

## ARKANSAS RIVER PROJECT ASKED ON BROAD BASIS

Flood Control Included in Bill Congress Will Receive.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Broad powers to construct flood control reservoirs, irrigation systems and power plants for the conservation of natural resources and the development of the Arkansas river valley are contained in the Marland bill to create the Arkansas river watershed authority.

The bill has been completed by Representative E. W. Marland (Dem., Okla.) and has been submitted to the White House. In principle it follows the lines of the measure which brought the Tennessee valley authority into being. While the main object of the latter is to create electrical power, the chief purpose of the Marland proposal is to stabilize the run-off in the Arkansas river basin and dispose of the impounded water for irrigation and domestic use.

Embraced within its provisions, however, is authority to build hydro-electrical power plants and transmission lines where sites are deemed suitable and markets are available for sale of current.

**Bans Politics**  
The bill sets up a corporation to carry out the purposes of the act under the direction of a board of three members. Those directors, to receive \$12,000 each, would be appointed for terms of three, six and nine years, respectively, by the President.

Included in the measure is the same prohibition against political influence being used either in the granting or obtaining of jobs which is one of the strong features of the Tennessee valley act.

Five states are affected by the proposed enactment, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Texas. The headquarters of the board are to be in Oklahoma City. An appropriation of \$50,000,000 is sought for carrying out the provisions of the act.

Because of its interstate ramifications, the bill would confer upon the states in the watershed the right to negotiate compacts for a comprehensive development of the Arkansas river and its tributaries.

**Wide Activity Desired**  
The proposed bill would give the watershed authority power to make contracts, purchase or lease property and exercise the rights of eminent domain, build and operate dams, canals and irrigation works, terrace lands, construct electrical power plants and transmission lines and engage in reforestation.

The board would be given the right, after impounding water in reservoirs, to fix such charges for its use for irrigation, and municipal and domestic purposes, as it deems fair and reasonable. It would have the same authority in determining power rates.

Designed primarily as a flood control and work relief measure, the Marland bill provides that in all construction work requiring laborers and mechanics the wage shall be not less than that prevailing for employment of a similar nature in the vicinity in which the construction is undertaken. The secretary of labor is empowered to settle all labor disputes.

## DISNEY INCLUDED IN BRITISH WHO'S WHO

Creator of "Mickey Mouse" Gets More Lines Than Stalin.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Walter Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse" and the "Silly Symphonies," animated cartoons, has been included in the British Who's Who for 1934. Disney received fifteen lines, more than three times the space given to Joseph Stalin, Russia's dictator.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany was not mentioned.

## Gone, but Not Forgotten

William Abbott, 1421 North Hamilton avenue, Ford coupe, 1932, stolen from 800 North Keystone avenue.  
Marcel Duncan, 3855 North Delaware street, Marmon, 1933, stolen from 800 North Keystone avenue.  
Harry Carroll, 281 North Lynn street, Ford roadster, 32-34, stolen from Ohio street.  
Sente avenue.  
The Prest-O-Lite Company, Speedway city, Essex sedan, 12-732.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police being to:  
David Lawson, Plainfield, Ind., Ford sedan, Oldsmobile coach found at English avenue and Pine street.  
Chevrolet coach, 607-149, found at Noblesville, Ind.  
Essex coach, 50-266, found in front of 835 North New Jersey street.

During the Civil war, the north maintained one of the longest blockades in history. The blockade was 3,500 miles long and was held for the most part by merchant ships.

## Serving Wines, Liquors

The fine art of serving wines and liquors at table is a "lost art" to many hosts and hostesses whose only experience has been obtained during the "wild-party" period of the prohibition-boogie era. The temperate and proper use of wines and liquors with the dinner is as different from the "gin party" now passing into the discard as night is different from day.

Our Washington bureau has just off the press a new bulletin, compiled by an expert, from the most authoritative sources giving the host and hostess full information on the serving of wines and liquors with meals. An illustration shows the full complement of the most modern glassware needed for the proper service of liquors for all occasions. It contains a section giving recipes and formulas for the proper concoction of all sorts of mixed drinks, tells which wines should be served with various courses of the dinner and will be an indispensable guide to the host and hostess who desire to provide their guests with suitable drinks at their dinner party, reception or other function.

If you wish a copy of this bulletin, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed.

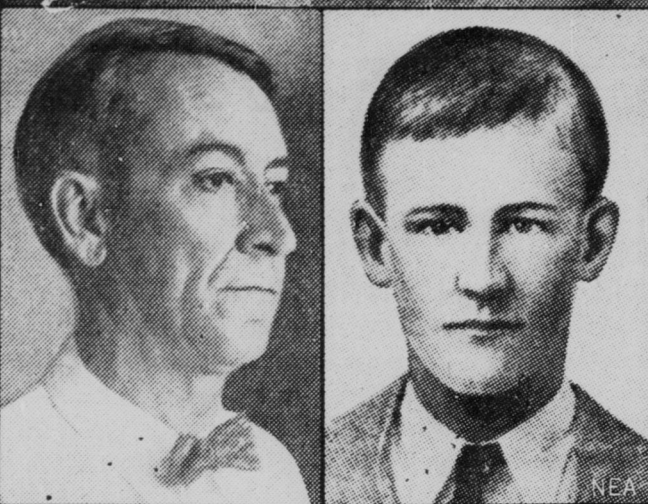
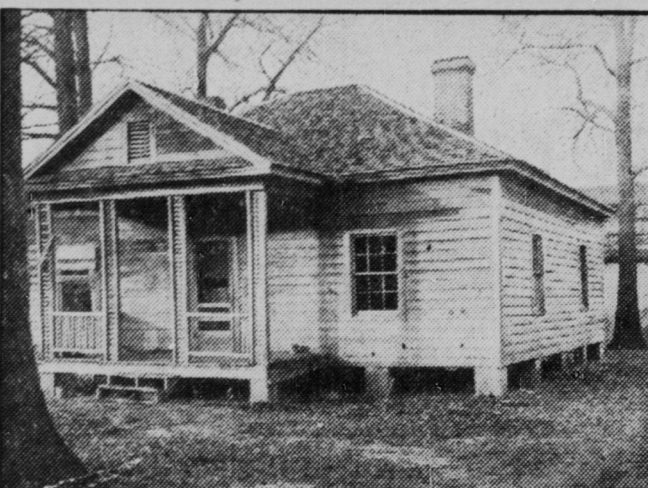
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Dept. SWL, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times,  
1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin, THE ETIQUETTE OF SERVING WINES AND LIQUORS, and inclose herewith 5 cents in coin (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling costs.

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

## SCENE OF 15-YEAR-OLD BOY'S MURDER



The deserted farmhouse near Columbia, S. C., shown above, was a death trap for Herbert H. Harris Jr., 15-year-old junior high school student, right, lured there by promise of a job and slain with an iron bar when he tried to escape. Robert H. Wiles, 40, jobless mechanic, left, said by police to have confessed, is believed to have been the paid tool of some one seeking revenge on the lad's father.

## Indiana in Brief

Lively Spots in the State's Happenings Put Together 'Short and Sweet.'

By Times Special  
SHELBYVILLE, Dec. 30.—Admitting he stole a half dozen chickens to provide food for his five motherless children, Frank Cherry was fined \$1 and sentenced to six months at the state penal farm in circuit court on a larceny charge.

Cherry was indicted last spring and had been at liberty under bond pending trial. The chickens were stolen from farms of two of Cherry's neighbors.

## Veteran Is 88

By Times Special  
TIPTON, Dec. 30.—J. H. Van Valkenburgh, one of Tipton county's remaining Civil war veterans, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Small, with whom he resides. Another daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lovejoy, lives in San Francisco.

Mr. Van Valkenburgh, once active in Grand Army of the Republic affairs, can recall when 1,000 veterans of the Civil war lived in Tipton county.

## 247 to Get Pensions

By Times Special  
SHELBYVILLE, Dec. 30.—Shelby county commissioners have granted 247 of the nearly 400 applications for old age pensions made by residents of the county 70 or older. Pensions will range from \$4 to \$12 a month, the higher amount to be received by only one person while three will receive the lesser amount. Cost to the county will be \$1,459 a month.

## Airport to Be Improved

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Dec. 30.—Work of improving the Bloomington municipal airport, a \$20,000 Civil Works Administration project, will begin Jan. 17. Thirty-nine men will be employed several weeks.

## Son Accuses Father

By Times Special  
GREENFIELD, Dec. 30.—John Ramer, 50, Hancock county farmer, once convicted in an assault and battery case which resulted in a \$4,500 judgment for damages, is in jail here awaiting action on a charge of attacking a son, Ralph Ramer, 22, with a knife.

Authorities say neither son nor father will discuss the case. In the previous case, the elder Ramer was convicted of an attack upon John Gwynn and was fined \$25 with a thirty-day term of imprisonment. In a resulting damage suit, the injured man was given judgment for \$4,500, which he collected.

## I. U. Course Cited

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Dec. 30.—In a bulletin urging that high school education be made available in correspondence courses, the United States Bureau of Education cites the Indiana university, which was established ten years ago.

He returned his singleton club, which the declarer won with the ace. Mr. Van Noonan then cashed the ace of spades and played his king of diamonds.

**A SMALL** spade was led and won in dummy with the jack. The jack of diamonds was returned. He would play the queen. Declarer refused to ruff, but discarded one of his losing clubs.

If East returned the jack of hearts, declarer would allow it to ride to the queen in dummy and would lead another heart. He would win with the ace, and again throw East in the lead with a heart.

East had to lead either a diamond or a heart, which gave the declarer a sluff in one hand and a ruff in the other and his contract of four spades.

You will find that, if East had decided to lead a diamond instead of the jack of hearts, the contract could still be made.

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## INJURES FOOT OVER STUMP OF STOP SIGN

Woman Treated by Physician and Sent Home.

Miss Clementine Carroll, 29, of 1019 North Pennsylvania street, suffered injuries of the right leg and foot last night when she tripped over the stump of a stop sign that had been demolished at the corner of Delaware and Ninth streets. She was treated by a private physician and taken home.

## —Sunday Sermon—

## FINAL LESSON OF PAUL GIVEN BY DR. GILROY

Story of Life Is One of High Examples to Present World.

Text—Phil. 3:1-14

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist

This final lesson in the life of Paul is in place of the usual review of the quarter's lessons. In this case, that review would be simply a review of Paul's life, because all the lessons of the quarter, except one for World's Temperance Sunday and one on world peace, have had to do with the conversion of the apostle and his ministry in the early church.

We have no means of knowing the exact age of Paul, or the numbers of years occupied in his Christian ministry. In the story of the martyrdom of Stephen, we have the first introduction of Paul, in the statement that those who stoned Stephen to death laid down their garments at the feet of a "young man whose name was Saul."

Just how young Paul was at that time we do not know. The indications are that, after his conversion and the early activities recorded, there was a period of silence in which Paul was preparing himself for his task of service under his new religious convictions.

## Paul's Own Story

For the story of Paul's life we are indebted chiefly to Paul himself, as Luke has recorded his speeches in self-defense on various occasions when Paul found it necessary to tell the story.

We are indebted, also, to the entire wonderful record of Luke in the Book of the Acts—a record which bears upon its face the evidences of intimate knowledge and deep appreciation.

## Not a Boaster

It was a simple statement of what was true concerning his elemental purpose and his faithfulness to it. Paul was not a boaster or a braggart. There was in him the essential humility of the man who was measuring himself constantly against the supreme standards of faith and action.

Jesus Christ was ever so before him that he was reminded constantly of his Master. Yet Paul was a man of plain sense, in whom there was no mawkish sentimentality or self-depreciation. He knew that, grievous as were his shortcomings and his errors, he had tried to live in good conscience even in the days before he had seen the light on the way to Damascus.

## Impressed in Rome

The words of our lesson are a very fitting conclusion to our study of the life of Paul. They are from the Epistle to the Philippians, which he wrote during the days of his imprisonment at Rome.

He was not sure just what was ahead of him. He was living in Rome at that time, a prisoner, still with a fair measure of freedom, still able to see his friends and to discuss the realities and mysteries of the Christian faith with all who were willing to hear.

Our lesson reveals, in a very clear way, the supreme height of Paul's ideal. The great goal of his life was "the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord," a knowledge that for him was not an external thing, but that upon which he wished to have his whole life based.

## A Noble Example

For this he was willing to suffer the loss of all things, and for this he was willing to forget everything that lay behind in his life. He describes himself as a man "pressing toward the goal of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

What higher goal could a man have? And what nobler example could we have in the pursuit of it than that of the Apostle Paul?

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

A SURVEY of the end-of-the-year mystery stories reveals a handful that might give you some entertainment.

The best of them, perhaps, is Henry C. Beck's "Death by Clue" (Dutton, \$2). It has to do with a gent who is killed in a lonely house in New Jersey. Interested in solving the murder are a county detective, a newspaper reporter, and a high-church Episcopalian rector.

The murder itself is an ingenious affair—a detective story, of all things, is the lethal weapon!—and the story is worked out logically and with the proper amount of suspense.

Mr. Beck can do what few mystery story writers seem able to do and let the way real reporters and real cops talk and act, all of which helps to make "Death by Clue" entertaining.

Then there's "The Bowstring Murders," by Carr Dickson (Morrow, \$2), which is of the wild and woolly school.

A highly eccentric English nobleman is found strangled amid his collection of old armor in his ruinous castle on the English seacoast, a charming young girl is suspected, and the guilty party is nabbed by a private detective who can't work unless he's full of brandy—which is an idea, at that. The yarn is dizzy, but somehow convincing.

"Mr. Fortune Wonders," by H. C. Bailey (Crime Club, \$2), is a series of short stories about this delightful English detective whose favorite oath is the expression, "My only aunt!" They are first-rate stories, too, and at least a couple are splendidly eerie and shuddery. If you like your mysteries in short doses, you ought to go for this in a big way.

## Tonight's Radio Excursion

**SATURDAY**  
P. M.  
4:00—Duchin's orchestra (CBS) WABC.  
4:15—Babes in Hollywood (NBC) WJZ.  
4:30—Three Scamps (NBC) WEAF.  
4:45—Songs (NBC) WEAF.  
5:00—Meet the Artist (CBS) WABC.  
5:15—Midred Bailey (CBS) WABC.  
5:30—Geo. Hall's orchestra (CBS) WABC.  
5:45—Capt. Al Williams (NBC) WJZ.  
6:00—Frederick Wm. Wile (CBS) WABC.  
6:15—Tito Guizar, tenor (CBS) WJZ.  
6:30—Sketch (NBC) WJZ.  
6:45—Elder Michaux and congregation (CBS) WABC.  
7:00—Circus Days (NBC) WEAF.  
7:15—Modern Male chorus (CBS) WABC.  
7:30—Geo. Jessel quartet, Rich's orchestra and soloist (NBC) WEAF.  
7:45—Boston Symphony (NBC) WJZ.  
8:00—Island Jones orchestra (CBS) WABC.  
8:15—Columbia—Stoopnagle and Budd (CBS) WABC.  
8:30—Futura (NBC) WEAF.  
8:45—Edna's Family Concert band (CBS) WABC.  
9:00—Rofe Saturday Night Dancing (NBC) WJZ.  
9:15—Party (NBC) WJZ.  
9:30—News Service (CBS) WABC.  
9:45—H. V. Kallenborn (CBS) WABC.  
10:00—Island Jones orchestra (CBS) WABC.  
10:15—Abe Lyman orchestra (CBS) WABC.  
10:30—Hollywood on the Air (NBC) WEAF.  
10:45—Jazz orchestra (NBC) WJZ.  
10:55—Carnival (NBC) WEAF.  
11:00—Scott's orchestra (NBC) WJZ.  
**WFBM (1230) Indianapolis**  
(Indianapolis Power and Light Company)  
**SATURDAY**  
P. M.  
4:00—Marimba band.  
4:15—Russian Gypsy orchestra (CBS).  
4:30—Frederick William Wile (CBS).  
4:45—Island Jones orchestra (CBS).  
5:00—Bohemians.  
5:15—Columbia—Stoopnagle and Budd; Renard's orchestra.  
5:30—Columbia—Carburandum band.  
5:45—NBC (WEAF)—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.  
6:00—Columbia—Byrd Antarctic Expedition program.  
6:15—NBC (WJZ)—Wells barn dance.  
**SUNDAY**  
A. M.  
8:00—Junior bugle (CBS).  
8:15—Russian Gypsy orchestra (CBS).  
8:30—Christian Men Builders.  
8:45—Church of the Air (CBS).  
9:00—Hollywood Show (CBS).  
9:15—Philharmonic Symphony concert.  
9:30—Wheeler Mission program.  
9:45—Bakers' entertainers.  
10:00—Songs My Mother Taught Me (CBS).  
10:15—Second Presbyterian church.  
10:30—Circus Days (WEAF).  
10:45—Religion news (WEAF).  
10:55—Economics in the New Deal (WJZ).  
11:00—Hosier Shindig.  
11:15—P. O. B. Waiters (WJZ).  
11:30—Red Huffer orchestra.  
11:45—Welcome to Wave (WEAF).  
12:00 (Midnight)—Sign off.

## Fishing the Air

Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator of the NRA and Leo Krycki, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will discuss "The New Deal and Labor" when they appear on a program under the auspices of the National Advisory Council in the program over WKBX and an NBC network Saturday at 7 p. m.

Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and Ole Speaks, famous composer, will participate in a program honoring the sixtieth birthday of Rudyard Kipling over WLW and an NBC network Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Philadelphia orchestra will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski in the concert to be broadcast over WFBM and the Columbia network from 8 to 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

## HIGH SPOTS OF SATURDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM

6:30—Columbia—Elder Michaux and congregation.  
7:30—Columbia—George Jessel, NBC (WJZ)—Boston Symphony orchestra.  
8:00—NBC (WEAF)—Jack Pearl and Goodman's orchestra.  
8:15—Columbia—Stoopnagle and Budd; Renard's orchestra.  
8:30—Columbia—Carburandum band.  
8:45—NBC (WEAF)—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.  
9:00—Columbia—Byrd Antarctic Expedition program.  
10:00—NBC (WJZ)—Wells barn dance.

Colonel Stoopnagle O'Gradenough will predict what he thinks will happen during 1934 during his program, "Budd and Jacques Renard's orchestra and Vera Van over WFBM and the Columbia network Saturday from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

## WKBX (1400) Indianapolis

(Indianapolis Broadcasting, Inc.)  
**SATURDAY**  
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## SUNDAY

A. M.  
8:00—Children's hour (WJZ).  
9:00—The Radio Pulpit (WEAF).  
10:00—Met's Bible class.  
10:30—Starost Sisters.

## 1865 1934

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

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## ULCER CURE BY PSYCHOLOGY IS DOCTOR'S CLAIM

Experiments Completed on 51 Persons Result Successfully.

By United Press  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 30.—Spectacular recoveries from stomach ulcers have been accomplished by treatment reminiscent of the "day by day in every way I am getting better and better" nostrum of Dr. Emil Coue, it was reported today to the ninety-third annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The amazing cures were attested to by four Columbia university psychologists and physicians, one of whom, Dr. M. N. Chappell, himself recovered, by the use of psychology, from a peptic ulcer, which had resisted ordinary treatment over a period of sixteen years, he said.

Those assisting him in the experiments were doctors J. J. Stefano, J. S. Rogerson and F. H. Pike, all of whom signed the report.

Symptoms of his ulcerous condition, which included hemorrhage, vanished six weeks after he had attended lectures by Dr. Rogerson on the influence of ideas in the control of organisms. Dr. Chappell testified.

He and the other scientists then embarked on a series of carefully planned experiments intended to determine if his recovery had been due merely to chance.

A total of fifty-two persons completed the experiments, twenty of whom were divided into a control group which received only ordinary medical attention. The remaining thirty-two comprised the experimental group, treated solely through psychology.

Only one of the thirty-one reported cured by the experiment had a serious recurrence after three months. One could not be located for subsequent examination. The remainder were found free of all objective and subjective symptoms.

Explorers don't usually take holidays, but the Bryd Antarctic Expedition will take time off from the arduous work of setting up S. Jacob Pupin through the ice-choked Ross Sea and preparing its 250 tons of supplies to listen to a special new year program to be broadcast to them over WFBM and the Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Lemon juice will remove nicotine stains from the fingers.

## HEAR EVANGELIST

## LLOYD C. SHANKLIN

Nationally Known Author, Traveler, Lecturer, Educator



Beginning Sunday night, 7:30 p. m., December 31st—New Year's Eve—Continuing nightly throughout week.

Spiritual and inspirational messages, with good special musical programs.

Dr. Shanklin is an outstanding speaker, known as the "Many Sided Man," for his unusual ability and sermons. Read Bible Ten Times.

His Sunday night subject is: "How to Keep New Year's Resolutions."

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