

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 184

Roosevelt Advocates A Business Program

Couple of prisoners finally broke out of Alcatraz but the tragedy figures are all writers assigned to Pacific island allure.

ALLRED STILL UNDECIDED ON FUTURE PLANS

By United Press
AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—Governor Allred said today he was not decided on his future plans. He denied discussing federal matters while in Washington last week, and answered, "that's mighty nice" when told of reports that he might be appointed to the diplomatic service, the attorney general's department or a federal judgeship.

Awaiting Death as Bones Decay



Life holds small future for Thomas Lloyd, 35-year-old Akron, O. electrician, pictured above smoking disconsolately. Physicians have predicted that a bone-decaying disease will end his life in three years. There is no known cure for the malady. Any sudden movement might fracture one weakened bone or several. They would never heal. Lloyd has a wife and three sons.

New Government Of China Pledged To War On Japan

By United Press
SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 3.—A new Chinese government pledged to a finish fight against the Japanese, released all political prisoners today, ordered guerrilla warfare and opened an airplane bombing campaign against Japanese-held areas.

Cupid 'Converts' Girl Evangelist



Wedding bells were to ring in the New Year for Uldine Utley, now 25, who won fame as a girl evangelist 10 years ago. Wilbur Eugene Langrop, of Osaage City Mo., with whom she is pictured above in New York City, converted her to matrimony. In 1925 she had coiffed: "Marriage! If I were a man I wouldn't marry a woman preacher. They declaim too much."

Petty Crimes Are Being Investigated By Ranger Police

Ranger police department had a busy week end, with several minor crimes being reported and investigated, with three being held for investigation. Two men in an automobile were held after a reported theft of a number of packages of cigarettes it was found that the stock had been taken. The two men were arrested, Chief of Police Jim Ingram reported Monday, and a number of packages found in their car and on the car's running board. No charges had been filed early today.

Seeks Early Vote on War Poll



His resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to require an affirmative referendum vote before declaration of war by the United States except in case of invasion has made Representative Louis Ludlow, above, of Indiana, a storm center in Congress. President Roosevelt opposes the plan, but proponents to force it to an early vote.

MESSAGE SAYS TAX REVISION ALSO NEEDED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt today abandoned hope of a balanced budget in the next fiscal year and in his annual message to congress sketched a far-reaching business, industrial, banking and labor program to increase national income and purchasing power.

Eastland Woman's Mother Succumbs

Funeral services were held Saturday at Oplin for Mrs. H. Windham, 73, mother of Mrs. T. J. Windham of Eastland, who died on Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, at Novice, Texas. Mrs. Windham, affectionately known as "Mrs. Tod," had been in ill health for over a year. She came to the section in which she died 57 years ago.

Cox After Data On Persons Born In 18th Century

Three white persons who were born in the eighteenth century (1700-1799) have been buried in Eastland county, according to Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, who is compiling a history of the county. Cox is securing the names of the persons born in the eighteenth century and who died in the county to secure information on early figures in the history of the section.

Mexican Workmen Seize Resort Hotel

By United Press
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 3.—Four hundred Mexican workmen seized the Agua Caliente Hotel property today at the hour when the government was to expropriate the \$10,000,000 resort for a military aviation school.

Jack Urban's Father Dies In Illinois

E. E. Urban of Findlay, Ohio, father of Jack Urban, Ranger, succumbed at his home Sunday morning following an illness of several months. Mr. and Mrs. Urban had just returned to their home, Ghoslon hotel, on Friday from Ohio where they had spent the past four weeks with the decedent.

Brother of Ranger Man Dies Suddenly

Word was received in Ranger Sunday afternoon of the sudden death of Dr. Pulley of Trinidad, brother of D. E. Pulley of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Pulley left immediately for Trinidad upon receipt of the message to attend funeral services, which were planned for Monday afternoon.

Divorces Trail Marriage Papers

Marriage licenses were ahead of divorces in Eastland county by a wide margin in 1937, records showed Monday. County Clerk R. V. Galloway and deputies issued a total of 332 licenses for the year, while B. W. Patterson and George L. Davenport, district judges, granted 79 divorces for the year.

HIGH COURT APPROVES PWA POWER GRANTS

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Supreme Court action advanced the New Deal's power and utilities program on three fronts today—one decision validating Public Works Administration power grants and loans—was hailed by the administration as a major victory.

Country Club Will Have a Meeting to Elect New Officers

Sam Brimberry, president of the Ranger Country Club, today called a meeting of the officers, directors and members of the club to be held in the office of the Oil Field Transportation company, on South Park Street.

Mrs. Ida Wedig's Final Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Wedig, 77, mother of E. Hinrichs of Eastland, who died at 12:15 a. m. Saturday in Austin, were conducted Sunday afternoon from the home in Austin. Rev. F. G. Roessner, pastor of the St. Martin's Lutheran church at Austin, officiated.

Prober Is Questioned On Injury to Wife

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3.—Police today questioned J. B. Boatwright, investigator for Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio, regarding the critical injury of his wife, who was found unconscious on the banks of the San Antonio river. Mrs. Boatwright was near death from a broken back and two fractured ribs.

HEADLINES OF 1937

- January**
 - Jan. 1—Governor Herbert H. Lehman inaugurated for third term as New York governor.
 - Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon gives \$19,000,000 art gallery to U. S.
 - Jan. 3—Auto union votes general strike in G. M. C. plants.
 - Jan. 5—Congress convenes.
 - Jan. 6—Roosevelt addresses Congress, urges more liberal interpretation of Constitution.
 - Jan. 7—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands wed Prince Bernhard.
 - Jan. 10—Britain bars volunteers in Spanish war.
 - Jan. 11—Charles Mattson, kidnapped Tacoma, Wash., boy, found slain.
 - Jan. 11—Strike riot at Flint, Mich.; 24 hurt.
 - Jan. 12—Roosevelt asks widespread bureau consolidation.
 - Jan. 14—Italy and Germany pledges greater aid to Spanish rebels.
 - Jan. 19—Howard Hughes sets 7-hour, 28-minute record for transcontinental flight.
 - Jan. 20—Roosevelt inaugurated; pledges continued effort to aid the underprivileged.
 - Jan. 21—Ohio river valley flooded.
 - Jan. 30—Hitler repudiates "war guilt" and demands return of colonies.
- February**
 - Feb. 4—American maritime strike ends after 98 days.
 - Feb. 5—Roosevelt asks Congress to enlarge Supreme Court.
 - Feb. 7—Elihu Root dies.
 - Feb. 8—Spanish rebels capture Malaga.
 - Feb. 9—Airliner plunges into San Francisco bay, killing 11.
 - Feb. 11—General Motors sit-down strike ends.
 - Feb. 16—Ten workmen on Golden Gate bridge killed in plunge.
 - Feb. 17—Six killed when shell explodes aboard battleship Wyoming.
 - Feb. 22—Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times, dies.
 - Feb. 25—Merle Vandenbush, "Public Rat No. 1," captured at Armonk, N. Y.
 - Feb. 28—Eugene L. Vidal resigns as director of Bureau of Air Commerce.
- March**
 - March 1—Supreme Court upholds gold ban.
 - March 2—Carnegie Steel and C. I. O. reach agreement.
 - March 3—Senate passes Pittman neutrality bill 63-6.
 - March 7—Rebel cruiser, Canarias, sinks Mar Cantabriga, Spanish ship.
 - March 10—Quezon requests independence for Philippines.
 - March 13—Crestoot Armaments firm taken over by France.
 - March 14—Rumania's Dowager Queen Marie is stricken.
 - March 17—Four die when Reds attack Fascists in Paris.
 - March 17—Madeline de Fontanges shoots French diplomat, Count de Chambrun.
 - March 19—455 die in Texas school blast.
 - March 20—Amelia Earhart's plane crashes in takeoff from Hawaii.
 - March 21—Rioting in Puerto Rico takes 7 lives.
 - March 22—Charles Evans Hughes opposes enlarged Supreme Court.
 - March 25—Transcontinental airliner crashes at Pittsburgh, killing 13.
 - March 28—Nine die in "safest mine" blast at Kramer, Pa.
 - March 30—Pan-American Clipper completes 7,000 mile jaunt from Alameda, Cal., to Auckland, New Zealand.
- April**
 - April—Robert Irwin hunted as slayer of Veronica Gedeon, her mother and lodger.
 - April 8—Kidnapers of Paul H. Wendel get 20-year sentences.
 - April 9—Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, exiled by his brother, King Carol.
 - April 12—Wagner Labor Act upheld in Supreme Court.
 - April 21—Faithful Mary leaves fold of Father Divine.
 - April 23—Clash in Stockton, California, strike injures 50 persons.
 - April 25—Clem Sohn, parachute jumper, fall to death in air circus in France.
 - April 27—Guernica is wiped out by Rebels in Spanish war.
 - April 30—President Eamon de Valera presents text of new Irish Constitution.

(Continued on page two)

RANGER TIMES
Has Great Tickets
Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West
To See NINO MARTINI in "MUSIC FOR MADAME" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

First '38 License To Wed Is Issued

First marriage license in 1938 was granted late Saturday to M. H. Dorsett and Gladys Elizabeth Atwood of Rising Star.

County Clerk Ill In Hospital In Ranger

R. V. (Rip) Galloway, county clerk of Eastland county, who has been confined to his home in Eastland since last Wednesday with lumbago, was transferred to the West Texas hospital in Ranger Saturday evening.

Oil Showing Said Given In Hodges

W. J. Dobbs No. 1-Hodges, 11 miles southwest of DeLeon, Comanche county, has reportedly been shut down following striking of hard lime to 2,575 feet and bottomed at 2,580 feet, which held "a heavy gas pressure and some oil."

Word Received of Death of Former Resident of Ranger

Word was received in a letter today to Mrs. G. D. Chastain, that Mrs. Lella Bergere, formerly of Ranger, had died in Santa Fe, N. M., on Dec. 17.

Hillsboro Theatre Safe Is Carried Off

By United Press
HILLSBORO, Texas, Jan. 3.—Forcing open the front door of a Hillsboro theatre early today, burglars stole a small safe containing \$490 and two pistols, but overlooked a larger amount of money in a wall safe.

Former Resident Of County Dead

Funeral services were held recently at Colorado for G. W. Webb, 57, former county resident who died at a Snyder hospital following a long illness. He was born in Eastland county March 22, 1880, and was married July 10, 1903, to Miss Dolly Decker, who died several months ago. He had been a resident of Mitchell county for 30 years.

Holiday Accidents Show Large Total

Texas counted its week-end accidents at 18 Monday, with traffic mishaps during the New Year holiday claiming a large number of lives. Traffic accidents, shootings, poisonings and drownings brought sudden death, New Year's, to at least 370 persons. There were 325 during the Christmas week-end. Five boys and two girls, all Ohio high school students, were killed when their car crashed through a guard rail at Butler, Ind., and was struck by a passenger train.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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Big Stick Emphasis for Peace Demands

Theodore Roosevelt once remarked that in its foreign relations America should walk softly and carry a big stick. The advice promptly became enshrined in a proverb, but the practical application of it soon lapsed. Succeeding administrations have been skillful at walking softly, but the big stick has rested among the cobwebs back in the woodshed.

Now, however, there are signs that the big stick is being dusted off and made ready for use.

The American notes to Japan in connection with the Panay incident had a sternness and a grim insistence that American rights be observed which had not been heard around Washington in a long time. The swinging of the big stick could be seen dimly in the background. It is worthwhile to examine the reasons for this trend.

First of all, Uncle Sam once more has a big stick to swing—an almighty big one, when you stop to look at it.

The navy has been built up to a point where it can demand respect everywhere. The building is still going on. Naval estimates for the next fiscal year, it is expected, will run to \$680,000,000 or better. All arms of the fleet have been strengthened and will be strengthened still further.

The air force also has been built up. Only recently a prominent British authority testified that the American air force was "one of the largest and possibly the most efficiently armed" in existence. American war planes are the best in the world, America has a great number of them, and more are on the way.

All of this means that American might is once again a factor to be reckoned. No longer is it merely potential strength, expressed in terms of latent resources; it is actual, visible strength, ready to be used. No foreign office on earth is likely to overlook it.

On top of this, evidently there has been a realization in Washington that there are more ways than one to work for a peaceful world.

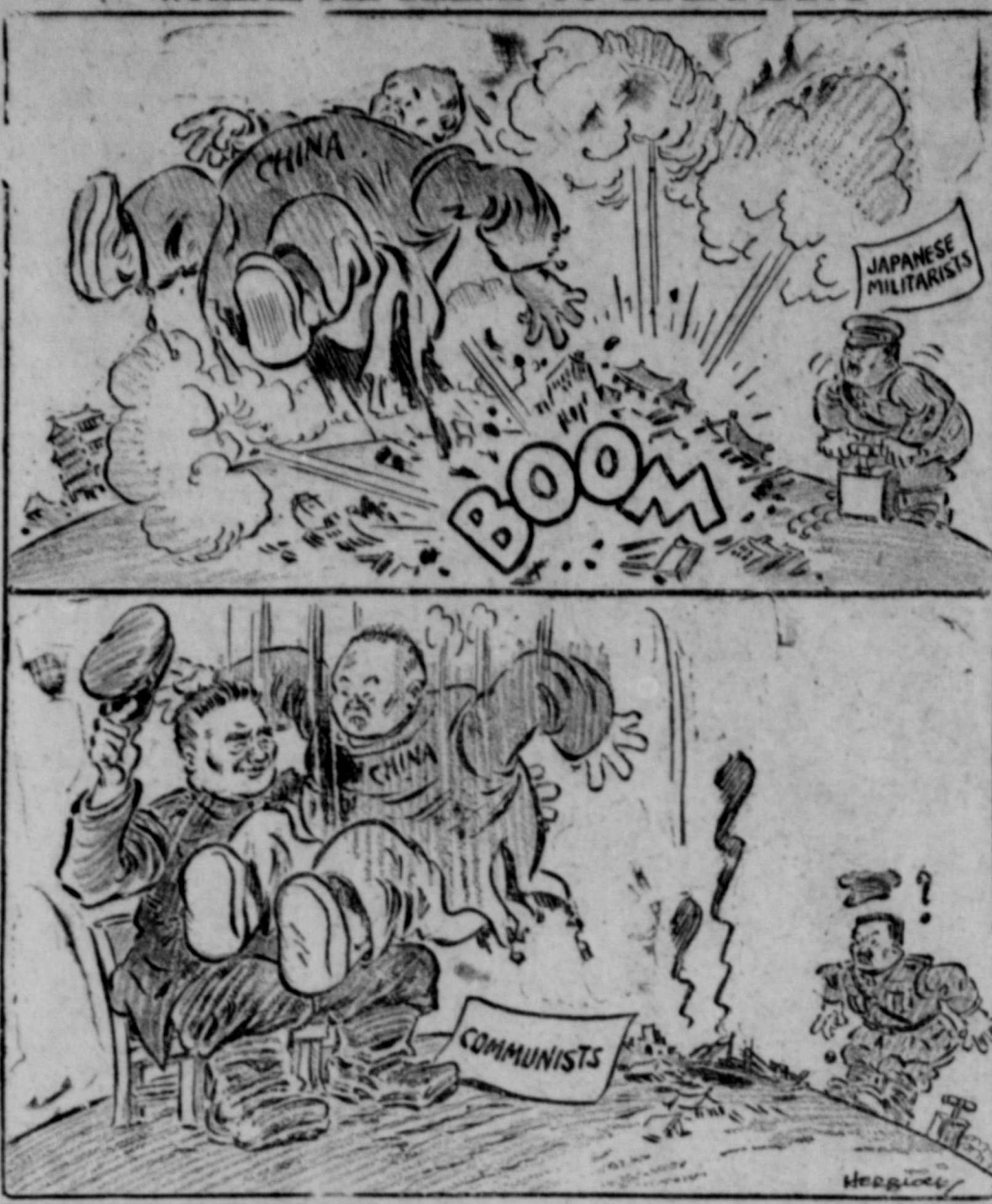
One way we have tried for years: the way of scrupulously observing all of our own treaty obligations and piously hoping that other nations would do the same. This way has not worked any too well to put it mildly. The most solemn treaties have been gaily disregarded of late. America's humble requests for a little international good faith have been ignored.

The other way is to demand bluntly that treaty obligations be respected—and to have that big stick casually swinging, in the background, while the demand is made.

Either way may be risky. But at least the second way has some chance of success, whereas the first way seems to have no success at all in this modern world.

Much seems to be the one thing that commands a hearing in international politics nowadays. Uncle Sam has more muscle than anyone else; if he is at last getting ready to put it on display and let it talk for him, who can blame him?

WHERE HE SEEMS TO BE LANDING



Headlines of 1937

(Continued from page 1)

- May 3—Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" wins Pulitzer Prize.
May 6—Dirigible Hindenburg crashes at Lakehurst, N. J.
May 7—Thirty-three dead in Hindenburg tragedy.
May 12—George VI is crowned King and Emperor.
May 14—Dick Merrill completes round trip North Atlantic flight.
May 15—Mrs. J. Borden Harrison named minister to Norway.
May 1—Justice Willis Van Devanter announces retirement from Supreme Court.
May 21—Russian fliers reach North Pole.
May 23—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dies.
May 24—Supreme Court upholds Social Security Act.
May 25—Mickey Cochrane seriously injured by "bean ball."
May 28—Neville Chamberlain becomes Prime Minister of England.
May 30—George F. Baker dies.
May 31—20 die as Almeria is bombed by German warships.
June 3—Duke of Windsor marries Wallis Warfield.
June 4—Helmuth Hirsch guillotined in Germany.
June 5—Margaret Strong De Cuevas inherits \$25,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller.
June 7—Jean Harlow dies.
June 13—Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, resigns from St. Paul's Church.
June 16—President of White Russia, A. G. Cherviakov, commits suicide.
June 19—Bilbo yields to Rebels.
June 20—Nazis close Bavarian Catholic schools.
June 22—James J. Braddock loses world title to Joe Louis.
June 26—Robert Irwin surrenders to police.
June 29—France goes off gold standard.
June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., marries Ethel du Pont.
July 1—Nazis arrest the Rev. Martin Niemoller.
July 2—Amelia Earhart missing off Howland Island.
July 7—Great Britain recommends partitioning of Palestine.
July 11—George Gershwin dies.
July 17—95 die in Delhi-Calcutta train wreck.
July 18—Navy gives up search for Amelia Earhart.
July 19—Guglielmo Marconi dies.
July 22—Supreme Court Bill killed, 70-40.
July 27—United States wins Davis Cup.
August
Aug. 5—Ranger defeats Endeavour for America's Cup.
Aug. 6—Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill becomes a law.
Aug. 9—Shanghai clash brings undeclared Sino-Japanese war.
Aug. 12—Sen. Hugo Black is nominated for Supreme Court.
Aug. 14—Sigmund Levanovsky and companion fliers are lost.
Aug. 17—Senate approves Black's appointment to Supreme Court.
Aug. 19—Portugal severs relations with Czechoslovakia.
Aug. 20—Cruiser Augusta is shelled at Shanghai.
Aug. 21—United States wins Wightman Tennis Cup.
Aug. 25—Rebels capture Santander.
Aug. 26—Andrew W. Mellon dies.
Aug. 26—British Ambassador to China shot by Japanese.
Aug. 28—Johnny Goodman wins national amateur golf title.
Aug. 30—Joe Louis defeats Tommy Farr.
September
Sept. 7—Nazi Congress opens at Nuremberg.
Sept. 10—Conference on Mediterranean "piracy" begins at Geneva.
Sept. 11—Don Budge wins national tennis title.
Sept. 15—Franc falls to new low.
Sept. 16—Four members of Royalist "Hooded Gang" seized by the French police.
Sept. 19—Three die in Folsom prison escape.
Sept. 20—American Legion Convention opens in New York.
Sept. 25—Mussolini visits Hitler.
Sept. 26—Ambassador Greville Taylor Emmott dies.
October
Oct. 10—Yankoes win World Series.
Oct. 11—Ogden L. Mills dies.
Oct. 12—Al Brady and gang killed by G-Men.
Oct. 19—Nineteen die in air crash on Utah mountain.
Oct. 19—Lord Rutherford dies.
Oct. 21—Gijon surrenders.
Oct. 22—George Horace Lorimer dies.
Oct. 25—Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigns post.
Oct. 26—John Montague, "Mystery Man," is freed.
Oct. 28—George E. T. Eyston sets new auto speed mark.
Oct. 31—Chapel "Lost Battalion" escapes.
November
Nov. 2—La Guardia is re-elected mayor of N. Y.
Nov. 5—Duke of Windsor abandons trip to United States.
Nov. 6—Japan, Germany and Italy unite against Communism.
Nov. 7—Soviet Union celebrates 20th birthday.
Nov. 9—Chinese abandon Shanghai.
Nov. 10—Getulio Vargas takes complete charge of Brazil.
Nov. 13—Greek freighter sinks off Cape Hatteras.
Nov. 15—Congress meets in special session.
Nov. 15—Trial of Arnold Bernstein opens.
Nov. 16—11 killed in Belgium airline crash; five members of grandducal family of Hesse.
Nov. 18—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood wins Noble Peace Prize.
Nov. 19—Camille Chautemps wins French election.
Nov. 21—Count of Paris ordered out of Switzerland.
Nov. 22—Duke of Windsor libel suit is settled.
Nov. 26—Gerardo Machado arrested in New York.
December
Dec. 3—Rudy Kling and Frank Haines killed in Miami air carnival.
Dec. 5—Lindberghs arrive in America.
Dec. 7—William E. Dodd resigns as Ambassador to Berlin.
Dec. 9—The "Robinsons" disappear in Moscow.
Dec. 10—Liner President Hoover grounded off Heilshe Island.
Dec. 11—Italy quits League of Nations.
Dec. 13—Gunboat Panay sunk by Japanese bombs.
Dec. 16—Air load in recall Japan over Panay incident.
Dec. 18—Robert W. Rife dies.
Dec. 20—Erich Ludendorff dies.
Dec. 21—Frank R. Kellogg dies.
Dec. 25—Newton D. Baker dies.

Postal Receipts of 36 Cities Are C...
AUSTIN, Texas — Postal receipts in 36 Texas cities total \$1,292,414 during November, a decrease of 6 per cent from the month before but an increase of 12.3 per cent over the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cities in which receipts exceeded those of both the previous month of November last year and the corresponding month of the previous year were Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and San Marcos.

SPORT GLANCES - By Grayson

46Y HARR' C. RAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service
SOME 500 sports and turf writers should be able to decide the year's best horse of all ages, but as much as I dislike to, I must do so. They elected Seabiscuit. I cast a ballot unreservedly for War Admiral. Seabiscuit, the money-winning champion with \$168,642, was the greatest four-year-old in many campaigns, Equipoise and Discoverer notwithstanding. But War Admiral gets the nod from me because I do not believe that any horse of any age in the world could have beaten the three-year-old when he was at his peak. I'll make it stronger than that. I doubt that any horse could have defeated him at any distance from five furlongs to two miles. War Admiral was in full stride in the Belmont Stakes. At the start of that rich fixture, War Admiral tore half his quarter away. Most horses would have quit on the spot, but the mighty son of Man o' War not only won pulling away, but also smashed the track record, which his illustrious sire established 17 years before and equaled the world record of 2:28 1/4 for the mile and a half. There were two other occasions when a lesser star would have been repelled and would have had a legitimate alibi. Pompoon was in his finest form on Preakness day, while War Admiral was unaccountably off. Yet in a stretch battle that had a huge crowd gasping for breath at the finish, Samuel D. Riddle's brilliant runner outgamed the son of Pompey. That race forever will testify to War Admiral's courage. He was so set on the job at hand that at the end Charley Kutsinger had to fight to stop him at all. Following the Belmont, War Admiral had to be hospitalized until he could grow a new hoof. When he returned to the wars he bagged three races in eight days, giving away as much as 28 pounds in the last. In that final effort, he was dull and sluggish, and got a poor judged ride as well. But he would not be repulsed, and wasn't, ending the season with eight consecutive victories and \$168,500. SEABISCUIT might have beaten War Admiral in the fall. T. N. Williams was not up to his June form, and though Seabiscuit was being beaten on occasion, he was going great guns just the way setting track records under high weights. Nevertheless, the conditions of Seabiscuit must have feared the three-year-old, for he scratched his horse out of his scheduled meeting with War Admiral in Maryland. They explained that the Biscuit didn't like turns of that particular strip. Seabiscuit is an amazing horse. But still I do not believe that the son of Hardtack or any other horse that ever raced on these shores, save Man o' War, could have turned back War Admiral.

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT"

What quality of tobacco goes into Camel cigarettes? This question, of interest to every smoker, is answered by the men who know tobacco from the ground up



"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM more expensive tobaccos," says planter Beckham Wright. "I know the kind of leaf used for making various cigarettes. Only my best lots are bought for Camel."
"THE CAMEL PEOPLE bought the best of my last crop," says T. N. Williams, tobacco planter. "They paid the highest price. More expensive tobacco goes into Camel cigarettes all right."



MEET ALEY SKIDMORE, of Winchester, Kentucky. "I'm a tobacco planter," he says as he displays some of his choice leaf. "Those Camel buyers pay for the best — and get it. The choice lots of my last crop brought me a top price, and Camel took all of the fine leaf that I had. I'm a steady Camel smoker myself. Camels are the favorite with men who grow tobacco." Mr. Skidmore and the other planters shown here bring direct evidence that Camels are indeed made from costlier tobaccos. Turn to Camels and see for yourself that those costlier tobaccos do make a real difference.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS. THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA. Camel spends millions more for COSTLIER TOBACCOS. They are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" PLANTERS SAY

Dancing Star crossword puzzle. Includes clues for 1-3 Dishes pictured here, 4 Bugle plant, 5 In, 6 Hint to a mystery, 7 Exclamation, 8 To care for, 9 Flock, 10 Melodie passage, 11 Exists, 12 To love excessively, 13 Beast of burden, 14 Fortified work, 15 Dress bottom, 16 More costly, 17 Dress arm, 18 Distinctive theory, 19 Hog, 20 Fish, 21 Quiver, 22 God of war, 23 To perform, 24 Monkey, 25 Sound of surprise, 26 Sacred uproar, 27 He danced professionally since, 28 Sickles, 29 He is famous for his, 30 Usefulness, 31 Invasion by police, 32 To abdicate, 33 Measure of area, 34 Golf devices, 35 Treeless plains, 36 Low caste in India, 37 Springing gait, 38 Thing, 39 Pust, 40 Helpe, 41 Dispatched, 42 Coin slit, 43 Aeriform fuel, 44 Idant, 45 God of sky, 46 South east, 47 Before Christ, 48 Stalk, 49 Deposits, 50 Now he starts in motion, 51 Neuter pronoun, 52 Magistrate, 53 Shed as blood, 54 Well-bred woman, 55 Notice of a future marriage, 56 Stir, 57 Os, 58 His (pl.) was formerly his dancing partner, 59 Now he starts in motion, 60 Vestes, 61 Always, 62 One who dallies (pl.), 63 Judgments, 64 Musical note, 65 Fulfilled with antlers, 66 Virginia willow, 67 Before Christ.

Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA TRENT— Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.
TONY— Capt. Barry Trent's son, flying "Red Devil."
MIRANDA TRENT— Barry Trent's grandmother, a "strong woman."

CHAPTER XVI
 SEEMED to Linda that singing letters had begun pouring out of the sky. It was as if she were being pelted with a hail of paper. She looked up at the sky, but saw nothing. She was standing in the wings when the lights went up after her last song. Looking out across the crowded room, she saw Rita Blanchard.

Oh, well, Linda thought, sooner or later something of this sort was bound to happen. Northford was a mere 70 miles from the city. People were constantly running up here for shopping and the theater. Nevertheless, she was uneasy. From the first time Linda had sung, letters had begun pouring out of the sky. When Linda showed no interest in them, Tony took them in charge, and his dark eyes twinkled with delight as each day they increased in number. Some he answered in Linda's name; some he tore up and threw into the wastebasket. A few he spread about to Linda.

LINDA accepted his decisions as a matter of course. These were matters for which she had no strength. For since the rumors of Barry Trent's name, she had begun sleeping badly again, her nights troubled by dreaming. Only it was a new and even more troubling dream this time. It began with a sound that came just as she was dropping off to sleep—first a full, deep hum, like the carrier hum of a powerful radio; then the "peep-peep" of the "peep-peep" of the Morse code; and then Barry's voice, very faint and far away, slowly growing more distinct. . . . She always awoke just as the words seemed about to break through; and went to sleep again trying to recapture the dream where it had broken off. Sometimes this happened dozens of times in the course of the night. After a particularly bad night, she thing would sometimes project

itself into the day; so that she would break off in the middle of a sentence as if to listen. Tony noticed it, and took to watching her thoughtfully. Linda often caught him at it, and was uneasy. There was something uncannily intuitive about this round, funny, shrewd little man with his wistful puckered smile. She wondered sometimes just how much he guessed about her. One day he said unexpectedly, "You are not happy, Silvia." When she began to protest, he insisted, "Oh, yes, your clear, wise little mind is contented, perhaps. You love to sing, and you do bravely what you think you must do. But the heart—that is another thing yet. . . . For this is not the life you were meant for. . . . Oh, well—you will not tell me what it is you are wanting; but when I am sure for myself—we shall see."

IT WAS New Year's Eve that the lights went wrong. That night Linda was wearing a new frock Tony had designed for her. It was of lustrous blue velvet—not bright, not dark—of the depth and tone of blue that the old Italians loved to use for the mantel of the Madonna. It had a bodice top, long sleeves, a high neck—Tony had insisted on that—and a cloudy white bit of ruff; and it hung in simple straight folds. In it she looked more than ever like a deep-eyed child, bravely trying to do her best. She had just sung one line of her opening number that evening when the lights all over the house flashed on brightly. Some one had blundered.

Linda faltered for an instant. People turned their heads to see at whom she was looking with such startled intensity. Then she lifted her small bright head proudly and went on, her voice, in all its tender freshness, pouring out over the heads of the audience pure and clear as ever. Seated very straight in a chair so near the stage that Linda felt she could almost reach out and touch her was old Miranda Trent, her hands tightly clasped about the head of her cane. People said that Silvia Star sang unusually well that night. And when it was over, people noticed, before the revolving stage bore her from sight, she made a brave little curtsy directly to the stern-looking old lady who sat so near the stage. Then Linda crept away to her dressing room and sat down, her head resting on the back of her

ject. He then issued a call to arms to his colonists and had a small force to join the Mexican troops on their way to Nacogdoches to suppress the rebellion, and promised more, if they were needed. The rebels, however, fled across the United States line at the approach of the Mexicans.

Q. What caused Austin's arrest at Saltillo on his return trip to Texas and his imprisonment in a dungeon in Mexico City?
 A. On Oct. 2, 1833, while awaiting action of Congress and discouraged because of his failure to get action on the Texas petition, Austin wrote the ayuntamiento at San Antonio, stating in substance that he saw no prospect of getting anything done and urging all Texas ayuntamientos to unite at once in "organizing a local government independent of Coahuila even though the general government refuses its consent as copy of this letter reached General Farias, then acting president at Austin had started home, resulting in his arrest at Saltillo, Jan. 3, 1834.

Q. Did the United States ever endeavor to fix the line between it and Mexico at the Rio Grande after Mexican independence from Spain and before the Texas revolution?
 A. Negotiations to purchase the territory between the Sabine and the Rio Grande were initiated in its hope of making this purchase on efforts of Spain to invade and reconquer Mexico and on its depleted treasury, but the proposal

LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXANS
 WILL R. MATEL, AUSTIN, TEXAS

In this column answers will be given to questions on Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will R. Matel, Austin, Texas.

Q. What was Austin's attitude toward the "Fredonian Rebellion"?
 A. When he first heard of the revolt, Austin issued a personal appeal to both Mexicans and Americans to support the Mexican state government and induced the government to offer the rebels who had taken up arms a general amnesty and an investigation of their grievances, which they re-

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

BEARING CALIBRE THROUGH HIS WINDOW WILLIE STEEN WATCHES THE FREEMEN ON THE STREET BELOW UNLOAD THEIR EQUIPMENT.

WHAT ARE THOSE FOOLS DOING? THERE'S NOT A SIGN OF FIRE ANYWHERE ON THE BLOCK!

SHALL WE LOWER THE TRAP TO THE ROOF, WILLIE, JUST IN CASE?

YEH, AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY—I GOT 'EM JITTERS!

SUDDENLY AS THE GANG STRUGGLES WITH THE LADDER, A POWERFUL STREAM OF ICY WATER CRASHES THROUGH THE WINDOW—

YOW!

WHY, THERE'S WATER COMING IN LIKE THE CLOSET DOOR!

RUPTURE
 SHIELD EXPERT HERE
 H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Connellee Hotel, Eastland, Tuesday only, January 4th, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST. Chicago

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN

BUT I TELL YUH WE GOTTA STOP 'EM! MY GOSH, DINOSAURS ARE TOO VALUABLE TO—

SAY-- WHAD'YA THINK WE ARE, MAGICIANS?? ANYWAY, LET 'EM GO AT IT-- I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT DINNY--

ALL RIGHT, YOU HAIRY-FACED LOLLYPOP IF YOU AIN'T MAN ENOUGH TO STOP 'EM, I AM!

I'LL SHOW THESE MOONMAN MUGGS HOW TO WIND UP ONE OF THESE DINOSAUR BRAWLS!

HEY! WHY YOU-- DON'T CHOO HIT MY DINNY!

BOSS FRANK HAGUE, laboring mayor of Jersey City, N. J., delivered one of the final

"OUT OUR WAY" -- By Williams



ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The domestic situation, calculated to inspire the jitters from more angles than one, has been almost forgotten at the White House since the Japanese bombed and machine-gunned the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river.

Official assurances that the international situation is "tense" or "critical" have been given out ostentatiously with an obvious intent to get the people of this country worked up over it.

Such tactics reflect the degree to which the Far Eastern problem has absorbed the President, the admirals, the diplomats, and other advisers.

Nevertheless there is still a depression in this country, with no assurance that it won't get worse after the first of the year, and the fate of the wage-hour bill has shown that F. D. R.—for the time being, at least—has lost control over Congress. Much as he may prefer the international stage at this time, Roosevelt will have to turn and face these problems again.

If this government takes any strong action toward Japan, its first move, according to present plans, will be to throw overboard the Nine-Power Pacific treaty with public announcement that Japan already has figuratively torn it up.

Since Japan's promise to respect China's territorial integrity was one of the pledges swapped for America's promise not to fortify possessions in the Pacific—except Hawaii—Tokio would then be advised that the U. S. would feel free to establish naval or airplane bases on American territory wherever it desired.

BOSS FRANK HAGUE, laboring mayor of Jersey City, N. J., delivered one of the final

death blows under which the wage-hour bill was buried in the House. Almost at the last minute Hague, whose police have been deporting labor union organizers from the city where Hague admits he is the law, telephoned to members of New Jersey's Democratic congressional delegation and caused a switch of several votes which were subsequently cast for recommitment of the bill.

Nevertheless Congresswoman Mary Norton, who owes her seat to Hague and his machine, stuck to her guns, and as chairman of the House Labor committee fought to the end to save the bill.

She fought the best she knew how, although subjected to some embarrassing heckling such as the following:

Congressman Griswold of Indiana: "The gentleman from New Jersey said she had mothered this child which was dropped on her doorstep. I can't believe that she really mothered it."

Mrs. Norton: "I said I was the adopted mother."

Griswold: "The child here is a moron and the gentleman has not really mothered one child. She has mothered four."

Mrs. Norton: "I explained I was the adopted mother and the child is not a moron. He is a very bright child and is going to be brighter later on."

Griswold: "The gentleman will have to turn the klieg lights on it. That is the only way that any light will ever appear on the face of this illegitimate child, fathered in darkness and born in obscurity."

Congressman Sam McReynolds of Tennessee subsequently also did his best to arouse laughter by describing the bill as a "child born out of wedlock."

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
 NEA Service Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Menu
 (For a reducing diet)

BREAKFAST: One-half grapefruit, 1 slice Melba toast, non-fattening butter, substitute, black coffee with saccharine.

LUNCHEON: Small portion, chicken vegetable salad, mineral oil dressing, 2 slices Melba toast, non-fattening butter substitute, honeydew melon, tea with saccharine.

DINNER: Clear celery soup, broiled steak, baked stuffed onions, string beans, fresh pear, black coffee.

or vegetable broth or vegetable cocktail begins this slender feast. Next select your meat, but be certain all fat has been removed. You can have 1 medium portion of broiled liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, a broiled lamb chop, a medium portion broiled or boiled fish, a little broiled steak or roast, or a little fowl. Take an omelet if you prefer. Only 2 eggs, however.

Now for the Vegetables

Choose your first medium serving of vegetables from these: beets, carrots, onion, parsnip, squash. You must select one of your two vegetables from the above list. Now take a second vegetable. Which will it be? Asparagus, spinach, eggplant, string beans, tomato, cabbage, broccoli, kale, zucchini, Swiss chard. If you prefer a mixed green salad with mineral oil dressing instead of the second selection of vegetables, you are free to enjoy it. Of course, you may indulge in one slice of dry toast with the recommended non-fattening butter substitute.

Apples, plums (2), grapes, fresh figs (2), pears, and pineapple bring the meal to a close. Then sip your hot coffee or tea in which there may be saccharine but never a speck of sugar nor a hint of cream.

Light Breakfast and Lunch

For breakfast, you can have a double orange, tomato, pineapple or grapefruit juice, or else 1 large orange, one-half grapefruit, 1 medium serving orange or grapefruit sections or a medium dish of applesauce. The rest of the breakfast consists of black coffee with saccharine instead of sugar, no cream, and 1 slice melba toast with a fat-free and calorie-free butter substitute.

Luncheon, at home or school, consists of a medium portion of any of these salads: fruit, vegetable, and egg, fish and vegetable, or an omelet made with 2 eggs, and served with a mixed green salad, or a medium vegetable plate on which there is neither rice nor potato. On the salad, use dressing made with mineral oil and on the toast use butter substitute. A medium serving of fruit is dessert and tea or coffee, without cream or sugar, is yours for the signing.

Dinner is the main meal. Meat

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -- By William Ferguson



Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 324 Residence Phone 868-W

Officers to Practice For Installation

Oracle Laura Todd urges all Royal Neighbor members to be present Wednesday night at the hall, 7:30 o'clock for an important business meeting and practice of installation ceremony.

Judge L. H. Flewellen To Talk On "Social Security"

The City Council meets Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ranger high school for a program which is to introduce as guest speaker Judge L. H. Flewellen whose topic will be "Social Security."

President, Mrs. Saule Perlestein asks the presence of all members.

NOTE BOOK

Misses Juneann Grigolet and Cecelia McDowell accompanied by Miss Grigolet's father and Sam Kirkpatrick, were among those from Ranger who attended the Rice-Colorado New Year's day game at Dallas.

Mrs. Isetta Smith and children are home after a holiday visit to cities, Wichita Falls, Archer City and Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mooney and family were New Year day visitors at Dallas witnessing the Colorado-Rice game.

Misses Anita McHarg and Camilla Hunt, returned to C. I. A. Denton Sunday following a gay holiday visit at home.

Bran and Carl Garner and wives were hosts over the weekend to the parents of the Garner brothers, who are now making their home in Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Brunk and daughter, June, are at home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank our many friends, especially the T. P. Oil Co. employees for the many beautiful flowers and kind words of sympathy during the recent death of our father and husband, R. L. Horn. May God bless you.

Mrs. R. L. Horn and Family.

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton, W. O. (Dick) Weekes.

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST Automobile keys bearing name of owner. Return to Ranger Times.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

LOST: Saddle, about two miles out of Ranger on Deadmans Road. Return to Ranger Times.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

7 MONEY TO LEND on autos, C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3-room furnished apartment. Inquire 214 Cherry St.

APARTMENT for rent; bills paid. Lorraine Apartments.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment with garage. 301 Hunt Street.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cows, heavy milkers. Dr. Bob Hodges, Phone 420.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 or 4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.

JOSEPH'S

Mrs. Thomas Watt HAS OPENED Studio in Piano

At 431 Walnut St.
Phone 246-W.

SUPREME COURT DUE TO RULE ON LEGALITY OF LOANS FOR MUNICIPAL POWER PLANTS

BY RUSSELL TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A ruling on constitutionality of Public Works Administration loans and grants to municipalities for construction of power systems is expected to be one of the Supreme Court's first major decisions of 1938.

The decision will involve two cases challenging validity of the program, instituted by the Duke Power company and the Alabama Power company. The cases were argued orally on Dec. 6, 7 and 8, and the decision is expected shortly after the tribunal reconvenes after its holiday recess.

The Alabama company's suit involves PWA power projects in four small northwestern Alabama towns—in the Tennessee Valley Authority are Decatur, Harselle, Guntersville, and Russellville. The Duke suit involves the Buzzard Roost hydroelectric project on the Saluda river in Greenwood county, S. C.

Attorneys for both companies charged that the program was an illegal invasion of government into private business fields, and that PWA in general—and the power program in particular—was an unconstitutional delegation of powers.

Conspiracy Charge Made.
They charged further that PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes so administered the power program that, in conjunction with TVA operations, it constituted an actual conspiracy to force private utilities either out of business or to lower their rates below the profit margin.

Their charges that PWA in actual practice maintained the right to regulate, or at least power to veto, rates charged by the municipally-owned plants were denied by Solicitor General Stanley Reed and Jerome Frank, assistant to the attorney general. Both argued for the government.

Government attorneys declared that the only rate-regulatory authority retained by PWA was in those powers which would accrue on an ordinary, private bondholder, in that they maintained the right to see that rates were sufficient to pay obligations.

Both cases resulted in Circuit Court of Appeals decisions favorable to the government. The Alabama company instituted its suit in the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia, seeking to enjoin PWA permanently from completing its agreement for the four projects it challenged.

Three Withdraw From Suit.
This suit was instituted as a direct test of the program's validity, and involved three other private utilities as well as the Alabama Power Company. After the suit was started, however, the Texas Utilities Company, the Oklahoma Utilities Company and the Iowa City Light and Power Company withdrew.

After a 17-day trial, the District Court found that the company had a right to sue for the injunction but decided that the injunction was not justified, and the PWA program was constitutional. The Duke suit was instituted in the western South Carolina Federal District Court in November, 1934. That tribunal granted the injunction sought by the com-

pany, but the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case to district court because a new agreement had been entered into by PWA and Greenwood county subsequent to the injunction.

The district court, after the second trial, affirmed the injunction. When the government appealed again, the circuit court reversed the lower court's decision and ordered the injunction vacated. The Supreme Court then reviewed the case, but remanded it for retrial on the grounds of procedural error.

Injunction Ruled Out.
In the third trial, the district court denied the injunction, but held that the government must pay one-half the costs of the litigation. When both litigants appealed to the circuit court, that tribunal affirmed the district court's refusal to issue the injunction.

The Alabama Power Company based its attack on validity of the program, in argument before the high court, on three principle grounds:

1. The National Industrial Recovery Act, Title 2 of which authorized creation of PWA, is unconstitutional as a whole. Title 1, providing for the National Industrial Recovery Act, already has been declared unconstitutional.

Title 2, the company contended, is equally illegal as an unconstitutional delegation of power.

2. Loans and grants under the power program are illegal "because the administrator in approving them has applied a standard or criterion which congress has not and could not validly provide."

This standard, the company contended, was that of lowering rates charged by private utilities. They characterized as subterfuge PWA assertions that projects were chosen on the basis of the amount of work they would supply.

3. If Title 2 of the NIRA is held to authorize the power projects, then it is unconstitutional in that it infringes deeply on rights reserved to the states under the Constitution. Control off intrastate utility rates, which the company charged is the object of the program, is solely a state function.

Attack Based on NIRA.
Duke attorneys reiterated the arguments that Title 2 of the NIRA is unconstitutional and that the power program particularly is beyond the pale of the nation's highest law.

They brought in one additional primary contention—that completion of the Buzzard Roost project would deprive the company "of its property without due process of law, in violation of the Fifth Amendment."

The government's defense was similar in both cases. Specifically taking each of the companies' charges and assertions, the government, in its briefs and oral arguments, sought to refute them individually and as a whole.

Welfare Clause Cited.
Reed sought to show that Title 2 of the NIRA was constitutional and authorized by the general welfare clause of the constitution. He asserted that the power program was fully authorized under that act, and that the primary purpose of the program was to create jobs, not reduce power rates.

The government's brief pointed out that when the NIRA was being considered, an amendment to exclude competitive projects was rejected by Congress, and argued that by that action Congress in effect authorized such projects.

The brief went on to deny that the program was in any manner an invasion of state rights since it did not seek to control or regulate rates, and also denied that there was any coercion of municipalities to build power systems.

ENDURANCE LOCOMOTIVES IN USE

By United Press

MONTREAL.—Thirty new semi-streamlined locomotives, put into service by the Canadian Pacific railway will be capable of hauling long transcontinental trains more than 800 miles without a change of engine, according to H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock.

Battle of Teruel Is Waged In Snow

HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 3.—The battle for Teruel reached its final stage today as Spanish Nationalists sought not only to recapture the city, but to shatter the loyalist army, hurled an army of almost World War proportions at the loyalist lines.

A heavy storm covered the battlefield with from three to four feet of snow, and beneath the snow were the bodies of thousands killed, wounded or frozen to death.

Neighbors saw the flames before dawn and arrived just as the walls of the house collapsed. His body was found nearly completely destroyed.

Center Farmer Is Burned to Death

By United Press

CENTER, Texas, Jan. 3.—Warren Eaton, 75, a farmer, was burned to death today when flames trapped him in the second story of his farm home.

Beware The Cough That Hangs On

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it 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, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones that start as just a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creomulsion. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

Mme. Nijinsky Sees Three Races In Ballet

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas.—Mme. Romola Nijinsky, wife of the famous Russian ballet dancer, expressed her dream for an American school of Russian ballet and revealed her hopes to establish a school in this country.

"Give me six little Indian girls, six little Negro girls and six little white girls in this country and let me train them in the Russian ballet," the Hungarian woman said.

"There is more interest now than there was 25 years ago," she said.

"The contrast in the development of these three races of dancing, the Indian, the Negro and the white American girl, would be wonderful. The only weakness in the plan is the American girl's parents do not wish to

ARCADIA NOW PLAYING

SPECIAL! Nino Martini in "MUSIC FOR MADAME" Paramount News

turn her over to a school for years. The art requires that."

CLUB CAPTURES GIANT WAUPACA, Wis.—The big lion ever "captured" in this area has been initiated into the club here. He is Clifford the son, 8 foot 6 inch giant of Scandinavia, Wis. He was the giant a circus for many years.

WHAT? Coney Islands! WHERE? MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP AND ARE THEY GOOD

Chiropractic Service By Aid of the New Radio-Clinical Instrument We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; what organ is involved; guess-work, but everything scientifically measured.

E. R. GREEN Chiropractor 209 MAIN STREET

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, all kinds of scalp treatments.

GHOULSON BARBER SHOP L. E. GRAY, Owner

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing-Creosol-Store

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

Sometimes you don't see the r.r. crossing in time to stop—but you can see us any time

C. E. MAY INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PHONE 418

STRICTLY Personal

The advertisements in this paper are published for you. They are as truly personal as if they had your name and address at the head of the text.

Great industrialists and local merchants alike use advertising as a means of telling you things you ought to know. They talk about their products... articles that will be your own property. It pays well to listen!

Hundreds of necessities, things you need, are described in these pages every day. While you sit and read the advertisements the whole parade of American industry passes before you... offering you a wealth of valuable information about everything from automobiles to razor blades.

Everybody has to buy some of the things advertised in this paper. Knowing about all of them will save you money.

Ranger Request to Board Is Approved

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—The State Board of Education today offered no objection to Ranger applying delinquent school tax collections to repair of school buildings when the matter was proposed by Ranger board trustees.

Refunding of bonds was also discussed, without action.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

HOURLY GLASSES WERE USED BY EARLY NEW ENGLAND MINISTERS FOR TIMING THEIR SERMONS... AND SOMETIMES THE SAND WAS RUN THROUGH FOUR TIMES.



ATOMIC ENERGY IN A SINGLE DROP OF WATER, IF IT COULD BE RELEASED, WOULD FURNISH 200 HORSE POWER FOR A WHOLE YEAR.

IN THE CIRCUS, A ZEBRA IS KNOWN AS A "CONVICT."

CIRCUS folk have a language all their own. To them, camels are humps, elephants are bulls, monkeys are old folks, hippos are bugs, hyenas are grave-diggers, and ostriches are big turkeys. And people who take in all the eye sights, but never buy tickets, are jet-sets.