor vehicle accident problem which is currently in the spotlight of public concern, the council said 1,000 of the 1,500 increase came in the last two months of 1936 when "open roads and fair weather permitted heavy traffic in the north half of the country where winter usually cuts the volume of highway travel."  
Director W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council, "Neither I nor any other safety worker will attempt to explain away a 1,500 increase in traffic deaths during 1936. Growing death totals emphasized more than ever that the job of the traffic courts, the traffic engineers and the traffic educators has only begun."  
"The year 1936 will go down in safety history as one of marked advancement in all kinds of safety, but also a period in which more travel, more employment and high temperatures placed tremendous obstacles in the path of safety work. However, in spite of almost overwhelming odds in many cities,

**RANGER  
TIMES**

has  
Guest  
Tickets  
FRIDAY  
for  
Mr. and Mrs.  
G. T. Minter

to see  
**"THEODORA GOES WILD"**  
with  
**IRENE DUNNE**  
At the **ARCADIA**  
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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

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

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

Subscription Rate  
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

American Editors Can Say What They Think

P. Milton Smith, aging editor of a California weekly newspaper, is not going to have to go to jail after all, even if he did call President Roosevelt a mountebank.

The day's grist of news is made up of many little items, some of them passing odd; but somehow the one about Mr. Smith strikes us as one of the most reassuring of recent months.

For here, once more, we have the court upholding the old right of the newspaper editor to say what he thinks about the politician. And if you think that right isn't important, consider what has happened in Italy, in Germany, and in Russia, where the right has disappeared.

Mr. Smith himself may not be particularly important, and neither is his opinion of Mr. Roosevelt. But that he should have the privilege of expressing that opinion as vehemently as the rules of decency permit is in the highest degree important.

It was late in November of last year that Mr. Smith sat down at his typewriter in the editorial sanctum of the Mountain View Weekly Register-Leader and undertook to get a peeve off his mind.

President Roosevelt, he wrote, is "a man universally hated for a smiling hypocrite, a mountebank of the lowest order, and the biggest 'false alarm' since the creation of man."

These strong words descended into the soul of a patriotic reader of the paper and rankled there. After due thought, the reader filed a complaint and had Editor Smith arrested on a charge of criminal libel.

But the case lasted only long enough to get the names of the parties involved onto the press association wires. It got into court the other day and was promptly thrown out on the ground that the language complained of did not go beyond the bounds of proper editorial discretion.

It is hard to see how anyone familiar with American laws of libel could have expected anything else. For if our press is to be free in any real sense, it must be permitted to express any opinion it cares to hold about any officeholder in the land—even if that opinion be grotesquely at variance with the majority opinion of the citizens.

For here is a thing we often forget about the freedom of the press; if it means anything at all, it means that an editor has a right to be wrong—to be wilfully, flagrantly, cock-eyedly wrong, if he chooses.

His readers can stop reading his paper, if they please; they cannot have him shut up by law, unless they are ready to throw overboard the whole structure of American freedom.

What Editor Smith thinks of President Roosevelt doesn't matter much. His right to say what he thinks, however, matters tremendously to everyone who has any regard for the republic's tradition of liberty.

With troops guarding the federal gold at Fort Knox, Ky., the only people who can safely fiddle around in those hills will be the hillbillies.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

**THE CLIMBING PALM, OF SOUTH AMERICA, CLIMBS BY MEANS OF ITS LEAVES, SOME OF WHICH ARE TRANSFORMED INTO GRASPING HOOKS!**

**DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON** WROTE HIS FAMOUS "RASSELAS" IN THE EVENINGS OF A SINGLE WEEK, TO MEET THE EXPENSES OF HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL.

WHEN DISTURBED, THE LARVA OF THE PUFF-BLOW MOLE DRAWNS IN ITS REAL HEAD, AND BRINGS INTO PLAY A TERRIFYING "FALSE FACE," WITH LARGE IMITATION EYE-SPOTS.

THIS puss moth larva presents a fearful appearance to any bird that dares to make a meal of him. Back of the false head, a red plug about the body is inflated, separating it from the rest of the body. In addition, the caterpillar brandishes two terminal appendages in whip-like fashion.

DUE FOR ANOTHER SEASONAL RISE

CHART OF PUBLIC INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT

October	November	December	January	February	March
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Accidents Take A Heavy Toll

(Continued from page 1)

Of the 80 states which showed increased death totals, the council said, "More than half have not performed notable work in any important branch of traffic safety effort, although several have recently started such activities. These should show results in 1937."

The 18 "honor roll" states and the percentages by which they reduced their traffic accident death totals follow:

New Hampshire, 18 per cent; Nevada, 15 per cent; Nebraska, 12 per cent; Connecticut, 10 per cent; New York, 9 per cent; New Jersey, 9 per cent; Iowa, 9 per cent; Ohio, 8 per cent; North Carolina, 8 per cent; South Dakota, 8 per cent; Wisconsin, 7 per cent; Oklahoma, 6 per cent; Virginia, 5 per cent; Utah, 3 per cent; Texas, West Virginia and Maine, 1 per cent each; Kansas, 0.3 per cent.

Twenty states with standard drivers' license laws had but a 1 per cent increase in traffic deaths compared with a 7 per cent jump in states without such legislation.

The traffic accident death rate per 100,000 population in 1936 was fixed by the council at 30.0 compared with 29.0 for 1935, while the rate per 10 million gallons of gasoline consumed was 21.4 in 1936 or 6 per cent below that in 1935.

Of the nation's 13 cities of more than 500,000 population, eight turned in reduced death totals and in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group reports from 22 of the total 24 showed that 10 had fewer traffic deaths in 1936 than in 1935 and that the toll was the same for both years in two others.

The council said that for the entire country the death toll in urban areas dropped 100 from 1935 to 11,700. However, deaths in rural areas rose from 25,000 in 1935 to 26,800.

The council said that child deaths in traffic during 1936 showed the greatest increases. In the group under 5 years of age there was no change, but deaths jumped 18 per cent in the 5 to 14 year group and 11 per cent in the 15 to 24 year classification.

Pedestrians killed by traffic in 1936 numbered 16,650—500 more than in 1935, while victims who were occupants of cars were 1,090 more numerous in 1936, the total being 21,850. Compared to 1927 totals, pedestrian deaths showed an increase of 33 per cent; other traffic deaths, 64 per cent.

The council said information was not yet available on the types of motor vehicle accidents that caused deaths in 1936. However, in all other types of accidents the council said experience of previous years indicated that deaths from falls probably numbered about 25,000; from burns, 9,000; drownings, 7,500; railroad accidents, (not motor vehicle) 4,000; excessive heat, 5,000; firearms, 3,000; gas poisonings, 2,000; other causes, 15,000.

Accidental deaths of children under 15 years of age increased from about 14,200 in 1935 to about 15,000 in 1936, an advance of approximately 5 per cent. The increase in adult deaths was even greater, 11 per cent, from 85,800 to 95,500.

Although the child accident

Dance Bouncer Says Big Men Obedient

By United Press  
RICHMOND, Va.—Women and "little fellows" are the bane of a bouncer's life, according to C. F. "Farmer" Dobson, who weighs 230 pounds and has been bouncing the tough ones out of dance halls here for several years.

"The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman," Dobson explained. "I can't exactly sock her. And women have a way of getting stiff and refusing to take a step. Pick 'em up? Well, maybe they'll claw you then."

"I can handle most men, but next to women the little fellows are the worst. Looks like they sorta carry a double chip on their shoulders. If you ask 'em to be nice, they sometimes think you're daring them to be bad."

As for big men, Dobson thinks they are different.

"The big fellows are better natured," he said, "maybe because they know their own strength. But take my advice. If you want to get tough with someone, don't pick out a little man—or a woman!"

POLICEMEN FINGERPRINTED

WILMINGTON, Del.—All Wilmington policemen must be fingerprinted and fingerprinted, according to George L. Coopage and Benjamin N. Brown, safety directors. The directors voted to have the records of the new members taken first. Later, similar records will be filed for the veteran policemen.

**How to EASE a COLD FOR 15¢**

1. Take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water.
2. Gargle with three Bayer Aspirin tablets in a glass of water for almost instant relief.

**TWO SIMPLE RULES**  
INSTEAD of buying costly medicines to relieve the discomforts of a cold, try the way almost any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way—genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. It now costs only 15¢ for a dozen tablets, or two full dozen for a quarter.

The way you use it is this: Two BAYER tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on, taken with a full glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions in package. If at the same time, on a sore throat, gargle with three Bayer tablets in ½ glass water for almost instant relief. Bayer Aspirin acts to fight fever, and the aches and pains of a cold. Relief comes quickly. Ask your druggist for genuine BAYER ASPIRIN by its full name—not the name "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN  
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢  
Virtually 1¢ a Tablet

MARKETS

By United Press  
Closing Selected New York Stocks.  
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Am T & T	183
AT & SF	77
Chrysler	134
Cons Oil	16%
Elec B & Sh	24%
Gen Mot	70%
Gulf Oil	59%
Houston Oil	15%
Humble O & R	86%
Mck & R	14%
Montg Ward	61%
Packard	11%
Pure Oil	22%
Radio	19%
Socony Vac	19%
Studebaker	18%
Texas Co	53%
TPC & O	15%
U S Steel	109%

Chicago Grain  
Range of the market, Chicago  
Grain—High Low Close  
May . 110 1/4 108 1/2 109  
July . 104 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/2  
Sept . 97 96 1/2 96 1/2  
Wheat—  
May . 136 1/2 135 1/2 135 1/2  
July . 118 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2  
Sept . 114 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2  
Oats—  
May . 51 50 50 51  
July . 45 44 44 45  
Sept . 42 1/2 41 42 42 1/2

Willow Mat Will Save River Bank

By United Press  
WHARTON, Texas—A willow mat will be suspended by a cable from the bridge over the Colorado river on Highway 12 to prevent the bank from eroding.

Lieut. Col. E. H. Marks, district army engineer, said the mat would catch silt and debris from the water and form a strong bank and prevent eddying currents.

H. J. Wilkins, Wharton county conservation and reclamation engineer, will direct a survey to determine permanent property-saving steps along the river shortly.

"More women are going in for antiques," a local feminine barfly has been seen collecting old fashions.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Anyone who knows the New Deal inside out realizes that one of its most praiseworthy aims has been to keep the United States on the middle road of democracy, and away from the forks which lead to Fascism and Communism.

Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, and their satellites are still saying it can't be done. Events in Europe, however, have intensified the determination of Roosevelt and his most thoughtful associates.

The administration continues to be attacked from both the right and the left, and it has been called both "Communist" and "Fascist" by persons who usually know better, but it will bend itself more forcefully, as arising circumstances require, to maintaining a liberal democracy.

All of which is more than a few pious remarks. At least a couple of cabinet members are understood to lie awake nights occasionally, worrying about the menace of Fascism. Some of the most "radical" brain-trusters have been almost fatalistically despondent in the belief that Fascism is on the way.

THERE are many in the government who favor one extreme system or the other, and many more who believe a choice between the philosophy of Moscow and that of Berlin cannot for many years be avoided. Roosevelt is one of those who insist that no effort should be spared to avoid the choice. In fact, the issue has become a lugubrious but persistent topic of conversation, and the election hasn't caused it to subside.

Roosevelt will continue to preach democracy. His pointed remarks in the direction of Nazis and Fascists have been more than rhetoric, and he expressed what

to him is fundamental principle when he spoke of "the instinctive faith in a better life" in the long run, democracy prove superior to many forms of government, and the mess of getting action which was wisdom, without the sacrifices which those other forms of government exact."

The many persons in the Deal who have been saying—or at least appearing to say—the Communist experiment in Russia have been for some part due by the second trials of Trotskyists, and amazing confessions from bolshewiks now doomed.

THE net effect is to give many liberals, who have been willing to do anything, that something in the U. S. S. R., and that, though they follow them to battle for present or our own type of government, they reform.

There is more worry places about Fascism than Communism because it is already believed that Communism makes no headway in this country, because it's supposed some powerful special interests in America lean toward Fascist ideal, because Fascism is the aggressive throughout the world, because near one has taken the Nazi-Fascist invasion of Spain with eagerness, because of other factors.

It may be, of course, various estimable officials worry are merely "sweat under the bed."

Even so, it seems worth noting that there is this of genuine concern in the ton over the American's right to think, talk, and move around as he pleases.

©—wright, 1937, NEA Service

designating a flower island.  
HONOLULU, Hawaii, not satisfied with one "official flower" for the territory, has designated eight such and thrown in a seashell for good measure. A bill passed by the legislature makes the hibiscus the official flower of the territory, but goes further by

"The Voice of Experience" the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on lecture platform and then on the I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco . . . and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience"

FRIEND AND COUNSEL TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protected AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

### By Fire In Listed With Causes of Fires

Fire has taken a heavy toll in Texas for the past few years. Fire is a dreadful enemy that has cost more than 34 of the lives and property and approximately 52% of the on whom paid by insurance companies business in Texas for the years 1930 to 1935, inclusive.

Most of the fires that occurred in the past few years were in the home. The number of fires occurring in the home, according to a large proportion of the fires and most of the loss in homes.

In the year 1936 more than 100,000 men and children lost their lives from fire. (Exact number in 1936 not yet known.) Since 1922 to 1936, more than 4,900 men, women and children have lost their lives from fire. The contributing causes are as follows:

1. Open flames; 2. Candles; 3. Smoking; 4. Kerosene, ex-

### TIDAL WAVE



**DEMAND FOR  
FLOOD CONTROL  
MEASURES**

### 6 Tablets for COLDS and Headaches

Price 25c

### IS OIL-PLATE MOTOR WITH CONOCO

**Processed  
Motor Oil  
IN THE TANK WITH  
CONOCO**

**Save Gasoline  
J. TAYLOR  
MAIN ROAD**

### LIBERTY SHOE SHOP

James Bell, Prop.  
308 MAIN ST.

Your shoes repaired  
expert shoe repair  
New and modern  
machinery.

### TRY OUR Pie Made Pies

THEY ARE  
DELICIOUS!

**S. HIGDON'S  
AT SHOP  
SOUTH AUSTIN**

### "HELP" LAUNDRY

10 North Austin.  
at all times for  
washing. Good laun-  
dry and blankets  
and towels each.  
**PHONE 113**

### WINTER YOUR CAR FOR Winter.

Anti-freeze  
oil, Any Kind.  
SEE US  
**& Son  
Highway  
of Main Street**

### GOLDEN LORIST

Flowers  
FLOWERS  
DESIGNING  
**Phone 279**

plosion of lamps, lanterns and stoves, 10; Gasoline, starting or quickening fire with, 15; Gasoline, cleaning clothes, floors, etc., with, 20; Gasoline, explosion of barrels, bottles, etc., 10; Clothing, ignited, standing too close to stove or open fire, 50; Gas, explosion of, 15; Automobiles, burned in wrecks and collisions, 15; Explosions, cruder oil, boilers, etc., 12; Trapped in buildings, 45; Scalds, children falling into boiling water, 10; Matches, children playing with, 5; Smoking in bed, 3.

Most of the fires that occur in the home are from simple and easily preventable causes. Likewise, most of the deaths that occur from fire are from simple and easily preventable causes.

"Deaths from fire can be greatly reduced by putting into practice simple rules of safety as set forth under the caption of Fifteen Fire Cautions." - Marvin Hall, Fire Insurance Commissioner, said in commenting on the 15 fire causes listed below:

### Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies, such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

### GOOD YEAR APPROVED AUTO SUPPLIES

**SEAT COVERS**  
Dress up your car with a set of new 1937 Good-year seat covers. They protect upholstery, keep clothes clean, just slip them on. No pins, tacks or troublesome fasteners.

Covers \$1.19 \$2.19  
Couches \$2.95 \$4.95

**GOOD YEAR BATTERIES**  
The "extra" of modern cars demands an extra-power GOOD YEAR BATTERY. We have Good-year batteries for all cars and all driving needs. See them!

A LOW AS  
**\$4.45 50¢ WEEK**

**GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES**  
J. W. McKINNEY  
108 S. Rusk St.  
LEE RUSSELL  
Phone 40

**T. L. DUPREE  
SERVICE  
STATION  
PHONE 9  
Sinclair  
Products**

Washing, Greasing. Cars  
Called for and Delivered.  
NEW HIGHWAY  
Opp. Main St. Crossing.

**KNITTING  
Instruction and  
Yarns**

MRS. LESTER CROSSLEY  
PHONE 278-J  
1208 Spring Road

**WRECKER  
SERVICE!**

Day Phone 511  
Night Phone 308M

Clarke's Radiator & Body Works  
207 S. Rusk, RANGER

### NYA Heads Meet To Discuss Plans

AUSTIN—John P. Manning, superintendent of the Robstown Public Schools and chairman of the State Educational Advisory Committee to the National Youth Administration, has conferred with Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for the National Youth Administration and J. C. Kellam, assistant director, in Austin.

Mr. Manning stated that the committee would meet in March soon after his return from the National Educational Association meeting for the purpose of working with Mr. Johnson in making suggestions and recommendations to Richard R. Brown, deputy executive director of the National Youth Administration, for the administration and operation of the

### student aid program.

A detailed study of the program will be made and various phases of its operation, including age limit, type of student jobs, and compensation will be discussed, Mr. Manning said.

Mr. Manning was named chairman of the committee appointed at the request of Mr. Johnson by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of Public Instruction, at the Educational Conference held in Austin January 4 and 5. Other committee members are: A. F. Waggoner of Belton, J. O. Webb of Houston, C. E. Doyle of Bennington, H. L. Foster of Longview, G. B. Trimble of Fort Worth, and R. C. Patterson of Denton.

**BEGGARS HAVE \$12,000 AUTO**  
KORNEBURG, Austria — Karl Karanek and his wife, Anna, who begged while traveling in a car worth \$12,000, were sentenced to two and three months' imprisonment, respectively, here for

### "shameless exploitation of the charity of the public." Karanek admitted in court that he and his wife also owned valuable property.

### HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

**Caused by Tired Kidneys**  
Many of those suffering nagging, painful, backache people blame on colds or strains are often helped by tired kidneys and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking poisons and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 1 pint a day or about 2 pounds of urine.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start headach, backache, rheumatic pain, lumbago, long of eye and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills and you'll find relief in a few days. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## Now! Wards February Sales For The Home

*Another  
Sellout!*

Compare Suites  
**\$10.00  
Higher!**

Wards Sale Price  
Only  
**\$54.88**  
Two  
Pieces

**Bought Before the Price  
Rise! 100% Mohair  
Allover—2 Fine Pieces!**

100% Angora mohair living room suites are leading the field of rising furniture prices but Wards bought before the price rise to give you sensational sale value on this suite! Well styled with graceful Queen Anne carved feet and rich front carvings! Davenport and chair have colorful moquette cushions and deeply upholstered, spring seats!

\$3 Down, 26 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Wards Regular  
Price After This Sale  
Will Be \$24.95!

*"Luxury  
Liner"*

FAMOUS INNERSPRING  
**MATTRESS**

Scientifically Constructed for Innerspring Mattress

**REDUCED FOR FIRST TIME**

**WARDS  
New  
Master**

**\$44.95**

\$5 DOWN  
Small Carrying Charge

Built to \$69.50 specifications. 20% oversize tub—holds 18-gal. to loadline—7 lbs. dry clothes. Lovell wringer. 2 1/4 inch balloon rolls. Gear sealed in oil. Reduced for this sale only.

- Triple cleansing action
- Concealed drain board
- Double crown agitator

Also—  
Gas Engine Model  
With famous Briggs and Stratton 4-cy Gas Engine \$71.95

**SPOTLIGHT  
SPECIALS!**

**SALE! POSTER BED**  
Regularly \$9.95! Strong Hardwood. Choose from walnut or maple finishes . . . . . **8.88**

**JENNY LIND BED**  
Regularly \$9.95! Genuine Jenny Lind Style. Solid hardwood construction . . . . . **8.88**

**CARD TABLE**  
Regularly \$1.00! Strongly braced tops! Two color styles! Decorated! . . . . . **79c**

**MAGAZINE BASKET**  
Reg. \$1.19. All hardwood. Smooth walnut finish. Two pockets. Convenient carrying handle **79c**

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RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
811-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations 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 post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

American Editors Can Say What They Think

P. Milton Smith, aging editor of a California weekly newspaper, is not going to have to go to jail after all, even if he did call President Roosevelt a mountebank.

The day's grist of news is made up of many little items, some of them passing odd; but somehow the one about Mr. Smith strikes us as one of the most reassuring of recent months.

For here, once more, we have the court upholding the old right of the newspaper editor to say what he thinks about the politician. And if you think that right isn't important, consider what has happened in Italy, in Germany, and in Russia, where the right has disappeared.

Mr. Smith himself may not be particularly important, and neither is his opinion of Mr. Roosevelt. But that he should have the privilege of expressing that opinion as vehemently as the rules of decency permit is in the highest degree important.

It was late in November of last year that Mr. Smith sat down at his typewriter in the editorial sanctum of the Mountain View Weekly Register-Leader and undertook to get a peeve off his mind.

President Roosevelt, he wrote, is "a man universally hated for a smiling hypocrite, a mountebank of the lowest order, and the biggest 'false alarm' since the creation of man."

These strong words descended into the soul of a patriotic reader of the paper and rankled there. After due thought, the reader filed a complaint and had Editor Smith arrested on a charge of criminal libel.

But the case lasted only long enough to get the names of the parties involved onto the press association wires. It got into court the other day and was promptly thrown out on the ground that the language complained of did not go beyond the bounds of proper editorial discretion.

It is hard to see how anyone familiar with American laws of libel could have expected anything else. For if our press is to be free in any real sense, it must be permitted to express any opinion it cares to hold about any officeholder in the land—even if that opinion be grotesquely at variance with the majority opinion of the citizens.

For here is a thing we often forget about the freedom of the press: if it means anything at all, it means that an editor has a right to be wrong—to be willfully, flagrantly, cock-eyed wrong, if he chooses.

His readers can stop reading his paper, if they please; they cannot have him shut up by law, unless they are ready to throw overboard the whole structure of American freedom.

What Editor Smith thinks of President Roosevelt doesn't matter much. His right to say what he thinks, however, matters tremendously to everyone who has any regard for the republic's tradition of liberty.

With troops guarding the federal gold at Fort Knox, Ky., the only people who can safely fiddle around in those hills will be the hillbillies.

DUE FOR ANOTHER SEASONAL RISE

CHART OF PUBLIC INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT

October	November	December	January	February	March

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:  
Courtesy D. E. Pulley  
Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T	183
A T & S F	77
Chrysler	134
Cons Oil	16 3/4
Elec B & Sh	24 3/4
Gen Mot	70 3/4
Gulf Oil	59 3/4
Houston Oil	15 3/4
Humble O & R	86 3/4
Mek & R	14 3/4
Montg Ward	61 3/4
Packard	11 3/4
Pure Oil	22 3/4
Radio	11 3/4
Socony Vac	19 3/4
Studebaker	18 3/4
Texas Co	53 3/4
T P & O	15 3/4
U S Steel	109 3/4

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago	Prev.
Grain—High Low Close	109 1/2
May	104 1/4
July	97
Sept	96 3/4
Wheat—	135 1/2
May	117 1/2
July	113 1/4
Sept	113 1/4
Oats—	50 1/2
May	44 1/4
July	42 1/4
Sept	42 1/4

Willow Mat Will Save River Bank

WILMINGTON, Texas—A willow mat will be suspended by a cable from the bridge over the Colorado river on Highway 12 to prevent the bank from eroding.

Lieut. Col. E. H. Marks, district army engineer, said the mat would catch silt and debris from the water and form a strong bank and prevent eroding currents.

H. J. Wilkins, Wharton county conservation and reclamation engineer, will direct a survey to determine permanent property-saving steps along the river shortly.

"More women are going in for antiques." A local feminine barfly has been seen collecting old-fashioned items.

Accidents Take A Heavy Toll

(Continued from page 1)  
work in one or two of these lines."

Of the 30 states which showed increased death totals, the council said, "More than half have not performed notable work in any important branch of traffic safety effort, although several have recently started such activities. These should show results in 1937."

The 18 "honor roll" states and the percentages by which they reduced their traffic accident death totals follow:

New Hampshire, 18 per cent; Nevada, 15 per cent; Nebraska, 12 per cent; Connecticut, 10 per cent; New Jersey, 9 per cent; New York, 9 per cent; Iowa, 9 per cent; Ohio, 8 per cent; North Carolina, 8 per cent; South Dakota, 8 per cent; Wisconsin, 7 per cent; Oklahoma, 6 per cent; Virginia, 5 per cent; Utah, 3 per cent; Texas, 2 per cent; Kansas, 0.3 per cent.

Twenty states with standard drivers' license laws had but a 1 per cent increase in traffic deaths compared with a 7 per cent jump in states without such legislation.

The traffic accident death rate per 100,000 population in 1936 was fixed by the council at 30.0 compared with 29.0 for 1935, while the rate per 10 million gallons of gasoline consumed was 21.4 in 1936 or 6 per cent below that in 1935.

Of the nation's 13 cities of more than 500,000 population, eight turned in reduced death totals and in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group reports from 22 of the total 24 showed that 10 had fewer traffic deaths in 1936 than in 1935 and that the toll was the same for both years in two others.

The council said that for the entire country the death toll in urban areas dropped 100 from 1935 to 11,700. However, deaths in rural areas rose from 25,000 in 1935 to 26,800.

The council said that child deaths in traffic during 1936 showed the greatest increases. In the group under 5 years of age there was no change, but deaths jumped 18 per cent in the 5 to 14 year group and 11 per cent in the 15 to 24 year classification.

Pedestrians killed by traffic in 1936 numbered 16,650—500 more than in 1935, while victims who were occupants of cars were 1,000 more numerous in 1936, the total being 21,850. Compared to 1927 totals, pedestrian deaths showed an increase of 33 per cent; other traffic deaths, 64 per cent.

The council said information was not yet available on the types of motor vehicle accidents that caused deaths in 1936. However, in all other types of accidents the council said experience of previous years indicated that deaths from falls probably numbered about 25,000; from burns, 9,000; drownings, 7,500; railroad accidents, (not motor vehicle) 4,000; excessive heat, 5,000; firearms, 3,000; gas poisonings, 2,000; other causes, 15,000.

Accidental deaths of children under 15 years of age increased from about 14,200 in 1935 to about 15,000 in 1936, an advance of approximately 9 per cent. The increase in adult deaths was even greater, 11 per cent, from 85,800 to 95,500.

Although the child accident

Dance Bouncer Says Big Men Obedient

RICHMOND, Va.—Women and "little fellows" are the bane of a bouncer's life, according to C. F. "Farmer" Dobson, who weighs 250 pounds and has been bouncing the tough ones out of dance halls here for several years.

"The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman," Dobson explained. "I can't exactly sock her. And women have a way of getting stiff and refusing to take a step. Pick 'em up? Well, maybe they'll claw you then."

"I can handle most men, but next to women the little fellows are the worst. Looks like they sorta carry a double chip on their shoulders. If you ask 'em to be nice, they sometimes think you're daring them to be had."

As for big men, Dobson thinks they are different. "The big fellows are better natured," he said, "maybe because they know their own strength. But take my advice. If you want to get tough with someone, don't pick out a little man—or a woman."

POLICEMEN FINGERPRINTED WILMINGTON, Del.

All Wilmington policemen must be photographed and fingerprinted, according to George L. Coopage and Benjamin N. Brown, safety directors.

The directors voted to have the records of the new members taken first. Later, similar records will be filed for the veteran policemen.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE CLIMBING PALM, OF SOUTH AMERICA, CLIMBS BY MEANS OF ITS LEAVES, SOME OF WHICH ARE TRANSFORMED INTO GOBBING HOOKS!



DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON WROTE HIS FAMOUS "RASSELLAS" IN THE EVENINGS OF A SINGLE WEEK, TO MEET THE EXPENSES OF HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL.

WHEN DISTURBED, THE LARVA OF THE PUSS MOTH DRAWS IN ITS REAL HEAD, AND BRINGS INTO PLAY A TERRIFYING "FALSE FACE," WITH LARGE IMITATION EYE-SPOTS.

THE puss moth larva presents a fearful appearance to any bird that swells to make a meal of him. Back of the false head, a red ring about the body is inflated, separating it from the rest of the body. In addition, the caterpillar brandishes two terminal appendages in whip-like fashion.

How to EASE a COLD FOR 15¢



TWO SIMPLE RULES

INSTEAD of buying costly medicines to relieve the discomforts of a cold, try the way almost any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way—genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. It now costs only 15¢ for a dozen tablets, or two full doses for a quarter.



"The Voice of Experience"... the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience."

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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THE FINEST TOBACCO—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

### Deaths By Fire In Texas Listed With Causes of Fires

AUSTIN—Fire has taken a staggering death toll in Texas for the past years. Fire is a dreadful menace to both lives and property. Approximately 52% of the fire losses paid by insurance companies doing business in Texas for the years 1930 to 1935, inclusive, were losses that occurred in the home, and more than 3-4 of the deaths from fire occur in the home, which means that a large proportion of all fires and most of the deaths occur in homes.

During the year 1936 more than 50 men, women and children lost their lives from fire (Exact number of deaths in 1936 not yet available), and since 1922 to 1936, inclusive, more than 4,990 men, women and children have lost their lives from fire. The contributing causes of deaths from fire during 1936 were as follows:

- Kerosene—starting or quickening fire with, 40;
- Kerosene, ex-

### TIDAL WAVE



**666** Tablets for COLDS and HEADACHES  
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops Price 25c

LET US OIL-PLATE YOUR MOTOR WITH CONOCO Germ Processed Motor Oil FILL THE TANK WITH CONOCO Bronze Gasoline R. J. TAYLOR STRAWN ROAD

LIBERTY SHOE SHOP Aaron Bell, Prop. 306 MAIN ST.

Have your shoes repaired by an expert shoe repairman. New and modern machinery.

TRY OUR Home Made Pies THEY ARE DELICIOUS! MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP 107 SOUTH AUSTIN

"HELP" YOURSELF AT NEAL'S LAUNDRY 300 North Austin. Hot water at all times for your washing. Good laundry service. We wash and dry quilts and blankets 15 cents each. PHONE 113

IT'S TIME TO Have Us Fix Your Car for Winter. Prestone Anti-freeze Zerone No. 10 Oil, Any Kind. COME TO SEE US Al Tune & Son New Highway Just North of Main Street

GOLDEN FLORIST for Flowers HOME OF FINE FLOWERS MASTER DESIGNING Phone 279

losion of lamps, lanterns and stoves, 10; Gasoline, starting or quickening fire with, 15; Gasoline, cleaning clothes, floors, etc., with, 20; Gasoline, Explosion of barrels, bottles, etc., 10; Clothing, ignited standing too close to stove or open fire, 50; Gas, explosion of, 15; Automobiles, burned in wrecks and collisions, 15; Explosions, crude oil, boilers, etc., 12; Trapped in buildings, 45; Scalds, children falling into boiling water, 10; Matches, children playing with, 5; Smoking in bed, 3.

Most of the fires that occur in the home are from simple and easily preventable causes. Likewise, most of the deaths that occur from fires are from simple and easily preventable causes.

"Deaths from fire can be greatly reduced by putting into practice simple rules of safety as set forth under the caption of Fifteen Fire Cautions."—Marvin Hall, Fire Insurance Commissioner, said in commenting on the 15 fire causes listed below:

1. Keep children and fire safely apart. Children can be taught the dangers of fire. Keep matches out of the way of children.
2. Do not throw away cigars, cigarettes, and matches without first extinguishing them. A careless smoker is as bad as an electric storm to burn the buildings.
3. Do not allow accumulations of combustible waste materials in or near the house. Without them fires from carelessly discarded smoking materials would be less frequent.
4. Keep chimneys and stove-pipes clean with all joints and connections tight. Provide separate metal-cans for ashes and for rubbish. Never mix.
5. Place substantial fire-resistant guards in front of all wood-work close to sources of heat. The open flames of gas, kerosene, alcohol, and gasoline stoves should be particularly shielded.

6. Keep greasy and oily rags in tightly closed metal cans provided for that purpose.
7. Avoid the filling of lighted lamps. Ovoid the use of kerosene to light or quicken fires. The application of heat to kerosene results in the generation of gases which are very explosive.
8. Do not use gasoline, naphtha, or benzene for cleaning. Use some of the safer solutions now obtainable and these, in any considerable quantity, out of doors and during the day.
9. Keep all open flames away from gas leaks. Explosive mixture of gas and air are quickly formed in such places, and they only need a lighted match or taper to cause disastrous results.
10. Avoid hanging lace curtains and other draperies near gas-jets or other open flames. The draft from near-by windows may cause fires quick to spread and difficult to extinguish.
11. Avoid toy wax candles. Each year a number of deaths of children due to placing candles on Christmas trees produces a sad ending for an otherwise joyful season.

### Beware The Cough That Hangs On

From a common cold

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies, such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Cresolate is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Cresolate and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Cresolate in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

T. L. DUPREE SERVICE STATION PHONE 9 Sinclair Products

Washing, Greasing. Cars Called for and Delivered. NEW HIGHWAY Opp. Main St. Crossing.

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WRECKER SERVICE! 511 Day Phone Nite Phone 308M Clarke's Radiator & Body Works 207 S. RUSK, RANGER

### GOOD YEAR APPROVED AUTO SUPPLIES

SEAT COVERS Dress up your car with a set of new 1937 Good-year seat covers. They protect upholstery—keep clothes clean. Just slip them on. No pins, tacks or troublesome fasteners. Couches, \$1.19, \$2.19. Timely Auto Needs Spark Plugs 58c in sets, Deluxe \$6.95, Twin Horns \$2.95, Auto-Robs \$2.95, Bicycles from \$26.95, Auto Fan from \$2.59, Home Radio from \$19.95, Driving Lamp \$4.95, Battery Charger \$4.69, Floor Mats \$90c, Locking Gas Tank Cap \$49c. GOODYEAR BATTERIES The "extra" an extra-ordinary GOODYEAR BATTERY! We have Good-year batteries for all cars and driving needs. See them! A LOW AS \$4.45 50¢ with. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES J. W. MCKINNEY 108 S. Rusk St. LEE RUSSELL Phone 40

12. Never leave babies alone in the house—not even a minute where there is a lighted lamp or open fires.

13. This is an age of electricity—Let's learn to use it with safety. Permit only experienced persons to install or repair electrical fittings and appliances. There are definite rules for wiring, which if known and observed will prevent electrical fires. Keep a supply of fuses on hand. Do not use a penny for a fuse. When a fuse burns out replace it with a new one.

14. Turn the current off on an electrical pressing iron or other electrical appliance before leaving it.

15. Two good Safety points: (a) Make it a point to know how to get out of every building you enter. (B) Never sit in a closed room or office. Always ventilate with fresh air. These two precautions may mean the saving of your life and of others in case of fire.

### NYA Heads Meet To Discuss Plans

AUSTIN—John P. Manning, superintendent of the Robstown Public Schools and chairman of the State Educational Advisory Committee to the National Youth Administration, has conferred with Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for the National Youth Administration and J. C. Kellam, assistant director, in Austin.

Mr. Manning stated that the committee would meet in March soon after his return from the National Educational Association meeting for the purpose of working with Mr. Johnson in making suggestions and recommendations to Richard E. Brown, deputy executive director of the National Youth Administration, for the administration and operation of the

student aid program.

A detailed study of the program will be made and various phases of its operation, including age limit, type of student jobs, and compensation will be discussed, Mr. Manning said.

Mr. Manning was named chairman of the committee appointed at the request of Mr. Johnson by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of Public Instruction, at the Educational Conference held in Austin January 4 and 5. Other committee members are: A. F. Waggoner of Belton, J. O. Webb of Houston, C. E. Doyle of Bonham, H. L. Foster of Longview, G. H. Trimble of Fort Worth, and R. C. Patterson of Denton.

"shameless exploitation of the charity of the public." Karasek admitted in court that he and his wife also owned valuable property.

### HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys... Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or flu are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking waste acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 1/2 quart of waste.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start causing backache, rheumatic pain, headache, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headachoid feelings.

(Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills immediately by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 12 million of kidney failure that out-patient cases from the United States.)

BEGGARS HAVE \$12,000 AUTO KORNBERG, Austria — Karl Karasek and his wife, Anna, who begged while traveling in a car worth \$12,000, were sentenced to two and three months' imprisonment, respectively, here for

## Now! Wards February Sales For The Home

Another Sellout!

Compare Suites \$10.00 Higher!

Wards Sale Price Only \$54.88 Two Pieces

Bought Before the Price Rise! 100% Mohair Allover—2 Fine Pieces!

100% Angora mohair living room suites are leading the field of rising furniture prices but Wards bought before the price rise to give you sensational sale value on this suite! Well styled with graceful Queen Anne carved feet and rich front carvings! Davenport and chair have colorful moquette cushions and deeply upholstered, spring seats! \$5 Down, \$6 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Wards Regular Price After This Sale Will Be \$24.95!

"Luxury Liner"

FAMOUS INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Made with the expensive comfort features you'll find in mattresses on luxurious ocean liners! Heavy, imported Belgian panel damask ticking! 272 finely tempered Premier-wire innercoils! Pre-built border! ONE-THIRD MORE cushiony upholstery than average! In all regular sizes.

\$21.88

\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

\$16.75 Value Platform Spring, 99 Coils . . . \$11.88

Scientifically Constructed for Innerspring Mattress!

REDUCED FOR FIRST TIME

WARDS New Master \$44.95 \$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Built to \$69.50 specifications. 20% oversize tub—holds 18-gal. to loadline—7 lbs. dry clothes. Lovell wringer. 2 3/4 inch balloon rolls. Gear sealed in oil. Reduced for this sale only.

● Triple cleansing action ● Concealed drain board ● Double crown agitator

Also—Gas Engine Model With famous Briggs and Stratton 4-cy. Gas Engine \$71.95

SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS!

SALE! POSTER BED Regularly \$9.95! Strong Hardwood. Choose from walnut 8.88 or maple finishes . . . . . 8.88

JENNY LIND BED Regularly \$9.95! Genuine Jenny Lind Style. Solid hardwood construction. 8.88

CARD TABLE Regularly \$1.00! Strongly braced tops! Two color styles! Decorated! . . . . . 79c

MAGAZINE BASKET Reg. \$1.19. All hardwood. Smooth walnut finish. Two pockets. Convenient carrying handle 79c

Montgomery Ward 407-9 MAIN ST., TELEPHONE 447. RANGER, TEXAS

Third Degree Murder Case Stirring All Pennsylvania As 12 Go On Trial

SOMERSET, Pa.—The Monaghan "third degree" case, which Gov. George H. Earle branded "the most horrible, brutal and barbaric occurrence" in Pennsylvania history, will reach its courtroom denouement this month.

Twelve men went on trial here this week, seven charged with murder, five charged with aiding and abetting after the crime.

Its inception was a case of reckless driving. An automobile driven by Monaghan, 64, once wealthy real estate operator, father of Prof. Frank C. Monaghan, Jr., of Yale University, was observed making a zigzag path on a highway near Uniontown the night of Sept. 11.

County Detective John C. Wall halted the car, found inside an 18-year-old girl and Monaghan. He started to drive the couple to Uniontown. A few minutes later, Wall was found staggering along the road, his throat cut from ear to ear.

Police accused Monaghan. In early morning they questioned him in the basement of the Fayette County courthouse. Several

Coming to Arcadia Sunday



William Powell and Myrna Loy in a scene from "After the Thin Man" which comes to the Arcadia Theatre Sunday.

hours later Monaghan died. Blatz, the coroner, first said death was due to a heart attack, "superinduced by chronic alcoholism."

When several persons reported they heard screams from the courthouse basement, Professor Monaghan rushed to Union town and demanded reopening of the investigation.

An autopsy showed that Monaghan had suffered 11 fractured ribs, fracture of the right jaw, fracture of the nose, internal hemorrhages, and hemorrhages of the throat "due to a blow."

Two days later, Blatz filed murder charges against Stacy Gunderman and Anthony Sanute, state

policemen, and Wilbert Miner, county detective.

No one could have predicted the ramifications that followed.

Attorney General Charles Margiotti arrived to conduct a personal investigation, which led him to believe that "prominent officials" were involved. He recalled the September grand jury and subpoenaed nearly a hundred witnesses.

Grand Jury Sits 9 Days. After nine days, the grand jury indicted seven men for murder and five for aiding and abetting. Named in the murder indictments were Reilly, Byrne, Miner, Gunderman, Sanute, Night Police Chief Chas. Malik and Jack Hann, former county deputy; in the aiding and abetting indictments, Blatz, Morticians Stephen and Andrew Haky and Drs. H. A. Ralston and C. Corrado.

The immediate results of the indictment snarled the legal machinery of Fayette County; brought the state supreme court into the dispute; resulted in district attorneys, opposed to each other, trying to operate; and aroused public opinion to such an extent that the Supreme Court granted a change of venue, transferring the case from Fayette County to Somerset County.

Prejudice is Charged. Margiotti said that neither the prosecution nor the defense could obtain a fair trial because of prejudice against the state. He charged that racketeers promised to raise a defense fund.

Before the trial closes it is expected that the population of this mountain town of 5,000 will be increased by nearly a thousand. And it has brought county authorities face to face with the problem of how to accommodate spectators, attorneys and newspapermen.

The courtroom of Judge George W. Maxey of the Supreme Court has a seating capacity of 200 and possibly might accommodate a few more by rearrangement.

One of the witnesses will be Wall, who recovered from the knife wounds.

New York Projects Given Approval By State Director

AUSTIN.—Eight new work projects were approved and 92 of those in operation were extended by the National Youth Administration in Texas prior to Feb. 1, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, announced.

Applications for other new projects and for extension of other projects now in operation are being reviewed. Two new work projects were approved for Waco. One project will employ 20 youths marking names, block numbers and safety zones on curbs and streets of Waco, this work being outside the normal budgeted scope of city activity.

On the other project, 109 youths will be employed improving, beautifying and constructing recreational facilities on Waco public school grounds.

New park improvement projects were approved for two localities. At Seguin, 46 youths will be employed improving and extending the recreational facilities of Starcke Park.

The other project will operate at New Braunfels, where 44 youths will be employed improving and beautifying the grounds and recreational facilities of Landa Park, now owned by the city of New Braunfels.

New soil conservation and farm betterment projects were approved in three counties. Ten boys will be employed in soil conservation work in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service in Cherokee county, 30 in Tarrant county and eight in Bosque county.

A home economics project, to employ 240 youths in public school cafeterias in Fort Worth, in preparing and serving lunches, was approved.

Projects extended include 21 highway right-of-way improvement jobs, employing 810 youths in DeWitt, Gonzales, Lavaca, Anderson, Colorado, Bexar, Nolan, Mitchell, Brown, Tom Green, Navarro, Ellis, Bagby, Childress, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties.

Soil conservation survey projects were approved to continue in 13 counties. These were in Cherokee, Shelby, Trinity, Limestone, Comanche, Erath, McLennan, Hill, Ellis, Johnson, Wilson, Coleman, and in counties in administrative district 16, which embraces the Texas Panhandle.

Thirteen sewing room projects, employing 2030 youths in 13 administrative districts, were also extended.

Six projects for improvements to city parks or school grounds were extended in Beaumont, Fort Arthur, Roby, Ballinger, San Antonio, and near Dallas.

Public service projects—that is, clerical assistance in public offices outside the normal budgeted scope of activity—will continue in Childress, Wichita Falls, Throckmorton, Belton, Guthrie, Aspermont, Graham, San Saba, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Austin, San Antonio, Vernon, Quanah, Paducah, Crowell, Haskell, Seguin, and in various counties as district-wide projects. Those projects will employ 777 youths.

Four home economics, two library assistance, and two recreational leadership projects were extended. The cafeteria projects employ 190 youths in Wichita Falls, Wellington, Hereford and San Antonio. The library projects in San Antonio and Brady employ 45, and the recreational leadership projects are in Amarillo and Marshall and employ 32 youths.

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Fewer 'Dead Letters' Mailed in Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Texans are being more careful when they mail letters, postcards and packages, a check-up on this city's "dead letter" office at the postoffice revealed.

The Fort Worth office, which handles "dead letter" articles from 8,000 offices in the Southwest, in 1936 showed the dullest business in a decade.

Once, the "dead letters" from the Southwest were so numerous that a dozen men were employed to handle them and the annual spring auction of unclaimed articles brought about \$30,000.

One man, with a part-time assistant, handles such mail now and the auction last April brought only \$1,200. The articles sold ranged from poker chips to plowshares.

Postmaster Henry Young credits the decline in improperly addressed mail to newspaper publicity.

SEED Potatoes Cabbage Plants Onion Plants Fresh garden seeds in bulk, and all kinds of Feed BLACKLOCK FEED STORE



GIVE HER THE GIFT SHE'S HOPING FOR, JEWELRY FROM THIS STORE OF DISTINCTIVE GIFTS Give a lasting remembrance this year. A gift from Umberson's is a sign of good taste and means a gift that will be cherished for years to come.

VALENTINE SPECIALS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, BIRTHSTONE RINGS, BRACELETS, FOUNTAIN PENS, COMPACTS, WHAT NOTS, PUNCH SETS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

KEN UMBERSON Jeweler and Music



SUNSHINE Dries Clothes . . .

You can dry your clothes rain or shine by hot air at the LAUNDRY in Searcy candy building, 315 Hunt Street

450 feet of line inside. Wash the Help-Yourself Way, for 30c. We do general laundry like you want it done.

KEEP-U-NEAT -Tailors-

Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations Agent for Royal Tailors Phone 3 We pick up and Deliver 118 Main St., Ranger



SHOES REPAIRED THE MODERN WAY! HALF-SOLES AND HEELS The Finest Quality Materials! All Work Fully Guaranteed! Electric Shoe Shop T. T. NOTGRASS Next Door to Western Union

Special Prices on all Beauty work. Eye Brow Lash Dye . . . 25c Plain Shampoo, Set and Dry, 50c Drene or Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry, 50c Machineless Permanent Two For \$10.00 See Me on Machine Permans IZETTA Beauty Shoppe

BILL-OF-FARE

ONLY the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order fillet of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds aquiver . . . and prices plainly marked.

Shopping for merchandise can be pleasantly conducted in the same manner. The advertising columns are in effect a bill-of-rights. In the leisure of your home, at the breakfast-table, you may check and choose before starting to town.

And what a varied bill-of-fare it is! Everything your heart may desire, your home may require, and your budget may permit. Presented in a readable and interesting fashion. Sponsored by a merchant whose name you know, whose services you have come to rely upon.

Get the advertising-reading habit. It saves time, temper, and shoe-leather, to say nothing of your hard-won cash. The advertiser's word is as good as his bond. On no other basis could he hope to win and hold your custom.

IT HAPPENS IN MARCH! BLAZE NEW TRAILS TO CULINARY ROMANCE AT...

THE KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA



There are real thrills in ideas of simple kitchen time-saving—the thrill of doing a thing easily and surely. And there's artistry and romance aplenty lurking in your kitchen, waiting to be discovered.

Whether you cook for two or for ten, our cooking school, the "KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA," will open your eyes to an amazing realm of culinary tricks and step-savers that go to give you real culinary romance. Today's meals are cooked easily, quickly and surely, with an eye to fun and adventure. There's no excuse for drudgery in this modern age — not one whit!

Don't fail to attend every session of the "KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA" — ideas sparkling with possibilities will be shown you and we know you'll enjoy every minute of it. Don't miss a second!

NEW RECREATION BUILDING 2:00 TO 4:00 P. M. MAR. 23, 24, 25, 26

WE INVITE YOU — COME AS OUR GUEST

# CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

**CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE**

**B**EING HERE TODAY... **W**ILLIAM H. MAYES... **Q** What Texas city has all its buildings roofed with tin or metal? **A** New Braunfels... **Q** Who were the first settlers of the country that is now Texas? **A** The Indians... **Q** How far back to scientists claim to be able to trace geologic periods in Texas? **A** About 120,000,000 years... **Q** What Texas city has all its buildings roofed with tin or metal? **A** New Braunfels, such roofs being used to secure low insurance rates.

**K**: Right, that's fine. Now, I want to know why Reginald Jocelyn asked you to join this party in the first place?  
**P**: He fancied himself at poker, so he asked me along in the hope we'd be able to make a little school and brighten up the trip.  
**K**: Did he know that you were a sharp?  
**P**: Well, no, I wouldn't say that, but he's no fool, that boy, although I certainly took a wad off him when we crossed together on the Normandie. He can see as far as most people and, although he's no reason to complain, I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks my castle in Italy to be all moonshine.  
**K**: Listen, Slick: he wouldn't have asked you to come along if he felt that way about you, and it's pretty obvious from what you say that him did. There must have been some other reason and I want it.  
**P**: Well, if there was, I'm not talking about it.  
**K**: Don't you think it would be better to do the talking quietly here with me, than to some heartless cop you'll have to spill the beans to if I send you ashore?  
**P**: You wouldn't do that, chief.  
**K**: I would, and you know it. You're due for a first class grilling, Slick, unless you come clean with me.  
**P**: If only you'll believe me, that's all I ask.  
**K**: I'll believe you all right. Now let's have it.  
**P**: Well, Jocelyn and I got friendly on the Normandie, and one night I asked him if he ever did a job of work, or just drifted around being the grand play boy all the time. He told me he was in Lady Welter's outfit, and from then on we got talking stocks and shares. He let it out that most of his main-in-law's money was tied up in the Rocksavage companies and they hadn't been doing too well lately, because Bolitho Blane and his crowd had been hitting into them right and left.  
At the mention of Bolitho Blane I just saw red. I've never seen the man. Honest, chief, I never have, but he did me dirt once that I'll never forget. He came on board the old Mauretania to see somebody off at Liverpool, and he noticed me among the passengers. He recognized me from a snapshot that had been taken on a previous trip when I got intimate with a friend of his and—well—you know my line of business, Chief. I had skinned that friend of his good and grand. He tipped off the pursuer. The pursuer told me afterwards, that he had. They watched me specially during that trip and caught me out. That was the first time and the judge sent me down for eighteen months in Sing Sing.

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

**By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX**  
NEA Service Staff Writer

**A** CREAM pie, that's something. A cream pie with honey is something to "go to town" on.

**Honey Cream Pie**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Three eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sour cream, 1-3 cup honey, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons honey.

Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat the yolks until light and lemon colored. Combine the 1-3 cup honey with flour and cinnamon. Then add the beaten yolks. Whip the sour cream slightly, just enough to give it a smooth, light consistency. Add to the other mixture and cook in top of double boiler until it thickens.

Use a baked pie shell. Pour in the honey cream. Then beat the egg whites very stiff and slowly add the 3 tablespoons honey, continuing to beat. Spread this meringue on top of the filled pie. Run pie under flame long enough to give the honey meringue such a resemblance to sunshine that the bees will rush to welcome it.

Here's another "top hat" bit of eating—a baked almond pudding. Kate Smith admits the recipe. Ever see Kate's figure, or watch her smile?

**Baked Almond Pudding**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Two-thirds cup chopped blanched almonds, 2-5 cup chopped candied orange peel, 1-2 cup milk, 2-3 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 2-5 cup sugar.

Cream butter, then add sugar and cream together. Mix in bread crumbs, warm milk and finely chopped almonds. Next add chopped candied peel. Beat eggs well and add. Butter a pie dish and pour in the pudding mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm, about 20 minutes.

A sweet sauce for hot puddings belongs ready on every friendly cellar shelf. Try this one—but remember, it must stand at least two days before using. That standing place must be cool.

**Honey Butter**  
Two and one-quarter cups honey, 2-3 cup butter. Let butter stand at room temperature. When soft and easy to beat, add honey. Beat steadily and with good old American vim and vigor until the honey butter is like whipped cream. Place in a squat glass jar and seal tightly. It will be hard after a good chilling—for two days—and relent and melt with sweetness over that steamed pudding. Lovely thought.

## Sport Glances. . . . .By Grayson

**G**USTAVE KILIAN and Heinz Vopel have won another six-day bicycle race—in Milwaukee this trip—and how rival pedal pushers are squawking.

The complaint is that the Germans will not break up their highly successful partnership to even up the field. The others go along with the promoters on the very sound theory that the show is the thing. Torchy Peden, for example, rides with his inexperienced brother, Douglas, in one grind and with little Jules Audy in the next.

It is very nice of the boys to take the customers into consideration, but Kilian and Vopel can't see where they are driving the trade away from the bucks offices by minding their own affairs as a team. There is every indication that the headlines will have to get together and shoot it out with the police dogs if anybody else is to share in the heavier prize money.

A dog fight between leaders riding as teams would be an exciting novelty. Torchy Peden and Freddie Spencer, or either of them paired with Charley Winter, might repel the Teutons, for example, although no duo would be a favorite drive their iron steeds home in front of such able combinations as Winter and Freddie Ottevaere and Jackie Sheehan and Cocky O'Brien.

**K**ILIAN and Vopel form the undisputed world champion six-day bicycle racing team.

Since February, 1933, they have come down in front in 13 of 22 starts. They finished second on six occasions, and haven't been worse than fourth, which position they held at the conclusion of three trips to nowhere.

They bagged nine of the goofy grinds in a row for a world record that never has been approached. Eight of these were reaped from October, 1935, to April, 1936, and they stretched the streak to nine by prevailing in London when they resumed riding in September.

They hit the tape first in Cleveland before ripping Winter and Ottevaere in Milwaukee, so appear to be off on another winning rampage.

It is particularly tough on Torchy Peden, who this year seeks to surpass the great six-day achievements of Piet Van Kempen and become king of all the marathon jockeys. Peden, who is 28, launched the year with 26 triumphs scrolled on the record books. The 36-year-old Van Kempen has rolled home victorious 29 times.

**"BEAT the Germans!"** is the battle cry of everybody else on the boards in every event in which Kilian and Vopel take part, but they go serenely about their business. Their machine-like relief work, so important in a six-day race, is the acme of perfection.

The Germans, inseparable now, for several years were bitter competitors who did not speak. Their feud started during their road-racing days in and around Dortmund, where Vopel was born. Kilian, a native of Luxembourg, at 29 is five months older than Vopel. They are of about the same weight and look somewhat alike.

Kilian and Vopel have ridden in many a squirrel cage, but they are not yet dirty enough to ruin a good thing.

It's the opposition's move.

**LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS**

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

**Texas Scrap Book**

A beautiful book with brilliant cover showing Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags, size 9x12 pages, indexed, classified by subjects, with numerous historical pictures ready to be pasted in the book. This makes a lovely gift for children, is adapted for school or home use and stimulates interest in Texas history and love for Home and State.

Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

A twelve 25 cent in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Centennial Scrap Name"

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Letters From Our Readers

I have been asked so often the past few days if I were to continue to act as registrar of births and deaths for the city, I wish to say to my friends, physicians and undertakers that I am still on the job, and will spare no pains in securing your old-date birth records, no matter where you were born, whether in the county, state or in some other state. I have made a specialty of this work and am prepared to give my time, the whole of it if necessary, to this work.

Very few people realize the importance of a birth record. Hereafter, it has not been of so much importance, but the time has come that such a record is required for any government service, and most of the larger companies require it before giving work to applicants, to say nothing of the requirement of a record in the inheritance of property, the settlement of insurance, for legal dependency, for entrance to school, for right to vote, for automobile license, for social security benefits to blind, dependent children, aged, for settlement of pensions. These laws are just beginning to be really felt, but from here on out the birth certificate is going to be a very important matter, and I would say to every parent, if you do not know that your child's birth is on record, you should see to it at once. And you'd better look up your own record. You owe this to your child and yourself. These old-date records are hard to get if neglected.

**MRS. JOHN MATTHEWS,**  
Registrar,  
Eastland, Texas.

**EARTHWORM NURSERY SET UP**  
By United Press  
**KAUKAUNA, Wis.**—Hothouse fruits and vegetables frequently grace the tables of epicures, but as far as is known, hot-house angworms have never been fed to fish until this year, when members of the Kaukauna Conservation Club established an earthworm nursery to feed the fish in their rearing pond during the winter.

**Why did Mrs. Allred present Bible to her husband for his inauguration and what was the mark for him?**

As much as he was successful, she thought it appropriate to present the Bible, marked Chron. 1:10, "Give me wisdom and knowledge, that go out and come in before people."

## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



## Philanthropist

- |                       |  |                                 |
|-----------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL            | Answer to Previous Puzzle  | 14. Tinker.                     |
| 1. Red Cross          |  | 16 The Red Cross gives services |
| 11 Portrait statue.   | ALERT ANGLI TOPES BORE BASSET PICES OPREAST FRAY SR CREST MARY LATA DODEA KAI-SHEK ALPALALUDIA | 18 Tomatoes.                    |
| 12 Circlet.           | STOP GAMBLERS STIO ACCUSER SERIOUS CHINA DICATORS  | 20 Humulites.                   |
| 13 Weathercock.       |  | 23 Burden.                      |
| 15 Having toes.       |  | 25 Fold of string.              |
| 17 Unit.              |  | 27 Heavenly body.               |
| 19 Road.              |  | 28 To happen again.             |
| 21 Three.             |  | 30 Biscuit.                     |
| 22 Note in scale.     |  | 32 Verbal.                      |
| 23 Behold.            |  | 34 To retain.                   |
| 24 Snaky fish.        |  | 36 Type standard.               |
| 26 Like.              |  | 37 Credit.                      |
| 27 Feeling regret.    | 44 To soak flax.   | 40 Smell.                       |
| 29 African reed.      | 46 Fair.   | 43 Hammer head.                 |
| 31 Marked with spots. | 47 Affirmative.  | 45 Drop of eye fluid.           |
| 33 Forgers.           | 48 Garden tool.  | 47 Ye.                          |
| 35 To defame.         | 50 To observe.   | 48 Feminine pronoun.            |
| 37 Prayer beads.      | 52 Female deer.  | 49 Age.                         |
| 38 Organ of hearing.  | 53 Sawlike organ.  | 51 Prophet.                     |
| 39 Gave out tidings.  | 55 Full-length vestment.   | 52 To accomplish.               |
| 41 Sheltered place.   | 57 She was of the American Red Cross.  | 53 Form of "be."                |
| 42 Eel.               | 58 Her native land.  | 56 Before Christ.               |

## RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - By Thompson and Coll



**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, Good Condition . . . **\$165**

1934 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan. Reconditioned motor. \$435 New Paint . . . **\$435**

1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan. Reconditioned motor. Original Paint Like New . . . **\$535**

Our reputation stands squarely behind every reconditioned car we sell!

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Drive in today and let us service the car the Sinclair Way.  
PRAIRIE CROSSING and BLACKWELL ROAD

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**SOUTHERN ICE**

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"Watch Our Windows"

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!  
Try us for your next haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.  
**GNOLSON BARBER SHOP**  
L. E. GRAY, Owner

**Society**  
ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor  
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinde  
A seven-pound son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinde, formerly of Ranger, at a Corsicana hospital, Thursday morning, Feb. 11th, was announced to Ranger friends this morning via telephone.  
The son has been named John Madison. The Kinde's are well remembered in Ranger and surrounding towns, since Mr. Kinde served as assistant superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline Company here until he was transferred to Trinidad, where he now supervises the plant.  
Congratulations are being given by their host of friends here.

**Meeting With Mrs. Eula Blackwell**  
Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle enjoyed a day's meeting in the home of Mrs. Eula Blackwell Wednesday when members gathered at the hostess' home at 10 o'clock.  
After a one o'clock luncheon, served at neatly arranged tables, the afternoon was spent in piecing together of blocks for a friendship quilt, which when completed, will be presented to Mrs. Annie Milburn.  
General reports were heard from all committees, and a fruit shower was given Mrs. Emma Warden.  
The distribution of pal gifts was made and the good will offering was taken.  
Present were Meses. Maudie Marlow, Viola Brink, Ava Nell Burks, Hazel Smoot, Doris McCleary, Annie Milburn, Ruby Greer, Edna Williams, Ella Reynolds, Viola Cash, Margie Lynn, Ruby Milburn, and Miss Ruth Strong, and the hostess, Mrs. Eula Blackwell.

**CLASSIFIED**

9-LOVE NOTICES  
Regular meeting Eula lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.  
W. A. LEITH, Sec.  
J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

2-MALE HELP WANTED  
EMPLOYMENT—Male and female help wanted—Ladies or married couple, travel for food company. \$20.00 per week. Each expenses paid. Mr. Guinn. Modern Hotel.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES  
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.  
MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.  
There is a difference. Investigate. Chickies. Custom hatching—Frazer Hatchery, 197 South Marston St.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house at 706 South Austin. 1 1/2 acres of ground. Call 113 or 308W.  
FOR RENT—4-room furnished or unfurnished. 432 Lackland Ave.  
11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Furnished Apartments. 525 Elm Street.  
FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room apartment; furnished with all bills paid, brick building. 315 Hunt St.

12-WANTED TO BUY  
WANTED—Chickens—Eggs—Cream—Hides. We retail poultry, live or dressed. RANGER POULTRY, Ranger 25.  
WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.  
13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE: Choice young Jersey cows; heavy milkers.—Dr. Bob Hodges.  
FOR SALE: Nice modern four-room house. Good location. Consider good car radio; living room; bedroom furniture as down payment. Balance like rent. Write Box 394, Ferris, Texas.

**Ranger Orchestra to Furnish Music for Valentine Dance**  
There's to be a Valentine dance at the American Legion hall Friday evening, and the music will be heard from the Arthur Shelton "Swingsters." Musicians composing the orchestra are: Marjorie Clark, pianist; Tommy Thompson, drummer; Lewis Hughes and Bob Hunt, cornets; Arthur Shelton, Corno Cherry and Albert Miller saxophones; Garland Montgomery, trombone; and Robert Mills, banjo.  
This organization of musicians is unique in the fact that it is versatile with instrumental, swing trio, a singing trio and a vocalist.  
The dance band made its initial appearance at a dance given at the Ranger country club, later playing another dance, and since that time they have been featured at various club entertainments and are growing rapidly as a favored group of entertainers.  
The dance Friday night promised to be a gala Valentine affair, and the Legion clubrooms have for a long time proved to be an ideal setting for such an occasion.

**Battleship Maine Was Blown Up Just 39 Years Ago**  
WASHINGTON. — Thirty-nine years ago this month the nation was shocked by the news that the U. S. S. Maine had blown up in Havana harbor while on a friendly visit to Cuba.  
Two hundred and fifty-four lives were snuffed out in the first blast. Thirty others died later of their wounds. Eighty-four shell-shocked, nerve-wracked men survived the catastrophe, none of whom ever fully recovered from the dreadful horror of that tragic moment.  
The explosion occurred about nine-forty o'clock on the night of February 15, shortly after a young Marine trumpeter had blown "Taps." A moment before the tragedy Captain Charles D. Sigbee, who was writing at his desk in his cabin, laid down his pen to listen to the notes of the bugle which, he said afterward, "were singularly beautiful in the oppressive stillness of the night."  
Following the blast the whole forward part of the ship catapulted upward in a soaring flame, amid the crash of falling beams and twisted bits of debris, and the sound of shattered bodies as they fell into the sea.  
In the confusion that followed discipline was superb. Every able-bodied member of the crew did his part in rescuing those not fatally injured, even though threatening flames and minor explosions still harassed the vessel.  
There were many individual acts of heroism, among them that of Private William Anthony of the U. S. Marines, who made his way through theinky darkness of the

**SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents For T. & P. TRANSPORT**

**DECORATES DOG DERBY**



Kay Barbeau, pretty brunet of Medicine Lodge, Kan., has entered a \$2500 30-mile dog-sledge derby, one of the features of an international winter sports carnival and ski meet at the Polo Grounds, New York, Feb. 20-21-22. The dog is Totem, Miss Kay's lead animal.

**Demonstration to Be Conducted On Ranger Man's Farm**  
H. C. Wilkinson of Ranger has announced that demonstrations will be held at his farm 7 miles northwest of Ranger and one mile north of Oakley school.  
Luke Ballard, county agent of Stephens county, and the Stephens county home demonstration agent will be present to direct the demonstrations, which will include tending the orchards, land and pasture land, pruning and home economics.  
Dinner will be served to the visitors at the demonstrations between 12 and 1 o'clock, it was stated. Business men from Ranger have been urged to attend, especially at the noon hour, in order that they might meet and mingle with the people of the Oakley community.

**Highway Deficit is 360 Miles to County**  
TULSA, Okla.—The deficiency in the American highway system is at the rate of 360 miles for each county in the country, according to calculations of the Western Petroleum Refiners association.  
The calculations are based on estimates of Walter N. Polakov, Washington economist of the Work Progress Administration, who states that most of the deficiency is in the low-cost, secondary roads of the bituminous or oil mat type. About 1,975,000 miles of this type, or an average of 360 miles per county is needed, Polakov states.  
The first step toward wiping out the deficiency, the association reports, has been taken by the United States bureau of public roads in appropriating \$25,000,000 for construction and improvements on secondary roads in 1937. That amount must be matched by state highway departments, giving a total of \$50,000,000 for secondary roads this year. Invested at the rate of \$7,500 a mile, the fund will provide 6,500 miles of secondary roads or about 2 1/2 miles per county.  
Two other steps are necessary, the association states, to provide the necessary secondary roads and bring the highway system up to date. Diversion of highway funds to non-highway purposes and the construction of unnecessarily expensive highways should be eliminated.  
Highway funds diverted to other purposes in recent years would have built 30 miles of roads per county at \$7,500 a mile. The funds estimated to have been invested in expensive highways which carry relatively little traffic—would have built another 60 miles per county at the same average cost.  
Traffic surveys being conducted by the bureau of public roads in conjunction with state highway departments will provide information for the logical planning of highways according to traffic needs. Rising opposition of motorists is resulting in constitutional prohibitions against diversion in a number of states.  
**WIRELESS SURPRISES WIFE**  
By United Press  
LONDON—While Mrs. Ellis, wife of Alfred Ellis, a Grimby trawler skipper, was given a party, her wireless set was tuned in on short waves to hear trawlers at sea. Across the ether came a song, "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."  
It was Skipper Ellis singing to another trawler.

**Methodists Plan Quarterly Banquet For Friday Night**  
The first quarterly banquet of the First Methodist church will be held at the church Friday night at 7 o'clock, it was announced today here.  
This banquet is for all members and friends of the church. A varied program, including readings, songs, stunts and good speakers, has been arranged by the program committee.  
Everyone attending is expected to bring a picnic lunch, which will be eaten with the group.  
"This is purely a fellowship service," Rev. T. E. Bosman, pastor of the church, stated today, "and to make it complete we need for you to be present."

**College Group Will Give School Program**  
Principal W. G. Womack announced Friday a program will be given by North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, students at the Eastland high school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.  
Womack stated the band will probably appear on the program as college officials have advised 26 chairs will be needed on the stage.

**Chinatown to Fight Modern Music Trend**  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Veteran Chinese inhabitants of Chinatown have set out to save the classical music of China from the inroads of modern jazz and swing music.  
Backed by some of the wealthier members of the colony, the Chinese Musical Association has been formed, and a group of players is being trained in the use of classical instruments and the music as well.  
A sinking vessel to inform Captain Sigbee of the extent of the disaster. He was highly commended by both the Captain and the Navy Department.  
The cause of the explosion is still more or less of a mystery. It destroyed a warcraft which, at that time, was the pride of the navy. It aroused public sentiment to the boiling point, and prompted millions of voices to raise the battle-cry of the Spanish-American War: "Remember the Maine!"

**Political Announcement**  
The Times is authorized to announce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the vote of the people in the City Election, to be held in April, 1937.  
For Mayor: DR. HARRY A. LOGSDON  
HALL WALKER  
For Police Commissioners: HAL H. HUNTER  
E. A. RINGOLD  
For Street Commissioners: COLONEL BRASHIER  
For Finance and Fire Commissioners: L. H. FLEWELLEN  
For Water Commissioners: E. H. MILLS

**Behind the Scenes in Washington**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—A vast new flood control program—with both natural and human resources and cheap electric power as primary objectives—may be launched as a result of America's great flood of 1937.  
The administration has as yet no long-time proposal to apply in the wake of the catastrophe. But a certain strong, active group which in the past has often exerted great influence in its policies will urge plans for high dams on the headwaters of the Ohio and other rivers, for a continued big federal works program with emphasis on flood and conservation work and for simultaneous development of federal power projects along with the high dams.  
It is proposed to maintain workers on the federal payroll in numbers equal to current WPA, PWA, and CCC armies, not only for those specific aims, but also to keep up the volume of government purchasing power and to maintain a theoretical "floor" to wages which will permit organized labor in private industry to better at least hold its wage scales despite the presence of millions of unemployed.  
There is reason to believe that such a general program will appeal to Roosevelt, if he is not already considering it.  
Its promotion means a struggle between progressive, liberal forces here and the conservative Democrats in Congress and the treasury who are responsible for the current administration's deficiency relief bill which at least theoretical-

cuts 600,000 persons off WPA rolls in the next four months.  
Already Chairman Jim Buchanan of the House appropriations committee, four official penny-pincher though he is, admits that the flood with its hundreds of thousands of homeless persons probably has made it impossible to cut relief rolls.  
FOES of the "power trust" are prepared to charge that opposition of power companies to erection of high dams in headwaters of the Ohio has been a factor in the recent flood damage. This opposition is attributed to fear that presence of dams adaptable for the purpose would be a temptation for public power development. Also, whenever dams were erected for water control purposes, power companies lobbied against any attempt to make them productive of electricity.  
Since money invested could not be recovered through power sales, success of such lobbying naturally discouraged building of dams which could have ameliorated floods. On the other hand, dams built by private power companies have been constructed as cheaply as possible and for the sole purpose of generating electricity.  
Chairman Arthur Morgan of TVA, whose amiable attitude toward private power companies has been repudiated by Roosevelt, during a long career in handling flood control projects always insisted his dams must not be used for power. Army engineers have insisted so firmly on "one-purpose dams" that it took Roosevelt six months to make them put penne-troughs in the Tygart dam in West Virginia.  
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Garbage Collection Fee Is Predicted**  
By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Texas.—City Manager George Fairtrace predicted today that all metropolitan citizens will be paying another fee—for garbage collection—within a few years.  
City engineers, asked for an opinion on what charge should be made for the service, replied "None."  
"Anyway, I think every city will be collecting fees for such a service within five or 10 years," Fairtrace said. "Tax revenues won't be enough to carry everything that a city does."  
A youngster in the flood district received quite a shock; he was told to keep his clean shoes off those muddy carpets.

**OVER STOCKED PENNEY'S VALUES To Rock The TOWN!**

We Bought Too Much. We are stuck. We admit it. So we are taking it on the chin. We must make room for New Spring Goods arriving daily. Our loss is your gain. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SELLING.

While They Last! <b>Ladies' T' Stitch PANTIES 10c</b>	Here's A Real Buy! <b>Shirts - Shorts 15c</b> Supply Limited! Better Buy Now!	22 TO CLOSE OUT! <b>Ladies' FELT HATS 29c</b> Assorted Colors
Out They Go! Print <b>House FROCKS 27c</b> Woman's Size in Fast Color Percalé	AT SENSATIONAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES <b>Men's - - - Boy's - - - Children's POLO SHIRTS - SWEATERS JACKETS 47c</b> BARGAIN PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING DON'T MISS THIS	25 TO CLOSE OUT! <b>Candlewick BED SPREADS \$1.31</b> Hand Tuffed 60x104 Hurry, Don't Miss This Bargain. Buy Several!
We Have Too Many! <b>MEN'S GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS 39c</b> Full Cut Coat Style 14 1/2 to 17	<b>OUT THEY GO! Luncheon CLOTHS 46c</b> RAYON AND COTTON 50x50 in the Practical Size	Don't Miss This Value! <b>Boy's HELMETS 25c</b> Ideal for Cold Days Ahead!
S A. M. Friday Morning <b>Toilet Tissue 3c Ea.</b> 550 Sheets (Quantity Per Roll Limited)	<b>STOP! SAVE HERE! Boy's Dress Oxfords \$1.98</b> All Leather Construction SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 1/2	<b>THEY'RE VALUE LEADERS! WORK PANTS 84c</b> Sanforized for Permanent Fit! Bar Tackled for Longer Wear! Full Cut for Lasting Comfort!
We Bought Too Many! <b>Boy's CORDUROY PANTS \$1.40</b> Re-Priced to Move!	AWAY GO 59 PAIRS <b>Women's SHOES \$1.20</b> WHILE THEY LAST!	PRICED TO MOVE! 80x104 Crinkle <b>BED SPREADS 60c</b> Assorted Colors Values Like These Are Rare. So Hurry!
Re-Grouped! Re-Priced! <b>Ladies' Outing Gowns 44c</b> Long Sleeves Solid Colors LIMITED QUANTITY		

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I AM STEWARTS ELIS! I AM JOSEPH CALLED I WAS A RASCAL!

**MICKIE MOUSE TOO!**