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Fighting Virginia Gentlemen



Latest political storm signals over Washington indicate President Roosevelt has joined those seeking to break the Virginia political machine headed by potent Senators Carter Glass, left, and Harry Byrd, pictured with heads together at Senate Judiciary Committee meeting which rejected the President's nominee Floyd Roberts for a federal judgeship. Looking to 1940, the President would like a delegation controlled by someone else than Byrd and Glass, politically and Glass, politically someone else than Byrd and Glass and Byrd and Byr delegation controlled by someone else than Byrd and Glass, politi-

ROOSEVELT SEEKS AN ADDITIONAL FUND TO SUPPLEMENT RELIEF

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- President Roosevelt today warned congress that an unemployment relief emergency exists and recommended immediate consideration of appropriation of \$150,000,000 more for the Works Progress Administration.

"In my opinion an emergency now exists," the president said in a special message asking that conde he can draw the A senator, following moved that Stone be account of illness."

The senator of illness are consider its decision of last month to reduce his deficiency WPA relief appropriation by \$150,000,000.

let you show Bob man decency" any winter reduction of WPA rolls and said that way," Stevenson aid the senators were from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 per sons might be deprived of federal aid in the spring under the economy relief plan which was ap-

His estimate of the number of persons likely to be deprived of id was based on a ratio of three dependents for each WPA em-

The president announced- that relief rolls would be maintained at 3,000,000 persons during February and March, regardless of economy proposals and he called on congress for funds to allow that rate of employment without unduly reducing the rolls later in

He said that the facts constitut

ing the emergency were:

1. WPA rolls should be kept at the present 3,000,000 persons through February and March.

mented, would require drastic reductions of WPA rolls after April
1, with widespread want and distributed was the suit of Mrs.

Ethel Bachus et al against Virge

Mr. Roosevelt had signed the redamages in the fatal shooting of duced appropriation bill last Sat-Mrs. Bachus' husband by Foster duced appropriation bill last Saturday, but that he would not have done so except for its provisions that WPA rolls should not be reduced more than five per be reduced more than five per serting the defendant's right for serting the defendant right right for serting the defendant right right right right right right right r

cent before April 1.

He contended that the five per cent limit suggested that congress was ready during February the defendant.

The plaintiffs had contended the Taylor of March the reconsider actual to the plaintiffs had contended the Taylor. gress was ready during February and March "to reconsider actual

provide employment for an aver-age of 2,000,000 during April, Long's ruling.

he said that "on the average every with the University of Texas, is person discharged from the rolls visiting the Ranger NYA project. has dependent on him or her to assist in organizing courses of

Judge Gets Bad



Nominated by the President for federal judge of West Virginia western district, Judge Floyd H. Roberts of Bristol, W. Va., pictured in Senate judiciary com-mittee room, was rejected by a 15 to 3 vote of the senators.

Abilene Court's Ruling Affirmed

Although once reversed by the court of civil appeals at Eastland, a ruling by Judge Milburn S. a ruling 2. The \$725,000,000 fund pro- Long of Abilene in a 42nd dis vided by congress, if not supple- trict damage suit at length has

The message announced that sheriff. The plaintiffs asked \$5,000

Year" ending June 30.

The president said that WPA had two alternatives under the existing appropriation:

1. To reduce rolls abruptly by fied from the appellate court company of the presence of the same time certified from the appellate court company of the presence of 1,000,000 persons on April 1 and plying with one from the supreme

May and June. 2. To begin week-by-week reductions on April 1 and carry through on that schedule until To Visit NYA Project

Charles Cyrus, teacher traine

offered.

CHINA RENEWS HOPE FOR AID FROM POWERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

OFFICIAL CIRCLES BELIEVE U. S. MAY REVISE NEUTRALITY ACT

By Robert T. Bellaire United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI-The possibility of the United States Congress revis ing the Neutrality Act is one of the most important factors at present influencing Chinese unity, Likewise, it is partly responsible for the failure of Wang Chingwei's peace proposals to receive

broad support. It is no secret here that influ ential Chinese circles felt increas ing peace sentiment after the fall Canton and Hankow to the

But the possibility of revision of the Neutrality Act, with possible imposition of economic sanctions against Japan, revived the etermination to continue resistince, at least among most Chinese

Although the United States' ex ension of \$25,000,000 in credits and Great Britain's \$2,500,000 oan encouraged Chinese leaders they nevertheless recognized it was not sufficient to throw the balance against Japan. They beieved the only hope for victory ies in striking quickly at Japan' most vulnerable spot, which conomic rather than military.

Realistic Chinese leaders admi-Japan economically is able to car y on heavy military expenditur omparatively indefinitely, if Jap an is not restricted while readjustng foreign trade in a manner best o suit the wartime financial em-

Because of this, foreign loans to China to help build up the Chinese Army's new lines of communications are not expected to News First Hand prove an immediate deciding fac

Consequently, China is hoping for a sadden shock to the Japanese financial structure, which it is no capable of administering. China believes such a shock would be a direct result of economic sanc-tions imposed by all the democraies against Japan.

Chinese government officials were encouraged by President dmitting the Neutrality Act often act provided Japan with adven-tages because of:

1. The superiority of the Japa ese merchant marine. 2. The failure to ban export o

aterials directly useable in war fare suc has trucks, planes, gaso ine, cotton and scrap iron.

Citrus Growers Are To Be At Hearing On Load Limit

By United Frees

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 .- Rio Grande itrus growers were arriving in Austin today for a hearing to hight before a state senate con nittee on truck load weight limits Three proposals are to be heard One is to raise the weight limit in bounds, one to permit greater load for different type of equipment and the other to have the 7,000 pound weight limit suspended during a seasonal period to allow

Ranger Man Buried In Colony Tuesday

Funeral services for Gus May nard, who died in Ranger, Monand March "to reconsider actual needs in time to increase, before April 1, the appropriation for the last three months of the fiscal fices in Abilene.

The plantil's had contended day, were conducted at Colony case should be tried in Taylor day, were conducted at Colony and the country because Foster's bond had been supplied by a firm with offices in Abilene.

> The deceased was born in Dal ounty. Alabama, and had been resident of Ranger for 10 years He had long been a member o the Methodist church. Survivors include a brother

Eulis Maynard, who resides it

First Rank Work Is Scheduled Tonight

King Storm's Crazy Quilt



Busses and automobiles, stalled at fantastic angles, choked Michigan Boulevard as Chicago was paralyzed by a howling blizzard.

most furious of the winter.

NO THIRD TERM IS HINTED BY JESSE JONES

WASHINGTON, Feb. Chairman Jesse Jones of the Re-construction Finance Corporation inted today that he does not exect President Roosevelt to serve a third term.

Testifying before the house panking and currency committee, Jones said that the president and Roosevelt's message to Congress determine the future of the RFC. He urged approval of a bill expoint out that in China's case the tending RFC operations only un-

He explained that on Jan. 20. 1941, five days after the expiraion date of the bill, "a president will be inaugurated and there will be a new congress. Naturally the new congress and president should

Report Ordovician Test Has Showing

ay for Roeser and Pendleton, No. 1 Yates, Ordovician test 10 miles southeast of Abilene and in West Callahan county, as drilling continued past 4,675 feet.

The well, according to reports, found lime showing pil at 4,645-57 feet and logged a rainbow of oil in the same formation at 4,667-72 feet. Location is in section 18-SPRR survey.

Joe Kunschik Is Approved By Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 .- The Texas enate today confirmed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of on the top of the derrick, at the Joe Kunschik, 29-year-old Austin foot of Main street and the highelephone worker, to be state la- way. or commissioner.

The lights are expected to do away with a traffic hazard by

Richardson, Jr., of Austin and Albert Sidney Johnson of Dailas on the State Safety Commission.

Pope Pius XI Is Ill At Vatican Today

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7.n attack of cardiac asthma yesterday and that a physician had

dministered a digitalis injection.

Alley Oop!



These three gymnasts from Lor don Polytech display perfect balance while drilling in Battersea Park, even though their chief support is the one arm which the bottom man keeps in contact with the ground.

Intersection Upon Highway Lighted To Cut Accidents

Floodlights have been placed

mer Governor James V. Allred's lighting up the rounded corners of Texas, was reported "holding recess appointments of W. H. on the highway, and the intersection of Commerce and Main. Four lights were installed Monday as an experiment, and other may be added, it was stated today.

Eastland Girl Is Named Soph Favorite

ope Pius XI has temporarily sus- and Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastpended all audiences, it was an-nounced today. A high Vatican bource said that he had suffered Hardin-Simmons University, Abine, as their favorite this year.

Callahan, Eastland

NATIONALISTS **NEAR FRENCH** BORDER LINE

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 7 .-Spanish nationalist troops today captured Figueras and Rosas, a few miles from the French Border as reports were circulated that the loyalist morale in Central Spain was breaking and that definite collapse of the loyalist cause might

The nationalist troops forced the loyalist fleet at Port Rosas to evacuate and to seek refuge, either at French ports or to attempt a cruise down the coast to Valen

Travellers coming from interior Spain said that the nationalist might reach the frontier at Le Perthus and Cerbere tonight, thus closing the last highway to France. The nationalist have held back

their men since Sunday to give loyalist troops and civilians enough time to evacuate to France. At dawn toosy, however, they moved forward and quickly to

W. T. Haley Dies In Brownwood Of

Suicide Attempts By United Press BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 7.-W. T. Haley, 25, held in connection with the death of Policeman W. C. Fuston of Brownwood, died in

Memorial hospital here this

afternoon as the result of

four suicide attempts. BROWNWOOD, Feb. 7 .- W. T. Haley, 25-year-old convict, charged with the slaying of policeman W. C. Fuston, was near death today after four suicide attempts. At Memorial hospital, where Willis C. Campbell will speak on Haley was taken yesterday, after "Mal-United Fractures," and Dr. he was found hanging by a wire Edward H. Cary will discuss the in his cell, attendants said today implications and possible consethat his condition still was ex-

tremely critical. to inhale gas, to hang himself with a necktie, which broke and

Ohio River Still Is Rising Slowly enridge is president of the association. Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland is a former president.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7. he Ohio river was rising steadi-today, toward an expected out predictions of a severe cole wave eased the fears of a disas rous flood.

River stages were falling or were stationary in the northern part of the Valley, and indicaons were the river would be near ormal above Louisville by the end of the week.

Committee Votes Big Defense Bill For Fighting Planes

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The House Military Affairs committee today reported a \$376,000,000 national defense bill, authorizing the purchase of 3,000 new fighting planes for the army, to give the air corps a potential strength of 5,500 first-line planes.

Clyde Littlefield Is "Holding His Own"

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 .- Clyde Little field, track coach and former head football coach of the University a hospital where he is in a critical condition from double pner

Long Journey Made To Return Purse

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky .- James C. Dagley of Knoxville, Tenn, be-ieves that "honesty is the best against the trio.

To prove it he drove all the way from Knoxville to Williamsburg to deliver to a stranger a key case containing money lost by Miss Mabel Carnes, in La Follette.

ATTENDED MEET three other persons; in other words, the greater part of 4,000.

He said that the second alternative would "require that employment by the end of June will be reduced to a figure well below 1,500,000 persons.

ATTENDED MEET Training for the pre-apprentice training for the felickens were lims, K. K. White Press

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Call-ball and Counties Medical Society will be held Tuesday night, Feb. and Wednesday. Colder will be held Tuesday night, Feb. and Wednesday. Probably and Wednesday. Probably and Tuesday night, Feb. and Wednesday. P

DISTRICT MEET OF MEDICOS IS ON FEB. 14TH

While a blond's mind may be blank, court records prove that cartridges she puts in a pistol to

be used on her boy friend are not.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, the annual meeting of the Northwest District Medical Association will be held in Mineral Wells, at the Baker Hotel. The meeting this year includes a day and evening session, with what promises to be the best program in years.

The guest speakers include: Dr. Willis C. Campbell, Mem phis, Tenn. , noted orthopedic sureon. Address, "Mal-united Fracures," "Surgery of the Hip."

Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison, Nashille, Tenn., associate professor of medicine, Vanderbilt University; Cardiology and Internal Medicine; authority on failure of the eart and circulation. Address: 'The Value of Drugs in the Mangement of Cardiac Diseases."

Dr. Edward Schwab, Galveston, Associate Professor Medicine, Iniversity of Texas; Cardiology and Internal Medicine. Address: The Differential Diagnosis of Coronary Occlusion. Dr. Homer Prince, Houston.

Formerly Instructor in Allergy, University of Texas. Address: Relation of Allergy to Infecion."
Dr. S. George Wolf, Shreveport, La., Member Childrens' Clinic. Ad-

ess: "Diagnosis and Treatment of Undulent Fever." Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas, Ex-President American Medical As-sociation, Emeritus Prof. Eye, Ear Nose and Throat, Baylor University; one of committee of seven of Socialization of medicine of Medical Association. American Address: "Present Trend Toward

Socialization of Medicine,"

The program includes a noor speakers will answer questions on subjects related to their specialties. The evening session includes banquet and two addresses. Dr. quences of the present administration's National Health Pro-Earlier yesterday Haley tried gram, as well as the present trend toward the socialization of medicine in this country. This address to beat his head against his cell will have an added interest because Dr. Cary comes directly from a conference on this sub-

ject in Washington. Dr. H. H. Cartwright of Breck-

Farmers, Women Plan Meeting at County Courtroom

A joint meeting of the East-land County Home Demonstration Council and the County Farm Council will be held at the county courtroom Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock, according to Elmo V. Cook and Ruth Ramev.

County agents.

One of the major topics at the neeting will be discussion of oranization of community agricul tural association. Also to be dis-cussed will be addition of members in the Texas Agricultural As-Chairmen of standing commit

ees of the home council will give

reports on plan of work this year.

Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger, chairman of the county home council, will preside. Gorman Boys Face Charges of Theft In Chicken Case

A transaction which brought them \$16.28 for the sale of 35 chickens had resulted Tuesday in the filing of charges against three

Gorman youths.

Deputy Sheriff E. W. (Tug) Underwood and Deputy A, D. Car-roll stated that chicken theft charges had been lodged in the justice of peace court at Gorr

The chickens were allegedly ak en at Gorman and sold at Br kenridge. The youths were traced through sale of the chickens, the purchaser at Breckenridge having obtained their automobile license number after buying the poultry.
Owners of the chickens were
Junior Files and Sim Bennett,

NEXT!

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Mystery of Life Alike at 6 or 60

"To God. In heaven. Up in the sky."

That was the only address on the envelope. The childish scrawl of the writing helped the Minneapolis postoffice people to trace the letter back to 6-year-old Bobby Lewis. The letter inside the scrawled envelope was simple. It

"When I go upstairs, please let me see Floydie.

Floyd, you see, had been one of Bobby's pals. He was only 4, while Bobby was 6. So when Floyd underwent an operation, Bobby was concerned with all the big-brotherly instincts of a 6-year-old for a little boy who was his friend.

Floyd died, but Bobby couldn't understand, quite. All his 6-year-old mind could grasp was that Floyd had gone, somewhere far away. "Upstairs?" "In Heaven?" "Up in the sky?" So the child-mind expressed it.

Bobby will grow older, as 6-year-old boys do. He will go through school, and perhaps college. He will go through a period of cynical young manhood, and hard-boiled middle-age. He will see many more of his friends die.

Philosophy will come to his aid, with many a highflown theory about life here and hereafter. Like Omar, he may frequent doctor and saint, but like Omar he may find that ever he 'came out the selfsame door within he went."

When he is old and bent, weary with years and batterings and philosophy, someone else dear to him will die. And Bobby, be he ever so venerable, will find himself sloughing aside all the fancy trapping of his philosophies and murmuring "To God. In Heaven. Up in the Sky."

It is the great irony of life that Bobby may live to 60 or 106, and never get closer to the inscrutable mystery of life and death than he was as a little boy of 6.

Carl Johnson and Str. Thinks the structure of the program committee for the day.

It was announced that Charles thing about it—peacefully. Pickus the pare and he doesn't spare

Submerged City

day expedition to photograph the St. James, which was destroyed the Island of St. Christopher, are has since defied photographers.

island. Included in the party are have failed, Hall hopes to size of professional men and four unit from the ocean floor. Two proversity students. Frank Picard, fessional divers are members of Youth Is Charged will serve as first mate under Hall Hall said he expects to set out ris Hamlin. Picard once was first ary.

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official.

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45 Cry for help

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"14 Driveway in a building.

16 Exaltation.

Pacific in 1932. Picard resigned next Monday in Eastland. His only eight days before Wander-well wan slain aboard the craft. be at chapel exercises of the high Recently, he got so disturbed Will Be Explored only eight days before Wanderwell wan slain aboard the craft. Purpose of the Caribbean expe-

DETROIT-Plans for a 100- dition, according to Hall, is to pho-"sunken city" of St. James off by volcanic eruption in 1630 and

tune, will head a 25-man expedi- cameras. Since all attempts to tion to the coast of the Carribean photograph it from the surface island. Included in the party are have failed, Hall hopes to attack and Charles Bell of Ranger.

on the expedition's schooner, Do- from Miami, Fla., late in Febru-

Henry Pullman On Trends Of Time Rotary Program at Hotel in Eastland

the Eastland post, described the functions of the American Legion us, the little World War veteran at a meeting of the Rotary Club who thniks war is unnecessary and tells the world leaders how to

be at chapel exercises of the high school at 9 a. m. and the next at about British Prime Minister

Rotary members from Ranger, Breckenridge and Cisco have been invited to attend the lunch- telephone. eon and approximately 60 persons are expected to be present.

ritually complete.

Robert Hall, 38-year-old Detroiter and wealthy soldier-of-for-ing equipment and underwater are expected to be present.

Visitors at the meeting Montroiter and wealthy soldier-of-for-ing equipment and underwater are expected to be present. Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., of
Ranger, C. B. Pruet of Ranger
Ranger Rell of Ranger
Pickus reported, "that I had just

With Stealing Of Strawn Man's Car

Examining trial for Gene Ev-

rested Monday evening in the ported this displeased him a good offering this car Lone Cedar community and charg- deal.

was parked in Ranger at the time of its disappearance. It was recovered near the Stephens County

Pickus beamed as he told of it.

"He listened, all right," he said.

Pickus, who directs an oil complete the control of the complete the control of line after being overturned.

Irk Art Pickus A World War Vet.

By United Press CLEVELAND, O .- Abe Pick- phone wires-cost him \$72.

Carl Johnson and Mr. Pullman run things, is on the "warpath."

Neville Chamberlian's 'peace with in our time' policy that he tried to reach the prime minister by

But Chamberlain wasn't inter ested enough to lissten to Pickus' opinion and turned over the phone

got back from a survey of Ohio, Michigan, New York, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, West more than 99 per cent of our people are against our supplying 54
per cent of the ammunition to
kill people in China. They are also

See how much car value your
money will buy right now. There's
a reason. We must move these

sincere," Pinkus said.

But Chamberlain's secretary we ask.

particle.

ed at Eastland with theft over \$50

"What do you mean, you don't live sedan — Beautiful Hudson want to listen?" demanded Pick-luxe sedan — Beautiful Hudson automobile by E. I. Adams of us. "In 1918, when you were blue opalescent paint. This car trawn.

Sheriff Woods said that the car ras parked in Ranger at the time fits disappearance. It was re
"Ha listened all right" he said

"Ha listened all right" he said

pany when he isn't surveying the

gress what he learned "in cities, in villages and gasoline stations, FOR SALE: One set good used talking to everybody I came tractor tires, cheap. Address Box

"No kidding," he snapped. "I'm on the warpath." His latest trek down the warpath-through transatlantic tele-

CLUB EXPANDS

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO .- "Ducks Unlimited," organized to restore He thinks the situation in United States duck shooting to its former high point, has announced that it now has 15,000 members in mate of Walter Wanderwell's Barker, physical instructor for the yacht Carma when it cruised the late President Taft, will speak dollars in telephoning and telealone are estimated to have produced at least 1,500,000 ducks for the benefit of all wild-fowlers in

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against Franco.

"I told him the American people don't believe Chamberlain is sincere," Pinkus said.

"ars at once. It's the chance of a fffetime to save — and it comes when you need a better car! Just come in and see them—that's all

Examining trial for Gene Evans, who lives south of Olden and is charged with theft of an automobile, was in progress Tuesday morning in Justice of Peace E. E. Wood's court at Eastland.

Sheriff Loss Woods reported that Evans, who is 18, was arrested in pickus, whom he knew, no doubt, the because Pickus has talked to member a lot of miles of care free transportation. It is big and roomy and has a 122 H. P. motor. Yet it weighs as little as most small care, so the operating cost on gas, oil and tires is at a minimum. We are

ial sedan—Gray color, perform anything in Will sell it

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JONES BEAUTY SHOP offer for a short time only: Oil Permanents 75c; other waves reduced .- LOF-LIN HOTEL, 319 W. Elm, Ranger. SCHOLARSHIP for Byrne Com-

mercial, Dallas and Brownwood foreign situation, said he is going Business College for sale. Reducto go to Washington and tell Coa. tion on both, See JAS, R. GREGG at Prompt Printery.

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ter spread over it! Your friend, eddy Kilowatt

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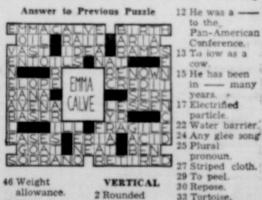
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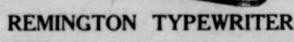
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Suddenly the old unhappy Susie was gone and in her place was

her first come to the waffle shop. She know that I'm pledged to the " 'ty the last delicious remembered her first impression of him. A big, fair boy, clean and cotton nightdress scrubbed looking, pink showing paper," she answered, booking paper," she answered, booking paper,"

none. Stepping through the healthy tan of his because he wanted her to know

kimeno. Stepping and through the healthy tan of his cheeks. Somehow, from the very first, he'd been different from the other boys, less cocky, kinder. One of the upper classmen had dippantly introduced him to Susie.

"This is Susie, the waffler," he had said. "Her face may not launch a thousand ships, not even one outboard motor to tell the truth, but, boy, she slings a wicked waffle iron."

Susie had noticed Dick's wint. asked for a date, the social ac-

Susie had noticed Dick's whi homely you should smile then. She had laughed, too. to give them hearts. It had been easier to laugh then. like the pretty Dick had bent slightly from the Never, in her wildest dreams, had waist like a small boy who knew his manners. He had said politely, th Susie looked "I'm glad to know you, Susie. Let was scarcely 22 me have a sample of your waffles, vitation Susie's inferiority comme have a sample of your waffles.

If I like 'em you've got a steady customer."

Looking back Susie knew that

Looking back Susie knew that her foolish heart expanded a little face, sae gazed right then, although she didn't ers into a mi - realize it at the time.

for a moment in all dream of what to be really beauthe old, unhappy and in her place b, sweetly posts.

Tealize it at the time.

Dick came every day after that. He'd come in, swing one leg over a stool and say, "Hello, Susie. How are you today?"

BUT all the pretty girls, Dick — "That was Susie, stepping aside from force of habit," the old, unhappy are you today?'
and in her place sweetly pretty, I Susie wanted

WITHOUT meaning to, without being aware of it. Susie wanted

being aware of it, Susie began ous hope and uncertainty, being aware of it, Susie began to watch for his coming, to make her batter extra rich and fluffy around four in the afternoon. It wasn't love at first, rather a natural, human response to the one self saying:

my hope of heavher rest of my life

"being aware of it, Susie began to watch for his coming, to make "Well—Well—I'd love to go—I'd adore to go," her very wide mouth growing wider in a delighted smile, tiny pin points of light dancing between her lashes.

Dick had looked ashamed, some-and some and uncertainty.

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her, who did not make wisecracks at her expense, who treated her how ashamed for her. She rehat, to be pretty, as an equal. Susie was smart enough to know there was nothing personal in how silly she had been all that Dick's manner, that he shared his week before the party, how she arily made a cup kindness with the cook in the fra- had chattered to the girls in the

kindness with the cook in the fra-das plate behind a she ate a sugary many waffles, too lis, too few vegen things, had long for Susie's girth less of her skin.

The roll taking the cook in the fra-bad chattered to the girls in the shop, her landlady, students in her the corner, and herself alike. But it warmed her, nevertheless, it gave color to her drab days.

And then, about a month after Dick's first visit to the shop, the incredible thing happened. Starbases of her skin.

The roll taking the roll tak the roll, taking ing at the violets, lighted by a pats of butter.

a, she regarded ray from a street lamp, Susie still Sitting there in the flowered ki-

felt a surge of excitement go mono, reliving the unhappy past, soft spring dusk through her, just remembering Susie turned her eyes from Dick's terious night and that day. sterious night and that day.

He had said, after silently eating hands she moan ing his waffle, "Susie, did you (To Be compared)

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"



Survey Is Begun On Safety Flaws

CHICAGO-The National Safety council has inaugurated a survey of so-called "weak spots" in the safety programs of 47 states and 1,163 ctiles which it hopes will be a big factor in continuing the reduction of traffic deaths achieved last year.

The council's field experts will aid city and state officials and safety groups to improve administration of traffic safety laws and conduct vigorous campaigns of public education. The survey will be made with funds provided by the automotive safety foundation.

"Our natural satisfaction over the drop nitraffic deaths in 1938 is accompanied by a determina-tion to make 1939 bring similar reductions," D. D. Fennell, president of the council, said. "Our national traffic death toll is still much too big!"

The money now made available, "You-you want me to go to the dance with you?" she stammered, dig even deeper" into the cause of traffic accidents.

A series of research projects attacking traffic problems such as pedestrian accidents, night hazards, speed, bicycle accidents and the drinking driver will be included in the survey.

Italy Will Sponsor 30 Flights This Year

ROME-The ministry of con sitions will be held in Italy

Seventeen of these include industrial expositions, an international automobile show, air show, a sample fair, handicrafts exhibition, agricultural shows for live stock, garden products and wines.

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Society 50 Words and Some Hints On Children

work there will be in the water

new home Monday afternoon.

The American Legion Auxiliary

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-

Committee chairmen made their

reports and plans were made for

Next Monday night was design-

Those present were: Mary Jane

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, pres

At this time the rules and by

Other important things to be d

cussed are the plans for a bridge

and "42" party to be given or

Under the direction of Don

Minnick, the choir of the First

Arthur Deffebach

too big for his head.

games were played and delicious

PETE KRISS LOOKS HAPPY just

thinking about that grand Prince Albert

smoke he's about to roll: "There is a tobacco,"

says Pete. "Prince Albert's got rich, mellow

taste and grand aroma, but that's not all ..."

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that first mellow, tasty puff. "Prince bert is 'way ahead on rich taste without

harshness. Mighty easy on the pocketbook too. Around 70 smokes from that 2-oz. tin."

Business Meeting of

Woman's Club

The American Legion

was formerly.

The Times wants to be told about your visits and visitors. Personal items are always appreciated. Telephone 224, or mail or bring to-

THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

Ranger People Attend Singing Monday Night at Stovall Wells

Mrs. Jim Fox and daughter, Lucile, accompanied by Mrs. K. H. Auxiliary Henson and daughters, Pauline and Aline, went to South Bend will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night Monday night to attend the sing- Feb. 7, instead of at 8 o'clock ing that was held at the Stovall as previously announced. Hot Water Wells.

Miss Juanita Morris of South club rooms. Several important and gifts from them. Bend returned to Ranger with business matters are to be dis-them and will visit Miss Lucile cussed at this time. conducted at the wells every sec- Y. W. A. Has Meeting ond Sunday of the month and ev- Monday Night ery Monday night. Everyone is invited to visit the resort and at- tist church met Monday night for tead the singing. the monthly business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman

Entertain With Dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Chastain, Mr. ated as the social hour. All men and Mrs. Roy Jameson, Mr. and bers are urged to plan their Mrs Pete Jensen and Mrs. H. F. calendar with this date in mind. Grossman were dinner guestier Gedd, Mona Robinson, Velma Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Tedd, Mona Robinson, Velma Brown, Ora Mac McGee, Imogene

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, accom- Bailey, Odell Jay, and Mrs. Johnie Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, mother King, sponsor. of Mrs. Jensen, returned to their homes in Oklahoma Monday Mrs. McLaughlin Calls morning.

L. L. L. B. T. U. to Have

Wiener Roast Tonight The L. L. B. T. U. of the dent of the Woman's club of the First Baptist Church is entertain- Ranger country club, is calling a ing with a wiener roast tonight at business meeting for Wednesday Butler Springs. All members and night at 7:30 at her apartment, their guests are asked to be at Gholson hotel, the church at 7:30.

At this time laws of the club will be voted on.

Union Meeting of Methodist Young People to Be Held In Claco Tonight

A union meeting of the Meth- Feb. 18th, at the club house odist young people will be held. All members are urged to be tonight at 7:30 at the First Meth-present. odist Church in Cisco, All young people of the Methodist Church Methodist Chair To here are urged to attend. Start Practice for Easter Cantata

Mr. and Mrs. Pace Entertain Royal Neighbor Forty-Two Club The Royal Neighbor Forty-Two Methodist church will start prac-Club was entertained at the home ticing for the Easter cantata,

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pace Thursday night. Those present were: Mr. and Methodist Churches To Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Have District Banquet
Arterburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. A large delegation of member

Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurst, from the First Methodist church Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Sue Teel, in Ranger is expected to attend and Mr. Thomas the district banquet at the Metho-These that held high score dur- dist church in Stephenville, Thurs-

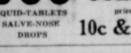
ing the evening were: table 1, Mr.
Doc Souther and Mrs. Sue Teel: table 2, Mr. Charlie Pace and Arthur Deffebach Is Host Mrs. Julia Brown; table 3, Mr. To Sunday School Class Leo Hurst and Mrs. Arterburn.

Mr. Pace was honored with a ple's Sunday school class of the PROUD OF NEW ATTENTION handkerchief shower for his First Methodist church were en-birthday during the evening. He tertained with a class party Monwas also presented a lovely birth- day night at his home. Interesting getting on the map, and not on day cake.

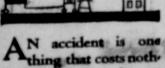
Jesse White Is Transferred From Breckenridge to Texas City Jesse White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White of Ranger, has been transferred by the Commun-

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Mother At 90 Has

MALDEN, Mass .- Mrs. Susan His J. Woodworth, 90-year-old widow,

merita distinction as a "cosmopoli department instead of gas, as it tan mother," though she has only one child of her own. He and his wife and little son, Jerry Don, visited her parents, more than 50 children — Jewish, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bates of Rock- Irish, French, Armenian, Greek wall, Saturday night, and his and Finnish - all wards of the

parents Sunday, leaving for their state The youngest ward placed in her care was only a day old. She has been mother to twins, and one set even stayed until they reached

their majority Now her "children" are grown men and wemen, but they remem ber their "mother' 'and at Christmas time and other holiday sea meeting will be held at the Legion sons she receives greetings, visits

Rules for child-rearing? Very simple, says Mrs. Woodworth? particularly fresh fruit.

2. - Flenty of fresh air. -Lots of exercise. 4. Give him small, simple toys n preference to large ones, 5,--Insist on his picking up the toys after playtime.

-Try love and kindness in place of harsh discipline. Soviet Arctic Gets

Siberia will benefit from a new versity, has set out to answer. regular air mail service soon to The league, composed of co-eds, said, "but we are convinced that

Regular Air Mail

Letters and papers will be dropped from the air to an appointed landmark and parachutes "Boy-and-girl relationships seem". will deliver parcels. Propellor driv. to be the most pressing problem," the "little things they can do to en sleds, which will scoot across said Virginia Wecker, attractive have both charm and poise." the snow at 60 m.p.h., will make sophomore, who is compiling the deliveries to remote villages and information. "We submitted ques- er ideas for campus dress which

Jailor Is Puzzled By Mexican Name survey sho night kiss.

EL PASO, Tex .- Deputy Sheriff Frank Escajeda is used to booking prisoners at the county Miss Warker said that the hock jail, but booking "Bread and Wa- let idea had grown from a long "What's your name?" he asked

"John Bread and Water," was

the reply

"I mean what's your name," the officer demanded. "Juan Paniagua," the prisoner

told him. "In Spanish Juan means John. Pan means bread. I sounds like Y and means and. Agua is Spanish for water. If my name isn't Bread and Water, I'll ask you to tell me what it is.' He was booked as Juan Pani-

RENO Ney Reno is really account of its divorce facilities refreshments served to all pres- During one month the Chamber of Commerce had requests for infor mation from 39 states and sevet One of the more tolerant Nazis foreign countries. They numbered is reported suffering frequently 476, ranging from sports to agrifrom nose bleed. His heart is just culture and only 34 relative to divorce.

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Campus Research Finds Co-Eds Are At Odds On Kiss

AKRON, O .- How can a co-ed glamorous on her dates? Should she permit the "good night kiss" and what should she MOSCOW .- Exploring parties, do as regards smoking and drink- to answer frankly "that old probonely reindeer herdsmen and ra- ing? These are problems that the lem concerning kissing and pet dio operators in the Soviet Arctic and the wildernesses of Eastern ment organization at Akron Uni-

is conducting a survey on campus the most popular girls do not."

etiquette and will publish a book
Miss Wecker said that since

tions to every co-ed on the campus we know the boys like," she said. "Of course, our book primarily in an effort to determine the correct technique for teas, dances, is to solve the problems of the

"Many freshmen girls think it cessary to kiss to be dated," she said, "but we think we can show Miss Wecker said that the book-

a man who had been arrested for a student government organiza It was proposed by the league tion, and quickly won the support

of Helen Battrick, dean of wo-

"There are the many problems of smoking, drinking, and the correct attire to be worn at university parties, teas and dances," Miss Wecker said. "Many of the girls who come here to school never have been to teas or even formal parties-at least not many times -and they are anxious to know about their behavior. And that's what we intend to tell them.

Miss Wecker said they intended

her own personal problem, most girls want to please the boys "Boy-and-girl relationships seem the booklet would try to point out

and for dates generally."

One of the major problems, the said. "It isn't intended as a guide survey shows, is that of the good- to all college girls. Some of the answers, however, may apply gen-

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Society Personal

Miss Mildred Fern Mitchell returned to Fort Worth today where she attends Draughon's Business College,, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

Mrs. Charles Michael of Detroit, Michigan, has returned Ranger for an indefinite visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Fengler.

Charles Cyrus, teacher-traine of The University of Texas, arriv ed in Ranger Monday and will be Mrs. Ernest Ambrose and Mrs. here a few days on business in Vera Lowery of McAlester, Okla.

Sunday after several days visit Ranger last summer. with his mother, Mrs. John M.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks and daughter, Gladys, were visitors in Breckenridge, Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Rawls and little son have been removed from the West Texas Clinic to their home at 700 Walnut Street.

L. C. Porter, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific railway company with headquarters in Dallas and New Orleans, La., made a short business visit in Ranger today.

Elks Disbursed A Wide Variety Of Funds For Charity

HOUSTON.— More than one hundred thousand dollars has been disbursed for a wide variety charitable purposes by the Elks National Foundation, since its in-ception in July, 1928, W. W. Short, President of the Texas State Elks Association, announced yesterday on receipt of a report from John F. Malley, Boston, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

"The Elks National Foundation vas established by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to foster, promote and assist in financing the welfare activities of the Order," Mr. Short said yesterday, "Its principal fund as of May 34st last totaled approxi nately half a million dollars. The fund is administered by a board of seven trustees, all of whom are ormer Grand Exalted Rulers of he Order. The fund's entire inome is used each year and its principal remanis intact. It has no inistrative expenses. These are all taken care of by the Grand "A diversity of activities has

characterized the work of the Elks National Foundation. Each ear for the past five years it has awarded financial aid to deserv ng students who had difficulty inancing their way through colege. In addition, it has donated money to state associations of Elks to foster their varied philanthropic endeavours. This money has gone toward the upkeep of tubercular hospitals, clinics for the ehabilitation of crippled children, he promotion of fresh air camps for children, to assist in furnish ng children with eyeglasses and for many other purposes. The Foundation donated \$10,000 for relief in the flood of 1937, gave \$2,000 to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and contributed money for the alleviation of human suffering in the disastrou east coast hurricane of last fall.'

Legislative Session Is Boon for Typists

AUSTIN, Tex .- Sessions of the egislature are a profit season for stenographers and typists. Several organizations make a season al business of supplying docu-ments to business interests.

One service furnishes complete copies of all bills on any topic for a session fee. One concern mimeographs a daily report of measures affecting the oil busineas. Similar service is given other industries.

Bills are not published by the legislature itself until they have received a favorable report. Then they may be available in the jour-nals of the House and Senate. Many of them are approved without printing.
When bills are filed two copies

are required. Some authors have extra copies; some do not. The result is a rush for the official copies. After legislative clerks have registered them and made the necessary notations, they are available for the typists. One organization has five girls hammer-ing away at the bills as soon as

the clerks release them.

Representatives of business interests peer over the shouldrs of the typing girls to catch the gist of the bills and rush their information by telegraph or telephone

Useless information department: 18 per cent of the British people think the war debt to the United States should be paid in full, acording to a recent poll.

Dr. W. L. Downtain was conned to his home today on ant of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden have returned to Midland after visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. John Thurman and Mrs aunders Gregg went to Fort Worth Monday, where they attended the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne production of "Idiot's De-Monday night.

Colonel and Mrs. Brashier made business visit to Eastland Monlay afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Ambrose, Mr. and connection with the NYA project. arrived in Ranger today and acc guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Am-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gholson; brose. Mrs. W. S. Ambrose, returned to their home at Lubbock ther of Mr. Ambrose, visited in

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