Princess de Polignac of Paris recommends champagne for babies. There's an idea for those who can't afford to buy their children

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Exchange Seen Between Two Nations.

In some quarters the desire to

to operation quickly was viewed as

There were indications officials

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

# **Dollar Revaluation Measure Is To Be Pushed**



J. D. Blankenship, foreman for Lipsey, pastor of the First Conthe state highway department, to-day made public the following let-ter from Leo Ehlinger, division engineer for the department, concerning destruction of highway signs.

Mr. Blankenship stated that he was furnishing copies of the let- He was reluctant to arouse his ter for all public school principals wife and refrained from calling to be read to the pupils and copies to all newspapers in the county in hours and when he did call them order that parents might see it and he insisted that they not call a warn their children against de-stroying state property, which the taxpayers purchase, and which are taxpayers purchase, and which did designed as a safeguard against serious accidents or loss of life along the highways.

The letter to Mr. Blankenship follows

"The state highway department in the construction and main-tenance of the state highway system of Texas has erected and is maintaining a number of signs, son and wife, to Texas and settled maintaining a number of signs, each sign carrying definite information to the traveling public. "Some of these signs are danger

signs giving information to the in 1897. Only a few years ago he public and which are of great con- retired.

per of these signs are being detirely destroyed.

"The department wishes to call Carlendon and did not reach East- quilt the highway and it may even so brothers are T. L. Johnson of land. happen that an accident to the Eastland, John Johnson of near Th family of the one destroying the Ballinger, Billy Johnson of Bronte, and Richard Johnson of Fort tion of this sign. "This is especially true of the warning and danger signs such as Perbane no work is the second to the test of the test of the test of the test of test of test of the test of test

school children in that they will country was not so thickly settled refrain from damaging these signs as it is now and when to reach in any manner." many of his patients he had to ride

Dr. J. L. Johnson, **WORLD CRISIS County Pioneer**, **Died Wednesday IS FORECAST** Funeral services for Dr. J. L.

Johnson, pioneer Eastland county physician, who died early this morning, were conducted from the First Methodist church thiz afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. C. W.

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ducted the services. The body was in charge of the Hamner Undertaking company. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery. Apparently in splendid health, Dr. Johnson first complained of

The United Press was informed in Moscow that Russia believes the being ill early Tuesday morning. crisis cannot be long delayed. Russia seemed bidding for French, Polish, League of Nations and American support and Japan for the crisis would be reached at the

1935 naval conference. PEIPING, China, Jan. 18.-Japan is ready for a fight if Russia wants one, Col. Dan Takahashi, evening for a complicated bladder

trouble. He succumbed at 3 o'clock this morning. Jonas Lester Johnson was born in Alabama, Dec. 12, 1870, and tiers.

in Eastland county where he spent his life from his boyhood. He attended Tulane university and warning signs which are a pro-tection to the life of the traveling in medicine, and began practicing public and the others are simply his profession in Eastland county

Mrs. C. F. Ford. venience to it. "These signs of course cost the taxpayers of Texas money. "Mainly through thoughtlessness

and probably in some cases giving day, 1900. To this union through sheer malice, a great number of these signs are being de-son, were born. The son died early son. Mrs. E. A. Parson donated faced to the extent that they are in boyhood. The daughters are: a guilt top or camp meeting. Joan and others are being en-Joan all of whom, with the exceptor the afterno tion of Miss Joyce, who was in

"The department wishes to call to the attention of the public, and especially the school children of this state, that when they deface or destroy one of these signs they are not only violating the law but may cause the crippling or even death of someone traveling along the bickware and it may even so

"This is especially true of the warning and danger signs such as 'reflector button railroad crossing,' 'slow' and 'curve' signs. "The department therefore earnestly requests the co-operation of the public and especially the of medicine at a time when the **Eastland Rotary** Club Backs CWA

'Joe' Quits Race For Congress— 'Oscar' Is Glad

Joe Jones, formerly of Eastland and now assistant federal district IN FAR EAST

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Authoritative dispatches from world capitals bearing on the far eastern situation and the tension between Rusdidate. No reason was given for Hickman. sia and Japan led diplomats today his withdrawal. to forecast a world crisis by the time of the 1935 naval conference.

didate for congress from this dis-'trict, when apprised of Mr. Jones' withdrawal. "Jones would have hurt me more than anyone else,' he added.

German support. A high Russian source predicted Former Eastland **County Woman Is** Dead in Oklahoma

C. Hooper, sister of Ed Japanese military attache, Harbin of Eastland, who lived 18 years in Eastland county, died re-cently at her home in Oklahoma. wonderf said today after inspection of defenses along the Siberian fron-The Waurika (Okla.) News-Dem-

ocrat of Friday, Jan. 12, carried Matthew. the following item regarding her There Ladies' Auxiliary death and funeral:

of Olden Meets Mrs. W. C. Hooper of the south Hastings community died at the family home January 1, 1934. Fun-The Ladies Auxiliary of the The Ladies Auxiliary of the eral services were conducted from Church of God met in Olden with Martins Chapel church, Wednesday, January 3, by Rev. S. P. Brit-Scripture reading, Mrs. William Burial was made in the Hast-

ings cemetery. Lucy Harbin was born in 1877, Business session conducted by died January 1, 1934, age 56 cently as a possible candidate for years, 11 months. She was mar-

The afternoon was spent workgirls. The oldest child, Mollie, uing on a rug and the missionary died in 1905. Mrs. Hooper joined ouilt.

Eastland, Texas, and remained faithful to her church until death. She leaves to mourn her going her husband, W. C. Hooper; children, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. Per-ry Lou Edgemon, Mrs. Lester Wooton, Lillie, Leslie, Almon and

Evelyn Hoop, of Hastings; Law-son Hooper, Vernon, Texas; Mon-roe Hooper, Oklahoma City; Four step children: Lee Hooper, Cush-ing; O. K. Hooper, Oklahoma City; Edgar and Joe Hooper, Hastings; three brothers, Ed Harbin, East-land, Texas; Bill and Ben Harbin, three

Paradise, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Tapp and Miss Nola Hargrandchildren.

Program In Co. All of the near relatives attend- this morning.

9:49 Bible Class COMBINING **Plans a Father** and Son Banquet LAW AND JOBS The 9:49 Bible class held an in FROWNED

attorney with headquarters in Dal-las, is quoted by Fort Worth news dispatches as having announced gram opened by their president, his withdrawal from the congres-sional race against Thomas L. sembly, "Onward Christian Sold-Blanton, the present incumbent. iers," and "The Rock That Is High-Jones, a few weeks ago, an- er Than I," a favorite hymn of nounced that he would be a can- the class lecturer, Judge J. E.

Prayer was led by Rev. C. H. "Well, that's nice," said O. F. Chastain of Eastland, also a can-the guests, Mrs. Howard McDon-Further resignations from ald, Mr. Hibbert and Mr. and Mrs. Democratic National Committee 22 great grandchildren. Plans for a "Father and Son" are likely.

of the 9:49 class, with date to be announcement of two resignations, H. A. Collins, Mrs. S. S. Brawner, selected and announced by his Robert Jackson resigned as secre- Mrs. Wiley Harbin and Mrs. J. C. at noon, the gold bill was formalmmittee later on.

presented in a special musical signed as treasurer. number, voice solo, "Nothing Be-

To Be Candidate

For County Judge Rex Clark Out Tommie Poe of Rising Star, who in Cherokee county, Georgia, and has been frequently mentioned re-

son. Mrs. E. A. Parson donated ried to W. C. Hooper, December a guilt top on the quota for the 30, 1903. To this union ten child-for the office and added that he location that the the second ren were born, four boys and six would not be a candidate for any county office.

Mr. Poe is a former county comissioner from the Rising Star school year today by the Univerprecinct.

May King Case **Re-Set For Feb. 7:** 

had formerly been set for trial on ing. Jan. 22 in the 91st district court.

Mrs. King was disallowed bond No Extension of before Judge George L. Davenport

ed the funeral with the exception Mrs. King was only recently one brother and one sister. transferred from the sanitarium at

'Uncle Pete' Webb, LEADERS WILL **Buried Sunday** PASS BILL BY C. T. (Uncle Pete) Webb, 86. Oh Eastland county pioneer, died Friday afternoon at his home in the Platwoods community four miles south of Eastland following an illness that had kept him confined

A to his bed for several weeks. **Fight For Control of Foreign** clean sweep against the practice of combining the law and high ed from the Flatwood church Sun-Funeral services were conductparty office in the capitol was day afternoon at 2 o'clock. forecast today after a conference ment was made immediately folbetween President Roosevelt and lowing in the Flatwood cemetery. Survivors include 11 children, Further resignations from the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Administration leaders decided today about 46 grand children and about to push the dollar revaluation bill The surviving children are: W.

through the house this week in the belief that the foreign exchange The revelation that Mr. Roose-banquet were discussed and Virgil T. Seaberry was appointed gen-tional committeemen practicing Webb of Colorado, Texas; C. A. the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stasituation necessitates early use of eral chairman for this annual event law here yesterday was followed by and John Webb, Eastland; Mrs. bilization fund. Soon after the house convened

tary and committeeman from New Jordan of Eastland, and Mrs. J. ly and favorably reported by the Mrs. Howard McDonald was Hampshire and Frank Walker re-resented in a special musical signed as treasurer. W. Burkett of Sweetwater, and house coinage committee. Miss Ella Webb of Flatwoods. The house refused to give con-Miss Ella Webb of Flatwoods. Cornelius Thomas Webb was a sent to have the bill given privi-

titude will be discussed with Ar- land county from Brazos county by the leadership to have the rules Judge Hickman, presented a thur Mullen, national committee-wonderful lesson, "Christ's Temp- man from Nebraska, when he re-blace on which he died and on would force consideration of the place on which he died and on would force consideration of the which he had lived continually measure. The inference obtained today by since his arrival in the county. He was a member of the Church of put the huge stabilization fund into fail, took an active part in the to fail, took an active part in the tween Britain and the United

civic, social and church affairs of States for control of foreign exhis community and the county. He change accumulated large holdings in valuable farm lands by hard work and economic habits. No man had more friends and was more dearly beloved by his neighbors than so for the first time in months was Mr. Webb. **Rest of Year** 

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18.- Rex Taxes Must Be Paid If Schools

sity disciplinacy committee. The action was taken under the The fact that the board of trus-probation rules as outlined last tees of the Eastland Independent fall when 16 members of the foot- School District announced last ball team were brought before the week that Eastland schools would committee on charges of hazing, continue a full nine months term wing out of the shaving of the does not mean that sufficient funds have been collected to carry

The suspension will allow Clark the schools for that length of re-enter school next fall, but he time. The statement by the school Criminal District Attorney Grady will be ineligible for football. The board carried the provision that Owen has announced a resetting exact rule which Clark allegedly additional taxes must be paid atof the Mrs. May King murder case violated was not disclosed, but is about the rate they had been comon Wednesday, Feb. 7. The case presumably for some sort of haz- ing in if the schools were to continue. The school officials have garding their statement published

Since the Ranger Junior College or the Ranger high school does not sued for the period ending Jan-nary 15, 1934

Auto Licenses usery 15, 1934. "The fact that the Board of Trustees announced last week that more than cow trails. But not-club Monday Frank H. Bushick tendance at the funeral to bear treatment for bullet wounds su-receipt of a letter from their chief not mean that sufficient school men back from last year and a stained at the same time Leon Robinson, who she is indicted for indication, whatsoever, that auto- full 9 months term, they based from Eastland, Strawn and Ranslaying, was shot, to the county moble and truck owners and oper- their opinion on the assumption ger playing their first year on the ators will be given any extension that the people would continue to team. The lettermen are of time for paying license this pay their school taxes, if the incage s pay their school taxes, if the in- Cecil Townsend, Charlie Black, terest and continued support is Roy Weaver and Evis Landers. Last year the legislature pro- not maintained then the schools The new men who are seeing ac-vided for an extension of license will have to operate at a deficit. tion are Lee Taylor, Buzz Daniels payment time from February 1 to This can not go on from year to and Truitt Fulcher of Eastland; April 1st. No such provision was year.' As the result of a meeting held made for this year and it is the Lowell Stevens and Charles Hodg-kins of Strawn; John Bray, Squint at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Eastland Chamber of Com- opinion of the officers that there Eastland Pastor's Williams, Albert Miller and Robert Kidwell of Ranger, and Ben Cook. Father Is Dead The Texas Rangers have 15 bas-

last week:

This was in conflict with the administration's dollar depreciation efforts. House leader Byrns said the Are Continued appropriation before Sunday.

**Texas Rangers to** Play Hillsboro In

**Eastland Friday** The first basketball game for this section of the country for the Central Texas conference, of which Central Texas conference, of which the Ranger Junior College is a member, will be played at the Eastland high school gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 19, between Ranger Junior College and the Uilbean Junior College.

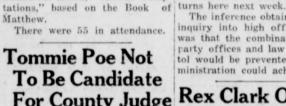
issued the following statement re- Hillsboro Junior College. "Only 12 tax receipts were is-

Of T.C.U. For county judge, stated Friday morn-

1934 of the Texas Christian University football team, was pended for the remainder of the

Bond Is Refused growing out of the sh heads of 13 freshmen.

bin, Paradise, Texas; and sixteen and remanded to jail in a hearing



It was learned the question tween," with Mrs. T. J. Haley, as raised by President Roosevelt's at- native Texan. He came to East- leged status, necessitating a move

**Time For Paying** 

The revelation that Mr. Roose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-

nquiry into high official sources was that the combination of high party offices and law in the capi-tol would be prevented if the adinistration could achieve it.

Eastland Retail

A meeting of retail grocerymen of Eastland was held Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce at which time an organization was perfected which is to be known at the Retail Grocerymen's association. The organization will be affiliated with both the state and national retail groceryman's rganizations.

John H. Harrison was elected resident of the Eastland organi-tion; G. D. Underwood was namvice-president and L. O. Lynch as chosen secretary.

A membership committee comosed of L. O. Lynch, Ben Pryor nd J. O. Earnest was appointed. There were 15 grocerymen and ood dealers present at the Wed-lesday night meeting. The next meeting will be on uesday night, Jan. 23rd, at the

imber of Commerce.

Chief Hennessee **Calls Volunteer Firemen to Meet** 

A. W. Hennessee, chief of the Eastland fire department, has called a meeting for Friday night at the City Hall at which it is desired and urged that all volunteer nembers be present as matters of vital importance to the members themselves is to be discussed.

Members are requested to bring with them what data they have as to the date they became members and as to how long they have served as members. The department has 35 volun-

teer members at the present, ac-cording to Chief Hennessee. It is required to have at least 20 mem-bers.

Castland Retail Grocerymen In An Organization definition event their heart that he would never receive any compensation except their heart. felt thanks for his services . Active pallbearers were Frank Castleberry, Ross Crossley, Elmo Hill, Steele Hill, Loss Woods, Len Hichtewar.

Hightower.

ightower. The list of honorary pallbearers the success of the program for the Eastland died at his home there include: All members of the Eastland city and county medical Mr. Bushick states that Mr. Bushick states that condiassociations; all members of the Eastland county bar; all present worst he has found in any of the counties he has visited. and past Eastland county and dis-

Eastland county bar; all present and past Eastland county and dis-trict officials; Ed Castleberry, John Nix, Fred Frost of Abilene, C. B. Frost of Abilene, R. L. Jones, Lucian Forgason, Jess Williams, T. E. Downtain, B. L. Hargus, Frank A. Jones, Jack Tindall, Bob Davenport, Walter Gray, Curtis Kimbrell, Hubert Toombs, C. E. Brichardson, H. E. Lawrence, Joe Richardson, H. E. Lawrence, Joe co-operation with the CWA and Richardson, H. E. Lawrence, Joe Cooperation with the OWA and Laurent, Howard Gaston, E. E. Wood, Gene Day, Jess Day, Dr. George W. Shearer of Arlington, Jacob Lyerla, Sol Lyerla, Herschel Mr. Bushick has been invited to address a joint meeting of the

Mr. Bushick has been invited to Jacob Lyerla, Sol Lyerla, Herschel Harbin, Ed Harbin, Oscar Lyerla, D. W. Williamson, George Fisher, T. J. Amis, W. B. Collie, Earl Bender, M. B. Collie.

Price of Poll

# **Examination** For **Postmaster Here Been Called Off**

mission stating that at the request of the post office department the order for the examination is be-ing called off. The letter to Post-master Johnson was dated Wash-ington, D. C., Jan, 13, 1934.

Addressing the Eastland

Horace Condley to Be Buried Today

H. L. Buckley of Breckenridge,

Eastland died at his home there

Mr. Buckley and family lived in

**CWA Payroll For** Jan. 5 to Jan. 11 **Totals \$4.699.35** 

A total of 420 people received \$4,699.35 through the C. W. A. office in Ranger for the period from Jan. 5 through Jan. 11, it was announced at the C. W. A. head- Pennsylvania War quarters Saturday afternoon. The tabulation of the payroll

Tax Unchanged; Must Pay \$1.75 shows that 341 men received a total of \$3,343.50 and 79 men with teams or trucks received \$1,345.85.

During the rainy weather the passed a veteran bonus bill.

iail at Eastland.

**CWA School Now** 

**Planned For City** 

Funeral services will be conducted merce, which was attended by 12 will be no time extension, but that

to be paid by CWA.

**Farmers Declining** To Cut Acreage

government today brought its crop control and production financing

to grant further loans to farmers who decline to limit acreage.

# Veterans to Get a

The United States Civil Service commission, which a few days ago called for a competative examination at Eastland for postmaster in the idea that the price of politics in the idea that there has been not price is an interview of the adjutant general of in the adjutant general of in the idea that there has been not price is an instant courty is will maintain project to the price of the use of the adjutant general politics. The is apprice the price of the adjutant general of the adjutant general of the adjutant general of the adjutant general of the general advising that the request in the request in the request in the price. The is appriced to the price of the adjutant general of the adjutant general

assed a veteran bonus bill. Veterans in Eastland county las, Fort Worth and towns in Okla-Free

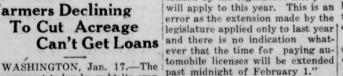
J. B. Lipsey of Savannah, Geor-In writing the patrolmen, L. G. gia, the father of Rev. C. W. Lip- the Eastland gymnasium

the impression that the time ex- following an illness of over a year, tended by the legislature last year due to kidney trouble, but which will apply to this year. This is an had not prevented him from aterror as the extension made by the tending to his business until a few legislature applied only to last year days prior to his death.

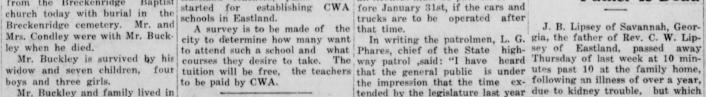
ever that the time for paying au-tomobile licenses will be extended past midnight of February 1." Ranger Singing Base Methad been connected with the Seaboard Air Lines for of this and twenty-two other coun-ties in the Civil Works Administra-**Convention Has** 

with interment in the cemetery at and spiritual uplift of mankind, the Savannah.

The Eastland County Singing



program into harmony by refusing Ranger Singing



year.

ketball games on their schedule, seven of which will be played in

# Frank H. Bushick Addresses Lions

The Lions club was honored by the visit of Frank H. Bushick, Jr.,

The decedent left a wife and guest of president B. E. McGlamever that the time for paying au-ever that the time for paying au-seven children, all grown, two ry, and guest speaker on the noon luncheon program of the club that

25 years and continued his work ites in the Civli Works Administra A Large Crowd until less han two months ago. Funeral services were conducted address on the object of the work, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in as much as it is for the moral

avannah. Rev. Lipsey was advised of his, in these times of need anl unusual Bonus From State convention met in the Ranger High School auditorium Saturday and father's illness but was unprepar- conditions, as well as the provid Eastland county World War vet-rans who enlisted in the service present at both sessions. ed for his sudden demise, and was ing of positions that will maintain unable to attend the funeral. in line with the person comployed

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### Beautiful Ceremonial Installation of Officers

work: Mrs. J. U. Johnson, superintendent children's work; Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, superintendent The Methodist church of Eastland was the scene Sunday morn- publicity.

met in regular session Monday

morning in Methodist church, with Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, presiding, and assembly singing of "What a

"Blessed Assurance," opening the

The chair presented the guests, Mrs. Greathouse, Mrs. R. N. Grisham, and the new class mem-bers, Mrs. B. O. Harrell, Mrs. Cecil

A letter from the class daughter at Waco orphanage, thanking the class for their kindness and

The class voted to send their protege her complete graduation

Mrs. Satterwhite offered prayer,

following by the reading of "When the Last Picture is Paint-

Mrs. C. C. Robey, class teacher

brought an inspiring lesson on theme, "God's Victorious Son,"

Class prayer in unison, was spoken by Mmes. J. Atchley, Ed

Graham, E. M. Anderson, Guy Quinn, O. B. Stover, W. E. Cole-man, J. E. Evans, J. S. Little, W.

Sanford, R. S. Harris, H.

Satterwhite, L. A. Cook, W. H. Mullings, F. M. Kenny, D. L. Houle, M. B. Griffin, W. L. Van

Geem, W. A. Keith, C. C. Robey,

Owing to the crowding of the

found necessary and desirable to

and study room of Rev. E. R. Stanford,

Officers elected: Jovce Kelly,

president; Jimmie Mahon, vice

Madge Hearn, reporter; Edward

Mildred McGlamery, chairman mis-

sions; Jane Ferguson, chairman

and Miss Ila Mae Coleman.

Officers Elected In

New Organization

months

Stanford.

Guy

The session was held in the Simmons University.

from third chapter of Matthew.

Christmas box, was read.

neeting

Hubbard.

utfit

ensemble.

. . . . officers of the Women's Mission- Booster Bible Class

conducted by the pasto, E. R. Stan-ford, and preceded by a special anthem by the choir, directed by Wilda Dragoo, with Clara June Nrs. D. S. Eubanks presided Booster Bible class Sunday morn-ing, in Methodist church. A. Hart, W. P. Leslie, Fred Hale, R. G. Porter, Frank Pierce, Mil-ton Newman, F. D. Roberson, A. H. McBee, J. L. Ronor, C. C. Li Wilda Dragoo, with Clara June Assembly singing of Name of Jesus With You,"

ing of the formal installation of

The front pews were reserved offered by Judge W. P. Leslie, for the body of the W. M. S. and and the class hymn, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," the officers were grouped about the chancel rail, to receive the pasopened the session tor's charge.

The choir stated the number of As each officer was given in- members who were sick, and restruction they answered with a quested that they be visited. passage of Scripture. Little Patsy Eubanks gave an

The congregation sang, "A interesting reading, "The Gospel Charge to Keep I have." According to You."

Judge Leslie brought a marvel-Rev. Stanford's sermon topic, "Missions," covered a rich and ous lesson on "Baptism and Temp-broad field of endeavor, and life. tation of Jesus," and brought out and this was perfected at a com-The church was filled with a that the Scripture of Jesus' day,

ne attendance. Officers installed: Mrs. Wayne tion today, as applicable and aid- were elected for the term of six Judge and Mrs. Garrett, from fine attendance. president; Mrs. W. A. ing in resisting temptation, now, vice president; Mrs. John as when Jesus lived. Keith. Mrs. C. W. Price, recording secretary; Mmes. Joe Kraemer, Ed F. Will-at Methodist church. tary, represented by assistant Mrs. man, M. H. Kelly, J. V. Freeman, P. L. Crossley; Mrs. E. Hinrichs, W. W. Kelly; Mmes. D. S. Eutreasurer, represented by assistant Mrs. L. A. Cook; Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, local treasurer; Mrs sie Lee Ligon, Mary Carter, La-Brown, chairman of recreation; Crowell, superintendent velle Hendrick; Judge W. P. Les-Bible and mission study; Mrs. Mil- lie, and T. J. Haley. ton Newman, superintendent social relations; Mrs. Fred Michael, Martha Dorcas

superintendent supplies; Mrs. W. Bible Class E. Coleman, superintendent local The Mart



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# Lyric Monday and Tuesday



TED HEALY, CLARK GABLE and JOAN CRAWFORD in a scene from "DANCING LADY"

entertaining with a little dinner at ter I. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. the family residence, 209 West Russel

Patterson street at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Woods left for Waco, to-The table, laid for a foursome, day.

. . . . was centered with a crystal bowl

filled with begonias, flanked by Senior Epworth League

matching sticks, holding pnik light-The Senior Epworth League met ed tapers. Sunday evening in the Methodist The menu was served in four church with R. D. Mahon Jr., precourses of tomato cocktail, puree siding, and assembly singing, "On of consomme with wafers, stuffed Higher Ground," and "Follow the potatoes, sunset salad on lettuce Gleam.

and the dinner plate of fried chick-Young Mahon made a wonderful en, French peas, stuffed potatoes, sliced pickled peach and hot but. Prayer was offered by Leslie tered rolls, and last course of fresh Cook, followed by the hymn enstrawberry shortcake with whip- semble, "Footsteps of Jesus." "Taps," played by Clara June

Senior Epworth League, it was found necessary and desirable to Kimble, and League benediction The intimate little party includ- closed the session attended by 46

organize an Intermediate League, ed Miss Shirley Ferrell, Miss Edith members.

and this was perfected and after-mittee meeting, held Friday after-noon, when the following officers for the week-end with his parents, **Baptist Training School** Announces Zone Meeting

The Baptist Training School had an attendance of sixty members at their meeting Sunday evening in

the Baptist church. Terrell Coleman, the president, The Women's Missionary Socie

presented an interesting study Missions at their meeting Mon- the Standard," which he explained day afternoon in the Baptist in detail, and stressed the excelchurch, when the business period lence desired in the work of was opened by their president, B. T. S., and that this thought was chairman evangelism; Mrs. Frank Lovett. worked into the hymn, closing with prayer, offered by Miss Bennie

. . . .

W. M. S. Baptist Church

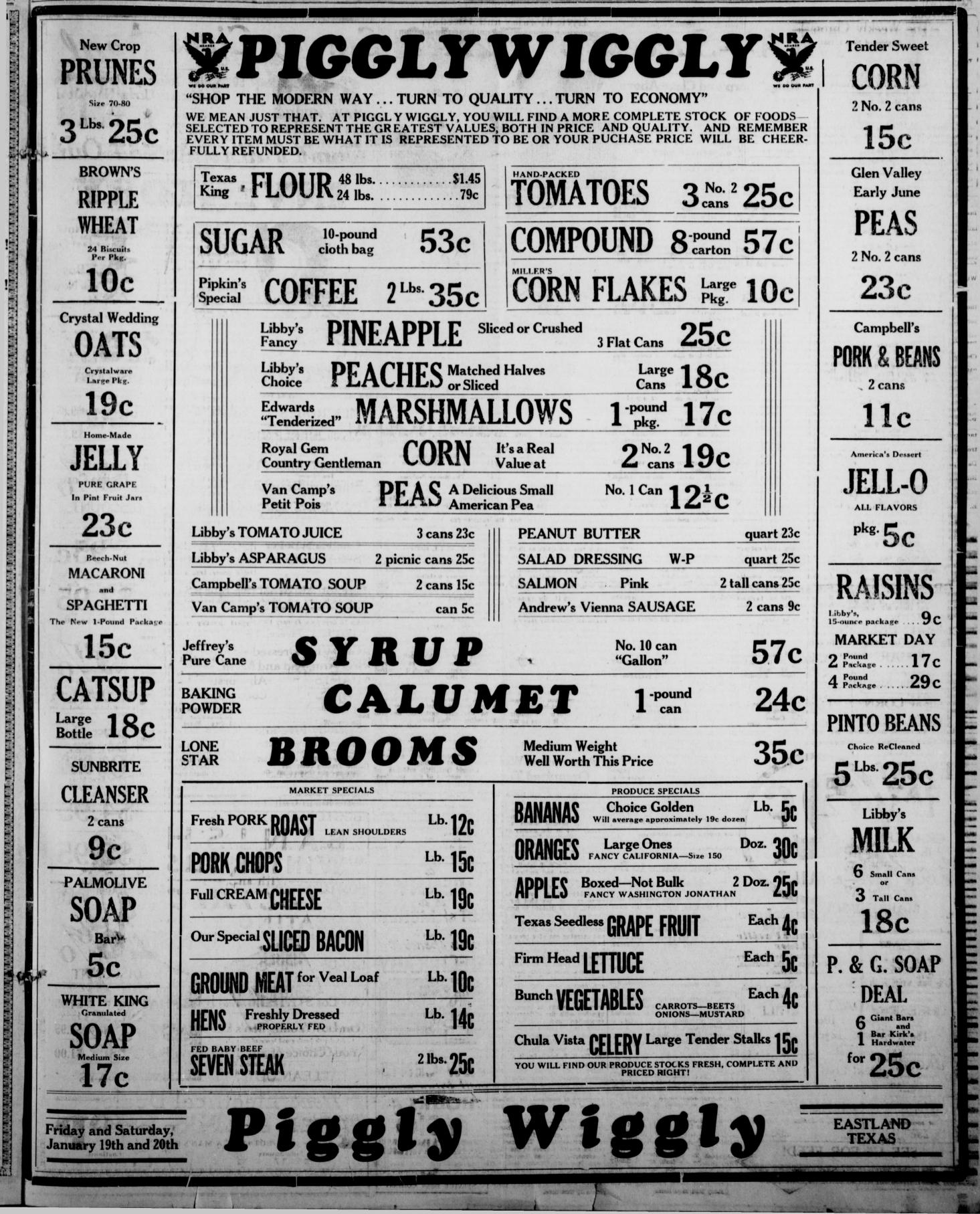
Assembly singing of the hymn, prayer, offe "Stepping In the Light," was fol- Kate Wood. Certificates for seven members lowed with prayer by Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett. Routine business was of the Primary Union, for excel-



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My answer would be: "Yes!"

of both 1932 and 1933 the cost to

consumers of the typical month' purchases per family of the 1 foods covered had increased 8

cents, farm values 23 cents. Pro

cessors' and distributors' margins

Dr. Howe calls consumers' atten

measures laws and enforcemen

"one of the most valuable job

consumer groups can do in an community to insure getting fai measure for their money." He do scribes some services the aler

Washington Department of Meas

sumers in the capital which save

A composite picture of change

in farmers' and factory worker

**On Cattle Before** 

House Committe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

Western cattle interest faces processing tax on beef today

the house agricultural committ

opened hearings on the Jones b

The bill, sponsored by Re Jones, Dem., Texas, chairman

ey, Rep., Wyo., who represent

Senator Connally said about

The following named firms

To Honor Ro

per cent of the cattlemen in

state desired imposition of a

earnings, costs, and consumpti

**Processing Tax** 

them hundreds of thousands

dollars.

is also given.

OLDEN NRA --- Success or Fizzle? Survey Gives Answer

Third Sunday singing will be held at the Olden Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21. Everyone is cordially invited to attend Louise Connell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Connell, underwent an appendicitis operation last Saturday at an Eastland hospital and was reported to be getting along nicely Wednesday of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickens of Overton spent last week-end visiting their son, Thompson Pickens, popular high school principal here. Humble Oil company.

Alton Claybourn, Magnolia Oil company employe, in the gasoline department here for some time, was transferred to Desdemona Monday.

A young women's class was orclass and many new members are expected to join the class.

Eastland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett were conclusion.

Sunday night. The Olden Boy Scouts enjoyed the

here Wednesday evening of last week, where they cooked their own supper over camp fires, played games and took various scout They were accompanied by their scoutmaster, Mr. Fred Warren. Olden troop now has 22 members and meets every Thursday night at the Magnolia clubse at 7 p. m

J. P. Crawford, who has been ill for several days in an Eastland hospital, was reported resting well Tuesday night.

The Olden Boys' and girls' basketball teams played a double-header game in Eastland Monday night, both Olden teams meeting defeat by small margins but enjoying the games immensely. A number of Olden fans attended. The rain which fell in Olden and

vicinity Wednesday was much welcomed and greatly appreciated by farmers, gardeners and all those who are glad to see a good season in the ground before time for spring planting.

Thomas Stanton left Tuesday Truscott, Texas, where he will be for several days, employed by the Magnolia Pipe Line company.

The Olden high school book club presented a program Tuesday afternoon after school. It was well received and those attending enjoyed it very much.

# Claborn Eldridge In Race For School

Claborn Eldridge, teacher of the Eagle if this meant spending a they choose, without prejudice to public school at Mangum and for few cents more in patronizing an their jobs. 30 years a successful teacher in the Eagle establishment. Ford, the rural schools of Texas, is a can-outstanding rebel against the tion that both capital and labor didate for county school superin- Blue Eagle, sold more cars in De- have abused this section. There tendent, he announced this week.

Mr. Eldridge promises to make a formal announcement soon in I believe thousands will seize threats or otherwise, their em-

# Reply Rings Sharp and Clear Above **Din of Nation-Wide Debate**

ode.

BY WILLIS THORNTON Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C .- Is the NRA a success?

That is the eager question evbout that. It is their right. erybody asks you when you re-turn from a 5000-mile swing much. For the permanent codes around the country, trying to are being adopted so fast that by They returned the first of the learn something of the recovery the time compliance under the week to their home in Overton, program—the most complicated, blanket code dwindles to almost Mr. Pickens is with the most far-reaching experiment of nothing, as it will, industries will American history. be so completely covered by per-

To answer so fearful a question in one word, yes or no, is the height of imprudence. But that is bridged without a murmur. the way every questioner wants it answered.

So, balancing the good with the ganized at the Olden Baptist bad as I have seen them, I would church last Sunday. It is thought this will prove to be a popular given in the last paragraph of this in any of them will remain after Millions Set to Thinking

Mrs. Mertha Owens and Mrs. And this is the way I would changed the Ida Ford were business visitors in review in my mind the things 1 changed the entire face of Amerhave seen, before arriving at a

skimpy, starvation wage was

And best of all, tens of mil-

lions of Americans were set to

thinking. They were made to

realize that their business,

their job, depends on the gen-

raised to decency.

But

The evidence here seems yond question. Oil and lumber When the NRA was launched conservation, dreams of three called to Valley Mills Monday to attend funeral services for Mr. Jarrett's aunt, who died there those first two hectic months of ducers to stop wasting natural blanket code thousands resources and cease profitless a short hike to Roofes' park near signed, borne on the wave of en- throat-cutting competition. Steel thusiasm, who hadn't the faintest and textiles like their codes, and idea what it was all about. a stability of employment never Nevertheless, literally millions known before now is seen in were put to work and many a those industries

### **Rackets Hard Hit**

agreement (Dec. 31 last) as a

ponsibilities under the blanket

But even this won't matter

manent codes that there will be

no letdown, and the gap will be

The permanent codes are

horse of another color. I believe

that here the benefits are so

the NRA in its present form is

forgotten, for these codes have

No one can do anything

chance to duck out of their

Rackets Hard ful Rackets were struck a telling The Blue Eagle soars over the nation . . . Across the 5000 miles covered in the survey from which con-blow in the coding of dry clean-clusions are drawn in this story, his wings beat a challenge . . . and new life comes and lagging faith ing; the vestigial remains of child revives. labor in the textile mills was stamped out overnight.

A thousand vicious trade prac-

eral welfare of all. The Chiseling Begins when the first fine frenzy such bad odor that they will die. But when the first fine frenzy such bad odor that they will die. must join a union to get the ben-died, the chiseling began. I be-lieve chiseling has been much lieve that compliance under the times threatening them if they more widespread than optimistic permanent codes will be mpliance board reports indicate. stricter than under the blanket union. But this is a guess, for no one code. It has been so under the knows and no one will ever know codes adopted thus far, and it should get better as the code au-

conciled to the fact.

troversy.

how much chiseling there has been under the blanket code. thorities perfect organization. There will be continual I have been able to find no evidence of a single firm ac-tually forced out of business shifting and changing in the details of these codes, but the by increased costs under any general principle is set up and code. Many employers proestablished, and business men tested that they could not pay agree almost unanimously that the principle is here to such wages and continue business. Though I inquired in every town I visited, I could stay, even beyond the present NRA act. And they seem re-

not find one who actually gave up. The Dun and Bradstreet figures for 1933 on business failures seem to bear this out -they run for 1933 about half of those in 1932. Neither have I been able to find any evidence that refusing to co-

operate in the Blue Eagle drive change the whole future of labor Superintendent threatened by General Johnson. tion 7A provides to all employes The public, in my opinion, largely refused to back up the kind of organization or union

cember than for years. The Codes

employers have influenced,

wheat, and to a less extent in than there was in 1932 when, tices are being proscribed and Union organizers have also either stamped out or placed in abused it, telling employes they Union organizers have also corn and tobacco, has been pretty don't forget, 15,000,000 people until overhanging carryovers are cism of the Brain Trust, of Secwe shall see. That will be a new son, far did not join their particular problem

The Farmers

money received. In the South, stuffed to the ears with ha-where the cotton miney was dis- rangues pro and con on dollar tributed liberally and promptly, devaluation, they were crazy about it. and the gold

gravy was not quite so thick and anything of i t, and simply puts ular. The agricultural problem runs

The NIRA set organized labor in a ferment. In general, memin a ferment. In general, mem- egg?" Every farm leader will sciously want paper money infla-bership in American Federation tell you that if the farmer has tion is small. unions has doubled in six months. But the famous section 7 of the purchasing power first, then he will buy the city's products and Recovery Act is the center of con- industrial prosperity follows.

when the city worker first has money can be buy the farmers' products and thus keep up their freedom to join or not to join any price. It would seem to me that this must be driven, not in tanteam

NRA put the industrial horse a jump ahead, and the wagon of advancing industrial prices gave the farm horse a bad bumping. by

**County Health** 

Organized Tues.

Pursuant to a call issued by

from the several towns of the

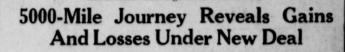
county met in the county court-

room at Eastland Tuesday afternoon. After Mr. Waters had ex-plained the work of his department

as it is being carried on in the

special work which he thought

county and Dr. F. T. Isbell, county health officer, had outlined some



in communities which were HI-covery \*program is impossible repared for the sudden call. yet, basing my answer on what It's getting better as authori- have seen and heard, trying t prepared for the sudden call.

ties have more ime to plan eliminate every bias, balancin worthp projects. The cleaned the shortcomings and the gain and renovated school buildings, the disappointments with the the enlarged and improved air-alizations, its perils against oprts, the widened and cleared ternative perils, I could reach o roadways and the improved parks ly one conclusion. that are coming out of this are a

hat are coming out of this are a Is it all a success? Is it doin botal gain. The average person, I believe, for the future? Trugs and save "Wall it's believe. social gain. shrugs and says, "Well, it's bet-ter than the dole."

The fact remains that 6,000,000 people now are on the federal payroll, one in ev-ery 20 in the United States. With the staggering number of city, county, and state em-ployes, it is a heavy burden for old John Taxpayer.

on the other hand, went up 6 cents. The farmers share of th Conclusion answer? Theer is one anwer in the lighted eyes and eager consumers' dollar on both date hands of 4,000,000 men and was 35 cents, women who know once again the joy of money in hand for tion, in this issue of the Consum work performed. ers' Guide, to the importance o To answer finally and definitely checking on local weights an

the question of success of the re-

# **Farmers' Share Of Food Dollar** Shows Increase ures and Weights have given co

WASHINGTON .- A small but definite beginning was made in 1933 toward returning to the

farmer a larger share of the consumer's dollar spent on 14 im-portant foods, Dr. Fred C. Howe, successful. If this goes ahead voted for Hoover. I believe criti-Consumers' Counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-

> tion reported today in releasing the nineth issue of the Consumers Guide. In 1932 the farmer got 33 cents of this consumer-dollar. In 1933 his share had increased, but only

to 35 cents. "A long pull is still ahead of us to bring the farmer's share of our food dollars back even to the 1929 level when he was getting 47 cents and processors and distributors were getting 53 cents per dollar," Dr. Howe stated. "There are two to increase farm prices faster than retail prices; two, ot reduce the president of the Short Horn Bree costs of processing and distribut-

mittees and farmers are advised that they are expected to sign and first of the progress in the posed the bill. that they are expected to sign and first of these directions. The deliver them to the committees price consumers had to pay for

"These consumer and farm

individuals have paid their sche

Mrs. Elizabeth Yancy. Elmo Hill. Mrs. Virginia Bowles. Dr. A.J. Evan

the awful slide into the abyss of

Even among bankers, the in

building and expansion projects await anly a stable dollar to go ahead, I was unable to find specific examples, though I inquired

removed, then we shall see what retary Wallace, of General Johnhave left the president almost untouched. The "Doles

been sheer lost motion, especially

# **Cotton Acreage Contracts Being**

within 15 days from January 15th. The committees are supplied with family of these 14 foods decreased from \$16.78 in 1928 to an average of \$16.44 in 1933, but the sequivalent from \$16.78 in 1932 to \$5.81 in 1933. 12 Names Added To Honor To Honor

hands of the committee. The names of the chairmen and prices are averages for the year. the location of the various com- Changes were much more marked

Undoubtedly there are some: nobody knows how many. I think that, in general, business is get-ting used to monetary uncertainty, as the only certainty, and pro-ceeding on that basis.

ceeding on that basis. In every city you visit, you find an overbuilt downtown section with empty offices and lofts. There is one construction job go-ing on in almost every either and lofts.

Cotton acreage reduction tow ing. tracts for Eastland county are now ing. "During the year just ended we

typical monthly purchases per

The Money Problem The money question reveals a The CWA caused the first The agricultural act benefits trust in the president that is as qualms for many in their view of have pleased farmers almost in ex- tonishing and even a little pa- the New Deal. No question about act proportion to the amount of thetic. I believe the average man, it, much of the "work" done has silver, stabilization, and the gold standard, largely has

WIN HIN UNITA

As you move north, where the abandoned any effort to make

stinet to "trust the president" is

widespread. The Building Question Despite the general feeling among business men that great

dem, but in double harness. What in every city. happened, of course, was that the Undoubtedly there are some:

Up to now, it seems to me that ceeding on that basis. cutting the acreage in cotton. In every city you vi

straight on a problem just like paper money inflation. "Which came first, the hen or the I think the number who con

Labor leaders insist that only It contains seeds that well may

There is not the slightest quesare unquestioned cases in which

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day afternoon in Breckenridge with Mrs. Horace Condley, called there by the death of her father, the late Mr. Bunkley. Fleming Waters, county supervisor of sanitation for Eastland county, Local friends who attended the

funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. a number of interested citizens W. B. Pickens, and B. M. Collie. Mr and Mrs. Condley returned to Eastland Sunday night

# **Ranger Circuit** Conference to Be Held on Sunday

about 7:15 o'clock.

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ought to be carried on under the leadership of a county health Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder nurse as now provided for the of the Cisco district of the Meth county, it was decided to organize odist will preach at the 11 o'clock the Eastland County Health assoservice at Flatwood Sunday. Aft- ciation, which association should er this service dinner will be have for its purpose the formation served on the grounds. Dr. Smith and carrying out of a program of will preside over the conference health and sanitation for the coun to be held early in the afternoon. ty. Officers were chosen for the 

Cisco; secretary, B. E. McGlam-Members of this conference will

come from all the churches of the The president will appoint a come from all the churches of the The president will appoint a Ranger circuit: Bullock, Flatwood, governing board of seven members Kokomo, Mt. Zion and Staff. A from the county at large, which large representation is expected together with the officers of the The general public is invited to association and County Judge ioin in the morning worship server Clyde Garrett, will determine the join in the morning worship serv ice to hear Dr. Smith preach, to policies of the association. Among those present who took part in the bring baskets of food and enjoy 9.34 bring baskets of food and enjoy
22.22 the dinner and fellowship.
12.10 The pastor of the Ranger cir
13.39 COW CHANGED JURY'S VOTE guson, Dr. L. C. Brown, County
Judge Clyde Garrett, Miss Ruth FLINT, Mich.—Rather than face the prospect of trying to round up Ramey, county demonstrator; J. C.

FLINT, Mich.—Rather than face the prospect of trying to round up their cows for milking after dark, a jury changed its vote and per-mitted a verdict of acquittal in the case of a woman charged with slaying her two children, former Coroner C. H. O'Neill said today. O'Neill said the jury reported a vote of 11 to 1 for a guilty ver-dict. Eleven jurors, anxious to finish the day's chores on their farms before dark, agreed finally to vote with the "hold-out" who was willing to stay all night to prove his point, according to the story toid to O'Neill.

ing on in almost every city-the new Federal Building.

I could find little evidence of waning support of the president. One business man in Detroit told me "he could not be re-elected to-

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morrow." That stood out, unique I was impressed by the trust in Franklin D. Roosevelt that is held by all kinds of people

high and low. Democratic and

Republicar. Opposition? Of course. But believe there is less right now a PENNY isa

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Carbon-Hubbard Gilbert, at "The situation at the end of the Carbon Trading Company. year showed that increases in pro-Gorman-Ike Grisham, at Gor- cessors' and distributors' margins man Porgress office. Rising Star—A. L. McDonald, at in farm prices. Comparing farm Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

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### RIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934



Boy! Oh! Boy! Did I have a

While standing there on the corhopent by talking very nice to her ner just thinking about going back away from the path of moral rec-

low and is very kind to old folks call him that for I always thought ends, the call to repentance is one ist to well as to cars. But after all Pete had the most beautiful hair I that good men always have heeded. nth se years Frank is at the age he ever saw. And Virginia thinks so Ine vision of a better world, as a partial property of the second se years Frank is at the age he ever saw. And Virginia thinks so

Prover in his care, while I stronged World's war, of now brave it can and how well he could use a gun. gins of on the square I met up with I was very interested in it all when the ck Hale. I use to know Jack a little boy that was also a little por the well Mr. Pete dateng about the time he and Bert spoke up and said, "Well, Mr. Pete of God is within you." re married. Jack informed me why did they need the rest of the

was a radio repairer, that his army?" Pete said, "Well, son, they an and Bert had been having some ment where used as substructes. I left on that and thought it was just about time for me and my fliver to be saying good-bye to the saying good-bye to the saying good-bye to the saying good south Lamar, were used as substructes. p was located on South Lamar, were used as substitutes." an information of the second s e de ask just what the trouble was. Inst class shape again so aler told of going to a nearby town after another wonderful day in fease one afternoon to repair a the "ole" frog town. But will be with you again next week. trouble and got home at a very

hour. Trying to explain every ng to her about what was th tter with his car. She up and s, "Jack Hale, since when have Weekly Sunday rker been using red grease on that Poor old Jack knew then for he could explain School Lesson hush for he could explain no I gave him my greatest

mathy and went on. In front of the Economy store ere Carl Johnson is prop., I The International Uniform Sum n front of the Economy store re ed for a few minutes. Heard day School Lesson for Jan. 21. te father, N. T. Johnson, talking

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. ut the weather being so cold disagreeable. He said this Editor of The Congregationalist weather is bad enough, in day The ministry of Jesus began, as e, but at night it sure makes all great ministries have begun, nervous when I wake up and with preaching and the winning of

nervous when I wake up and with preaching and the disciples. e. I did not interfere with his 'Possibly it was not preaching in versation, but thought I'd go our modern and conventional use r to the Corner Drug store and of the term, but it would be well mr. Kenny, one of my old if all our modern preaching could ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends. I didn't see him in the be like the simple, sincere, and ends are inquiry of his earnest proclamation of truth in the be like the simple of truth in the truth was at the back, not telling me have been impelled to speak forth Mrs. J. E. Lewis and Mrs. Hume

was busy so I went back to their message. The back not terming in avery been index open in the intermessage. The back was is a preacher who sy filling a prescription in a very voices the experiences of truth in sy filling a prescription in a very voices the experiences of truth in the back to the intermessage. The back to the intermessage in the intermessage is a preacher who sy filling a prescription in a very voices the experiences of truth in the back to the back to the intermessage. The back to the intermessage is the intermessage is the prescription in a very voices the experiences of truth in the back to the brought home Tuesday. Here ad manner. I did not want to his own heart and life, and the days visit with her daughter, Mrs. with the real meaning of love. him so never spoke. I most effective preaching always Frank D. Roberson. urb ched him finish the prescrip-and he then turned to type the things of the spirit. Even when man were Eastland visitors Mon-and he then turned to type the things of the spirit. Even when man were Eastland visitors Monand he then turned to type the things of the spin. day. as directed. After chewing such preaching has not been elo-argue and typing all the same quent in language, it has been. Ranger visitors in town Monday tangled lives. The climax is reongue and typing all the same quent in language, it has been,

to himsel: Oh! that darn g can't spell any better than who was asked under whose n.

an. Thought I'd better not say any-ig this time and walked out the said, "but under my mother's prac-ig this time and walked out the is time and tit tit tit time and time and time and time and tice.'

JANUARY

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American cafe. As I under-The preaching of Jesus was elo-Cisco American. d Mr. and Mrs. Atchley were quent both in word and example. charge and always served good The men who were drawn to him bls. I felt just a little bit hun-were drawn by his life and person-and were drawn by his life and person-and Mrs. Burgess Downtain of Eastland. Mrs. Bergess Downtain of Eastland. Mrs. Bergess Downtain of Eastland. Mrs. Bergess Downtain of Cade" and "Berkeley Square," is also responsible for the direction Mrs. A. C. Bobert and her and went in and took a seat ality. Even when they did not un-

seemed they were just finishing hend all his meaning, they real-their lunch when I heard Mrs. Eu-banks say "Why, my Lord David, was in all that he had to say. if you eat another piece of pie you'll bust." Mr. Eubanks said, "Well, pass the pie please, and get out of the way." So thinking it was in all that they were in the presence of a great teacher and prophet, who had something that was vital and worth while, and it would not be safe to stay there I was this that made them willing got up and went on down to the to leave all and follow him. Club cafe when I got in front of The preaching of Jesus began,

the window I noticed their adver- again as all great preaching has tising poster posted up where begun, in an emphasis upon right-everyone could read it. Just then cousness and the subjection of aderful day in Eastland this Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson drove men to the disciplines of truth. rek. You know its great to come up, and stoped to read the sign. It was a call to repentance that ck to the ole town and see so And it read luncheon from 1 to 3 Jesus uttered, and repentance does not mean, necessarily, the turning ible ck to the ole town and see so at any things and people and hear distribution of the store o

And how I wish I could spend a more time here, for I think the have dinner, just think two hours the high standards present in the be But all this week the old why, that isn't so bad." So they ences, but that are lost so easily wer has not been feeling so good went in but I was afraid to go in for I knew I'd be in danger again. Whether wan has wandered for

Whether man has wandered far e made it as far as the Superior bome and of my day of adventures trage. There I found Frank I met up with Pete Peters, Red, become dull and undisciplined and berson, prop. Frank is a fine as some call him, but I never did a prey to less worthy motives and The vision of a better world, as dividual heart.

That is, apparently, what Jesus meant when he said "the Kingdom

The ministry of Jesus had its beginning, again like all great ministries, in the character of the men whom he won. It is the quality of and Bert had been having some just about the saying good-bye to the true prophet and teacher to in- of Fox Film. The production of becomes the dancing partner some some filter to be saying good-bye to spire confidence in other men, to spire confidence in other men, to shated for a one day engagement of Fred Astaire, noted New York at the Lyric theatre beginning on revue star who, for a number of spire to the true prophet and to the spire confidence in other men, to shated for a one day engagement of Fred Astaire, noted New York at the Lyric theatre beginning on revue star who, for a number of spire to the spire of the true prophet and to the spire confidence in other men, to shated for a one day engagement of the true prophet and to the spire confidence in other men, to shated for a one day engagement at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet and to the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the true prophet at the true prophet at the Lyric theatre beginning on the spire confidence is the true prophet at the true prophet

When a man has proclaimed the truth and has found someone who will listen ,he has laid the founda-

tions of something great and sig-JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY nificant in the world. It was the pre-eminence of Jesus to begin in that way the work of

establishing the Kingdom of God through the fellowship of the goswhich the church had its fire of her personality. pel in which foundations.



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EASTLAND

WEEKLY CHRONICLE



Dynamic star has second big role in Fox production of carnival romance with Preston Foster and Richord Crowell.

her latest screen appearance in backstage life. The dance numbers "Hoopla," her second starring film to be released under the banner Eddie Prinz.

Whether through organization, or through spiritual influence, no prophet or teacher ever has ac-complished anything who stood alone. The power of Jesus was manifested in no higher way than in the winning to him of the men in the w upon whom he established his church and his Kingdom in the world of reality. the Day" and "Dancing Lady." Franchot Tone, last seen with bilities, that it promises to be the

most important portrayal she has ever undertaken.

ccr, and the environment of the open-air show forms a kaleidoscopic background for her constantly-changing emotions and the

The story is built around this young dancer who makes a wager

that she can win the love of a Special Corresponden

the dazzling dancer. It is his sin- mother, Mrs. Matthews. cerity and his naive manner, how-ever, that work a change in the Dorothy Krapf, who has been at

The boy's father objects to the of incidents in which these three family visited her often.

From Cisco, Forest Wright, Luther cludes Herbert Mundin, James Monday afternoon. McCrea and B. A. Butler of the Gleason, Minna Gombell, Roger Mrs. Plummer Ashburn spent Cisco American. Imhof and Florence Roberts. the week-end with her mother,

Mrs. A. C. Robert and her

produced by Al Rockett from "The hostesses at the monthly family Barker," stage play by John Ken-yon Nicholson. Bradley King and party of the Wednesday After noon club on Friday night att heir isosph Moncure March adapted clubhouse. At the close of several games of bridge, high score winners were declared to be Mrs. 'Dancing Lady' Has **Dazzling Chorus** coffee. Those present were Through cameracraft and me- Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Wood, "Dancing Lady," the new Metro- Rouse, Joe Merrill, C. M. Bratton, Goldwyn-Mayer production which D. E. Hoover; Mrs. Mattie Henry, opens Monday at the Lyric Thea-tre with Joan Crawford and Clark Wiss Nora Robert, Miss Dorace Walter Honry, who has been In one of the scenes each of the chorus beauties, revolving through of mean Stephenville, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and

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EASTLAND METHODIST

CHURCH

are invited to attend.

welcome.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m

The service Sunday evening will

made to feel at home and all are

HOUSTON, Jan. 18. - Sue Trammell, five-months-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tram-

mell, lay in her own crib today, quite well again after an airplane

Astronomers at Mt. Wilson, Cali

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**Back At Her Home** 

Sue Trammel Is

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Z. L. Howell and family, who werc ill last week, are able to be up now. Mrs. John Mendenhall and Jarboe. review of Harvey Ferguson's re-bosts, dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Collie. Mrs. W. J. Foxworth and Mrs. J. T. Anderson of Cisco, were the

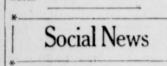
daughter, Mrs. drove down to DeLeon on business Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Paul and baby, as many members were out of the

Joan, left Saturday for their home in Randolph, Kan., after a visit of a month with her parents, Mr. Porter, Loyd McEwen, Jack Mere-January 7th. Mcs. Massey was a dith, Charles Fagg, John W. Tur- member of the Estiar. I Figh school

cause of the death of a nephew, 17 years old, who died early Mon-Readers Luncheon Club day from the effects of a car Entertained

wreck Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Mrs. M. L. Keasler was a delightful hostess to the Readers Bunyan. Mrs. Parks and family Luncheon club at her lovely home Ssubject Sunday morning, and Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Ainnie Daniels and a number of other friends from here attended eon at 1 o'clock, about the big day evening, "Jesus as Guest." round table, Madeira covered, cen-

lead in getting the RFC work for women started in our town. He deserves much praise for this good work.



# Book Club

Interesting Reading Mrs. Milburn McCarty was hostess to the Book club Tuesday ald. afternoon, Mrs. Scott W. Key, their president, opened the session, and minutes were presented by Mrs. John Turner, substituting for Mrs. C. A. Hertig, secretary, who

artistic success, from a literary standpoint, but not up to the ex-

bilities, that it promises to be the Live," heads the impressive supporting cast of her new picture Prominent roles are also played by In "Hoopla" Miss Bow depicts May Robson, Winnie Lightner, the part of a fiery carnival dan- Robert Benchley, Ted Healy and his stooges.

Desdemona

mother, Mrs. R. J. Krapf, had been

Mrs. J. E. Derrick and her

She is a sister of L. W. Nabors, Frank Llyod, director of "Caval. Mrs. E. V. Plumlee of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey will make of this production. The film was daughter, Miss Nora Robert, were Plummer Ashburn and Mr. Aaron Henslee. The hostessess served delicious squares of devil's food cake topped with whipped cream, and chanical ingenuity the motion pic-ture screen becomes a gigantic C. Moore, A. C. Robert, C. E. Rag-kaleidoscope in the presenting of land, A. B. Henslee, John Men-spectacular musical ensembles in denhall, Aaron Henslee, Ellis The series and the series and of the working in a reforestation camp Mrs. Tom Nabers is visiting her

Mrs. John Mendenhall and Jarboe. Aughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry, The next meeting of the club guests of Mrs. Earl Conner Sun-

and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite.

Mrs. Ed Parks is receiving the Mrs. Ed Parks is receiving the sympathy of the community be-Key, Milburn McCarty.

the funeral. Dr. J. M. Wright is taking the tered with pink sweetpeas, and with places indicated by lovely hand mede medicated by lovely cial violin orchestra directed by hand-made modernistic cards in Miss Wilda Dragoo. Visitors are

pink and green hues. The menu of breaded chops, sweet potatoes with marshmallow

dressing, English peas, had second course of Waldorf salad, hot buttered biscuit, and last, of ice box cake and coffee. The book discussion was led by their president, Mrs. J. E. Hick-

man. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. McDon-Those present, Mmes. W. B. Collie, James Horton, T. J. Haley,

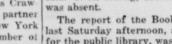
dash to Baltimore three weeks ago Leslie Gray, J. E. Hickman, A. H. Johnson, W. H. McDonald, Grady Pipkin, J. M. Perkins, M. L. Keasfor a brain operation. She was brought back to Hous ton yesterday in a more leisurely ler, and guests, Mmes. Tom Flack, W. B. Pickens, and E. R. Stan-rushed to Baltimore in a plane. rushed to Baltimore in a plane.

# Eastland Personals

tems like the Milky Way, through Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Reese of their telescope, and yet they've cetations of the club financially. Lubbock who are visiting Mr. and overlooked the stars in nearby Mrs. T. J. Haley, were with their Hollywood altogether.

Sliced Lb. BACON 19c Such delicious Lb Full Cream steak, Mary! S CHEESE 19c ender and juicy Lb. JOWLS 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Any Cut Lb STEAK 15c Lb. Seven ROAST 10c buy my meat at the Cash Any Cut Pork Lb. Grocery & Market. The ROAST  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ price is reasonable, too! Rib Lb STEW MEAT 7c Lb. Cured or Whole OYSTERS SAUSAGE 38c 10c HAM 16c We will have a KC corn-fed steer on sale Saturday! MED. SIZES 3 bunches 10<sup>c</sup> CARROTS ORANGES 19° Doz. Fresh English WHITE SWAN <sup>2 lbs.</sup> 25<sup>c</sup> PEAS 18° No. 21/2 can LETTUCE 1ь. 19с COCOANU Hard Head

The report of the Book review, ford. last Saturday afternoon, a benefit for the public library, was presented showing that the affair was an pectations of the club financially.



Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks. It derstand his words and compre- their home in Corsicana

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Gable co-starred.

a maze of mirrors, can be seen Mrs. W. J. Henry, 30 times at once, the effect created being an endless parade of mother at Comanche. pulchritude. In other scenes com-

magic, right before the eyes of the ent angles simultaneously.

A Striking Scene The most thrilling scene of all ber: Mrs. A. B. Henslee, presi-

the trickery lies in optical illusions mittees were given. Scientifically computed by a corps. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea visscientifically computed by a corps of engineers. Six hundred mirror

units and nineteen tons of fabri- day.

J. L. Herrington of Lorenzo plete changes of costume and set- spent several days here the past ting are witnessed, as though by week, visiting relatives.

At the annual business meeting spectator. Still other scenes whir upon the screen in a dozen differ-ent angles simultaneously. of the "21" club held Tuesday at the clubhouse, the following of-ficers were elected for the next

miss Crawford dances through an impressionistic number of modern ond vice president; Mrs. Ralph impressoinistic number of modern tempo. In this some eight thou-sand dancing figures—if you could possibly count them—appear upon the screen. Atthend

Although cameracraft secrets ton, press reporter; Mrs. Plummer are carefully guarded, it is de Ashburn, fire marshal; Mrs. W. C. clared that while these scenes are Bedford, federation counsellor. Bcactually photographed by the cam- sides the election of officers, anera as they appear on the screen, nual reports of officers and com-

ited her parents at Ranger Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Westlake of

units and nineteen tons of fabri-cated steel were used in the shoot ing of one of the gorgeous dance ensembles, it is said. **Robt. Z. Leonard Directs** Robert Z. Leonard directed the spectacular film from the James Warner Bellah novel of Broadway



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Carbon

The CWA work of quilting for Claud, of Ranger, were called to the women is giving employment Abilene Sunday to the bedside of one of the most interesting of the other towns of the several crews of six in each S. Young, who married Miss Maud meetings yet held by the Oil Belt were also in attendance. Crossley

Messrs, W. W. Gilbert and E. R. Merkel. Yarbrough went to Austin Tues- in an Abilene sanitarium. day to attend the state meeting of the CWA.

children were visiting relatives Mrs. Boone had gone home afternoon. with her mother since the Christ-mas holidays and the children took measles. Mr. Boone left immedi-ately on receiving the death mes-tered ware in Dallas on business ately on receiving the death mes-tered ware in Dallas on business ately on receiving the death mes-tered ware in Dallas on business in the Francisco f ware in Connection with the rainfur of At the close of his remarks he in-troduced Capt, Roy A. Jameson of Ranger as guest speaker of the ware in Connection with the rainfur of the Exchange Trust company of Tulsa. The complaint named directors of the closed institution, many of ately on receiving the death mes-sage and little Marie was buried near Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Stacks and son, Tommie, went as far as Sweetwater

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### Sunday with Mrs. Jake Walsh and **Reserve Officers** baby, who were met by Mr. Walsh, who accompanied them home to Are Addressed by Snyder Mrs. M. V. Crossley, with her

sons, Emmett of Rising Etar and and whose home is in

Mr. Young is critically ill Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brymer have hotel in Breckenridge on Monday

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis ac- articles of war, more especially as companied by Mrs. Verta Mae they applied to company adminis Thurman, went to Sand Hill Fri-tration. Speaking from a knowl

ay night, where Rev. Davis filled is regular appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Less Haynes of Infantry, prior to and during the Morton Valley attended services at World war, and also from extend-Baptist church here Sunday ed experience as an officer on the staff of both summary, special and J. D. Blacklock has been home general courts-martial of the army

the past week disposing of his during that period of time, he pre-household goods and arranging to sented in a most forceful manner nake his home with Claud Black- 'the procedure, activities, and jurisdiction of these institutions. Article of War No. 104, which ck and wife at Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sherrell and

and little daughter, of Long ell family, were present at the both themselves and their fellows.

Branch.

M. A. Gann left Friday for Colo-rado city and Snyder, where they background of approximately eight by paying him the money collected do city and Snyder, where they ill look for work.

Pleasant Hill.

of everyone present. ck Tuesday I. S. Ford was on business in Eastland Tuesday. Truly Carter attendede the singng convention in Ranger Sunday.

G. M. Clark is on the petit jury during the World war. made a business trip to San Saba

W. S. Maxwell is on the sick list this week.

A man in Saskatchewan opened of Breckenridge. I that had been there for 20 ars. Proving that religion pays if you don't attend to it too ten, ten, tendance from Kanger and East- tivated acres at a time with the land were Major George Arm- nation has too many acres in cul-strong, Capt. R. A. Jameson and tivation, the national farm situa-tion would be made worse. "That is why," explains Mr.

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and Ewell C. Phillips of Ranger; and Major R. A. Larner and Lts. Mason J. Pilcher, C. J. Craemer, S. J. Petty Jr., Joe C. Hallaman, and Moran J. Pickett of Eastland. Roy A. Jameson Quite a number of other members and visitors representing several of the other towns of the Oil Belt

Chapter of the Reserve Officers

Harry Sinclair Is association took place in the Petroleum club room at the Burch Named In Complaint e CWA. W. O. Boone, whose wife and ildren were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-Harry the direction of Lt. S. J. Petty Jr., F. Sinclair, president of the Sin-different were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-different were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-different were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-different were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-different were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-different were visiting relatives The program was under solution of the Sin-different were visiting relatives solution of the Sin-difference solution of the Sin-difference solution of the Sin-difference solution of the Sin-difference solution of the Sin-diffe near Plainview, received a wire Friday that one of his children was dead. Mrs. Boone had gone home afternoon. tended the funeral of "Uncle" very interesting discussion on named in a complaint returned Military Law, Military Offenses, and the Punitive Articles of War.

sister, Mrs. Will Graham, in Grand sented in a very clear and inter-Prairie last week-end. esting manner the various punitive and politically in Tulsa.

**COTTON PLAN** to eliminate ARGE SURPLUS

COLLEGE STATION. wo children of Merkel visited her deals with disciplinary measures in big idea behind the 1934-35 Govparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bar- the unit of the company, together ernment cotton plan is to wipe out ett last week-end ,where the de- with the customs of the service ap- the 11,600,000 bale carry-over ayed turkey dinner was held Sat- plicable to the situation, was clari- without curtailing the cotton farmurday evening at 6 p. m. for the fied at length by the speaker. It er's purchasing power and without Saturday to the Lyric theatre. family who failed to come for was pointed out that one of the es- shifting production from cotton to Assisted by a notable cast Christmas. G. A. Mason, wife, sential functions of a company other farm commodities in commander was to maintain discip- equally bad plight," explains G. E. his own right; Mae Busch, Doro- from Los Angeles, he decides to and Lindsey P. Barnett line and at the same time develop Adams, special agent in cotton, thy Christy and Lucien Littlefield, call up a sister living there, via and wife of Carbon, with the Sher- men and soldiers who respected Texas A. and M. College Exten- a situation of wife-deception is long distance telephone. Hardy is sion Service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe of Cisco linstances that matters of discipline down to a 3 or 4 million bale norisited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tucker were very efficiently handled by mal by reducing American acrethe men of the company themselves age 40 per cent, and the cotton John Rutty and wife with Mrs. through the medium of certain farmer is to be protected from de-

Il visit Buddie Gann and John months' continuous service as a from a 4-cent per pound processing member of a general court-martial, tax on the domestically used cot-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott had and also as president of a special ton in the United States.

Glenn Gray was reported quite that held the interest and attention cessing taxes, of which about

millions may be paid to cooperat-In addition to the address by ing farmers in the form of land Captain Jameson, the chapter was rentals and the remainder in the honored by a short talk by Capt. form of 'parity' payments. It C. O. Hamlin, present county amounts to guaranteeing the farmjudge of Stephens county, and for- er pre-war buying power for the Eastland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey P. Barrett

"If cotton farmers were to take New members who joined the these retired cotton acres for proassociation at this meeting in- ducing food for sale it would make cluded Major George Armstrong trouble in other farming lines of Ranger and Capt. C. O. Hamlin which are all temporarily over-A splendid at- produced. Furthermore, if cotton family Bible and found a \$5 tendance was noted. Those in at- farmers were to increase their cul-Il that had been there for 20 tendance from Ranger and East- tivated acres at a time when the

Adams ,"that cotton farmers who ign cotton contracts must agree not to use rented acres in any way that may lead directly or indirectly to throwing more farm commodities on the cash market. They must also agree net to increase their total cultivited acres above 1932 or 1933, and further, they must agree not to increase their acreage of corn, wheat, rice or tobacco, nor their numbers of dairy cattle and hogs.

"Through the new cotton contract the Government undertakes to continue the restoration of the fortunes of the cotton farmers, but in return asks that the farmer coperate in the New Deal by re-

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farmers," he adds.

wheat and hog and rice and dairy

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dy, is seen in their latest Hal the "Sons of the Desert" gather-Roach-M-G-M feature-length com- ing. edy, "Sons of the Desert," coming At the convention city, the two pal up with a brother delegate Assisted by a notable cast in- from Texas. When the latter cluding Charley Chase, a star in learns that Laurel and Hardy are turned in to a screamingly funny introduced to her over the phone. picture that ably colors the mirth- After a flirtatious conversation, he

provoking antics of the stellar takes her number down for future comedy team reference, only to find after a sec-When Wives Object ond glance that it is his own home

Stan and Oliver find that even phone number and that he has though they have sworn to attend been talking to his own wife. the convention of their lodge in a Their return home results in distant city, they are faced by the even more difficulties than their

The strenuous and pugnacious objec- attempts to get away. On arrival guests Sunday his parents from court, Captain Jameson was able Government expects to collect tions of Hardy's wife. A serious the two find that the vessel they to present the subject in a manner about 130,000,000 in cotton pro-

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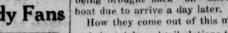
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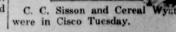
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