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AND

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

sulting in the injury of 18 persons.

Motorists from the nearby high-

way examine the wreckage above.

Farmers to Grow

By United Press

production control policy,

'unrest," he warned.

Defense Is Heard

the murder trial of Harold Rylee,

At Morton Valley

ed for Morton Valley tomorrow

apper by students of the Home

Proceeds will go to buy needs of the department as well as na-

MARKETS

Courtesy D. E. Pulley

Phone 629 - Ranger

Closing Selected New York

An old fashioned supper is plan- or J. M. Hinds, Well No. 1.

Supper Planned

night at 7 o'clock.

Seconomics department.

onal pins .- Reporter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Sec-

Abundant Supplies

Wallace Urges the

NO. 202

CONTEST ON ECTION IS POSTPONED

USTIN, Jan. 26 .- Records of

election contests were ed today by a house sub-commapping procedure on the 99th district election con-

hearings on the contest E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, enging the seating of Rep. sell, was delayed because the attorneys was absent. s Rep. W. O. Reed, of Dalse mother died last week-

sub-committee, headed by Wilson Fox, of Taylor, turna 16-year old senate election record for a pattern of

Farmers Show Fertilizer Methods

ply on 297 acres of soil concrops such as cowpeas . clover, sudan, peanut izing, and permanent pas un-fertilized for com

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on the fertilizer from in Alabama, but each det

the fertilizer applicants t practically all parts of d County the County Agent the results to be of educa value to the farmers of the

Wilson and O. C. Bennett, purlen, Olden, A. W. Arm- announcement state. g, Rising Star and I. S. Ech-

Mavericks Down Cisco's Quintet

rrison led the attack in the than the previous record. quarter rally, ringing up goals in the final period for astland team.

Harrison and M. Harrison, ayed fine offensive work for

Date of Oil Belt Lions' Club Event Is Friday, Jan. 29

he district meeting of the Oil Lions clubs, including those Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Aly and Graham, has been postd until Friday of this week,

every

7,

me 125 guest Lions are exed for the meeting, which will lastic feeling in club work and ed by the sit-down strike was started earlier in the week. organization as a whole.

itrus Fruit Price In Texas Rises

By United Press ROWNSVILLE, Jan. 26 .-\$1.30 a week ago.

Striking Glimpse of Ranger, Alameda **Auto Chief**



filed applications Too tired to hold his head up is County Agent Cook to serve the impression left by Alfred P. onstrators of TVA phos- Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Mexico has been divided into three fertilizer during the next Motors Corp., as he explains his In their applications stand on the automobile strike aftoved by the Extension Ser- er a conference with Secretary ing the State of Chihuahua and d the Tennessee Valley Au- Labor Frances Perkins at Washings they will receive 26,600 ton, D. C. Resting his chin on one of 45 pr cent triple super- hand, he gestures vividly with the te fertilizer which they other, but his features look strain-

An acreage in each field will CONFERENCE LABOR tor has agreed to keep rec-n the fertilized land for four IS CALLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. resident Roosevelt today invited the nearest Mexican Consulate and eaders of business and labor to a obtaining a proper imigration

od, J. W. Tune, Hodnett Lewis, leader of the present criti-J. D. Pittman, Henry cal General Motors strike, and and R. H. Jackson, Scran- William Green, president of the V. Hughes, Romney, R. L. American Federation of Labor

Cross Roads, W. B. Starr, The white house announced flat-Horn, H. W. Gilbert and H. ly the conferences were not to The white house announced flat- Trousers Instead ilbert, Bear Springs, Art Dev-astland, K. F. Kirk and R. E. strike or in the warfare between r, Colony, C. C. Stubblefield, Green and Lewis. Instead the conn, J. W. McKinney, Shady L. L. Whitfield, Gorman, F. discussing labor legislation, the

Record High Water Feared at Memphis

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26 ushing aside a ten-point lead Fear that a record breaking flood by the Cisco Loboes in the was approaching Memphis was ex-Monday at the Cisco high pressed today by U. S. Army enthe Eastland Maverick quin- gineers. They predicted the Misied the Loboes and went into sissippi would reach 55 feet by extra period of play to win Sunday night or Monday. That mark would be ten feet higher

te court. Dulin and Garrison Army Refugee Camp Plans Abandoned

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The ar department today cancelled without explanation its previously announced allocation of \$900,000 for emergency construction of refugee camps in the flood zone, It as understood technicalities in the aw prevented use of the funds.

G-M Plants to Be Opened Wednesday

By United Press DETROIT, Jan. 26 - Nearly ncement has been made 40,000 General Motors employes a Brecken idge, proposed site in Michigan and Indiana automobile plants were ordered by company officials today to return to their jobs tomorrow. The move as its purpose building of en- to re-open the plants not affect-

Hit-Run Driver Is

es for Rio Grande Valley citrus searched today for a hit and run she went visiting; but here you is rose sharply today as a di- driver whose car killed Mcivin see her in sporty tailored coat and cause of freeze damage to the Klufton, 25, army air corps pri-ifornia orange crop. Oranges vate from San Diego as he waited brities in Elstree, England. Joan d to 13 a box, as compared for a bus on the Fort Worth-Dal- was the subject of a custody bat-

Boys to Talk Over Radio On Program

Hugh F. Barnhart picked Marlin Sneed, the president of the Ranger 4-H club, to make a talk over the radio.

He also picked, out of the Alameda elub, Jack Walker, who has a Jersey heifer that has won sevhe raised his calf.

companied at the piano by Mrs. day. Hugh F. Barnhart. The program will be broadcast over the Abilene radio station.

Permit Required to Hunt In Mexico

WASHINGTON - To prevent delays for Americans planning hunting expeditions to Mexico, the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture calls attention to recent Mexican hunting regulations requiring permits from proper authorities.

zones. Hunters in that part of west should make application for permits to Oficina Forestal y de Caza y Pezca, Chihuahua, Chihuahua. For hunting permits in north-ern Mexico east of Chihuahua, ap-plications should be made to the office of the same name in Monshould be addressed to this

American hunters in Mexico although exceptions are made in the of members of two Mexican clubs. These are Club Deportive de Norte, Chihuahua, Chihuahua; and Club Sierra Mdre, Chihuahua.

The Survey calls further atten tion to the advisability of visiting st of the prospective dem- series of conferences at the white card, together with information on Mexican hunting regulations. Such Those invited included John L. preparations may save American sportsmen inconvenience at the

Of Pinafores



Sought In Dallas In olden days, young Jean Bar nister, daughter of actress Ann Harding, would have been dress-DALLAS, Jan. 26. - Police ed in a crisp, starched frock when

ENTIRE EMERGENCY RELIEF APPROPRIATION MAY GO TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Pres-Sneed and the radio audience how gency relief appropriation for flood relief, "if necessary," Chair- fire and pestilence was the danger Miss Betty Cook will sing man James Buchanan of the house of panie among the marooned. "Ploughing Song," and she will be appropriations committee said to-

Valley today, but the raging river | Guardsmen. reached a new crest which threat-000 already homeless.

hope for an end of the flood. The flood around Cairo as it started source of the army" was being Jr., was in Dallas visiting her south down the Mississippi River, used.

The 3,000 inhabitants of Hunt- Col Brashier attended the funeral the 1927 flood.

drowned.

The river crest was at 80 feet higher than ever before and 30 uated. feet above flood stage.

New rise threatened to send the one-fourth gone. Water famines errey, Nuevo Leon. Applications at Cairo, where 4,000 men, re-ville's water supply was limited. A Ted Twomey, line coach, and for the central and southern distribution maining behind after 10,000 westfood shortage was feared. maining behind after 10,000 wo- food shortage was feared. men and children left, were pack- Surveys showed:

Added to the menace of flood, Paso Louisville, where 200,000 were in

Red Cross estimated 700,000 were diana's flooded regions were gov Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Chambe driven from their homes. The Red erned by martial law. An emer- of Santa Anna; two sons, W. E.

points south of Pittsburgh, sent lingen, and six grandchildren. The end of the rain brought thousands of men into the area.

General Malin Craig, chief of

which have been untested since ington, W. Va., fled to the state services in Santa Anna Tuesday the 1927 flood. capitol at Charleston. Evansville, afternoon. In the 11-state area 83 were Ind., sent 10,000 refuges to other known dead and scores believed communities and planned to move Twomey Resigns As 5,000 more.

Smaller towns in Southern Illiin Cincinnati, more than nine feet nois, Indiana and Ohio were evac-

Shortages of food, medicine and

ing sandbags against the levee. Known deat's: Tennessee 5;
At Wheeling the Ohio was 11 Arkansas 17, Missouri 16, Ohio Known deaths: Tennessee 5; ndividual bond of 500 pesos, alpeted to rise another two or Indiana 6, Pennsylvania 3, Misspected to rise another two or Indiana 6, Pennsylvania 3, Miss-

Citizens Urged to Raise Quota For Red Cross Flood Relief Fund

R. T. Bridge, district representile of the flood sufferers. The tative of the National Red Cross, telegram read: was in Ranger Tuesday urging J. E. Spencer, Chairman that Ranger contribute her quota American Red Cross, toward the flood relie. in 11

has been raised to \$80. It was ex- figure as possible. We are contri would easily be raised as several al funds. Three hundred Red Cros

Band Mothers Club Will Meet Tonight

Announcement was made here today that the Band Mothers club would meet tonight at 7 o'clock at which time important matters would be taken up for discussion and action. All members have been urged to be present. It was stated that a program

has been planned, in which three ward schools would participate, for the purpose of aiding in buying band uniforms. The program will be put on either Thursday or Friday night, depending on when the Recreation building will be available.

RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese to see "OLD HUTCH" Wallace Beery At the ARCADIA

Cisco, Texas.

Because relief need in flooded It was pointed out that Cisco areas of Ohio and Mississippi valraised her quota without any solici- leys increasing every hour as contation and that Breckenridge had tinued rains send rivers to highraised double her quota in one est levels in history, with more day. Since the floods have been in- sons driven from homes, urge you given emergency treatment and creased in their intensity the \$40 double your relief fund quota and several stitches were taken in his quota, originally set for Ranger, go as far beyond the doubled arm, which was cut in the fall. pected today that this amount buting million dollars from nation voluntary contributions have been relief workers now in disaster received without any solicitation areas giving immediate emergency Bridges brought with him to hundred fifty Red Cross nurses in Ranger a telegram from Admiral field engaged in battle against

relief to flood refugees. Cary T. Grayson to J. E. Spen- feared epidemic. Food, clothing, cer of Cisco, chairman of the bedding, medical supplies being Eastland County Chapter, urging rushed by train, truck and boat. that funds be raised for the re- Rescue work continuing at top speed. Please intensify your campaign efforts and keep Midwestern office advised daily of amount raised. Feel confident your people will not fail in this great national

emergency CARY T. GRAYSON.

TOASTMASTER FOR BANQUET

Hall Walker was selected today s toastmaster of the annual grid banquet for the Ranger high school Bulldogs, which is to be held in the home economics department of the high school building tonight at 7,30.

Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor University, who last week telegraphed his acceptance of an invitation, will be the principal speaker of the evening. The meal will be served by the girls of the home economics department, and reports this morning indicated they were going to put out a meal such as few banquet guests have enjoyed.

ing with committees in charge of him" when she withdrew the charge Sept. 100% 99% 100 Cross workers solicited funds f football team and one guest for cott Van Wyck, society sculptor, Sept. each gridster, but those who do carries Lolita Cordoba, Mexican Oat

Father-in-Law of Former Ranger Girl Buried on Tuesday

DALLAS, Jan. 26-W. E. Chamers, 64, lumberman, of Abilene, died at the home of a son, W. E. Chambers, Jr., here early Monday. U. S. Army engineers prepared He had been in the lumber bus-

for a long seige. At Portsmouth, iness for the past 27 years. Before Ohio, the 25,000 refugees were entering the lumber trade he was eral first prizes and one third ident Roosevelt is prepared to altold that the city would be inun- a cattleman, and drove his herds prize. Walker will tell Marlin lot the entire \$790,000,000 emerdated for another two weeks. to market from Santa Anna to El He had spent most of the win-

ter in San Antonio and came to Martial law was declared at Dallas last week to visit his son. The announcement came as the temporary shelters. Some of In- Mrs. Mary Chambers; his mother, Cross raised its appeal from \$4,- gency dictatorship was set up at Chambers of Dallas and W. M. 000,000 to \$10,000,000. Cincinnati. Reports of panic Chambers of San Antonio; two Rains ceased in the flooded Ohio

Rains ceased in the flooded Ohio bers of Santa Anna; a sister, Miss The U. S. Government, warning Louella Chambers of Santa Anna; ened to add 200,000 to the 700, that the Ohio was rising at all a brother, J. B. Chambers of Har-

crest, however, threatened a super staff, said "very available re- mother of Mrs. W. E. Chambers,

U. of T. Line Coach

In Southern Illinois the crest water plagued the larger cities. Bible as head coach of the Univerwas not expected until Friday. Cincinnati's reserve supply was sity of Texas football team, was left open today when Dr. J. C stream over the 60-foot flood wall existed in nearby towns. Louis. Dolley received a telegram from a coathing job at the University of Georgia

Woman Is Held On retary of Agriculture Henry Wal-lace temporarily abandoning his An Extortion Charge

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 26 Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47, abundantly as we can this year. who alleged in letters to the fed- "In the year immediately ahead Commi eral district attorney that Clark he said, "I feel that farmers charge. Gable was the father of her 13year old daughter, was under arrest today, charged with attempted bins this year." mail fraud.

INJURED IN FALL

John Gideon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gideon of Ranger was painfully injured in a fall at the Gholson hotel Monday afternoon while delivering papers. He was

Carried Away By Romance



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grain--Corn- High Low Close Close of the day of the socked her May 110 109% 109 FORT WORTH, Jan. 26.—Te in the eye, fainted "for love of July 105% 104% 104% 104% 104% ans were reminded today, as R

110 % 109 % 109 % 109 % More than 100 years ago Cincin-

Bad Break for 18 NEPOTISM **Hurt in Wreck** IS CHARGED BY SOLONS

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Cries of mepotism heard forcibly in the 42rd legislatur, rang through the Texas House of Representatives today as Rep. Ben Cathey of Quit man attempted to have the house print a 56-page report on a nepotism investigation four years

He withdrw his motion after lengthy debate, but served warning he will introduce a bill strengthening the state nepotism

He said it was a "widespread practice" for on official to ap-point another's relatives to jobs on a reciprocal basis.

The senate voted to continue a general investigating committee as "permanent grand jury" to inquire into state afairs. A committee appointed two years ago filed a partial report Monday. A new mmittee of five members was authorized today.

Bills carrying out insurance reforms recommended by the committee were offered.

One, which applies to every form of insurance except life, A broken rail was blamed for the health and accident, limits earnderailment of two day coaches and ings to eight percent and permits hree Pullmans of the Florida the state insurance commi tourish train at Odessa, Fla., re- regulate salaries and other expenses of insurance companies.

Drinks with meals in bona fide hotels, cafes and other dining places will be possible under a bill offered in the senate. The bill was offered by Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston, largest liquor sales sec-tion in the state,

Drilling Report Sent To Austin

The followig report was sent farmers today in an address that it is "wise for us to produce as Saturday from the Eastland keadquarters of the Texas Railway Commission, I. J. Killough in

Application to Drill should think of their duty to con-J. E. Bischoff, Coleman county, J. E. Wileman Well No. 1, survey sumers. Let's fill up the storage If prices should rise too much Thomas Moffett, depth to drill 800 because of scarcity, there will be

Panhandle Refining Co., East-land county, L. A. Hightower well No. 28, survey Wm. Van Norman, deepen 1206 to 1216. In Murder Trial

Application to Plug Walter H. Grant, Hamilton STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 26 .- De- ty. survey A. Kuykendall, S. P. fense witnesses testified today in Drake Farm, well No. 1. Sinclair Prairie Oil company,

with killing T. C. Mitchell in 1934. ler No. 149, H. Baxter farm, Well The state rested its case yester- No. 8. Application to Shoot Panhandle Refining company, Well No. 27, L. A. Hightower lease,

Eastland county Well Record Anzae Oil Corp. et al, Coleman county, J. H. Barelay survey, leas-

ght at 7 o'clock. Amateur hour will precede a Fertilizer Boosts Yield 300 Percent

An increase of more than 300 per cent in yield of bundled he gari and mile on fertilized land over adjoining land not fertilized in 1936 was recently reported by Henry Pittman, cranton farmer .. He fertilized 6 acres of mile and hegari with 85 pounds per cent to 11-48-0 fertilizer at a cost of \$1.90 per acre. An adjoining part 183 % of the same field was left unfer-72 1/2 tilized but otherwise was given the

same cultivation and management. Pittman cut 1000 bundles of he-24% gari per acre from the fertilized 65% acreage and 275 bundles per acre from the un-fertilized crops. He is 16 % planning to fertilize an additional acreage of soil depleting crops in 1937 and has made application for 53% TVA superphosphate fertilizer to 11 % use on 7 acres of sudan as a dem-22 % onstration plot in cooperation with 1116 Elmo V. Cook, County Agent.

Texans Reminded Of 100-Year Debt

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 .- Tex-

each gridster, but those who do carries Lolita Cordoba, Mexican not obtain a ticket can secure one dance, to their car after their martie door tonight. The price of riage to protect her feet from the tickets is \$1.25.

Oats—

Nay 51¼ 50% 50% 50% cannon, Texas' famous "twin sistems" the tickets is \$1.25.

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

To Save, Government Must Abolish Functions

If the idea back of reorganization of the federal government's machinery is to save lot of money, President Roosevelt's plan is a lemon. If the idea is to enable Uncle Sam to do his job with less lost motion, the plan may be a

So before we start to praise or to criticise the plan, we ought to get straight in our own minds the things we expect such reorganization to accomplish.

And before we get through, we are apt to find out that what is chiefly at stake is the old, old argument about the amount of work which the federal government ought to do.

The money to be saved by reorganizing government bureaus and departments will be little more than cheese-paring unless some of them, and their functions, can be abolished in toto.

If you believe that the government ought to cut down on its activities and let go of a lot of the levers, you have some real savings in sight; if you believe that the government must play a steadily increasing part in the life of the entire country, you're going to be able to save very little.

Now it is worth remembering that a good deal of the criticism of the expenses of federal administration in the past has come from people who were really interested in clearing the way for rugged individualism, rather than in economy.

That worked out like this. Suppose an industrialist found such a body as the Federal Trade Commission cramping his style. Would he open up with an attack on the commission? By no means. He would simply start a campaign of protest against government extravagance. against bureaucracy, against spending the taxpayer's money, against overlapping commissions, and against government red tape.

That sort of thing reached its climax about the time of the 1929 stock market crash, or a little later. It was the popular thing then to rail against government spending and the unwieldy bureaucracy.

Back of it there was simply this desire to lop off some of the government's functions-to abolish those bureaus and commissions which were fighting to protect the public interest from the rigors of unrestrained greed

There are, of course, a great many people who sincerely feel that the government could do all the things it needs from 15 million pounds in 1932 to do without spending quite so much money on the job. to 100 million pounds in 1935. In But the thing they need to bear in mind is that what makes the latter year, margarine producgovernment costly is chiefly the things government does and not the way it does them

Military preparedness, relief in all its guises, the cost of past wars-those are the things that really cost money. Until we are ready to cut down on them, the savings we ean make will be comparatively unimportant.

Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit's baseball team, has won a prize at a Toronto fair as a judge of cattle. He's not bad, either, at picking Tigers.

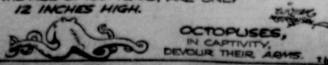
Some of the 80,000 children who signed for astronomical courses in Los Angeles will probably insist on bringing their autograph books for notes on stars.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



JACANGEE.

AND BY PRUNING THE SEEDLINGS, KEEPING THEM IN UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS AND MALTREATING THEM, CAN GROW MINIATURE TREES, WHICH AT THE AGE OF 100 YEARS, ARE ONLY



INAUGURAL BALL



Economic, Social Benefits of Larger Outlets is Studied

DALLAS, Texas-Expanding markets for Southern farm prodicts is the subject of a new economic booklet, "A Southern Product Seeks Its Market" issued by the Davis told Tarleton students in as Dean's opinion. Educational Service of the National Cottonseed Products Associa

Many new uses and markets for been developed in recent years, the booklet points out. Notable among these is the use of Southern ottonseed oil in margarine, which ncreased 566 per cent from '932

seed grown on 2,246,106 acres.

Supplementing the market provided by shortening, this new outlet is an important factor in determining the price of the farmer's cottonseed and its oil.

This increasing market has a wide economic and social significance to the South, the study reveals. In addition to cottonseed oil, soybean oil, beef fats, milk, peanut oil and other Southern products are widely used in mar-

Because it provides an inexpensive, nutritious tablespread for millions of low-income families, margarine is of particular interest

"Socially, it is significant that margarine, in serving this market, is helping to decrease the shortage of tablespreads which exists in this ountry-a shortage estimated by reliable authorities at not less than two billion pounds annually. Since this shortage is most acute in the South, itself, the region has a special interest in this new market provided by margarine for its farm products."

Industrial, as well as agricultural, development in the South may be expected to result from increased use of Southern products margarine, an analysis shows. Margarine plants logically will locate near the source of their raw materials, with consequent benefits to Southern agriculture, labor, ensumers and others.

"For many years, the South has sought to increase its dairy herds. Margarine serves a market in which little, if any, butter is sold, furthermore, good margarine is approximately 18 per cent milk. This product provides the dairyman with a market for both whole and skim milk—a market which, in 1935, amounted to 83 million pounds and should eventually reach several times that amount.

The ultimate value of margarine as a market for Southern farm products largely depends upon the South itself, the study concludes. There is need for united action by producers, processors and consumers to oppose any new legal restrictions upon the sale of this product when it is made entirely rom domestic ingredients, and for united action to repeal existing Federal and State taxes upon mar-garine made from American farm

"Only as a result of such action will the South realize, to the full-est extent, the benefits that are oducts of its farms.'

Dean Believes In

STEPHENVILLE - Dean J. out. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton "Most noble deeds done by man

"I don't want love affairs ban- youth." ished from our campuses," Dean

seems to me that, in most cases, the American museus College Love Affairs love for a man or a maid results in Taking of reams of colored und finer action-in college, as well as er-sea films as well as underwater

deny that stimulus to college much needed flood supplies.

Crocker Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO - Temple

voyages, nothing has ever hap sistance Commission.

bathosphere.

Adventures with the descending old age assistance.

"We have been trying for the ants of the Bounty mutineers still living on Pitcairn Island.

year for millions of dollars worth do not know the company landing on the lone Fernan- stated.

dez Island, former home of Robin-

of the chants and jargon of shag- anyone connected with it, and that mobile license plates in 19. gy South Sea islanders for museum such actions are part of a scheme bear a symbol in comm

that are destined for the Whitney branch of the American Museum of Natural History. The islands are the little known ones of Savaii in the Samoan group, Kauai, in the Hawaiian group and the almost unknown Laysan Island where an albatross was downed with a wing spread of more than 6 feet.

Making a collection of pearl hells from Tonagarava Island und sembly this week. "In fact, it er the direction of Dr. Roy Waldo Miner, curator of marine life at

> sketches of marine life executed on metal or glass.

Weathering of an epidemic of College doesn't agree that campus are prompted by the love-or the typhoid in Western Samoa where "love affairs" are bad for college expectancy of love of a woman, the authorities threatened to quar and I would be the last person to antine them if they landed for

"No," insists Crocker, "nothing Students loudly applauded the ever happens on these trips. They are just a matter of routine.

Old People Warned A. & M. May Get Aids Museums Of Pension Grafters Oil Engineerin

AUSTIN. - Information has and scientific explorer, has returned from his fifth annual cruise in the Pacific aboard his 122-ton yacht Zaca.

To bear him recount the accomlishments and adventures of these Agents" of the Texas Old Age As-

pened. However, from detailed ac-counts by other members of the "Special Agents" are representcrew, here are a few things that ing to the old people whom they can be put down to the credit of call on that it is necessary to buy the semi-adventurous semi-scienti- an insurance policy before they can receive old age assistance, or Under-sea explorations with Dr. that if they do buy such an insur-William Beebe, coinventer of the ance policy it will greatly expedite or practically insure their receiv-

past several days to locate The making on Easter Island of person or persons, but so far have a plaster cast of one of the famous, been unable to do so for the reasstatues that dot the prehistoric on that the aged people whom we have been able to contact do not Exploration of the famous Peru have the name or address of the bird islands that are raked every person who came to see them an claims to represent," officials

"It seems unnecessary to warn that any such actions are not au-Making of phonographic records thorized by the Commission to deceive and defraud these aged of the Northwest Territ Making of a collection of native people. I promise you that we will bration, which will have canoes of southern waters also for vigorously prosecute this person Ohio, as its chief center Collection of bird specimens from three habitat groups between Honolulu and the United States that are destined for the Whitney.

School Under

By United Press AUSTIN, Texas-Howard zog, state representative fro Lavaca, has introduced a create a school of petrole gineering in the A. & M.

and to authorize drilling dents on State land. In event of discovery of oil and gas division of the railroad State funds. Hartzog appropriation of \$250,000 tablish the school.

Representative Henry Fort Worth introduced powering the commission regulations governing oprefineries, to prevent

Ohio License Plate Boost Celebrat

By United Press COLUMBUS, Ohio,-Oh

SALESMEN WANTED

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Have new territory for right parties, a wonderfu opportunity for real hustlers. Applications ac cepted trained in Frigidaire school for salesmen If interested and mean business, see me today

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AT EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY RANGER, TEXAS



ing without a country by Robert Bruce

actress, PAUL I. chumbra, becomes paul. PERRONE, e Snds that he has sgain.

of the COUNTESS HEGGIE VAN the gay, vacuous ople the Bay of M. center. He travels, while travels are the state of the counter.

reach that they have ries. "Paul, are you that they rool to-her increasingly, ght at a villa party r. Reggie asking Paul for him. The Paul tells Ardath ick to Northumbra, himself, ask.

Plate ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII bra

the rest of that day and Paul wandered idly ort, unrecognized and faces. drifting from one casual

he went to bed, at last, rabin of his sloop, he had it that the thing he had ck to Gailport to find had r him-and he found that it

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he got up the next morn-Sags and bunting in he followed. today

first, and then swelled misery.

TEXAS.

pertaining to the State and its

ddress inquiries to Will H. Mayes,

Where was San Juan Bautis-

t was on the Mexican side Rio Grande about 80 miles

est from Laredo, the mis-

nd presidio to which St. nt in 1715 in search of

Why was Anthony Butler

by President Jackson as

Mexican government be-

s activities over several

to Mexico in 1835? K. F.

was recalled by request

LETS

to a steady tide of sound, given . "The English had a great poet, rhytam by the blood-stirring pulse of drums. It came nearer, and an great lines which I think we can electric current seemed to pass borrow for our own nation. Let me through the waiting crowd. They quote them to you: could make out now the tramp of "And did the Countenance divine marching feet, the blare of trum-

pets and the shrill scream of the fifes, and a wave of cheering came sweeping in toward them as the people hailed their king.

There it came, at last, down the street on the far side of the open common. The regimental band of a famous regiment of regulars-a regiment that had fought the king's wars for three centuries, and had the names of great battles and obscure ones inscribed

on its banners-swung into view.

A mist came into Paul's eyes as he watched them. His amber spectacles fogged, and he impatiently jerked them off and thrust them into his pocket. He had been honorary colonel of this regiment. They were his men; he knew all of the officers and half of the men. They were great men and a great lump in his throat as the steady caught the vision he had held out blue ranks swept past him, the jaunty caps bobbing over bronzed

im. For he had come back in the radiance of the old in the radiance of the snuggle up against the stood in an exposed position, and his sudden movement must have caught the royal eye; Joseph turned his head and looked had simply forgotten did not look back at with the fond longing

To be sure; he was king be-lowing the parade, to find a place by the waterfront where the ceremony of breaking ground for the new coal dock was to take place. d the little city decked For want of anything better to do, night was veiling the bleak ugli-

found some means begin to speak The first words looking dully at the foreshore, begin to speak The first words were lost; then a shift of the wind.

clock the sidewalks were or a diminution in the noises of the nearest street and swung onto the wharf. It halted, and a uniformed military aide got out. He

against external foes, but a new wharf, he saluted. against external foes, but a new fight in the age-old campaign against the eternal enemies of our king would like to talk with you.

The noise came in intermittent race: hunger, want, cold and rists, and then swelled misery.

The saided wharf, he saided. "Sir, he said, "his majesty the king would like to talk with you.

Will you come with me, please?"

(To Be Concluded)

Shine forth upon our clouded hills?

And was Jerusalem builded here Among these dark Satanic mills?

Bring me my Bow of burning Bring me my Arrows of desire!

Bring me my Spear! O clouds, unfold! Bring me my Chariot of fire!

"I will not cease from mental Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,

Till we have built Jerusalem In this our green and pleasant land!"

THE young king remained leaning forward, his face alight; and suddenly the great crowd responded, and a tremendous shout regiment; he looked on with a went up to the sky, as the people

Paul found that he had left the Then, as the roar mounted to a along toward the wharf where he crowd, somehow, and was walking ther, asking questions crescendo, there came an open had moored his sloop. The words ting each conversation to touring car. Standing in the ton- of Blake's mighty poem still rang neau was a slight, straight figure in his ears; before his eyes rein a plain business suit, bare- mained the picture of his brother headed, a white, earnest face look- Joseph, so young and so sincere, ing out over the town-Joseph, standing tense before his subjects King of Northumbra.

The car moved abreast. Instincflame that enables men to tran-

> And as he thought of this, there came to Paul, at last, a realization of the full measure of his failure.

gap behind it—and the royal pa-Paul climbed down. The crowd wore away; and all the while Paul sat alone in the cabin, his chin in ng; and then their attione of, "Oh yes—King
lowing the parade, to find a place
lowing the parade, to find a place ancholy thoughts.

> He roused himself, at last, and came on deck. Dusk had come; ness of the harbor, and the water-Paul saw the slight figure step front was taking on a spangle of

stal of a dust-grimed war let the the heard Joseph saying:

In at the entrance to the A pang of memory as as he recognized it.

The heard Joseph saying:

The heard Joseph say

242,686, or an increase of \$2, 692,411: (b) cigarette taxes were Name \$4,298,976 in 1935, \$5,459,386 in 936, an increase of \$1,160,410.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Emire Builders of '36" is a brief recital by will learn how to dunk his dough-result in the state of the momentous days in nuts properly.

educational costs for 1936 were \$35,073,234, for 1935 were \$35,002,424.

Q. What was the increase in (a) gasoline taxes in Texas last year over 1935, (b) in cigarette taxes?
L. L. C.

A. (a) Gasoline taxes increased from \$33,550,273 in 1935 to \$36,2242,686, or an increase of \$2,250.

"Two rubber tires were found in the throat of a Michigan boy.' In years to come, however, he

Behind the Scenes in Washington

Hidalgo and to negotiate within the Spanish

Service \$20,753,000.

Of course if you want to get the able to past wars and danger in attempting to negotiate revolt in Texas, created a of \$577,500,000 for veteran pen-

Total of these items is about Who has the largest collec-

horns to be found in Tex- \$2,830,000,000. The public health appropriation Bognicke who lives in will be about one-lifth of the cost of two new super-dreadnaughts, largest collection of horns kinds of animals to be found immediately.

Desirability of adequate national Southwest. His museum is the largest private collection the State.

Desirability of adequate national defense is disputed by hardly anyone. Yet no one seems to be quite clear as to whom we are going to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising to fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising the fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising the fight with that billion doi-diseases, and disabilities arising the fight with the disease and disabilities arising the fight with the disease are diseased to the fight with the disease are diseased to the diseased to the diseased to the diseased to the diseased

Who first used the expres-Thermopylae had its mes-of defeat, the Alamo had past years.
The U. S. Public Health Service, is said that when Gen. on the other hand, knows exactly following news of the what it wants to fight and hasn't he Alamo, ordered the the slightest fear that it will ever

the Army and citizens tothe Colorado on the night of
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sittered the phrase that will
orever, and that stirred feelto the highest pitchs
to the highest pitchs
the U. S

JUST the other day the U. S. Public Health Service declared war on venereal diseases, which are estimated to afflict upword of 10,000,000 American citizens. The ere \$46,107,342; (b)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Conference on Venereal Dis ase NEA Service Staff Correspondent Control held in Washington Inder WASHINGTON.—The federal its auspices and with the presi-budget for the next fiscal dent's blessing recommended that gives the navy \$587,302,600 the \$8,000,000 appropriated for and the army \$393,460,400 for war state health grants under the Sopurposes, a total of nearly a bilon dollars.

It gives the U. S. Public Health

\$25,000,000.

prevention have been considered primarily a state function, but full portion of proposed expendi-tures for 1937-38 properly charge-took a nose dive during the destate public health expenditures, able to past wars and danger of future ones, you must add to the army-navy bill, as peace advo-

ities enormously. The health service helps states sions and benefits, and most of set up their health units when it passes out the money. Under the set he Texas revolution. sanitation investigation.

> INDUSTRIAL hygiene and public health nursing, along with expansion of venereal disease cliand education, are the chief fields in which Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche and Surgeon General Thomas Parran,

ing to fight with that billion dol-lars and the military-naval ma-chine built up by other billions in er is seven years shorter than that of a non-industrial worker.

Occupational health hazards are known to exist in 1000 separate occupations and there are at least 100 groups of poisons and indus-trial hazards known to be detri-

nental to health.
Only two states had made provisions to meet industrial health hazards before the Social Security ten millions became available. Now 21 have industrial hygiene

Miss Roche points out that there Miss Roche points out that there is a great mass of scientific and technical information stored up which would be of value to millions of workers from the standpoint of their lives and health if it only could be spread around. (Convaight, 1827, NEA Service, Inc.)

"OUT OUR WAY" - -------By Williams



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer RUIT tarts can be the jewels of the meal. Simple enough to make, they always give the impression of being the product of a skilled chef. Cheese and custard can join in the fruits and jams to add variety to the tart tray. Here are a few recipes straight from the kitchen jeweler.

Rich Tart Pastry

One and a half cups sifted soft-wheat flour, I teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 8 tablespoons fat, about 3 tablespoons water.

Mix flour and salt and baking powder and sift again. Work in fat with tips of fingers, a fork, or a biscuit cutter, depending on your attitude. When flour and fat are "grainy," add water slowly, but use no more than absolutely necessary to make a stiff dough. On a lightly floured board, roll out pastry to a little less than 1-4 inch thickness.

Cheese Tarts

Larts, coffee, milk.

beaten yolks, and cook in double booler until thick and smooth. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and fold into other mixture. Fill pastry shells. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Try these with chilled whole fruit such as pears or tart apples.

Bright Jelly Tarts
(About 8 tarts)
One-half cup currant or other tart and brightly colored clear jelly, 1-3 cup butter, I 1-4 cups signs.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple and lemon juice, mixed hot cereal, Canadian bacon, toast, coffee, milk LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs

on toast, chopped green salad, cocoanut cup cakes, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice. DINNER: Tomato juice, slice of ham baked in milk, baked sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, jelly tarts, cheese tarts, coffee, milk.

Cheese Tarts

(About 8 tarts)

One cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne.

Line patty tins with rich pastry, uncooked. Scald milk, add butter mixture, then add the jelly. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry, then fold into the mixture, adding the lemon juice at last seazoning and cheese. Add well-seazoning and cheese. Add well-seazoning and cheese.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





By United Press

fishermen, whose overturned boat and loaded nets were found in

ing in "restricted area," and "pulling nets" at night.

Lost Anglers Face Prosecution If Alive

SANDUSKY, Ohio. - Three

Sandusky Bay, will be liable to prosecution if they were not Conservation officials announced

if the three had escaped death they would be charged with fishing with nets out of season, fish-

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

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Bible Lesson Taken from Tenth a deep laceration on the head. Ac Chapter of Hebrew: cording to reports Bill's injury will Mrs. Dick Canifax, offered for not prove serious, but gives him mbers of the Bible class of something to remember the weath-Church of Christ, a very interest-ing lesson Monday after on in-sleighs were noted darting here erwoven around the tenth chap- and there drawn by automobiles, ter of Hebrew. So complete was and incidently we hear there were

lesson it has been declared one also other tumbles but less serious of the most inspirational of any to ones. One young lady who is a have been heard in some time. | student in high school took advan The concluding period of the tage of winter's wonderland by resson had for the principle sub- sorting to ride in a wash tub, and ject "Priestly Garments in the declares the effect was equal to Olden Days," Mrs. Canifax talked that of a sleigh and quite thrilling, fluently and accentuated many at any rate assured more safety. points never to have been brought

to the minds of her meeners here- In Dallas: fore. Emmitt Martin, head of the "Worship" will constitute the shoe department at Joseph's, is in next lesson topic and from the Dallas attending the annual spring deep interest shown at yesterday's shoe convention now in session at meeting a full group of mem- the Adolphus Hotel. The infant son of the Martin's has been ill but The hour brought a courtesy to improved sufficiently for his fath-Mrs. C. L. Dorsey, in the form of er to make the trip.

miscellaneous shower. The usual onation of groceries were also of Story Book Club Plans fered and will later in the week Valentine Party:

be delivered to underprivileged Members of the Story Book families of the town. Present: Mmes. E. R. Green, O., hostess Jewel Christine G. Lanier, Brown Bradley, Edwin George, H. V. Davenport, J. E. Sewell, John Love, P. E. Moore, Dick Canifax, E. E. Ivey, W. S. Murrey, Velton Moster, J. D. Labrer, and Misser, Leel Martin, and Monday afternoon and heard for the chief topic, "The Life of Eugene Fields." Bettye Smith conducted the review.

A story written by Lyndia Bry-

Johnson and Misses. Leola Martin ant, will soon be transformed into a dialogue along with other in-teresting developments of the

has been named Duke Edward. For Thursday Night:

Mother and son are reported to be On Thursday night of this week doing nicely at their home having at the Recreation building an enbeen removed from the hospital tertainment under the sponsorship the world's champion load-puller, Monday evening. Mrs. Dixon, is of the Band Mothers' club, will be in pre-war days used to exhibit his given presenting children of Rang- muscular accomplishments on er ward schools

opportunity for the younger chil- of 22, E. V. (Monk) Tanner, play-The hour of frolic provided by dren to demonstrate talent that The hour of frolic provided by dren to demonstrate talent that ed musical accompaniments to the ice and sleet of last week proved which will doubtless grow into finder great fun for many which interpreted great fun for many which int luded Bill Mitchell, former Rang- those of you who have not heard the combination of musical and er Times carrier boy and ex- the various choral clubs, harmonmember of the Ranger High ica band and various other features the 16th regimental band, Third school Bulldog football team un- of entertainment you certainly Cavalry, First Division of the U. a sudden spill which resulted in should support this fine cause and S. Expeditionary Forces. Tanner

ment at 7:30 o'clock. Modern Turkey Smith, Wednesday afternoon, the members of the New Era club will hear a lesson on "Modern Turkey"

Tanner now lives on a farm near iven under the leadership of the Frankston, Texas.

whose subject is "Constantinople," wants to become a violinist.

Mrs. H. C. Clark, "Angora," Mrs.

J. J. Kelly, "Glimpse of Islam," any moment, Tanner, was sam
Tongress gives him power to use the president's desk for use after conscious for the president shall be a president shal good for 40 minutes washing. One Miss Marie Kohn, "Emancipation moned to Palestine for jury ser-We also do laundry of Turkish Women." Mrs F. P. vice. Arriving in his worn service it.

dry. 300 N. Austin, Ranger, Texas. hostess. Bible Study Circles of the Women's Mission-FRASIER HATCHERY, 107 South
Marston Street; Quality Baby
Chicks, Custom Hatching; Courtlesons held in separate groups on cation, including two years in the lesons held in separate groups on cation, including two years in the Monday afternoon with study tak- Conservatory of Music of Mexico BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR- en from the Old and New Testa- City, heard a man trying to play ments. Respective leaders were in a classical selection on an old AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marcharge and brought the close of worn piano in the coffee shop of

MONEY TO LEND on autos. freshments. **Bottled Note Floats** Down Mississippi HOUSE for rent. 519 South Aus

FOR RENT-4 room furnished Joseph Oevaney, city employe, had board. His roughened hands travel-11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT or 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with garage. Mrs. the Mississippi River.

to come to Florida to try his luck "Under the Double Eagle. STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto at fish toans, D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, the \$1. at fishing. A postscript requested People gathered around the

movie critics, Mr. Deeds went to

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evee Ripped Open, Farmlands Submerged in Missouri Bibliography of



of Missouri, again was swept by a deluge, the scene above showing a great gap to the levee by the surging waters of St. Francis river. In the foreground is a railway line, be above the torrents, and a great stretch of fertile farmland was submerged. Hundreds of toward residents were driven from their homes and more than 2000 refugees were cared for in Kennett, a city of

Brings Troopers

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon, are the proud parents of an eight and one-half pound son, who arrived at the City-County Hospital, Monday morning, January 25th, and has been pamed Duke Edward.

Ward School Program Set

PALESTINE, Texas—The classical melodies of Schubert and shop piano in a small hotel brought the reunion of two troupers who had not seen pamed Duke Edward.

Senger recently was observed taggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, sical melodies of Schubert and Mozart played on a battered coffee a Valentine party.

Ward School Program Set

Senger recently was observed taggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who had not seen page of the impression that aggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who had not seen page of the impression that aggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who had not seen page of the impression that aggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who had not seen page of the impression that aggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who had not seen page of the impression that aggering a cross Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewritten pages about the reunion of two troupers who beavily laden with a pile of bound, typewrit

muscular accomplishments on For the messenger's load was stages throughout the Southwest. In the orchestra pit a young man mittee on reorganization of govward schools.

This program affords another In the orchestra pit a young man mittee on reorganization of govorment for the younger chilof 22 E. V. (Monk) Tanner, playor 22 E. V. (Monk) Tanner, playor 23 E. V. (Monk) Tanner, playor 24 E. V. (Monk) Tanner, playor 25 E. V. (Monk) Tanner, playor 26 E. Merriam.

plan on attending the entertain- found no time at St. Mihel and in the Argorne Forest to play his piano or violin; he was too busy piano or violin; he was too busy dodging bulkers. And apparently he principles and outlined specifi-proportionately as much as states which had reorganized their government. In the home of Mrs. E. K. zigged when he should have zag-

and has five children. He has a The study opens at 3,30 o'clock violin which he says is valuable nd those making up the program but he refused offers for the innnel are Mrs. T. J. Anderson, strument as his five-year-old son

study through the serving of re- a small hotel. He sauntered over-Kern, who was fiddling with the vestigation was pressed today into "third degree" methods will not be

'Why I haven't touched a key in six months, Tanner replied. "Try it," encouraged Kern.

Tanner sat down at the keya pop bottle, a scrap of paper and ed haltingly over the keys. Gainan idea. On the paper he wrote: ing assurance Tanner began play- an inquest for Thursday. "Finder will receive \$1 by acknow- ing a Mozart melody. Then he ledging." The paper he put in the played a composition by Schubert, bottle and the bottle he threw into Kern listened in rapture as Tanner coaxed classical airs from the old Now Devaney has received a piano. Tanner played his own com letter from Jacksonville, Fla. The position, "Advance of the Angels writer said he had fished the bot- March," a selection described as tle out of the Gulf of Mexico, and more complicated and more finely extended to Devaney an invitation | balanced than John Philip Sousa's

piano.

"You must be a famous person," Judging from the consensus of said the muscular Kern.
ovic critics, Mr. Deeds went to "I was once a trouper," Tanner confided. He told of bookings he "That's funny," said Kern, "I

played at some of those theaters Then, suddenly, they knew each

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER bringing such pressure as they can in cases where they don't

Together Again WASHINGTON-A Negro messenger recently was observed

the reunion of two troupers who had not seen each other since 1916.

Jack Kearn, who calls himself the "Iron Man" and claims to be the world's champion load-puller, in pre-war days used to exhibit his muscular accomplishments on For the messenger's load was ganization, sought to spike the

Brownlow, Charles E. Merriam, millions of dollars can be saved

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Roosevelt gave Congress only 47 pages, which laid down general principles and outlined specifications that by consolidation of overlapping functions the federal government probably could save changes recommended by the ernments "with great public acommittee which require congressional action. THE actual program for regroup-

ing more than a hundred govstate reduce expenses more than 1½ per cent through reorganizaernment agencies, commissions, 1½ per cent through reorgan and bureaus—including such big tion, or less than ½ per cent. ones as WPA, PWA, Social Security, CCC, and TVA-there is every ization expert rests on the fact Congress gives him power to use merged 95 departments into 11 deous amount of subter- partments and two agencies

explained his por health to the ranean lobbying, directed at the Virginia had saved 11/2 per cent explained his por health to the judge and was excused from jury duty.

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Police of Cleveland Begun at Miami Warned of Methods

Virginia, and other states.

CLEVELAND-Safety Director Eliott Ness has warned members MIAMI, Fla., Jan, 26 .- An in- of his police department that

Peace Justice O. B. Sutton set later was found not to have participated in the robbery.

Oil and Gas Is Now Being Proposed

AUSTIN-Publication of a bibiography of books in English, covering all phases of oil and gas litcrature, is proposed by the University of Texas department of pe troleum engineering and School of Law. The compiliation was made by Robert E. Hardwicke of Fort Worth, member of the Texas Bar Association, nationally recognized authority on oil and gas laws, and an aluminus of the University. Mr. Hardwicke has donated the results of his efforts to the University. in general, it is explained by H. H. Power, chairman of the de-

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