Water Continues to Rise in Flooded Sections

Cincinnati's Worst Flood --- From The Air PROVISIONS FOR INSANE SOUGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

to hold the annual football for the Ranger Bulldog squad in the home econodepartment of the high it was announced today by Brashier, chairman of the t arrangements committee. the home economics nt will serve the meal. ch Morley Jennings of Baybe the principal speaker at quet, at which all squadthe 1936 team will be honnd a number of fans will

ettermen of the 1936 team inquet, Brashier stated to-

details for the banquet had n completed Monday mornwas stated, but plans had forward to a point where expected that this would of the best banquets of its ld in Ranger in many years. as not known definitely toether or not Lloyd Russell, halfback of the Baylor would be able to attend, but hoped by the committee

would be present. ets for the banquet were to d this afternoon, Brashier

L. Smith High In Rising Star Postmaster Vote

HISING STAR - Acting Post-Charles L. Smith was by a decisive popular vote. polled 770 votes out of a of 1,004 ballots. M. E. Crossas second with 211 votes and Mabel L. Ellis third with 23 All three had been certified gibles by the Civil Service

eviously Congressman Clyde arrett announced he would ment for postmaster the winof the preferential election. trons of the postoffice were de to vote whether residing ng Star or not. The appoi will be made by President

exas Produces Big Citrus Crop

DALLAS Breaking into the established supremacy of fornia and Florida in the growof citrus products, Texas this

36 production, the Texas crop has totaled 8,000,000 10 per cent of the nation's ut. Nearly tripling the value ast year's production, \$3,00, the worth of the crop to \$8,000,000.

xas citrus growers in the fer-Lower Rio Grande Valley have sed production of grapefruit, "Yellow gold," and now ce nearly one out of every grapefruit grown in the



RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yonker "OLD HUTCH"

Wallace Beery t the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

SUPPLIES ARE

RUSHED INTO

By United Press

Chain Prayers Ask

groups of Travis Avenue Baptist

church members continued to

pray today for the safe return of

river, the picture affords a clear view of the inroads the flood made into the lower streets of hilly Cincinnati. The Central Bridge, at lower right, still dry above the swollen river, dips quickly into water-logged Broadway. Appeal To Red Cross Chapter For Flood Fund

An appeal to the Eastland coun-**FLOOD SECTOR** ty chapter of the American Red relief deficiency

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., chairman of the chapter, Cisco. produced its greatest citrus Jan. 25.—Eighth Corps Area army Announcement was made by H. headquarters stood by today with J. Tanner, secretary of the East-

commerce office. Following is a copy of the tele- flood disaster.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25. gram received by Mr. Spencer. Evacuation of flooded Evans- "In order meet hourly increas- Station Man In ville was considered by National ing need of flood vicitms in eight states Red Cross calling on people Charles Wilson, assistant WPA of United States for minimum redirector, reported the situation lief fund of two million dollars. "is getting worse hourly." He said Reports received late tonight in-60,000 persons in the city of dicate total of two hundred seven-192,000 would be homeless by the 102,000 would be homeless by the dren driven from their homes and time the raging Ohio river reached its crest Wednesday or Thurseless the dren driven from their homes and now depending on Red Cross for emergency relief, including food. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.— tion, and warm clothing. Raging tax assessor-collector's office of the two industries, and even the University of Texas Longhorns, blizzard and freezing weather in Eastland county in the city on courts, were criticized.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the SOLDIERS WANT PAY RAISE nounced they would dynamite the old Mississippi River levee below Cairo, Ill., today in order to prevent collapse of the city's 60-foot will wish to aid property. generously. Urge you take immediate action. Raise your chapter quota of \$150 dollars, reporting to Midwestern office, St. Louis.

"Cary T. Grayson, chairman For Man's Return Killer of Soviet Economist Sought FORT WORTH, Jan. 25-Small

Relief Measure Passes Committee

Rising majestically over a scene of watery desolation and devastation, the towers that form Cincinnati's skyline provide the background to this remarkable photo taken

from a plane which circled the flood-stricken city as the Ohio river dealt it its sorriest blow in history. Flooded to their second floors, the hundreds of squat, snow-

covered factory and office buildings resemble so many little islands in a sen of water that overflowed from the Ohio. Taken from above Covington, Ky., across the

y chapter of the American Real \$790,000,000 for federal aid to of McKinney, who died in a Rang-

hree times as large as the 50 carloads of shelter and relief land Chamber of Commerce, who house for floor action during a worth, Cox in charge. 50 carloads of shelter and relief areas along the Ohio and Mississ- may be made through him at the whether it should be immediately

Cisco to Issue 1937 Poll Taxes

now depending on Red Cross for emergency relief, including food, shelter, bedding, medical attention, and warm clothing. Raging Eastland county in the city on courts, were criticized.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cost of insurance is

Four Known Dead In Bus Accident

MIAMI, Florida, Jan. 25-The bodies of four persons killed when a Florida Motor Bus plunged into a canal west of here, were brought to Miami today.

director, who disappeared Tues- help police solve the murder of perhaps 20 of the total of 30 pas- proved in condition today. the Soviet economist, Dmitri Na- sengers lost their lives. Those the Soviet economist, Dinitry Na-songers lost the Mest Texas Clinic man allegedly tried to sell a car by agreement of counsel, to Thurs-the day.

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Infant Buried In Gorman Monday

Motive Is Sought

In Theft of Car

BRAWLEY, Calif., Jan. 25

Funeral services for Lloyd Glenn WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A Cozart, two and a half years old bill, carrying son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cozart, motive was sought by officers to- crican Airlines reported today it A water shortage was feared at tims in eight states was made in telegraphic form to J. E. Spencer, chairman of the chapter, Cisco.

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The child was born in Throck-

Probe Is Completed Cherry to Assist On Two Industries

AUSTIN, aJn. 25 - Oil and in surance company practices in Texas were assailed bitterly today in For convenience of citizens of a State Senate committee report

Cost of insurance is too high in University Athletic Council, an-

Announcement was made today Texas in many forms of policies, nounced today. by C. H. O'Brien, tax assessor-col- the committee said. It estimated thousand. Instances of policies costing \$41.00 at that age were Suspect Is Held

Court Reporter Is Reported Improved

District Court reporter, who re- day was held here today at the re- port, presiding judge. At least two others were known relved injuries in her fall last week quest of Sweetwater police, who PARIS, Jan. 25-The entire se- to have been injured. First re- on ley steps of the Eastland Coun- claimed he was wanted on a felpray today for the sair from t

the Texas legislature asking "immediate action" to provide for insane people. An emergency appropriation was asked, also, for the attorney general's department so it can carry on litigation for the state's day was under the greatest flood \$12,00,000 against the estate of in all its history, with damage althe late Col. H. R. Green, defend ready mounting to many millions

the state's chain store tax and the of dollars, mounting hourly. state's litigation with New Mexico | Along an 1,800-mile front the To the legislators, the governor engulfing riverfront villages. sent a report from the state board

727 patients in state insane asylums and a waiting list of 884. Fireproofing and other improveer with needed new buildings were

estimated to cost \$2,745,100. and Dr. James Q. Dealey, editor of er south to set off their charges.

the Dallas News. The Texas house Monday also in eleven states. requested the Works Progress Administration not to approve any contracts for sale of power from The Red Cross doubled in Brazos River dams, unless assurity rates. The resolution offered by Rep. Lon Alsup of Carthage, was adopted 93 to 34 after stormy

SPEED URGED IN AID FOR FLOOD AREA

officials today to "step on it" in added fuel to flames which broke the drive to alleviate suffering in out on the waterfrent. Damage

from their homes by floodwaters, under water and 50,000 were For Man's Death Mr. Roosevelt directed heads of homeless. federal relief agencies to speed ef- The federal surplus comm forts to care for refugees.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 .- A MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25 -- Am- | ned beef to the flood area.

against J. P. Morrison, 28, Odwhether it should be immediately morton on July 19, 1934 and had ita Falls hospital with injuries re- today fought a disastrous blaze been in Ranger but 15 days at the portedly suffered when his car in the 40-family Riverview apartoverturned at Decatur Saturday ments, one of the city's most ex clusive apartment houses. They ran hoses half a mile to the Ohio river when chemicals on fire trucks were ineffective.

> FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25 Coach Dana Bible Gov. A. B. Chandler today said he had no knowledge of any Highway 80 came in an annou tiary during the removel of pris-

SINGAPORE. - British troops in Singapore are hoping to get a Bible is to have two assistants, pay rise soon. Singapore is reputlector, who urges early payment of life insurance at 35 years of age Dolley said, but he did not name ed to be the world's most expentaxes to avoid the finad-day rush. should not cost more than \$8.82 a the other one. sive city. Salaries of British em- of Strawn and connects with the ployes of civil firms are adjusted to the high cost of living. The pay of the soldier is not.

> February term grand jury has been chosen by the 91st District Mrs. Bess Chastain Terrell, 91st A man identified at W. O. Holli- Court, Judge George L. Daven-

BEING URGED REFUGEE AID

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Gov. James
V. Allred today sent a message to
the Texas legislature asking "imPATH OF MAJOR DISASTER

The rich Ohio River Valley to-

over Rio Grande river water torrent flowed higher than ever before, reaching into city streets,

The entire population of Paduof control showin gan overload of cah, Kentucky, Cairo, Illinois, and a score of smaller communities, fled for their lives.

Troop trains and truck convoys mnts at existing asylums, togeth- were organized to move refugees. Engineers were ordered to blow Memorial resolutions were of | flood thousands of acres of rich fered on the death of Mrs. Joe farmland. A short while later the Hill at San Antonio, mother of levee broke in 15 places below Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, Cairo and engineers moved farth-

> Thirty-seven were known dead The Red Cross doubled its ap-

Nearly 500,000 were homeless

peal for funds and asked that ance is given in the contract that \$4,900,000 be raised immediately. the consumer will get lower util- President Roosevelt took personal charge of the emergency.

National guards, ordered to shoot to kill, patrolled city streets in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Louisville, to prevent looting. A state of martial law was enforced along the Ohio river from Cincinnati to

Louisville, Kentucky, reported half its population, 150,000 persons, were homeless or marooned. Lights were shut off except for a tiny island in the center of the city. Newspapers suspended publication to give power to hospitals. There was a shortage of boats and medical supplies and the river

still was rising. Destructive fires added to the WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Pres- flood menace at Cincinnati, A ident Roosevelt told flood relief film of gasoline over the water Advised by the Red Cross that were still burning, but under con-500,100 persons have been driven trol. One-fourth of the city was

> ties corporation ordered eggs, and 60,000 pounds of can-

Report Highway Contract Is Let; Work Will Begin

Final disposition of the fate of ment from the State Highway De-AUSTIN, Jan. 25-Blair Cher. oners from their flooded cells. He partment to Milburn McCarty, morning, stating that the contract had been let to R. W. Briggs & Co., contractors, of Pharr, Texas. Work orders for immediate construction have been issued to the contractors.

Highway 89 is designated from Weatherford to three miles south main highway, No. 1, known as the "Broadway of America."

SELECTS JURY COMMISSION Insane Suspect Is Burned to Death

By United Press

CASE IS POSTPONED

The case of Cowart vs. Russell, year-old farmer, remained uncallroved in condition today.

She has been under supervision Sheriff Frank Raney, when the 88th district court, was postponed on himself, his wife and three

Pay Your Poll Tax Before Feb. 1 to be Eligible to Vote

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Striking Seamen Stage Pre-Inaugural Parade

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Mussolini Knows How to Get What He Wants

Whatever else you may say about him, you must admit that Benito Mussolini has brought the old game of playing both ends against the middle of new heights.

Il Duce seems fair to head the one government in Europe which stands to get anything out of the present tangle in Spain. When the smoke and the dust die down, it is very probable that the whole fracas will prove to have been a net loss to everyone concerned except Italy.

To understand why this is so, one need go back only to the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

At that time the British statesmen beat their breasts and announced that the empire would never stand for such high-handed goings-on. A British official at Geneva told the League of Nations assembly that England was dedicating herself to "steady collective resistance" to all acts of aggression.

The fleet went to the Mediterranean, there was much talk of sanctions-and altogether, if harsh looks could kill, Mussolini would have died a thousand deaths.

But Mussolini is a singularly hard man to bluff. He went right ahead and conquered Ethiopia, as he said he was going to. The British did not try to stop him, but they let it be known that they would never recognize his conquest. And then along came the trouble in Spain.

Mussolini drew cards in this game at once. Italian planes, munitions, and men went to Spain. Good relations with Germany were cemented by the creation of a common, pro-Fascist front. It was hinted broadly that Italy would take over the Balearic islands from Spain.

So a change came over the face of the waters. The British stopped talking about the wickedness of the Ethiopian conquest. Instead, they got their heads together with Italian statesmen, and presently an Anglo-Italian Mediterranean accord was announced.

Under the surface of the involved language of this accord, Mussolini simply agreed that he wouldn't take those Balearic islands, or approve of any territorial changes of the said, "and so if all the essential elements of the body are met ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories, the Institute's Division of Productive ter be added to the diet and a certain two stories. which the British did not approve. In return, it is commonly understood that he will get British recognition of each part will receive what it retained in the milk the conquest of Ethiopia, together with British loans for development of the new colony.

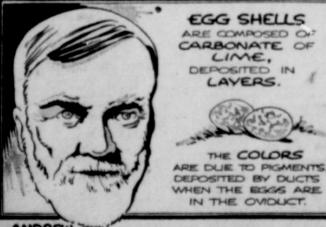
Now this was just what Mussolini wanted in the first place. That he actually wanted an Italian foothold in Spain is very doubtful. That he wanted to see Germany get foothold there is even more doubtful-for under the face Germany and Italy are still bitter rivals in central Europe. That he would let Italy get drawn into war by way of Spain is most doubtful of all.

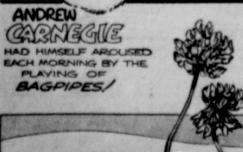
But he acted as if he wanted all these things. As a result, everyone rallied around to be nice to him. And out of it all he gets-unless all the reports are mistaken-that, British approval of his Ethiopian venture which was the one thing he really needed.

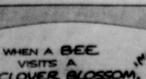
A clever card-player, this man Mussolini.

"The close-up is a great boon to film actors." And just the opposite to gambling joints.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson







CLOVER BLOSSOM, THE SINGLE FLORETS TURN DOWN OUT OF THE WAY, ONE BY ONE, AS THE BEE POLLINATES THEM.

How About a Little More "Courtesy of the Road"



Nutrition Vital To Good Health

taining uniform good health for all parts of the body is stressed in a message sent out by Dr. George W. State Health Officer. "More in animal experimentation, and all control of the service of these foods.

"Although a deficiency in vitamin A, it often the ear glands of the eye cease to function. Such result disastrous to Oil Co., of Texas, Houston, and all the productive life of oil pools. Recent experiments in well-man of the Committee on Well development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools on the man of the Committee on Well well-development of oil pools. and more," he said, "we are comso among humans in times of food
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Camels are made from finer,

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"Essential to adequate nutri- yellow vegetables, in fresh eggs proper spacing of oil wells and to the surface and indicated that the

by an adequate food supply daily tain percentage of butter fat be each part will receive what it needs to function normally. Experimental work in nutrition in portant factor in growth, developing municipal governation municipal governation municipal governation municipal governation municipal governation municipal governation. Since vitamin A is such an important factor in growth, developing municipal governation municipal governation. Since vitamin A is such an important factor in growth, developing municipal governation, subsequently the Peiping municipal governation. Since vitamin A is such an important factor in growth, developing municipal governation, subsequently the Peiping municipal governation with the peiping municipal governation. Since vitamin A is such an important factor in growth, developing municipal governation with the peiping municipal governation. Since vitamin A is such an important factor in growth, developing municipal governation with the peiping municipal governation and provide provided by the Executive Comment. It is feared that the newlying in growth in growth and the peiping municipal governation with all parts of the world has shed ment, and health, is is essential and altered into a two-story struc- tion branch of the industry.

> "Skiing Takes Good Digestion," says Skiing Wizard-"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a jump turn (left), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (right). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

> Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive

fluids-alkaline digestive fluids-speeds up. And you have a sense of

digestive well-being. Camels are milder - better for steady smoking.

ROSE DAVIS (left), champion

cowgirl, often rides a bucking

"The jolting puts a strain on

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Committee For Study of Spacing

Institute Names a

A committee of oil-company of a cooperative study made by xecutives has been appointed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the President Axtell J. Byles, of the Institute revealed the importance tween a properly balanced food eat foods containing it. Vitamin A American Petroleum Institute, to of the function of natural ga is found principally in green and collect fundamental data on the pressure in lifting crude oil to tion is the inclusion in the diet of and cream and in various animal prepare an educational program drilling of unnecessary wells, and foods containing vitamin A. When the inclusion in the diet of and cream and in various animal designated to promote proper well particularly the unnecessarily close AUSTIN—Importance of main
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> tion of the work was recommend- to best advantage the pressure PEIPING .-- No building here ed by the General Committee of

Studies of means and method

Past empty grand stands, erected for the big presidential inaugural parade, march the 1200 strike seamen from East coast ports in a gigantic protest against the Copeland act, which would compute them to carry continuous discharge books. They are pictured sloshing along the rain-swept parament on the way to the Commerce Building to appeal to Secretary Roper. of conserving petroleum resources ; natural gas, and also o already made by the Institute and with resulting recovery of by other organizations have re- proportion of oil and an vealed that proper spacing of of the producing life of wells is essential to economic development of oil pools. Attention been to space wells mor was attracted to the need for prop- and also to curtail the m er well spacing shortly after the publication in 1929 of the report trol of gas pressure, and to

> Four Generations Attend Big Parl

MEDFORD, Mass. - Four erations of one family parti sipate gas pressure and curtailed ed in the 106th birthday cele tion of Colin Kane.

Six children, 38 grandchild Kane was a salmon fisher

A FARMER DO



PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP

BUSY SECRETARY. Attractive Joselyn Libby says: "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too."



AS A SEA-GOING CHIEF NGINEER, George Buckingbam, says: "Camels keep my ligestion on an even keel."

RADIO'S

NEW SMASH HIT! 'Jack Oakie's College'

on Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels

By //illiams

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YORK .- For the first time of runs of 200 at 18.2 saw their half a century, a new style best efforts lowered to approxi-

country the week of Jan. The 28.2 game is considered 30 when Jake Schaeler and per cent more difficult than the Hoppe meet in a match 18.1, which means that a player's the 71.2 game which has re-rondingly.

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n is centimeters.

This continues the center free space, where a player could make

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broke up the rail and cor-rese. It forced more driving east one object ball, hence ed the possibilities of error who have dominated billiard play ed a greater premium on in America for the last three dec-

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were moved cut 18 inches As the American leaders better the rail. Also the one shot come more proficient, it is exalk, which became known as pected that the foremost balkline = 18.1 game, was evolved. This kings of the other side, including t that if both object balls re-in any space except the cen-titleholder at 28.2, or 71.2, as it is the line on the first shot.

United States for a world tournament, thus recalling bygone days' MAYERS found the 18.1 game when this country was the center about 30 per cent more diffi-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

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LEG of lamb can become a problem. But that problem e solved. The roasting is so is the eating, but what o with it the next day and next sometimes discourages

Roast Leg of Lamb

lect at least a 4 pound leg some of the loin left on it. with damp cloth, pierce sharp knife in 2 pl es far t, insert sliver of galic in cut, then sprinkle with salt, ber, a little nutmeg and dust lly with flour. Roast in very oven for 30 minutes, then re-heat to moderate and roast

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit with marmalade, wholewheat cereal, raisin toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Mushrooms on toast, rice muffins, baked

apples, sugar cookies, tea

DINNER: Apple juice, lamb and vegetable pie, baked squash, buttered broccoli, oranges, bananas and cocoanut chocolate cake.

Lamb Pie With Vegetables

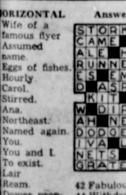
(4 to 6 servings) Two cups diced cooked lamb, 1 cup diced raw celery, 6 small white onions, 1 carrot, cut in thin heat to moderate and roast early to the research to moderate and roast early to the research to moderate and roast early to the research to th

Parboil onions and carrot and d Lamb and Green Peppers celery in separate waters. Drain, grand luncheon dish from leg of lamb. Chop lamb, ave vegetable stock. Heat gravy, add 1 cup vegetable stock. Add the parboiled vegetables, lemon juice, seasoning. Simmer In frying pan, heat 1 tapoon butter. Turn in the oncook a few minutes but do brown. Add chopped pepper, Bake in hot oven until biscuit

mer 3 minutes, then add eithleft-over brown gravy or hot
ler and the chopped lamb,
mer until thoroughly heated
of moist but not wet consiscy. Serve at once on buttered

Bake in hot oven until biscults
dough is done, about 15 minutes.

The supply of lamb in the market is greater this January than
it was a year ago, but the quality is unusually variable. So buy
wisely and consult your butcher for the best cuts.



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> Q. On what two dates did Texas officially become a state of the United States? L. L. M.

States accepted the Texas constitution, thus making the Republic a State of the Union; again on March 30, 1870, the United States accepted the new Texas constitu-



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est volume of export tonnage? H.

A. Texas leads the other states and among the leaders in oil and and among the leaders in oli and other products, but also exports a large tonnage for the area lying between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains as far north as

Q. What precipitated the fight that wiped out the San Saba Mission in 1758? R. G. D.

A. The Apaches encouraged the establishment of the San Saba Mission and presidio in order to have the Spaniards as allies in their numerous wars with the Comanches to the north. They flaunted and boasted of this new strength bemanches, who becam bitterly hostile to the Spaniards and organized to defeat what they believed to be their new foes and drive them from the country.

O. Under the Mexican constitution, Texans agreed that Texas and Coahuila should constitute a single state of the Mexican republic. How, then, did Texas justify its demand for separate statehood? K.

A. The union with Coahuila was limited and subject to the vested rights of Texas. The change from a republic of states to a centralized government under dictator ship was one to which Texas under its vested rights could not and would not agree, even though Coahuila might consent.

Q. How did sentiment stand in Texas prior to 1836 with reference to submission to Mexican gov ernmental policies? L. B. N.

A. A large part of the people were for peace at any price long as there was no direct interference with Texans in the con duct of their business. Others, foreseeing a military despotic rule over Texas, favored forestalling it by armed opposition. These were designated by Mexican officials as the "war party."

A. On Dec. 28, 1845, the United

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L. Thomas of College Station, Texas entomology chief, and H. E. Coffey, bee culturist of the Ha-

Q. What state handles the larg- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Ring without a country by Robert Bruce

As the weeks roll on, lazy, purposeless weeks, Paul and Ardath quarrel. Paul takes to the refuge of his boat more and more. Thes one day he thinks he has the solution—they should have a child. Engerly Paul tells Ardath. "Paul, are you insane?" she cries. "Why—it might kill me."

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asit some latecomers.

rived and been greeted. Reggie and see the dark bay under its Van Twyne detached himself canopy of stars.

for you? I'll get the party ghostly review

bur host"—he bowed and gestrated freely toward Paul, who bargain. And he was suddenly bargain. And he was suddenly bargain. Sometimes of a tremendous home. dath's arm linked in his—"our conscious of a tremendous home-lost stepped down from his jofty sickness for his own land and his "You think so." Reggie Junacle and became one of the own people oys. He threw away his stuffed to him to hirt and put vine leaves in his revel, because. He quit being king of Northumbra in order to become what Cape Rom nature meant him to be—the his home prince of good fellows. Ladies, gentlemen and camp followers, I give yes, our not his royal high- section. ners, Paul.

This, Paul concluded two hours this on, anyhow?

This, Paul concluded two hours later, was no exaggeration. Performers from all the hot spots within a 100-mile radius seemed to have been pressed into service. There were blues singers, torch singers, and singers whose ditties might have brought blushes to the ears of cash customers at a stag smoker. There were fan dancers, whose did not be the concept of the conc smoker. There were fan dancers, muscle dancers, and just plain dancers whose talents, as far as Paul could see, consisted solely in an extraordinary willingness to perform without any clothes at perform without any clothes at the seat so that his hand

N expensive orchestra from Paris played the song hit of the year, "I'd Give Up My Throne The year," Paris played the song hit of the year, "I'd Give Up My Throne The year," I'd Give Up My Throne The year, "I'd Give Up My Throne The year," I was a way and walked outside the circle of light and rested lightly and familiarly on her shoulder. "Listen, Ardath. You were cut out to be my sort of person, not his. You know that, don't for You." Japanese lanterps festooned the wide grounds of the Villa San Margarete. Now and then a sleek motor car would glide in through the cuter gates to desit some latecomers.

There was a brief pause. Then Ardath said, "I suppose I do. Yes, I suppose I do.

from a group at the improvised bar and sauntered over to the host and hostess.

"What you need's a master of eremonies," he said. "Want me to reigned before him, passing in

And all of them, it seemed, had He turned away and mounted this in common—that they served the temporary platform where a greater thing than themselves, a pair, sometimes without knowing it, slowly, "Friends, Romans and countryin, including the Scandinavian,"
id Reggie, swaying a trifle, "We
here the standing forth.

"Friends, Romans and countrytainly, but always instinctively
and, in the end, faithfully.

"Exactly one year age tonight fill some obscure responsibility to lost . . boat, stee

ed against had strolled alone. see him.

Surrendering the throne of Northumbra for the love of ARDATH RICHMOND. Canadian-burn actreas. RING PAUL I becomes private citizen PAUL FER. HONE, buys a charming villa on the Bay St. Francis and believes he is a free man at last.

But quickly be finds is not free after all. For the e.j. of the world continue to pry in on him; there is no stimulation in the vacuous COUNTESS DI MARCO. REGIGIE VAN TWYNE and the gay resort crowd; life lacks a purpose.

dath, the queen of love an beauty!"

Leauty!"

ME raised both arms and a shrill cheer, mingled with gay shouts of laughter, went up from the lawn. Reggie patted the orchestra leader on the back and climbed down.

"Did I give you a send-off?" he asked Paul and Ardath. "People, when I open a party it stays opened."

"Ardath, kid," he was saying, "how long are you going to carry this on, anyhow?"

Paul waited, tense, for her

Paul turned away and walked back of the seat so that his hand

came to him faintly here; he could look away from the lighted lawn,

The last guest had finally ar- with its color and its movement, places and done things, I've had my name in the Sunday supplements as a playboy, and all that. But after all-what's he? Just a runaway. Just somebody that took himself in a spot." Ardath remained silent.

"You and I, now," Reggie went on. "We're two of a kind. We may

There was a long silence. "We're a shabby, shabby pair," said Ardath at last. "You're right, to Reggie, swaying a trifle. We be here tonight to celebrate a spicious occasion. This is a great puniversary and we've got to treat to right.

He rubbed his forehead wearily. He rubbed his forehead wearily. His kind is too good for me. He's puniversary and we've got to treat for freedom, for the need to ful—trusting, and good, and sort of -trusting, and good, and sort of

t desire came out at the dark bay for a full minsilly, drunken ute. Then he stood up, and ext little sail-ound sullen tended a hand to help her to her feet. "Well," he said, "I'll be a course for around. Sooner or later, you know the bottom'll fail out of all this rward, impul- You know that as well as I n desire into When it does, little Reggie'll bed; a man and on deck." They moved away, and left Par

(To Be Continued)

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membership consisted of the pioneer families of Harrison county.
was reviewed when the church was moved to its present location WASKOM, Texas.—The history Upon receiving a donation of in the north portion of Jonesville of the Baptist church at Jones- land from a Dr. Knex, the church when a larger plot of land was

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en invitation to attend this oc

casion which promises to be a very

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illness with influenza. The latter

part of the week passed was spent

at the home of his mother at

ner, at their home, Gholson hotel.

Y. W. A. of Central Baptist

Church under the direction of their

sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson

meets at the church for a session

Colored Revival to

Close Tonight at

Rev. Bailey, missionary among

working among the colored Bap-

to that place from here.

J. E. Meroney Named Principal Speaker:

of pleasant one. A meeting for members of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher Association has been planned for Resumes Work After Tuesday after on at 3:45 o'clock, Week's Illness: and the President, Mrs. John Hassen, announces as principal speak- the Paramount hotel, resumed er. J. E. Meroney, whose topic work this morning after a week's will be "Thrift."

. . . . Invited to Chicken Dinner:

Again the women of First Christian church invite friends and the chicken dinner to be held at the church Tuesday at noon. Plates general public to share in the church Tuesday at noon. Plates under the supervision of the foods under the supervision of the foods rommittee promise to be very delas, was a visitor in Ranger Satsmall charge. urday, a business visitor and house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gar-

New Comers to Ranger:
Mr. and Mrs. Adron Bell and Spends Sunday With Parents:

family of Baird, are new comers to Ranger having purchased the Liberty shoe shop. Mr. Bell's ex-Breckenridge, who recently moved Mmes. Gholson and Craig

Visit Ranger: Mmes. H. R. Sholson and C. C. Craig of Lubbock, were visitors in Ranger Saturday and Sunday, operate a very fashionable ladies' ready-to-wear shoppe at Lubbock and Mrs. Gholson was joined by her husband andd Mrs. Craig Saturday after a delightful visit to California where she visited Spring markets. It will be remembered by many they were in business while living here, owners of the Moderne shoppe.

merican Legion Auxiliary Aiding in Thursday Night

the colored people of the South and sent out by the Southern Bap Members of the American Le- tist convention has just closed gion auxiliary are having paratwo weeks revival among the col-mount part in the program to be ored Raptists of Ranger. Yesterheld at the club rooms Thursday day afternoon at 4:00 the corner night, announced as an old fashioned supper. The entertainment Church (colored) was laid. comes as the monthly social to be | Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the dedication sermon. Rev. Jen-

can Legion Post. All friends and the public is giv- kins, missionary in Texas has been

MAN'S HEART SKIPS
BEATS—DUE TO GAS the best spiritual condition of its The section. as that his heart often missed reas that his heart often misseu Tonight will be the fare-well tax revenue a relatively greater eating. Adlerika rid service conducted by Rev. Bailey. tax revenue a relatively greater and now he eats. The congregation of St. Paul Rapim of all gas, and now he eats The congregation of St. Paul Rapnything and feels fine. Oil City tist church has asked and been than has been recorded by the oil

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sity of Missouri is preparing to and this is perate the only wild life preserve than any other oil producing state exclusively for that purpose.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT 4-room spartment, furnished has been purchased by the Re- oil production in 1922 and 1937. r unfurnished, with garage. Mrs. settlement Administration to be Relatively, oil was worth more it arrie Henry, 830 Strawn Road.

life in its natural state. 12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your Mules. J. B. serves in this country, but there per barrel while today's average are none conducted exclusively for market price is only \$1.05 per bar-Ames, Ghoison Hotel.

this purpose," explained Dr. Rurel. The total monetary value of
STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto
dolf Bennitt, professor of zoology
Texas oil production today is only

13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. said, "such interests as lumber, development of this great natural FOR SALE Several good goat fishing or commercial interests resource

nd cattle ranches in Central Tex- are represented." of the preserve, Dr. Bennitt said, than he was in 1922 because his as. W. N. Huling, Lometa Texas. 35 the preserve also would serve as a production then was not restrict in cultivation, rest grassland. Well conservatory for native vegeta- ed by proration as it is now and fenced and watered. Good, improved house, 5 1-2 miles east of Carbon. T. D. TAYLOR.

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Conservatory for native vegetation, and as a demonstration area to show the desirability of converting non-profitable agricultural and lower unit costs in 1922 natverting non-profitable agricultural and lower unit costs in 1922 nat-FOR SALE: Good team of horses

> ural state and not disturbed. In cause of limitations in production the other, changes in natural con- per well. He must employ more ditions will be made to determine the effect on wild life.

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ns of life in Washington are these novices of the capital scene, wives of newly elected senators. At top, left to right, are Mrs. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, Mrs. Joshua Lee of Oklahoma, Mrs. Clyde Herring of Iowa, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge III, of Mas-sachusetts; below: Mrs. Allen Ellender of Louisiana, Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of Colorado, Mrs. James H. Hughes of Delaware and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette of riders, who could stand up and hundred wards away by lows. Theirs is the task of winning a place among the capital's socially elect, making acquaintanceships to chance their husbands' prestige.

Central Baptist Texas Gets \$5.39 In Address List of Motorists Aids S Oil Taxes Where

Texas has benefitted from oil de- liquor licenses.

The accompanying chart shows that the State has obtained in oil terms of the 1922 dollar, oil taxes have increased to \$5.39 while th There will be a sacred concert oil production dollar is now worth

congregation, beginning at 7:30 Facts upon which the chart based include annual tax collections be a very great hour and the best tions on Texas oil production, a singers of both Eastland and recorded by George H. Sheppard Ranger will be present. An invitation is extended not on- counts. The relaitonship between ly to the colored people of Ranger to be in this service but all white taining subsequent annual changes in per cent of each base factor Today's tax revenue from Texa oil shows an increase over 1922 of 439 per cent while the value of current crude oil production has increased 147 per cent from 1922. Actually, Texas oil producers are now paying to the Stat and its counties nearly \$35,000, 000 in taxes, which represents an COLUMBIA, Mo.-The Univer- average tax per barrel of 8 %csubstantially highter

in the United States maintained | Another important point cited by the association's figures is the A 2300-acre tract south of here comparative unit value of Texa used for studying Missouri wild 1922 than it is today, because it the former year crude oil at the "There are many game pre- well commanded a price of \$1.73 sans. D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, in the university and director of greater than it was in 1922 be cause of substantially larger ou "In every other preserve," he put, brought about by statewish

> The Texas oil producer is actual In addition to the chief purpose ly less favorably situated today regions into game and forest pre- urally minimized the amount the paid in taxes. Today, the Texas The university preserve will be divided into two districts. In one, animals will be left in their natmen to operate more wells from wheih production is much higher in cost and market values ar much lower than they were in

1922. It is apparent, therefore, that the relatively greater increase it taxes over the market value of oil production, as shown by the chart, has forced Texas oil operators to

recognize taxes as a major item it the cost of their operations and one that frequently represents the difference between a profit and a maintained the ultimate result wil be to discourage oil development in Texas and sharply curtail the upward trend of production value

Motorists Aids State at \$2.35 a thousand.

By United Press dollars through the sale of names not reveal more than a few names DALLAS The degree to which on motor vehicle registration and at one time.

velopments is shown by the fact. For the names of its motorists, not permit a monopoly, but prothat current revenues in taxation the state was paid \$16,000 by vides a list of names or other in presented jointly with the Ameri-Central Baptist church preached from this industry yield \$5.39 for George G. Hatter, trading as the formation for a nominal feet from this industry yield \$5.39 for George G. Hatter, trading as the covering the cost of tabulation. every dollar collected from this Pennsylvania Motor List Com- covering the cost of tabulation. source in 1922, according to pany, at the rate of \$8.33 a thoustudies just completed by the Tex-sand. A higher total will be reck-the enactment of a bill in 1925 tists of Ranger for six months and as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As- oned, as the same firm buys, providing for the sale of moto throughout the year, the names of lists, have bid on the motor lists.

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The liquor board, however, does

Toil Dulls Joy In Surf Riding

By United Press

HONOLULU- A survey, not sponsored by a tourist bureau, has revealed the startling fact that only a tiny percentage of Honolulu's population of 142,461 can ride urfboards.

This is stark disillusionment to those whose information concern ing the "Paradise of the Pacific" gleaned from travel booklets studded with pictures of rider skimming the awves at Waikiki spray flying from polished boards and the tripic sun gleaming on bronzed bodies.

For such information, many gathered the idea that almost everyone here took to the waves at a tender age, and, if not an accomplished rider by the age of 5, learn. A person cannot lie was virtually a social outcast.

That illusion vanished with the discovery that the color of the and scoot the board for sho surfriders is predominantly brown, must paddle vigorously wi and has been from birth. Most of wave starts coming, much the "haoles"-native of whites- fashion of a Canada good either find it too much work, just up flying speed.
aren't interested, or would rather Once under way and sit under a palm tree and sip tall up, and providing the sur iced drinks.

not include the tourists who are board, a long trip may be taken for a trip by a beach boy, the rider feels that he who does the paddling for both of fellow them, and then tell their friends at home of the thrills of surfing. ting back for the next r That is just going along for the by more paddling and a ride and doesn't count. When the percentage was ap- son has cricks in his t

proximated, only those were count- in his shoulders and a ed who were bona fide bareback the beach, which may wave to those on the beach while Most "haoles," howe under full steam and could travel get that far, Perhaps at least 100 yards without taking that, after all, something

Principal drawback seems to be | waiians.

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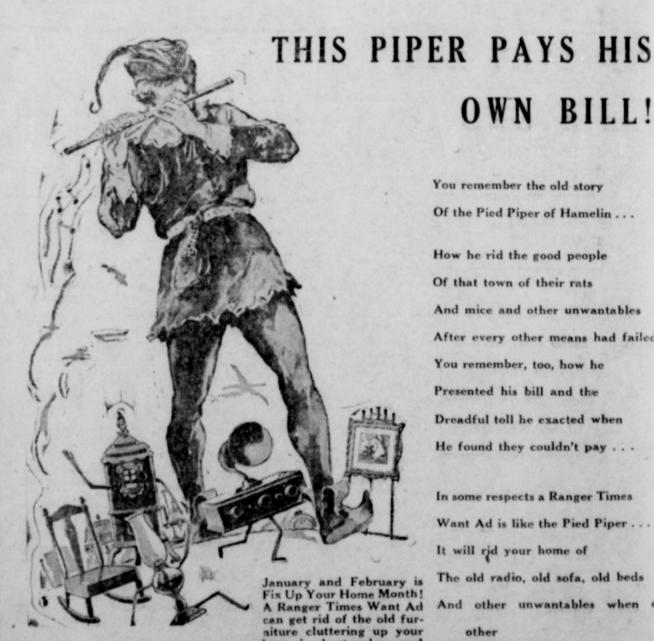
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