# **EXEES ALONG** MISSISSIPPI ARE STRAINED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1 .- The Bessie Levee, protecting elfoot Lake and Tiptonville was reatened to crumble that danger ot in the upper Mississippi dyke

Army engineers sent an emersey call to five CCC camps to

Several steel barges, each cape of carrying 1,000 persons, od by at Tiptonville, ready to ve refugees and levee workers

The army stood sentinel today er every foot of levee in the mphis district from Cairo, Ill., the mouth of the Arkansas riv-, as the flood crest rolled closer. The district embraces the ferarea comprising Missouri, pi, threatened by the flood that astated Louisville, Paducah scores of smaller Ohio, Kenky and Indiana towns, causing 378 deaths, a property loss \$500,000,000 and making 1,000

The Ohio river crest was due to the swellen Mississippi at question whether the \$1,sippi could withstand it.

# chedule Of Oil Belt Is Worked Out

of the Oil Belt District comheld in Abilene Saturday. nville was admitted to the District and a schedule Ray Hardwick, agent of the 1937 football season was Texas Liquor Control Board, who

September 17, while Breckenge substituted Brownwood, ich has never drawn crowds to y expenses, except for the 1936 friends.

The agent, a former Eastland the company's request for an injunction to compel evacuation of Eastland with his family and Fisher Body Plants Nos. 1 and 2. Circuit Court Judge Paul Gado-line and James Parks and Billy Joe Turner as forwards, dolument of the scoring. Ranger for the Inanks-ring date. Stephenville will play Ranger Thanksgiving day, while stland draws the new Oil Belt am for the Nov. 11 holiday. The tient Cisco-Ranger Armistice y rivalry will be continued, with game being played in Ranger

e complete schedule follows: pt. 17.—Brownwood at East-

24.—Eastland at ing (night); Ranger at Breck-idge (night); Stephenville at Angelo (night)

Angelo (night)
et. 1.—Ranger at Abilene;
ekenridge at Sweetwater
ght); Brownwood at Big Spring ght); Eastland at San Angelo ght); Cisco vs. Stephenville

Oct. 8.—Abilene at Eastland; phenville at Breckenridge phenville at Breckenridge pht); Big Spring at Cisco ght); Sweetwater at San An-o (night); Ranger at Brown-

od (night). Det, 15.—Brownwood at Abie; Breckenridge at Big Spring ght); Cisco at San Angelo ight); Sweetwater at Stephen-e (night); Eastland at Ranger

Dct. 22—Sweetwater at Abile; Breckenridge at Eastland; Spring at Ranger (night); co at Brownwood (night).

Dct. 29.—Breckenridge at Sangelo (night); Big Spring at Phenville (night); Ranger at Phenville at Brownwood (night); Rangelo at Brownwood (night); Rangelo at Brownwood (night); Rangelo at Brownwood (night); Rangelo at Ranger (night); Ranger at Rangelo at Ranger (night); Rangelo at Ranger (night); Ranger at Ranger (night); Rangelo at Rang

# Decade Ago She Swam Channel



Wednesday and there still In a decade the husky, happy girl at left has been transformed into vance can procure them at the the weary-woe-begone cane-carrier at right. The two pictures show 0,000,000 levee system of the Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English channel. She hobbled into court at Mineola, N. Y., to press a suit for \$50,000 damages against a realty firm. She charges that a loose tile caused he to slip down 15 steps, sustain injuries that make it impossible for

By United Press

County Resident Is

Methodist church.

G-Men Join In

Blanton Search

By United Press

SAN PERLITA, Texas, Feb. 1

ration entered the case when a

threatening letter was sent to Frank Blanton, son of Luther and bröther of John Blanton, warning

him to abandon attempts

#### SIT-DOWN Redistricting of Liquor Board In INJUNCTION Texas Imminent IS SOUGHT

has been stationed in the Abilene Many motions were carried and district office, stopped in East-

Mineral Wells out.

When the grid season at Eastland will still department from the Paris Tension increased as the hour their basketball seriously.

The Bulldogs have shown much

# Three Bandits Rob

GALVESTON, Feb. 1 .- Three bandits robbed county treasurer E. J. Walton and Deputy Sheriff Fred Ochlert of \$4,500 and escaped here today.

bank to the courthouse when the home on Route 1, Ranger, were handits crowded their auto to the curb. The men handcuffed Walton curb. The men handcuffed Walton

#### Woman Is Killed In Auto Wreck

CLAUDE, Feb. 1.—Funeral arrangements were made today for Mrs. Annie Alice Clark, 22, who was killed when the automobile Texas. she occupied with her husband, Med Clark, 24, collided with a se-

-G-men joined Rangers today in the search for Luther and John Blanton, who disappeared last November after entering the forbidden King ranch. The Federal Bureau of Investi-

ce at Cisco.

At Dublin Church

At Dublin Church

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Eastland, conducted funeral persuit and Breckenridge vs. hal (Fort Worth) on September 24.

Conducts Funeral

At Dublin Church

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Eastland, conducted funeral persuit with a severe cold and influenzations. His condition was reported today Lula Barrett, 40. Rev. Walker is not to be serious, but doctors had the immediate past pastor of the advised him to remain at home for a few days.

# MIDNITE SHOW WEDNESDAY Louisville Burries Unknown AT ARCADIA THEATRE TO AID SUFFERERS OF FLOOD

from which will go to the aid of stated. the flood victims along the Ohio W. D. Conway, chairman of the lief might be made as large as pos-Ranger chapter of the Red Cross, sible after a meeting Sunday afternoon civic organizations of the town.

nate their services and all the the part of Ranger citizens.

money taken in on advance ticket. In accepting the offer of the

was advanced by Garner and was Red Cross, issued the following accepted by the committee at the statement: meeting Sunday afternoon, at which time Wednesday night was of the Eastland county chapter of selected as the time for the show. the American Red Cross very

who do not secure tickets in ad- is only about half of our quota vance can procure them at the "Mr. Garner offered us the

# CAGE GAMES showhouse to be used any night we wished. A group of representatives from the different civic SCHEDULED organizations were called meeting Sunday afternoon and Mr. Garner's very generous offer was accepted. We decided to have FOR RANGER

are in prospect for Ranger fans, it tickets as you possibly can. Two was announced here today by individuals have already spoken Coach Baker Wright of the Ranger for \$5 worth of tickets."

FINT, Mich., Feb. 1.—General meet at 6:15 at the Recreation Meroney and Mrs. W. D. Conway many motions were carried and in rescinded at the meeting. In and over the week-end, enroute to her all motions were carried and in rescinded at the meeting. In and over the week-end, enroute to horize with the state of the first week. In the first week with the state of the first week. In the first week with the state of the first week with the state of the first week. In the first week with the state of the first week will building in what promises to be a nip-and-tuck battle throughout. The two teams have met before the week the week the week week building in what promises to be a nip-and-tuck battle throughout. The two teams have met before the week that blackjacks would swing if the city of Ranger, adding that amount to the \$1. The two teams have met before the week the

la was to hear the company's in-junction plea at 2 p. m. The in-At 7:30 the same evening the

junction would require the sher-iff to force evacuation, stop pick-will play the Weatherford Junior County Treasurer eting and prevent interference College Coyotes in what promis to be another thrilling game.

Wednesday night the faculty of the Ranger High School plays the faculty of the faculty of the Col-Buried In Dublin ony High School, Such aces as W. T. Walton, J. Cleo Powell, Rupert Ringold, Velton Moser and R. B. LaMance will be seen in action Funeral services for R. H. Dun- again in this game. The game is to The two were enroute from a lop, 67, who died at his farm start at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock and the officer to their own car and drove away in a car bearing Louisiana license plates.

Louisiana license plates. by Killingsworth, Cox, of Ranger.
The decedent had been a resident of Eastland county for three ment will be held in Ranger this years. He was a retired farmer week-end, with teams from Cisco and a long-time member of the Eastland, Gorman, Carbon, Rising Star and Ranger competing. Survivors include his two sons,

The winner of the tournament

ay through the heart of our nation and

on good of all in times of danger, and

enormous, even beyond estimate, and

medical aid, and

hese stricken people.

(Signed),

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the greatest flood in history is forcing its

Whereas, the death toil and property damage is

Whereas, hundreds of thousands of our people have

Whereas, the citizens of every community of our

Whereas, the tragedy desulting from this terrific

Whereas, the citizens of Ranger and this community

been rendered homeless and destitute and are suffering

from hunger and disease, and are without clothing and

great nation have always banded together for the com-

flood can be reduced by the combined help of all our

have always been in the fore front with help in times of

Therefore, I, your Mayor, do appeal to you to do your part as citizens by giving to the Red Cross fund for the relief of these flood sufferers. And I also do declare Tuesday and Wednesday as Flood Relief Days in Ranger.

May we each do our part to reduce the suffering of these stricker process.

Each civic organization in the and Mississippi river valleys, will town has been asked to cooperate be held at the Areadia theatre on in making the show a big success Wednesday night, beginning at 11 in order that Ranger's portion of o'clock, it was announced by Mrs. the money needed for flood re-

With the interest that is already with B. E. Garner, manager of the being shown in the benefit show theatre, and a group representing indications are that a large Garner has offered to furnish available as an addition to Rangthe theatre, free of charge, and to er's donation to the fund, which supply a good picture for the ben- has already passed the \$200 mark efit performance. The employes without any solicitation, all dona-of the theatre have offered to do-tions received being voluntary on

ales and at the door will go to management and employes of the the Red Cross to aid the flood suf- Arcadia theatre to present a benefit show, Mrs. Conway, as chair-The idea for the benefit show man of the Ranger chapter of the

"Officials of the Ranger branch Committees are to be named at deeply appreciate the splendid coa meeting tonight for the pur- operation they have received from pose of dividing the town into the people of Ranger in the matet sale will begin Tuesday mora- tributed so far, and that without ing, it was stated today, and those solicitation. However, this amount

free use of a picture and the show at eleven o'clock Wed-

"Advance ticket sales committee will begin work at nine o'clock Several good basketball games Tuesday merning, and the same fully urge that you buy as many fully and Two Tuesday morning, and I respect-

Tuesday night the Ranger High School Bulldogs and the Alameda don, J. J. Keily, B. E. Garner, W. High School basket ball team will T. Walton, J. C. Carothers, J. E.

BOLSHEVISTS SHOT



"ROMEO AND JULIET" with Norma Shearer - Leslie Howard

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

HARRY A. LOGSDON,

Mayor of Ranger.

# Dead in 150-Foot Trenches



beset tragically by flood, fire and pestilence, buried its unidentified dead-victims of the greatest flood in the history of the U. S. Exact number of the city's dead was not known as the spades of the above workmen bit deeply into the sticky clay of a cemetery yet above high zones, with ticket sellers allotted a ter of raising Ranger's quota for water line, but at least 164 bodies had been recovered and it was portion of town which they will the relief of the flood sufferers, feared the total would reach well over the 200 mark. Fingerprints work as ticket salesmen. The tick- Approximately \$200 has been con- of those unidentified were taken and their bodies went into this

# CAMPAIGN **PROMISES ARE AIRED**

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 .- The ghost of campaign promises arose today in

000 created by the omnibus tax stood at 211.

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 - Thirteen He said the governor's cam- licking against the emergency former Bolshevist leaders, con- paign speeches described the act bulkheads victed of treason by the supreme as "one of the most liberal in the

resolution said.

# Playlet Given at School Meeting In Morton Valley

Valley Parent Teachers' Association. Mrs. Robinson was author of ed to take a bost trip up the

the playlet. Mrs. Cecil Eubank, vice chairman, was in charge of the program which included a talk by Mrs. Paul Hoge on "Good Taste is Essential in the Cultivation of 'haracter.'

Minutes of the previous recting were approved as read by Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, secretary, Mrs. Josie K. Nix, presidentt, presided. cnee Davis; Misres Gwendolyn car was found in Houston. Chief A. W. Hennessee of the Williams Paul Hearn, Gann. and The youth, identified as Johnny fire department said the furniture Supt. Lewis Smith.

#### Eastland Cadets Are Elected In Kemper Societies

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 1 .-Two Eastland cadets at Kemper Man Is Killed In Military School here have been Horton Frank elected to membership in one or more of the school's four honor societies, according to announce-ment by Col. A. M. Hitch, super-

Intendent.

They are: Horace E. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horson, Military and Athletic Honor Societies; and Robert F. Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dwyer, Scholastic Honor Society.

Scholastic Honor Society.

Membership in each group is limited to one-tenth the cadet corps at the close of the first semester.

A. C. Hopper, who has been living on Route 1, Ranger, has moved to Route 3, Gorman.

A. Building a New World."

# **LOUISVILLE'S** STORES OPEN

the Texas House of Representa-opened in Louisville today for the the First Christian church tives as a resolution seeking \$12,- first time in a week. Anything but Eastland. Commendatory talks

600 raised by new tax measures, more than four feet below their adding that amount to the \$8,000- greatest height. The death toll months ago.

The resolution was referred to the state affairs committee.

James said most candidates pledged themselves to liberalization of the north half of Cairo's two-mile sea wall, was started to the state and the Seventh Regiment of the north half of Cairo's two-mile sea wall, was started to the state and the Seventh Regiment of the north half of Cairo's two-mile sea wall, was started to the state and the sea wall the sea wa day as the Ohio river flood began

# today, is was announced official- as raying "needy old people have nothing to worry about." Even a "slightly more liberal law" necessitates \$20,000,000 the Arrives in Memphis When the county was organizing. He held the office nearly eight

Roosevelt't flood relief committee hofer of Ranger, Sanford Dean of arrived here today and conferred Ranger, Earl Conner, Jr., of East-

with relief officials.

The committee includes Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator; Dr. Charles Tarran, surgeon-general of Those who attended from out of the U. S. Public Health Service; town included Mr. and Mrs. Pupils of Mrs. George Robinson enacted a playlet, "English," at the recent meeting of the Morton English, and Markham, chief of army engineers.

James Seiser, vice chairman of the Charles Pettit of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Garrett and children, Bobby and Elizabeth, of Dallas; Mrs. Ethel Schmick Ramsey, a

Mississippi this afternoon.

# Slayer of Man Eastland House

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 -Search for a 25-year-old cleaner's Others attending: Mmes. W. E. helper who in a jealous rage shot Tankersley, W. F. Hens's; J. J. to death one person and wounded heavily the frame residence own-Hamilton, Fay Crouch, O. N. three others, centered in East ed by Frank Castleberry, 209 So. Pamsower, George Robinson, Flor-Conce Davis; Misres Gwendolyn car was found in Houston. Chief A. W. Hennessee of the

Walker, emptied two pistols into was "practically totally lost." an automobile parked in front of An explosion by the hot water his girl's house, saving one shot to heater was advanced as the cause, wound an army officer who attempted to stop the shooting. The dead man was Joe Hennessey, 24, a lawyer.

# Heater Explosion

WACO, Feb. 1-Mrs. George Pauling, injured seriously Sunday

# **BILL PASSES**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The House appropriations comtoday approved a \$1,046,757,143 ndependent offices appropriation bill to provide funds for almost two score federal agencies, cluding the social security board and the veterans' administration,

during the 1938 fiscal year. The bill, as reported, was \$5,-950,000 under Roosevelt's budget estimate but nearly . \$60,000,000 higher than fast year.

The bill is the second major ap propriation measure brought be fore Congress this session. The House previously approved an \$899,000,000 relief deficiency bill, which is now before the Sen

Belief that a third of the nation's population ultimately may receive benefits of the social security program was expressed be-

Officials of the social security board testified that the old age benefits eventually may be broad-ened to include 40,000,000 perons instead of the 26,000,000 now

## Funeral Is Held For H. S. Schmick

Funeral services for Henry Slaren Schmick, 94, Civil War veteran and first sheriff of Eastland county, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the courthouse ro

Schmick died Saturday morning in the Confederate home at Austin, where he had been since May,

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1 .- Stores Rev. W. A. Richardson, paster of 600,000 more to pay for liberali-zing old age pensions.

Even magazines, razor blades

Even magazines, razor blades

Even magazines, razor blades

Even magazines, razor blades Rep. Jesse Jones of Cameron and face powder, genuine luxuries asked member to allocate to the at this time, were on sale.

pension fund the first \$12,000,- Floodwaters had receeded to Mr. Schmick's wife died about two

> Schmick was born in Arkansas Dec. 28, 1842.

During the war between the

Texas and settled near Manskers Lake in Eastland county, where they engaged in the cattle busis

in business until about 1918. MEMPHIS, Feb. 1.—President Pall bearers were Fred Drein-

niece of Mr. Schmick, and dren, Gorman; Mrs. Ethel Hammer and Mrs. Meta Short of Austin, and George Phillips of Dal-

# Burned by Fire

Fire Monday morning damaged

The fire, aided by wind, had advanced to such an extent that practically futile, Hennessee said.

#### Buffalo Gap Next Host For Meeting Of Presbyterians

The Rev. Charles W. Estes of Eastland, member of the executive council of the Abilene Presbytery,

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

#### Career Isn't Chief Aim of Life to All Men

One of the funny quirks of American life is the feeling that any man who can possibly do so ought to go ahead and make a "career" for himself. To sit around and enjoy life isn't enough; you have to get somewhere, make something of yourself, be a big shot, if it's in you to do it.

If So a great many men give up their chance for homely, stay-at-home happiness and work themselves to a premaarena. But now and then you find a man who is wiser than ture death chasing the mechanical rabbit around the

Ernie Pyle, roving reporter, stumbled on one of these wise ones on an Arizona farm the other day. On that farm he found a healthy-looking, middle-aged man busy with farm chores, putting in his spare time painting pictures and getting a word of fun out of life. The man was Brig.-Gen. Relham D. Glassford.

Perhaps you remember the famous Bonus Army mess of 1932? General Glassford was chief of the Washington police at that time, and he was about the only man in the whole mixup who came out of it with an improved reputa-

The publicity he got out of that event could have been the making of him, if he had cared to use it that way. The country had discovered his existence overnight; had discovered, too, that he was a broad-gauge man, with plenty of ability, a world of human sympathy, and a level head on his shoulders.

By all tradition General Glassford should have used that as a springboard to dive head-first into a Career, spelled with a capital C. He could have done it very easy.

By now he would be a sure-enough big shot, complete with fancy salary, ornate office, good-looking stenographer, and all the other appurtenances.

But General Glassford didn't quite see it that way. Instead, he went to the southwest and quietly dropped out of sight. And now a reporter finds him running a 60-acre farm, dabbling in paints, doing a bit of writing when the spirit moves him-and, all in all, having about four times as much fun as any energetic big shot ever dreams of having.

To be rure, he is no hermit. He has done a bit of lecturing, helped the city of Phoenix reorganize its police department, and served briefly as one of Madame Perkin's labor mediators. In a half-hearted sort of way, he ran unsuccessfully for Congress last fall.

But the point is that those things are side issue. The that only minor savings can be come secretary of the navy in made through reorganization, into making a living. There is a world of difference.

Ambition is a fine thing. But it's nice, once in a while, to find a man who can see beyond it to the homely and uneventful happiness of useful obscurity.

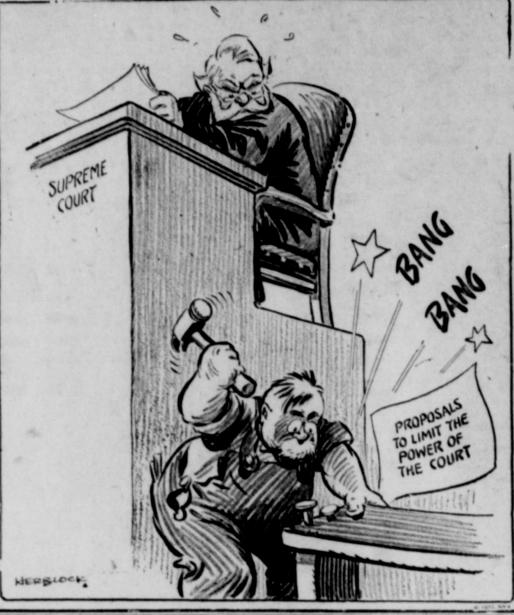
"Germans must choose between food and munitions." Dort wonders if they can't compromise on say, grapeshot.

Now we may get a car with its engine at the rear, even though many drivers already are troubled with knocks from the back seat.

# THIS, CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson he PHORORHACOS, PATAGONIA, HAD A SKULL AS LARGE AS THAT OF A HORSE! (SKULL SHOWN HERE BESIDE THAT OF AN OSTRICH) "MOON IGHTER IN THE T QUARTER THAN FAN PALMS A SINGLE ONE OF THE PEPPER-SHAPED DS MAY WEIGH AS MUCH AS THIRTY POUNDS:

Phororhacos belonged to a gra o of giant birds that once d South America. Its enorm us head was two feet in now was so heavy that the neck vertebrae were greatly ena order to bear the weight. The bird is believed to have ancester of the stock tribe.

#### MEN AT WORK



# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER At any rate, he controlled the Democratic machine in Virginia, WASHINGTON — The steam-chose delegates for himself, and rollering to which Senator was prominent among the favorite was prominent among the favorite sons who held out with Al Smith, John Raskob, Jouett Shouse, and other conservatives in the "stop-roller that Harman and not suspected that Harman and the stop-rollering to which has been so utterly complete if so many senators had not suspected that Harman and the stop-rollering to which Senator was prominent among the favorite sons who held out with Al Smith, John Raskob, Jouett Shouse, and other conservatives in the "stop-rollering to which Senator was prominent among the favorite sons who held out with Al Smith.

Roosevelt" effort.

It was generally understood that the Virginian was out for the vice presidency if he couldn't capture the major prize.

The Senate voted, 73 to 1, for the administration's bill to extend life of the RFC for 2½ years, Senator Byrd being the lone member to vote nay. Byrd's amendment to extend RFC's life only a year had been beaten, 53 to 22.

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The senator thinks hundreds of for any appointive job. through a reorganization program BYRD then had himself appping.

The chief executive believes

The chief executive believes

Claude Swanson resigned to be-

sisting that his program of reorganization, in-ganization for efficiency purposes be kept separate from any program of economy which will eliminate governmental functions.

1933. He became perhaps the most persistent critic of the ad-ministration in conservative Dem-ocratic ranks, attacking one ad-ministration measure or policy after another. after another.

INSIDERS who know the background of the Byrd-Roosevelt
relationship realize that there is

As 1936 approached, it began to ar more to S than that. And be common talk among many Virsen more to S than that. And be common talk among many va-sen more to it than the mere ginia politicians that Senator Byrd, still in control of the state ma-syrd and the liberalism of Roose-

Veit,
According to Jim Farley's "For Rooseveit Before Chicago" boys,
Byrd started out with them at the by New Dealers, in explanation of campaign, then was persuaded by "Wall Street Democrats" to be intend to be "pushed around" by come a candidate for the nomina-Harry Byrd.

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In treati	-	100	
chances.		V	ICKS VAPORU
PROVED	BY 2		ERATION

Funeral services for M. T. Stone, 72, who died at his home near Ranger, Sunday, were conducted Monday afternoon from the Central Baptist Church of Ranger, with Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the church, in charge. Inter-ment was in the Eastland Cemetery following the services in

The decedent was born Oct. 3, 1865, and had been a resident of Eastland county for a number

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emma Falls Stone, two sons, Leroy of Eastland and Riley of Seattle, Washington, two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Balch, of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. F. E. Springer of El Paso, Texas and seven grandchil-

All present at funeral except Riley Stone of Washington. Short services were held at the home because of the illness of Mrs.

#### Grant Is Made to The State of Texas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - The social security board today announced a grant of \$103,650 Texas for administration of the state' unemployment compensa-tion law from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31.

## MAKKETS Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

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s١	Studebaker 1614	M:

Texas Co .....

# Services Are Held Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . . . . By Grays

For M. T. Stone

Given time, Rogers Hornsby will wind up with a first rate club.

St. Louis without spending a quarter.

Only Branch Rickey of the neighboring Cardinals is the equal of the Hornsby in appraising baseball talent. It is significant that Ricke taught Hornsby.

In the winter's biggest deal, the Browns gave Cleveland Lyn Larger.

In the winter's biggest deal, the Browns gave Cleveland Lyn Lary Julius Solters, and Ivy Paul Andrews for Bill Knickerbocker Vosmik, and Oral Hildebrand.

Personally, I would not have traded Knickerbocker for the otherwise. If the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees had suspected that Cyril C. Slapnicka had the slightest intention of disposing a Knickerbocker, the old scout now in charge of these rash moves of the part of the Indians easily could have engineered a much more favorable swap. As a matter of fact, a couple or three legs might have been broken in the rush.

The Yankees, Red Sox, Senators, and Browns gave up on Lar

The Yankees, Red Sox, Senators, and Browns gave up on Lar.
The Red Sox and Browns took a good look at Solters and ha
enough. The Yankees, Red Sox, and Browns had their fill of An

CLEVELAND yields its finest trading material for three athlets who repeatedly have been tried and found wanting and for who the Tribe won't be offered a broken bat. And Alva Bradley's outf

still finds itself without the party it needs most—a catcher.

Lary hasn't a stroke, and won't be a good hitter if he remain active for another 19 years. In eight seasons in the America League, Lary's batting average is .272. In half that time, Knicket bocker's mark is .293. Lary is an exceptional base-runner, but h can't steal first base. Outside of speed and knack on the hassock the shortstop leaving Cuyahoga county is Lary's equal in every de partrent, and he is six years younger than his fellow California. partment, and he is six years younger than his fellow California

and bigger and stronger.

There is ample evidence that Cleveland quit on Vosmik too quick ly. Vosmik, a right-handed hitting outfielder of the picture typexperienced only one poor season—1936, when he hit .287. In suc cessive campaigns—1933-4-5, he batted 363, 341, and 348. It missed the American League batting championship by a single point in 1935, when he made the most hits—216. Solters hasn't approache any of those marks in three years of major league effort.

WINNING clubs and local talent draw baseball crowds. Vosm is a product of Cleveland sandlots, and to date it hasn't be-

necessary to apologize for him.

For Vosmik, the Browns can get practically anybody they was from the Red Sox and other outfits, so don't be surprised. And the Indians do not benefit by the transaction, chalk up another ma

As for the pitchers, Hildebrand from the outset appeared to have astly more latent ability and form than Andrews. The one-tin Butler basketball player has been sorely handicapped by faul ing. His throwing to Hemsley may be another story. He me to another Monte Pearson.

Catching—that's the important thing.

It seems that what the Cleveland club nords most is an offici who can get important things through his he

T P C & O 16	Sept. 96%	95	95	9
U S Steel 95 %	Wheat-			
	May . 128%	1271/4	127%	12
- Chicago Grain	July . 11214			11
Range of the market, Chicago	Sept. 109%	108	108	10
	Oats-			1
Corn-High Low Close Close	May 50 1/2	49%	49 1/2	4
May . 106% 105% 105% 106%	July 44%	43%	43	4
July . 101% 100 100 100%	Sept 41%	40 %	40 %	4

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

WHEN the crowd won't go home, better ask them to dinner. But don't try to arrange a full-zize meal, including courses and fixings. Give them simple but delicious food, lots of it, and enjoy yourself along with your linearing quests. lingering guests.

Here's one hurry-up menu which fills the bill of feeding

friends who enjoyed your after-noon party so much they just can't seem to make up their minds to go home. Tomato bouil-lon, waffles with ham and eggs, vegetable lettuce cups, gooseber-ry tarts.

Rapid Tomato Bouillen

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Prune and

Various optimists proposed him

range juice, rice pancakes, off maple sugar, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Vegetable chowder, pilot biscuit, canned cherries, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Chopped green salad, liver and bacon, souf-fle potatoes, green peas, fle potatoes, green peas, molded cranberry jelly, old-fashioned spice cake, coffee,

spreading consistency. Scramble the eggs to a soft and creamy consistency. Cook very slowly. When each section of waffies is

Rapid Tomato Boullon
(6 cups)

Three cups tomato juice, 3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon minced onion, I teaspoon olive oil, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1-4 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, salt, pepper, celery salt, 2 bouillon cubes.

Heat tomato juice, onion, parsley and 2 cups water. Bring to boiling point, then reduce heat. Add olive oil, sugar and seasoning, remembering that the bouillon cubes will be salty and therefore you must go easy on the salt. Dissolve the 2 bouillon cubes in I cup boiling water, then pile some scrackers.

Waffles With Ham and Eggs

consistency, Cook very slowly. When each section of waffles is done, remove from iron and spread at once with the deviled ham mixture, then pile some scrambled egg on top, and pass for immediate consumption.

Gooseberry Tarts

Use a prepared quick-pastry for these. There are several reliable brands on the market. Keep a package on hand for such hurry-up meals. Mix with liquid according to directions on the package, roil and bake for about 12 minutes in muffin tins. They will bake and cool while the rest of the meal is in progress. At the last moment, fill 3-4 full with gooseberry jam and dot with whipped cream. After that the coffee, and everyone will be astounded at your amazing speed, determined to linger after the



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SKETCH PLAN OF A DECK. S.Y. GOLDEN GULL
STEWARD'S SEAT BEHIND DOOR PLACE WHERE SHIP'S

K.: Did you see anyone go up time, you see I didn't notice par-

J.: No, sir.

K.: Could you see the entrance K.: Did you see anybody else in

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BATH) ROCKSAVAG

K.: Was it before, or after,

every now and then we exchanged

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Officer KETTERING, boarding yacht at Mlami, finds has on Blane's cable carpet and blood on curtain. He ination of all. Hocksavage, contending Blane is obvious its fiviting Blane on yacht to effect amalgamation of

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

CTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S bugle went.

RTHAND NOTES OF DECTIVE OFFICER KETTERthat Mr. Blane's cabin door was STEWARD SILAS it up? NGBOTTOM.

R .: Good morning, sir,

ship long? Lord Foulkes. I am an went straight into the room.

ght. According to what you age way. did a few odd jobs there, and would you? read a book until the dinner sounded. Now, is that cor-

Yes, sir, that's correct.

You're quite sure you hever hat pantry of yours? I'm lower decks, wouldn't you? rying to pin anything on you, think that, but I want you quite certain that you're not quite would that you're not during this time? any mistakes.

Wait a minute, sir: I did it just once, to slip up to riting room to get some of notepaper for the Jap-gentleman. He'd asked for er on, but I found the racks apty and, as the chief d had been shore at Mistoreroom was locked. the Jap rang for me again though, the chief steward again in his cabin and no one else. me some from the store. What time was that?

left your pantry?

No, that's the truth, sir. Who else was on duty at

Only me, sir. The other ds who help with the cabins t their job of laying up for then; and the stewardess, Briggs, what would have K. Good morning, Jenks, J.: Good morning, sir. k.: How long have you been on board this ship?

J.: Yes, sir. The cabin steward, from the lounge or going back whole time you were at your job?

J.: That's true, of course, but the companion way to the lounge after the other tween them.

K.: But various other people must have been coming down from the lounge or going back whole time you were at your job?

J.: That's true, of course, but the companion way to the lounge is way aft, nowhere near where tween them. on duty, went down with K.: How long have you been

be able to, the steward- sir, ig ill, but, as it happens, syd Jenks, the ship's carexcept to get the Jap his J .: Yes, sir.

tion House of late.

EY OOP .

GLAD

alph Mason has been on

DID-

notepaper, not before the dinner

locked when you went to tidy

R.: No, sir, not particular. Vis-'Morning Ringbottom.
R.: Good morning, sir.
Have you been on board
Have you been on board locks their cabin doors for the first ksavage bought her, and be-ksavage bought her, and be-hot too with the previous that, too, with the previous door with my master key and

y man and this was my K.: That's good. Now, from your b on leaving the service.

Good. Well, there are just Mr. Blane's suite, can you?

two things I want to ask out this affair that occurred out this affair that occurred round the corner along the pass-

ne then, after you had been K.: No. That's quite obvious from the ship's plans I've got in the ship got in the ship got in the ship straight back to your panid a few odd jobs there and

R.: No. sir.

K.: But you would be able to see anybody who came the other way, from the forward companion-way, which leads to the upper and

R.: Yes, sir.

K.: Now, think carefully, Ringbottom. Did you see any member of the crew, or any other person, come either up or down the companionway and pass your door, going in the direction of Mr. Blane's cabin between 7:45 and Blane's cabin between 7:45 and were working there?

\*\*Example 1. Lady Welter's maid went be
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maid sir, going along to dress her, low just after I set to work.

no one else.

K.: Just after I set to work.

K.: Just after I set to work.

J.: Oh. before eight. Maybe about a quarter to, but I wouldn't J.: Yes. sir. Then Nellie Orde, like to say for certain. Ringbot-

K.: But you would have, if they had?

J.: Yes, sir. Then Nellie Orde, like to say for certain. Rangeous to dress her mistress much later to the time on, about ten past eight I should though we couldn't see each other. A bit before eight o'clock, Just before eight o'clock, K.: Right. That's all I wanted to Say.

K.: Anyone else?

> DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF SYD JENKS, SHIP'S CARPENTHE COUNTY OF SYD JENKS, SHIP'S CARPEN
> K.: County of see the entrance of the steward's pantry from the passageway during the time you were working there?
>
> J.: Yes, sir. It was just across the companionway on the portion of the steward's pantry from the passageway during the time you were working there?
>
> J.: Only the bishop, sir, when he went up. That was at eight side.

K: Was anyone there, d'you bell strike immediately after.

K: But various other people

K.: Right. Now, d'you mind tleman's bell, and then off to the

ell, maybe it's lucky for boards to the stewardess's pantry In the ordinary way I on A deck from just before 7:30, and in letting it run out in the

K.: From where you were else had asked for some earlier working could you see the door of on in the afternoon, when the

was doing a job of work Mr. Blane's suite? chief steward was passageway during the J.: No, sir. I was working on there wasn't none. that time and we passed he starboard side, just across of day, as you might from the for'ard companionway. frequent, while he was K.: Was the companionway in sir. e knows I never left my your view the whole time?

Mrs. Pete Rogers, Mrs. Charley

HMM-YOU

SURE DID BANG

MUGS!

UP THESE

up again

Roy Thomas and family Rogers and daughter, Florence,

nesday.

YEH, YOU THOUGHT THEM LOP EARED !

THUGS HAD DONE ME IN-

BUT I'M MIGHTY GLAD YOU YOUNGSTERS GOT BACK HERE WHEN YOU

I was I heard cabin doors shut-K.: Right. Now, d'you mind theman's bell, and then off to the chief steward to get some note-chief steward to get some noteting now and then, but you see hind me, being busy with my job, K.: What time did you stop writing room because someone work?

J.: Just after the dinner bugle sounded at 8:30. chief steward was ashore, and

K.: Right. That all I want to know. Thank you, Jenks. J.: You're welcome, sir.

(To Be Continued)

UPSTAIRS, TOO! TAKIN' EM OFF, JUS TO PUT OF ALL TH' ~ HIM IN BED.

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

ey, Cisco, Jan. 28.

Brownwood, Jan. 29.

Travis Alson Robbins and Jim

orene Norton, Breckenridge, Jan.

Wm. J. Earnest and Mrs. Win-

J. D. Brown and Louise Moore,

nie Griffin, Eastland, Jan. 29.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - - -

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FLYING TEST TUBE "CRACKS UP"



to the air in weather that grounded all Purposely taking to the air in weather that grounded an other planes, the TWA's "flying test tube" made the trip from Kansas City, Mo., to Princeton, N. J., to study bad weather aviation prob-lems. Forced to land when its fuel gave out, the craft made a neat landing, then nosed over as pictured due to locking of the brakes.

Several that have cattle away Mrs. Sadie Yardley and daughfrom home and is having to feed, say they have a time going and Mrs. Ed Dean, Monday.

hardly go. hardly go.

Mr. E. Taylor and wife of Gorman, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale of Cross Rodas.

Mr. F. Taylor and wife of Gorman, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale of Cross Rodas.

Uncle Jack Scott slipped and Ranger gave them some good p about 35 years.

fell Saturday on the ice and almost put himself out of commis-J. M. Robinson of Ranger was sion. He is some better just now, at Chenney of late, buying cattle H. A. Browning and family of and hogs.

Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Eupeanuts to Ranger this week. Mazon Ferrell spent the week-

Mrs. J. T. Walton southeast of Cheaney and Sunday visited his uncle, Dan Walton east of here. Mr. A. A. McMillan and son, buying produce and junk. Delane of Hermleigh, Scurry County was at Cheaney Monday and Bobbie Ann have goe to West night. Also went to Desdemona, where they lived before the oil

Mr. Ralph Mason went to Stam-Mr. Gene Ferrell was at East-

coming, it's so slick they can't were shopping in Ranger Tuesday. Dan Watson and Dick Weeks

The Alameda ball team says with her three children: Allie An-

Mr. Luther Shelton was hauling LeRoy Thomas, wife, mother nd with his grandparents, Mr. and other members of the family

Thomas of near Amarillo this week. Mr. Mack Prestage of Leon was around Cheaney Thursday, Texas on an extended visit.

The grain looks real bad since

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Howard Carlile and Gladys FenThe electrician who went to the Bloomington, Ill., hospital to re-pair lights, and stayed there as a patient, apparently had no sales

By WL

TH' BABY FELL

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NO. 208 thNTS Texas from ny. While no from this sugges

ing German Texas in 1934, and those engaged in the dependence were Geri 1840 there were some 1030 mans in Texas and the - All men had doubled in 1845.

the flood ave this Q. When did Prince Ferdinbehind von Solms Braunfels come to Tevorks as? G. F.

A. In 1844, bringing about 100 families, who landed at Indianola and later founded the settlement of New Braunfels, which was named for him. Von Solms wits succeeded by von Musebach, who located several thousand of his countrymen north of San Antonio and west of Austin in 1845 and 1846 and founded the town af Fredericksburg in 1846.

Q. What Is the Oil-World Ex-

A. Executives of the larger oil companies of Texas have organiz-ed the 'Oil-World Exposition, Inc.' and are planning a world exposi-tion of all phases of the oil business at Houston beginning about Oct. 1, 1937. A huge colliseum, to be names the Jesse Jones Collieum, costing \$1,377,000, is being erected and will house the exposition, of which Ed G. Lengner of Houston is general manager.

Q. Who was the first white child morn in Brown county? T. J. A. Josephine Hanna, daughter of Dave Hanna, born March 26, 1857, in Hanna Valley, which is now in Mills county, Tabitha Charldler, daughter of Welcome W. Chandler, and who married W.D. Stafford, was the second child orn in the county, Nov. 10, 1857.

10, 1937. San Jacinto Victory

Mrs. Stafford died in Dallas Jan.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who was the first woman to go up the old "Chisholm Trail" with a herd of cattle? T. C.

A. According to Dr. T. U. Taylor in "The Chisholm Trail and Other Routes," Mrs. Harriet Cluck, of Williamson County, accompanied her husband, Geo. W. Cluck, up to inquiring the state of the control of the stronger leading to the state of the clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. The country is a state of the clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. The country is a state of the

Williamson County, accompanied her husband, Geo. W. Cluck, up

ardous trip. She traveled in a back Address

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





I'M FRECK MEGOOSEY ... RIGHT HALF AND BLOCK ING BACK ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP SHADY-SIDE POOTBALL TEAM! WHAT DOES THAT MAKE YOU ?



By HAMLIN







Mrs. R. L. Yardley is reported Harold Ham spent Friday and improving some after a siege of

Cheaney Mr. Eugene Ferrell and family were at Ranger Saturday, shopr. and Mrs. Bob Crafton visited Mrs. Carl Foreman Wed- ping.

the sick list of late, but is some better just now and is able to be Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod in East

K.: Can you give me any idea.

J.: I'd hardly like to say the dence to help you solve the crime.

K.: What time was that?

J.: I'm afraid I couldn't say,

Mr. Joe Blackwell Jr., was shop-

COMING OF ANDREW BRADFORD AND HIS

FOR MONEY-AND

sickness. We all wish for her a boom. They seem was here to pay Mrs. Lena Thomas who has been his tax and met his many old visiting her sons, John and Jim friends.

and families in New Mexico, has form Monday on business. ping in Ranger Saturday evening. land Monday on business.

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which is predicted to exert con siderable influence on dress styles Colors, shoe materials, pattern and colors during the coming seadesigns, and general style tips, son.

were interestingly given at the Ties for spring will be built up annual shoe convention held at along D'Orsay lines. Novel cut-Dallas this week, and attended by outs and light trims, however, will hoemen of Ranger. Not for long make the new ties noteworthy for and long have the styles been so their daintiness, dashing with smartness from the There is a style for every wo-

heel to the toe. An advanced peek man, no matter how discriminating heel to the toe. An advances per's she may be.

norning, and a colorful resume Thursday Business

given by the head of the depart-ment. Well, since we have said President of Young P. T. A., this much we might just as well Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, asks that all the entire dope-Emmitt members of the association meet Martin, at Joseph's-is most en- Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock thusiastically growting new of for a business session of importferings for Spring. He modestly ance to all members. says, "he prefers talking about

the spring shoes first," and since Your Opportunity to Aid summer closely follows spring, we Tuesday night at Cooper Ward shan't have to wait long until we school there will be a musical are informed even more about the program given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association Black leads the list for spring, and announced as a Red Cross want to give this very worthy un- er to help the Red Cross in allevwith navy blue, Paris grey, and benefit entertainment with all with navy blue, Paris grey, and benefit entertainment with all dertaking all the publicity possiinting the suffering caused by the
damaging floods in the worst diaterials in gubardine are fetch. Cross for the many flood suffer-

ig, and here's hoping all the wo-jers. like gabardine-its all the rage. Shoes for spring will con- made and the friends of the tinue the present Juliet and D'Or- children of the school are invited ay silhouettes. The covered in- to share in this undertaking.

ep with a low cut effect at the with the airy in treatment is Club Meeting In Colonial Room

the basic feature. Pumps dressed This Evening with large "flare" tongues will A meeting of Junior New Era carry out the "Coronation theme" club members will be held in the with large "flare" tongues will Colonial room, Gholson hotel this ago when the call was made for evening at 7:45 o'clock, with the volunteers at the beginning of the program hostessed by Misses Mau-Kenneth Wier. The Times is authorized to an-

the Times is authorized candidate Literature. mission of Ranger, subject to the Ranger Pupils to Be Heard rote of the people in the City Elec-

In Wilda Dragoo Recital The musical recital to be given the nights of February 1 and 2, Mary Bruce, June Ann Grigoliet, help relieve the sufferings of these men of America. Hazel Fondren, Faye Grigoliet, desolate people at this time and Lloyd Fondren, Murrell Dean help to fight sickness and disease cause for which they fought. The resigned and Governor Allred appointed Marrell Buckness of Del Murrell, Evelyn Long, Maxine which follow the receding waters. majority of them, fortunately, re-Fondren, Cecelia McDowell, and So, good citizens, let's really do turn safely to their homeland to Gwendolyn Tunnell,

Ranger friends are cordially inited to attend this musical, one the looked forward to events of

In Ranger For Services of

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ters of vital importance may be

taken up and acted upon at the

meeting. **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

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Mr. W .T. Walton represented the Rotary club at the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon to work out plans; and Felton Brashier will represent the Rotary club Tuesday in the advance sale of tickets.

I will urge 100 per cent cooperation of the Rotary club in this most worthy humanitarian effort, and I feel like every person who is able to do so, will get a special blessing for their help in

I feel sure the Rotary club as an organization will want to take several tickets; we will decide on ence in every request of this kind Wednesday noon.

Many thanks. Yours very truly, RANGER ROTARY CLUB,

Why Did We Give? Red Cross flood sufferers we felt on the foundation of charity and it our duty as a patriotic organi- brotherly love. Let us show that zation and citizens of these United these are not empty words. States to make another sacrifice.

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To All Members of Ranger Elks Club:

Relatives and friends in town show at the Arcadia theatre Wed-Sunday for the services of Mrs. nesday night for the benefit of ourselves together" No greater where he is now stationed. Evelyn Russell Watters, conducted the flood sufferers, and commit-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. tees from each will conduct an tion ever take. advance sale of tickets for this

E. O'Bryan, W. A. Clark of Sny- ing that each member of this or- sissippi Valleys.

HORIZONTAL

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picture?

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# Tuesday CHARLET WARREN



Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet"

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damaging floods in the worst disaster since the World War. You have always responded S. P. Boon, President. quickly and gladly in the past, and I hope that our membership will respond to this cause 100 per at the Recreation Building Thurs In giving our donation to the cent. Our organization is built day night for the benefit of the band uniform fund.

Thankfully,

The American Legion as an or- having proved to be highly suc rine Davenport, Ruth Ritchie and ed our lives. Today, when a great-ganization stands in a most unique cessful er disaster than war is ravaging position to appreciate the suffer-Program theme offers Current the villages of the Ohio and Mis- ings of its fellow citizens, wherevsissippi and causing countless or they may be. The experiences and gained in the camps in this country hungry, members of Sam McKin- and the hardships in the trenches War Veterans, again volunteer, was a lesson not soon to be forby Wilda Dragoo of Eastland, on not our lives, but our financial gotten. Service and sacrifice for aid to suffering humanity. Del- a great cause made its indelible at the Eastland Methodist church lars and cents is the ammunition stamp upon the millions of veterwill introduce on the program well needed to win this conflict and it ans that served. To work, and and oyster commission to remove arranged, the following Ranger is up to all patriotic citizens to fight, and die, if need be, for a him, was belstered today by a supils of piano and violin: Rose help furnish this ammunition to buddy tested the mettle of those change in the commission's mem-

J. B. HEISTER, of peace. Their ideals and ambi-Commander. tions born of that mighty conflict have been inscribed in the preamble of the constitution of the organization to which the veterans The various organizations of have bound then relves the Am- stating that he had been promoted Ranger are sponsoring a midnight erican Legion. It begins by saying, to plane captain and first mechan-

The Legion of Ranger believes

der, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller and ganization buy a ticket and co- The most that we as an organbe small enough. The radio and and Disaster. Members of the Ranger Elks press has been proclaiming the Carl Barnes Post American Legion. club are noted for their benevol- good work of hundreds of Posts

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4 Mass of cast metal.

7 Small island. 8 Muddle.

9 To soften.

POO SEPAL 28 At this time.
WREPINE 30 Monkey.
RVATICAN 31 Unruly.

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birth.

15 She is the

20 Thick shrub.

23 To change .

gem setting

25 Nobleman.

35 Fart of a

40 To expect. 41 To simmer.

43 To dress.

45 Slovak. 46 Amidic.

47 Gaelic

52 Organ of hearing.

44 Pertaining to

49 English coin

Modern Belle

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52 Turkish title. 53 Nobleman.

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# Have Entertainment Thursday Evening

Attention was called again today by Mrs. Homer Smith, president of the Rand Parents' Club, to the old fashioned supper, to be given

This is the third of a series of entertainments that is being spon sored by the club to aid in raising JACK CAROTHERS, money for new uniforms. The pub Exalted Ruler. lic has been urged to take part in the entertainments, the first two

#### Game Board Fight Takes New Turn

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 1 - Secretary Will Tucker's defiance of three members of the state game, fish bership.

Caesar Kleberg of Kingsville, pointed Murrell Buckner of Dallas to replace him. His appoint ment was confirmed by the Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder to day received a letter from their ARE NERVOUS? son, Lewis, who is in the navy, on the U.S.S. Mississippi,

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undertaking.
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#### Joe Louis Named Chief Contender

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 - The His nois athletic commission today named Joe Louis the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight boxing title and approved plans for him to meet James Braddock, the champion, in a 15 round title fight at Soldier's Field June 15.

## Highway 89 Work Will Employ 300

WEATHERFORD, Feb. 1 .- The Highway 89 paving project, to be started in two we ka will employ approximately 300 men, officials have announced here.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heart thanks to our numerous friends for the many beautifu floral offerings and the words of sympathy in the recent death of our dear one, Evelyn Russell Watters. Especially are we grateful to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price for the use of their home on this sad occasion. May God bless each of

W. W. Watters and Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russe and family.

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