

THE WEATHER West Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday.

Just a suggestion, but our unem-ployed could be put to work mow-ing that grass which is supposed to be growing in our streets by this time.

Shannon Denied Bond to Hunt Ransom Money

MILLIONNAIRE IS RELEASED BY KIDNAPERS

By United Press MARSHALL, Mich., Oct. 31.—Louis E. Brooks, millionaire manufacturer, kidnaped last night by two men and a woman, was found on his farm two miles south of here today.

Convicts Freed For Aid Given For Research

By United Press JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31.—Ten Mississippi convicts were free today in consideration of voluntary aid to sleeping sickness tests on the state penal farm.

Ranger Policeman Fired Upon By A Pair of Prowlers

Guy Pledger, night patrolman, had a close call late Sunday night, according to reports from the Ranger police department.

Vocational Training For Lone Star Group Nearing a Close

Under the supervision of Ray L. Marlin of the division of vocational education of the bureau of extension, University of Texas, a series of foremen training conferences is being conducted at plant 3, west of Ranger.

Retail Stores Adopt Code on Hours and Wages

Members of the dry goods and hardware groups of the retail merchants association, in meeting at the Gholson hotel, approved the sections of the retailers' approved code, as signed by President Roosevelt and outlined in Bulletin 70 of the Industrial Recovery Service Bureau.

Open Season on Ducks to Begin Noon Wednesday

The open season on wild ducks begins Wednesday at noon. Hunters were warned today by game officials that any shooting of the fowls before that hour would subject the offender to federal and state prosecution with the prospects of stiff penalties in the event of conviction.

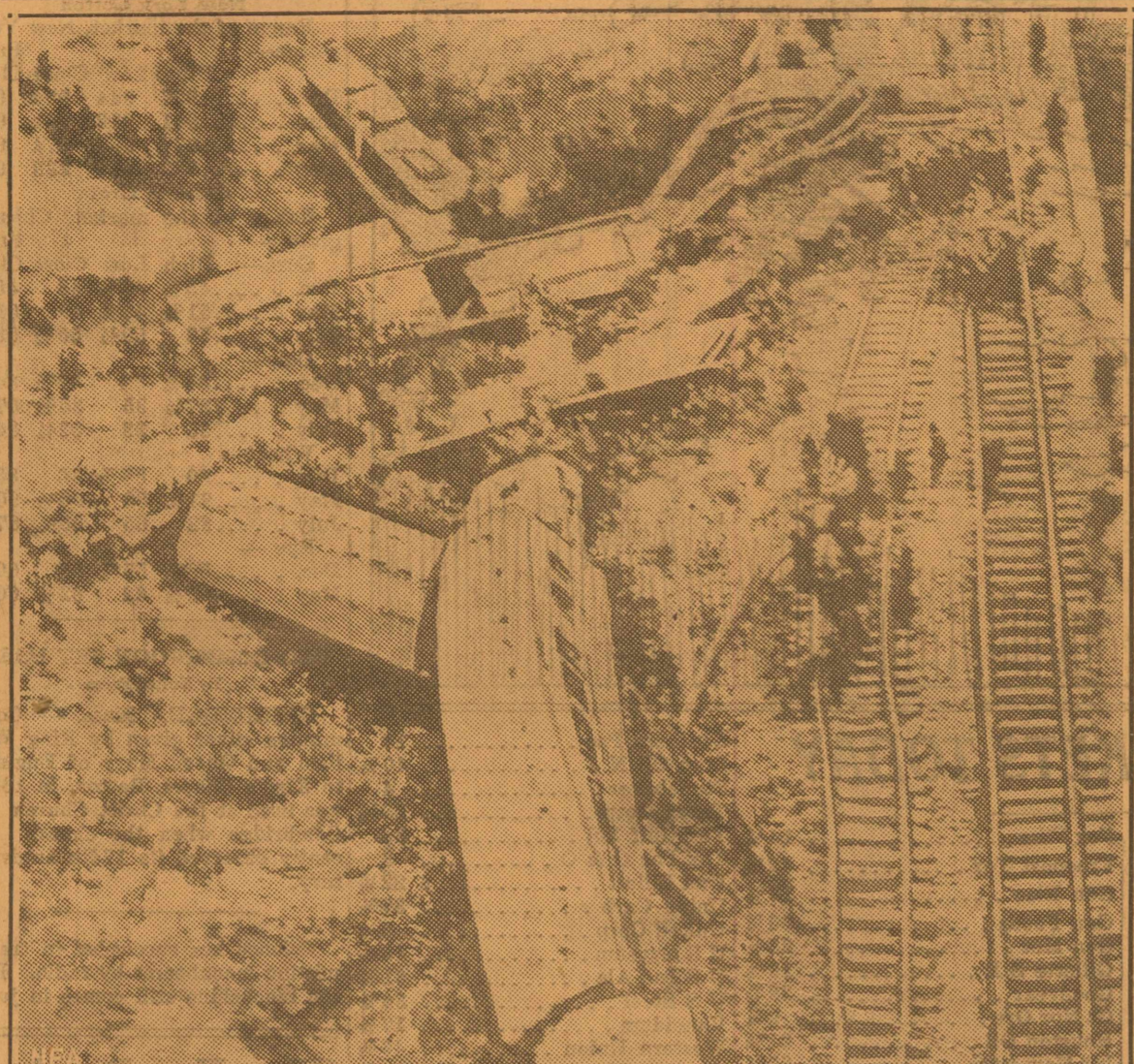
Committee Named To Count Vote on Post Office Site

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has named a committee of three, composed of J. C. Smith, Rev. D. W. Nichols and R. V. Galloway to canvass the returns of the election to select a post office site.

Avery to Seek Out Code Violators

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Sherwood Avery, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, today embarked on a three-month campaign to unearth violations of NRA codes of fair competition.

Where 30 Perished in Wreck of French Express



More than 30 passengers were killed and 50 injured when spreading rails sent the Cherbourg-Paris express hurtling into the River Iton near Evreux, France, at a mile-a-minute clip. This picture, flown to London and cabled to NEA Service and this paper, shows the shattered wreckage of the wooden coaches.

SHOWDOWN ON MONEY PLAN IS FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Another showdown on the nation's monetary policy was foreseen in official circles today as a result of confusion over President Roosevelt's gold program.

To Raze Bridge Honoring Girl

BOONE, Iowa.—The Kate Shelly bridge, which has stood since 1881 as a monument to the bravery of a 15-year-old girl, will be torn down this month.

Extradition of Insull Denied

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 31.—The Greek appellate court today declined to extradite Samuel Insull to Chicago. The court ruled Insull was not subject to extradition on charges against him. He was released.

Kelley Murder Story to Be Told Before Grand Jury

EDINBURG, Texas, Oct. 31.—A week from today county authorities expect to outline before a grand jury a story of the slaying of Claude Kelley, son-in-law of County Judge E. C. Couch, which has been unsolved since 1929.

Bank Officials Released on Bond

WACO, Oct. 31.—Two officials of the First National bank of West, which was robbed Friday, today were at liberty under bond of \$2,500 each on charges of embezzlement, extracting and mis-applying funds of the institution.

Automobile Men Attend Meeting

In yesterday's Times the name of Morris Leveille was left off the list of those attending the Oil Belt meeting of the automobile dealers at Breckenridge. This was an oversight. Morris was there and is one of the oldest automobile dealers in service in the entire Oil Belt.

PARDON GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today granted a full pardon to Oral Whitefield, Nolan county, convicted in April, 1933, of violating the liquor law and sentenced to one year.

Celebrators of Hallowe'en Are Given a Warning

Chief of Police Jim Ingram today warned Hallowe'en celebrators about destroying property over the town when they play their usual Hallowe'en pranks.

Funeral Services For Crash Victim Held At Eastland

Funeral services for H. C. Duke, 33, who died at 2:55 Monday in the Payne & Lovett Hospital at Eastland from injuries sustained in a car accident, will be conducted from the Eastland Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. W. E. Moore, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Many Witnesses Are Before Grand Jury

A constant stream of witnesses poured in and out of the 88th district court grand jury room this morning and from the number of witnesses on the waiting list at 11 o'clock this morning it appeared that it might take all day to dispose of them if all of them were to be heard.

Questionnaires Expected From All Merchants

Properly completed questionnaires are expected, in the course of the national recovery census now under way, from every business establishment in the country, including those in which there are no paid employees, according to information just received from Washington.

Seven Are Held In Detroit Riots

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—Seven men were lodged in jail, industrial plants guarded and 3,000 policemen held in reserve today to prevent recurrence of rioting which marked efforts of several hundred men to force tool and die workers in a strike.

Red River Dam Plan Is Before Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Data and engineering details of the proposed \$36,500,000 Red river dam near Denison, were presented today to the Mississippi area drainage board by the Red river committee headed by O. N. Floyd, chairman, of Dallas, Texas.

Seized As Shield By Thug; Slain



Seized by a fleeing robber for a shield while he waged a gun duel with police, Miss Edna Kingsley, 26, above, Toledo, O., stenographer, was slain by a bullet from the bandit's pistol as she struggled to escape. The robber, Donald J. Elliott, 20, was captured and charged with murder.

FARM CREDIT CORPORATIONS ESTABLISHED

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—Two farm credit administrative agencies, with a combined capital of \$12,500,000 were being organized here today by Deputy Gov. William I. Meyers and other high ranking officials of the farm credit administration.

Steel Industry Accedes to Plan of the President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt appeared today to have established the dominion of his uphill recovery policies over the great basic steel industry.

Rangers Claim High Officials Are Aiding Ring

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Charges made by state rangers that a high state official was blocking efforts to uncover a North Texas stolen merchandise ring today produced repercussions expected to register as far away as Austin.

PASTOR RESIGNS

CISCO, Oct. 31.—The Rev. James L. Smart, who was entering his fourth year as pastor of the East Side Baptist church, here, today is leaving with his family for San Antonio where he has accepted a call to the Alamo Heights Baptist church.

SAYS HE MAY LOCATE BATES' SHARE OF LOOT

Hyde Rejects Plea for Freedom To Try To Find The \$120,000. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.—A \$10,000 bond posted for temporary release of R. G. (Boss) Shannon, convicted in the Urschel kidnaping case and given a life sentence, was rejected today by the government.

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Advertisement for 'THREE GUESSES' by Edwin Booth, featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
**RANGER TIMES**

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas  
Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:**

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

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.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor  
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

Single copies . . . . . \$ .05 Three months . . . . . \$1.25  
One week, by carrier . . . . . .10 Six months . . . . . 2.50  
One month . . . . . .45 One year . . . . . 5.00  
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

**A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

ROAD TO TRUE RICHES: Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6: 33.

**TEXAS LAWMAKERS AND THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS**

Texas lawmakers called together in special session completed the grist and adjourned. They sent to the governor a bill providing for the issuance of \$5,500,000 in state unemployment relief bonds. They adopted ironclad rules directing the manner in which the proceeds of the relief bonds shall be disbursed. A compromise was worked out by a conference committee. It was a substitute for the senate and house bills as originally drafted and enacted. The compromise was adopted by the senate 25 to 3 and the house approved it, 116 to 21.

There is a new setup, so to speak. All the previous local setups were thrown in the discard. Now it is for those who will handle the relief funds to see to it that in the distribution there shall be no favoritism shown, no "honest graft" countenanced, no placing in the hands of those who are able to care for themselves the money which must come out of the pockets of the people who pay taxes and that a clear record shall be made and the books kept open to the people at all times in coming years.

All the people are concerned. All the taxpayers are vitally concerned for the tax load burdens of those who pay have been crushing in recent years and the demand on the part of the few for additional taxation was checked by sane lawmakers for at least the time being.

**FLORIDA ORANGE GROWERS ON TOP OF THE WORLD**

Florida orange growers are said to be on top of the world this year. Estimated output, 13,900,000 boxes for the 1933-34 season. Commercial grapefruit estimate, 7,000,000, or 1,200,000 less than the 1932-33 crop. As for the estimate of orange production, it shows an increase of 1,400,000 boxes over the 1932-33 showing. Well, the Magic Valley will come back again.

We are not sufficiently well versed in higher economics to argue some points, but it does seem that before real prosperity can be built up there must be more reinforcing of foundations with business-like acumen and a considerable curtailment of the political ingredient.

It seems in some sections that the ancient method of noise as a prelude to seeking new business is being practiced by many business men. That gets them nowhere. The continuous use of newspaper advertising is the only way to get business.

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

REX FIELDHOUSE, advertisement manager of "The Scotsman," (Edinburgh, Scotland) Says:

"In a small way, we are all 'beating a drum' of some kind, either by attracting attention to ourselves or our wares. Some beat harder than others and, in many cases, to little purpose. It is the motive behind the beating that really matters.

"Advertisement managers often find themselves in the unhappy position of having to muffle the advertiser's drum, and in some cases to refuse his advertising. The well managed newspaper of today is very anxious to protect its readers by avoiding the publication of any announcement which would tend to mislead.

"Most of the troubles of this world are caused by misguided minorities, who bang away at a tremendously big drum of their own making and purposely turn a deaf ear to any appeal which is not in accordance with their own advanced and selfish views.

"Another drum which is beating big and strong at the present moment is the race by national newspapers for large and unwieldy circulations. After several years in Fleet Street, spent in the midst of 'this wild and somewhat insane atmosphere,' I cannot but feel that this system of bribery, established in order to gain readers, is against the best traditions of the press. A newspaper's aim should be to collect and disseminate news without unduly accentuating the rotten and sordid side of life. But unfortunately, those journals which are today fighting for huge circulations seem to forget this main object of their existence, and seek constantly to excite the public into purchasing and not necessarily reading. If a newspaper is worth reading, it should not be necessary to give something away with it, and once a reader has been gained by the extra inducement of something for nothing, he or she would look for more and more until, finally, the reader with the most extravagant offer collared the so-called reader. Advertising agents whose work it is to advise manufacturers and place advertising on behalf of their clients do not, I am glad to say, place much value on stunt circulation methods.

"Let the drums with a good motive behind them continue to beat long and loud. And the others, the sooner they are muffled the better!"

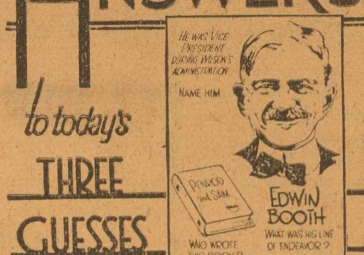
**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—**



**STOCK MARKETS TODAY**

Table with columns for various stock categories: Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hu dPwr, Stan Oil Ind, Total sales, 1,130,000 shares, Sterling, \$4.77.

**ANSWERS**



The sketch is of the late THOMAS R. MARSHALL of Indiana. BOOTH TARKINGTON wrote the book. Edwin Booth was a FAMOUS AMERICAN ACTOR.

ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton

Table with columns: Range of the market, New York cotton, High, Low, Close, Close. Rows for Dec, Jan, Mar, May.

Chicago Grain

Table with columns: Range of the market, Chicago grain, Corn, High, Low, Close, Close. Rows for Dec, May, July.

Table with columns: Oats, High, Low, Close, Close. Rows for Dec, May, July.

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Close. Rows for Dec, May, July.

OLD COMMUNION SET USED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Communion silver given by King William and Queen Mary of England to King's Chapel, Boston, in 1694, was used at the Christ Church in Cambridge when the church recently observed its 174th anniversary.

Science has succeeded in transmitting moonbeams by radio. But the moonshine still comes in jugs.

**When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood**

Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub and Vicks Nose Drops. Includes text: 'HERE'S WHY I HAVE FEWER COLDS... VICKS NOSE DROPS' and 'HERE'S WHY WE HAVE SHORTER COLDS... VICKS VAPORUB'. Includes a small illustration of a woman using the product.

**Union Leader**

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes a small portrait of a man in the bottom right corner of the grid.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features the slogan 'Chesterfield Signal... T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y watch 'em hold 'em!'. Includes a group of people in a social setting and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. At the bottom, it says 'Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER'.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS--By Blosser



Italy Orders Her Native Tongue for All Movie Films

By THOMAS MORGAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ROME. — Foreign "talkies" must be "dubbed" in Italy, according to a recent decree.  
As a matter of fact, most of the "dubbing," or post-synchronization, of imported "talkies" has been done here for some time, chiefly because it is much cheaper.  
The substitution of the Italian dialogue for the English in Italian studios with sound registration apparatus is providing work for otherwise unemployed Italians here, both among electrical experts, actors and actresses, and sound track men. Several new

"dubbing" studios have been opened here during the last six months. Others have been enlarged.  
Some idea of the extent of the business can be obtained from the fact that Italy imports about 120 talking films each year. The cost of substituting the Italian language to the sound track of a long picture is about 40,000 lire. Of course, not all imported films are "dubbed" the picture being given sometimes as a silent film with translated sub-titles.  
The decree in question makes "dubbing" obligatory in Italy for films shown here. Another clause, which is even more important for foreign films, is that all "dubbed" film shown in Italy must pay the government a special tax of lire 25,000, or about \$2,000.  
Apart from "dubbing" imported

films, which is practically in Italian hands, the Italian cinema production is not in particularly prosperous state.  
The one big company, the "Cines," which has some of the best equipped studios in Europe, has for the moment ceased production.  
The "Cines," though no longer making pictures itself, is renting its studios and production plants to independent producers. It also is engaged in a certain amount of "dubbing" for other films.  
The retirement of the "Cines" from actual industrial production is a blow to the Italian industry, but plans are afoot that before long this company, which has gathered together a fine group of actors and experts, will begin production soon.

SUES FOR INFRINGEMENT

By United Press  
ST. LOUIS.—The Carter Carburator Corporation was named in a suit filed in federal court here by the Pallas Apparate of Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany, claiming infringement on patents. In their suit the Pallas Apparate Company asks for an accounting of profits and a restraining order against further alleged infringements.

MACHINE AIDS CLERK

By United Press  
BOSTON.—With the aid of a signature machine which makes 19 pens duplicate the writing of whoever controls the master pen, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of Boston recently signed 8,500 municipal bonds, representing \$8,500,000, in 75 minutes. If each

bond were signed separately, the task would have required 16 hours.

Three Bus Lines Form a Merger

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—One of the biggest bus line mergers in the history of the bus business was put through today. Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., a new company made up of Southland Greyhound Lines, Western Greyhound Lines, and Southwestern Transportation company, came into being as the result of the deal, according to statements made by officials of the new company.  
The three companies involved are among the most important bus systems in America. Southland Greyhound operated lines throughout Texas; Western ran from Chicago to Los Angeles and to Dal-

las, and Southwestern operated from Dallas to St. Louis via Texas.

The new company's headquarters are in Fort Worth. The Greyhound union bus depot in that city has been remodeled and enlarged to make room for the 150 or more new people who will move to the Texas city as employees of the company. Bus men here say the new Fort Worth depot is one of the most modern in the country.

FISH FURNISHED BAIT

By United Press  
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Obliging fish even furnish the bait when Electrical Inspector Paul Muller of New Orleans, goes angling. Muller's first catch, a trout, ejected a minnow. The minnow intrigued another trout to catch the hook. Every fish caught after that delivered a live shrimp as bait for the next victim.



TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

# Nature's Cataclysms Claim Unusual Toll in 1933

Red Cross Relief Forces Ever on Alert to Assuage Misery of Victims of Earthquake, Hurricanes, Floods, Fires and Tornadoes—120 Disasters in Year.

**I**N A YEAR of economic stress when great effort has been made to mobilize all of the volunteer resources of the nation to meet the day-to-day needs of millions of people for bread and a roof, old Mother Nature chose to cut loose with an unusual number of disasters to add to the general misery.

The annals of the American Red Cross list all of the rampages of flood, fire, tornado, earthquake and other swift-striking catastrophes for the past fifty-two years. In years other than 1933, a greater number of persons have looked to the organization for quick relief in perhaps a single disaster of vast magnitude—such as the Mississippi floods of 1927 or the drought of 1930-31.

But in 1933 such a wide variety of unusual cataclysms were visited upon people that the record reached 120 for the year ending June 30—or an average of a serious catastrophe every three days. And following on the wings of these devastating forces, came a series of hurricanes in August and September, laying waste vast fields of crops, acres of fruit, in Florida and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and destroying the resources of fishermen and tillers of the soil along the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware to North Carolina.

**Forty-four Tornadoes**  
In about twelve weeks—from March 14 to June 30—tornadoes struck in sixteen states. Had this been one great storm it would have been appalling in its intensity and destruction. Red Cross records show that during the year 44 of these fierce wind storms, swooping within narrow confines to hit in towns and fields, claimed 326 lives; injured 2,755 persons and caused Red Cross relief to be given to 21,738.

Aside from tornadoes, the Red Cross carried relief to the victims of the earthquake in southern California; two fires in Maine; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys which recurred several times; floods and dam breaks in the northwest; a typhoid epidemic where 250 persons were stricken in one county; and in carrying relief to a snowbound camp of gold prospectors.

In number of lives lost and property damage the earthquake of March 10 in southern California was the most disastrous earthquake that had occurred in the United States in twenty-five years. Deaths numbered 95 and thirty-one thousand homes, two thousand apartment houses, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, theaters and churches were damaged. Fortunately the shocks occurred late in the afternoon, when public buildings, including schools were not occupied. The majority of the deaths occurred outside of the buildings, from falling walls or cornices.

The Red Cross was immediately upon the scene, and aided by the army, navy and civilian organizations soon had temporary tent colonies set up in the parks, where several thousand persons were fed and sheltered for weeks. Four months later, in July, the Red Cross brought to an end its relief work for the stricken people. A relief fund of \$411,000 was expended by the Red Cross. Emergency aid was given to ten thousand persons and 1,773 families were rehabilitated in their homes and occupations. The largest expenditure was for building and repairs, and the second largest for medical aid.

Security for Life

Rehabilitation is a term not always clear to the lay mind. An example of what it means may be given: A skilled craftsman, 40 years of age, whose wife was killed in the quake, himself suffered a broken back and fractures of both limbs. Paralysis resulted with the medical opinion that he will be crippled for life. He had no resources with which to meet this situation. The Red Cross paid funeral expenses for burial of his wife; paid for his hospital and medical care; purchased a wheel chair and appliances for his comfort. The Red Cross will continue to maintain him until March, 1934, preparing him through supplying equipment for a



small shop to become self-supporting after that date.  
Other striking cases of Red Cross thought for the future of the victims of the quake were evident in the relief work. Another case of a young wife, with two small children and a third unborn, whose husband was killed in the earthquake and who was without resources, may be given as an example. A mod-



Epidemics follow floods. Immunization by Red Cross at Kelo, Washington.  
Dramatic incidents of relief during the year were such varied types as rushing food by horse and wagon over mountain trails to 33 placer gold miners and their families in Steep Hollow flat in California; in mobilizing eighteen Red Cross nurses to fight a typhoid epidemic in South Dakota where 250 were stricken and 30 died before the plague was brought under control; and in the vigil of a lone Red Cross nurse on a mountaintop, which she had reached through ploughing hours in a blizzard, to care for twelve men frightfully injured in the explosion of a grist mill. She fabricated medical aids from the meager furnishings of the log homes about her, and succeeded in getting all men to the hospital the next day where all recovered.

Equally helpful but not so dramatic, were the Red Cross relief operations in the cities of Auburn and Ellsworth, Maine, following two great fires early in May. Both fires were fanned by high winds, destroyed hundreds of homes and buildings. Aid in rebuilding homes and furnishing them was given by the Red Cross to 163 families in Ellsworth and 266 in Auburn.  
In order to be able always thus to rush relief workers, medical aid and supplies, food, clothing and give shelter when these cataclysms strike, the Red Cross once each year seeks the support of all citizens, asking them to join as members during the annual appeal or roll call. By joining their local chapters, citizens support also the work of the national organization.

An example of damage of a hurricane. Boats swept inland in York County, Virginia.



While disaster relief draws heavily upon the treasury of the organization, many other vital and varied tasks are carried on. During the past 18 months, the Red Cross distributed government wheat and cotton in the form of bread and clothing to five and a half million families, in all counties in the nation, excepting six. This was the greatest single relief work ever attempted in history. The Red Cross financed the administrative costs which are estimated to amount to \$735,000.

