We would submit a few figures covering the past two years, and up until the 16th of this month in

On January 1, 1953 we had 321 tax suits pending, a few new suits filed, others tried or dismissed, but at the end of the year the total eases on the docket was 328. terment will follow later in the

During the same time, we entered with 251 divorce cases on the docket with an additional 132 being filed during the year. Eight cases went to trial, and 203 were dismissed, leaving 100 cases pendirg. Of the cases dismissed, 94 had been on the docket for many monis. Many of the cases tried were

ontested and involved child custody and property settlements. Cases of this nature sometimes occupy court attention for two or three days,

In this county we have contincourt is open, and usually busyevery day in the year other than Sunday and holidays. Do we need to kill this court and dump our cases in the lap of another court, equally as busy?

On Jan. 1, 1951 we had 466 cases on the Civil Docket, and district superintendent of the Ohio during the year 128 new cases were filed. If the judge had had nothing else to do, he could not have taken care of the civil cases alone. Seven of these cases were tried before a jury, 85 before the court, 119 dismissed, (many of them had been on the docket for months and years), but on December 31, we carried over 383 cases for another year.

During the same period we had

252 Criminal cases on docket, with 61 coming in during the year. Some of the cases were tried, others dismissed, while a few were transferred to County Court or transferred on change of venue. At the close of the year there were 268 criminal cases to be carried over.

This does not sound as though the Court had nothing to do.

At the present time, Feb. 16, we have the following cases on docket pending trial or dismissal: tax suits, 346; divorce suits, 118; civil suits, 405, and 42 criminal cas-es pending. No less than 263 criminal cases were recently dismiss-ed. Many of these date back for many years. In some instances dehave been scattered until it would have been impossible to bring about trials.

These figures represent cold facts, and can not be taken in any other way. As we see it Eastland is in need

of a full time court-the court she now has. Barring an increase in population, there are enough people in this county to justify this, and the county is almost sure to gain in population. Is there an excuse for penaliz-

ing Eastland County simply be-cause some individual wills it that way? We do not think so. Let's keep our 91st District Court in Eastland.

# **Detroit Sleuth** Finds Ciscoans **'Lost' Father**

Jack Harwell, chief of detectives of the Detroit, Michigan, po-lice department, went a little be-yond his required duties recently to bring a reunion of a Cisco man and his father, who had been lost from each other for some 35 years. H. A. Carbary of Cisco began title.

not heard from for over 35 years, recently, and found that it was pos-sible that he lived in the Detroit area. Mr. Carbary wrote to the Detroit police department giving the meagre information he had. The matter was turned to Chief Harwell who located Mr. Carbary in

The Cisco man and his father, who is 85 years of age, became separated 35 years ago when H. A. Carbary left that area to go to the western part of the country.

The Rebels were in command father moved about so fast that all the way, paced by Kermit Allen of the season last week when it Arlington State 86, TCU Frosh 71

they lost contact—and that loss of contact lasted for 35 years.

Saturday night H. A. Carbary, who has lived in Cisco since 1920, was to talk to his father by phone, and hear his voice for the first time in 35 years. The Detroit detective even week as a contact the same of the contact time in 35 years. Highest scorer of the night, however, was Ranger Junior College's David Anderton who canned B team 61-60. If the Rams can delege's David Anderton who canned a total of 34 tallies. Anderton's newest pointage boosted his season scores to a new high of 313 points, moving him up to third spot in the five-team loops list of top point-makers.

Prior to the start of the collegiste cage scrap at Ranger Tuesday night, Miss Betty Pounds, attracttective even went so far as to obtain the father's phone number.

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Here comes the New Rocket
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Eastland, Texas

# Rasiland Telegram

**VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR** 

High requiem mass rites for James R. McLaughlin, 81-year-old

retired oil man and long-time Ran-

ger resident, will be held at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Ranger

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

of the Ranger church, will offici-

ate during the final rites, and in-

terment will follow later in the day

ireenwood Cemetery, Ft. Worth.

Charel in Ranger.
Mr. McLaughlin, who began a

3 o'clock in his apartment at the

of the early 20s, had been in fail-

Mr. McLaughlin, born in Pen

nsylvania in 1872, retired from the

oil industry at the age of 67. At

the time of his retirement he was

During his long career, most of

which was spent in the pipeline di-

Laughlin played prominent roles

in the development of several new

petroleum producing fields-Bris

tow, Drumright and Shamrock,

He was a member of the Catho-

His survivors include the widow

of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs.

Charlie Joe Owen of Ranger and

Mrs. Sarah Mae Nehr of Dallas

Cisco Printer Are

Moore H. McLeroy, 76-year-old rinter, bf Cisco, died at 4 p.m.

Sunday in a Ranger hospital fol-

Mr. McLeroy, a resident of Cis-

moved to Cisco

co for the past 12 years, made his

C. O'Brien of New Orleans.

starts, are favored to win their

second consecutive league cage

Then last night on the hard-woods of the Recreation Bldg. in

Ranger, the Rebs stretched their

win streak to five straight as they

outscored C o a c h Boone Yar-brough's Ranger Junior College

who personally accounted for 21

of the ASCers' 92-point total.

Rangers, 92-76.

**ASC Quint Continues Undefeated—** 

ence cage race nears the stretch co-ed and daughter of Mr. and drive, the Arlington State College Mrs. H. C. Pounds of Ranger, was

The Rebs took over undisputed when they upset Schreiner by a

position of first place by virtue of 73-67 count.

a 78-59 victory over the classy The Schreiner quintet was han-

51-50.

a 78-59 victory over the classy The Schreiner quintet was han-San Angelo Rams at Arlington last dicaped last week by the illness of Arlington

weekend. Previously the Rams were undefeated in conference play.

Then last night on the hard
Mark McCann, one of the loop's San Angelo outstanding scorers. Teaming with Schreiner Barney Aaron, the league's top Ranger Tarleton

Saturday night.

Rebels, undefeated in five league presented as the RJC 1953 basket Arlington

ball sweetheart.

Last Rites For

Held Tuesday

lowing a long illness.

August 12, 1876.

wife made their home.

Pipeline Company.

permanent resident.

lic Church.

Rev. Fr. Francis Gabyri, pastor

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1953

J. R. McLaughlin LIONS CLUB FINDS LEGACY, **Funeral Rites** AND STARTS SPENDING SPREE; Set Thursday HOSPITAL REPORT IS GIVEN

# **Eastland Will** Observe Day Of Prayer, Friday

Ro: ary will be said tonight for For many years it has been an Mr. McLaughlin during ritual set annual custon for various relifor 8:30 o'clock. The rites will be gious groups of the city to come together in a union service to obheld : the Morris Funeral Home serve a World Day of Prayer. sponsored by the National Counong and illustrious career in the cil of Churches. It is said that oil industry during his early adoleninety percent of all people pray at some time in life but there are scence, died Tuesday morning at many who have learned the value of prayer as an established part of their life in meeting the con-Gholson Hotel where he and his stant problems that face mankind. The retired oil man, who came The encroachments of the forces to Ranger during the roaring boom of evil against Christian civilizaing health for many months.

His widow is librarian at the tion present a greater challenge to the church to pray than ever be Community Public Library in Ran-

> This year the Church of God will be host church to the prayer service to be held on Friday, Feb. 20. The service will begin at 3:00 p.m. with representive laymen from the different churches participating in the program.

The following program has been announced:

vision of the oil industry, Mc-"Blessed Be the Name", No. 44; "Sweet Hour of Prayer", No. 30; Invocation, Rev. Otto Marshall; Solo, Mrs. Vivian Jones; "Prayer Oklahoma, El Dorado, Ark., and 91; "Cleanse Me", Church of God Girls Quartet; The Power of Pray, Wichita Falls. He came to Ranger during the history-making o i l boom in 1920 and remained as a lie; Exercising Faith in Prayer, Muke David; Prayer and the Scriptures, Mrs. J. W. Watson; Presentation of World Needs, Mrs. W. Hart.

The service will close with the and two sons, Gordon McLaughlin audience gathering around the alof Falfurrias, Texas, and Keith tar for three minutes of silent
McLaughlin of Wyoming.

prayer. Closing Prayer and Benediction, Rev. Morris Bailey.

# **Brothers Are To Part After First Meet In 60 Years**

F. M. and Claude Willhite returned from Fort Worth Tuesday. where they have been visiting re-

home at the Bates Hotel in that Houston. He was born at Rusk on for California, where they are to visit another brother for a few days, after which F. M. will return to Eastland, and Claude will go on that side of the line under the Graveside rites were held in the Rusk Cemetery at 3 p.m. Tuesday with Thomas Funeral Home of Cisback to his home in Vancouver, two-platoon system."

B. C. It will be remembered that The first scrimmage featured co in charge of the arrangements.

Rebels Add Fifth Win.

Rocking Ranger, 92-76

The loss of the Yarbrough quint reversed their luck of last week

make the Mountaineers dangerous if the Rebs are not at top form Player

The second place San Angelo Kermit Allen, Arlington Rams will play a league game with David Anderton, Ranger the Tarleton State Plowboys at Mark McCann, Schreiner

was barely nudged by Schreiner Schreiner 76, Trinity B 64

elated Tuesday, when it was dis-covered they had \$500 more cash than they thought. It came as a surprise, but Lions say they will have no trouble getting rid of the cash. Fact is the first thing they did was call George Lane and tell him to come over and get his \$35 for the Stock Show.

Lion N. P. McCarney officially notified the club that the first week in March has been designated as "Texas Public School Week' and suggested that the club go in a body to visit our schools. A motion was made and carried for the club to visit the schools, and on Tuesday, March 3, the Lions will for their noon-day luncheon, which meet at the High School Cafeteria by the way, has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in order not to conflict with pupils during their regular

Next Monday the Lions will meet at the hotel with the Rotary Club for a joint session, at which time an out-of-town speaker will be present.

The club had several visitors Tuesday, including Dizzy Dean of Cisco, and Mrs. Grace Reed, erintendent of the Eastland Memorial Hospital, who was speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. Reed told of the hospital's

opening last June, with its five nurses, and of the many problems that have been overcome. Today there are 11 nurses, and thirteen employees in all. Last month was of My Heart" (two stanzas), No. their heaviest month though they have been busy all along. More than 400 patients have been treat-Rev. D. D. Wilson; The Effective- ed since the institution opened its ness of Prayer, Mrs. W. P. Les- doors, along with 106 surgical doors, along with 106 surgical

In all the hospital is doing pretty good job, and is growing all along, is the opinion of Mrs.

#### **RJC Transfer Is** Ineliaible At Rice

kice lost four football prospects because of scholastic difficulties as coach Jess Neely offered today the first hint as to his 1953 back-field down in Houston.

Neely listed these squadmen of the ineligible list because of grades: Tommy Wilson, transfer end from Ranger Junior College; Bobby Graham and Carl Meier, backs, and Dale Williams, tackle.

After the team's first spring crimmage, Neely said:

Today the brothers are to leave about our offense. It looks fairly

ters; two brothers, Smith McLeroy of Dallas and Coe McLeroy of Cisco; and a sister, Mrs. Martin Cisco; and a sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson at full.

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Barney Aaron, Schreiner

# **Burkett Bill** Would Cut Off **County Stenos**

Rep. Omar Burkett of Eastland who makes a habit of examini closely all state expenditures, preparing to submit this week bill in Austin to keep county sup erintendent of education stenographers off the state payroll.

Declaring that "that is no need for employment of secretaries or stenographers for county superintendents in those counties, the bill would specify that no public monbe extended for such stenogra phers' salaries.'

However, the bill also states that "nothing in this act shall prohibit the employment of a secretary or stenographer for a county judge by a county nor prohibit ties the county judge often serves as county superintendent.

#### Clothes Dryer Given Test By Eastland Folk

If the Lone Star Gas Company office here looks something like a laundry at times, it is only be an extra dividend hidden in their newest gas appliance display.

It started a couple of months ago when the office received its first new gas clothes dryer along lity of the unit; drying clothes, removing lint, fluffing pillows etc. Hubert Westfall, Eastland man-

ager, had the dryer hooked un to a gas line on the sales floor and then invited his employees to give it a workout. By knowing its operation, he reasoned, they could talk about it with authority. The first to try it out was W

T. Eston, salesman, who has a five months old baby at his house, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, clerk, has a baby granddaughter so she urged her daughter to dry the baby's clothes the gas office. Marvin Nash, storekeeper, decided to help out his wife and started bringing the family drying to the office after hours in the evening. Mrs. Fern Kendrick, clerk, also discovered its worth. She found that by drying her husband's blue jeans at the office and folding them while they were still warm, she could

"We aren't trying to make comers want to try out the dryer they are welcome to do so any day. By Pastor Bailey spoke the invocagiving it a trial in the office rather tion. han in their homes, they can have the advantage of practical help from any of the employees. All of

# **Baptist Men To** Meet Thursday

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at its regular monthly meeting, Thursday night, Feb.

19, at 7:30 p.m. President Dr. M. A. Treadwell Wheat has secured Mr. L. G. B.

# **School Trustees Be Elected 1st** Saturday, April

The School Board has just announced a trustee election which will be held on Saturday, April 4. The board is composed of seven of three of this number will expire.

Those whose terms expire include H. T. Weaver, M. H. Perry and H. L. King. All three have stated that they will be candidates for re-election, and it is possible others will enter the race. Holdover trustees whose terms do not expire this year, include Parks Poe, E. C. Johnston, Doug Franklin and Billy Frost.

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# **Announce For Council Posts--**

# Davenport, Treadwell And B. Frost Willing phers off the state payroll. It is House Bill 386 and affects only superintendents in counties of 30,000 nopulation or less. To Serve If Elected

# WAGE-HOUR LAW UNCHANGED BY TERMINATION OF CONTROLS

the expenditure of county funds the Economic Stabilization Acfor such purpose." In small coun- on April 39, have nothing to do with the Federal Wage-Hour Law

> A spokesman for the U. S. Department of Labor at Dallas said this week that the Wage-Hour Law is not affected in any way by the termination of wage controls because the two are not related.

> Regional Director William J. Rogers of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division explained that they are entirely different Statutes or Acts of Congress, and in no way related to one another.

Enacted in 1938, the Federal Wage-Hour Law restricts the employment of child labor and requires a minimum of 75c an hour and at least time and a half their exempt employees in three general categories: (1) Those engaged in production of goods for interstate commerce, or (3) in work closely interstate commerce

found some evidence of public misinformation on the matter which he hoped soon would be corrected.

# **Methodist Men** Have Big Party: 45 Are Present

nembers of First Methodist ger; one niece, Mrs. Dewey Met-Church, gathered in the church tler of Richland, Wash.; and one basement Tuesday night for an nephew, J. Frost Sage of Kansas petition for the laundries," says oyster fry and general get-togeth- City, Mo. Hubert Westfall, "but if custom- er meeting. Judge M. S. Long call-The Gospelaires, local quartet,

furnished music, and it was, as usual, highly appreciated. This quartet is composed of Messrs.

Nicholas, Rogers, Black and Mayhall.

Continued fair and mild weathforces 11 years and had be en awarded a number of decorations. He attended the Quanah schools and was a member of the Baptist Following the oyster feast tab-

les were brought in, and most of those cresent enjoyed checkers, dominoes and similar games until about 10 p.m. the mo

the night of March 10, with Hubert Jones in charge.

# **Last Rites For** Andrew J. Lowe Are Held Today

Funeral services for Andrew J. Lowe, 78-year-old resident of Ranger for 85 years, were held at the First Baptist Church in Ranger this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of the church, officiated and in-

terment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, with Killingsworth Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Lowe died at his home, 909

Foch Street, Ranger, Sunday night following a long illness.

May 6, 1874 and during his long residence in Ranger he had been employed by the Chestnut & been employed by the Chestnut & them. But at a time when all com-Smith Corporation and the Lone Star Gas Company prior to his re-manding the most efficient and Star Gas Company prior to his retirement several years ago. He was public-spirited leadership, their plant construction superintendent offers to serve on the city's gov-Rogers said his division had for Lone Star for 15 years.

Mr. Lowe was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ranger. Pallbearers at the funeral this morning were L. E. Todd of Springtown, L. R. Herring of Breckenridge, and Reed Campbell C. L. Linsmore, N. E. Landers and R. W. Gordon, all of Ranger.

Mr. Lowe's survivors: His widow of the home address; one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lacy of St. Louis, Mo.; one son, James H. Lowe of Wichita Falls; one grandson, Howard H. Oliver, Jr., of Ran-

#### Continued Fair, Mild Weather

-today and tomorrow—is due to be in the warm 70s, according to Modgling is survived by his wife, the morning forecast of the weath- mother, two daughters, Bobbie

The low tonight is scheduled in

# and officers have planned for a splendid meeting, with several committees to begin their work, and the program chairman, T. D. Morgan as speaker. Mr. Morgan is with the Education Division of Narcotics, of the United Texas Drys program. Every man will enjoy hearing this discussion of the greatest prosion of one of the greatest problems of America today. Every man is asked to bring a bowl of food, and chairman Earl Stephens will have the coffee rea-

le, reported today that Leon Flor-es, of Ranger, was convicted by Court and the defendant found es, of Ranger, was convicted by Court and the defendant found a jury in the 91st District Court guilty of selling beer in a dry on Monday, Feb. 16, on the char-area and her punishment affixed ge of sale of whiskey in a dry at a fine of \$500 and six months area. His punishment was affixed in jail. Defendant has been out at a fine of \$150 and 30 days in jail. Defense council has given notice a motion for new trial will tion for rehearing will be filed in probably be filed in the case. probably be filed in the case.

past week's court activities have included conviction of Joe Robinson Snider, of DeLeon, for driving while intoxicated, and conviction of Seferino Leon Flores for the same offense. Both men were assessed fines of \$50 and court costs, and their driver's license have a period of the affirmation of the case earlier this month, the County Attended to rehearing must be filed not later than Feb. 19, and he does not anticipate that it will be granted by the higher court, if filed. When a mandate is received the past week's court of the case earlier this month, the County Attended to rehearing must be filed not later than Feb. 19, and he does not anticipate that it will be granted by the higher court, if filed. When a mandate is received the past week's court activities have a carlier this month, the County Attended to rehearing must be filed not later than Feb. 19, and he does not anticipate that it will be granted by the higher court, if filed. while intoxicated, and conviction of Seferino Leon Flores for the same offense. Both men were assessed fines of \$50 and court costs, and their driver's license were suspended for a period of six months. Also Roscoe Wigfall, of Abilene, was assessed a fine of \$100 and court costs for transport. of Abilene, was assessed a fine of tendant her sentence.
\$100 and court costs for transport her sentence.

Several other DWI and liquor Several other DWI and liquor ing beer in Eastland County, a dry area.

It was also reported that the Since the affirmation of the

It was also reported that the case of The State of Texas vs. Mae King was affirmed on Feb. 4, 1953, by the Court of Criminal Grand Jury is scheduled to resume

district judge; Dr. M. A. Treadwell, physician and surgeon, and Billy Frost, Eastland attorney, today announced as candidates for three places on the Eastland County city commission, to be filled in the city election, Tuesday,

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The three men, all prominent in civic affairs and successful in their own professions, yielded to the instance of many citizens who feel that the critical condition of the times and the fact that the future of many small communi-ties hangs in the balance, require that each community secure the most capable and patriotic leader-ship available in the management of its local affairs.

Judge Davenport's offer to serve on the commission was given at the expense of a well-earned retirement after more than thirty years of distinguished service on the bench of the 91st judicial dis trict. He retired only January 1, after declining to offer for reelection in the 1952 primaries and general election. Both Dr. Treadwell and Mr.

Frost are busy with professional He was born in Lewisburg, Kan. duties and their service on the commission would require a real acrifice on the part of each of erning body is greeted as an evidence of their sincere interest in their community and their pat-

> men of their caliber have been willing to offer themselves for such a service to their community have been generally heard.

#### Sergeant Dies As Result Heroic Rescue Attempt Sergeant William Modgling, 30

native of Quanah and a brother of Mrs. Bernard Galbraith of Cisco, died February 2 in Tokyo, Japan. while attempting to rescue persons from a burning restaurant, according to information here.

Continued fair and mild weath- Modgling had served in the armed High temperatures for both days church there.

today and tomorrow—is due to Besides his sister in Cisco, Sgt.

Lou and Anita; and two other

# H. N. Harris, 67, Dies At Cisco Tuesday Morning Henry Newton Harris, 67, who moved to Cisco a week ago from

Lubbock, died in a Cisco hospital at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday following

at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday following a shore illness. He lived at 709 Ave. D, in that city.

Mr. Harris, a retired poultry grower, was born in Center, Ala., on Aug. 30, 1885.

Funeral arrangements were

rending, awaiting word from a son in Korea and a son in New York, Thomas Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Marie Griffin and Mrs. Vera Claire, both of Cisco, and Mrs. L. B. Van Cleave of Lubbock; two sons, M.Sgt. George Harris who is with the United Nations forces in Korea, and Edward Harris of New York City: and 16 grandchildren.

# **New Studebaker** Be On Display

ample of what can happen if breakfast habits are bad.

He quoted from a number of eminent authorities who emphasize that the human body cannot stay efficient if it does not receive food between the evening meal and lunch the next day.

He related a report from Dr. E. V. McCollum of John Hopkins University who notes that bodily stores are reduced during the night and if they are not replenished by adequate breakfast, weakners, irritability and reduced stamina result.

stamina result.

And what is a good breakfast
Nutritionists list fruit or juic
cereal, eggs and breakfast mea.

toast and your usual morning beverage with milk preferred.

That kind of a breakfast provides a suitable proportion of the body's requirements for the day ahead in protein, calories, calcium.

vitamins and minerals and other

elements.

It makes a good start for a good day and can be a strong factor in building a healthier people for a healthier nation, the baking industry leader comments.

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# Washington Is Settling Down, Says Burleson

The excitement of the President's inauguration has subsided, and it is hoped that the Congress can now get down to business Committees are organized and all Committee assignments of members of Congress have been com-

Fortunately for me, I have retained membership on two commit tees on which I've been serving. It would have been entirely reasonable that I would have been dropped from one or the other of the committees when the Republicans

The Foreign Affair Committee of the House of Representatives, of which I am a member, is com

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posed of 29 members-16 Republicans and 13 Democrats, The committee on House Administration, on which I've served since 1947, is composed of 25 members, and it is my fortune to stand at the top In senority on the Democratic side.
This is made possible by the resignation from Congress of Thomas
B. Stanley, of Virginia, who is a andidate for Governor of that state. Virginia elects their gover-

The new Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, has just testi fied before my committee, outlin stration and giving his view of the world situation. Mr. Dulles leaves or Europe the latter part of this nonth where he will study entire foreign aid and military program. He will return and give s views and impressions. What e says will doubtless be the basis of future cooperation with Western Europe in defending itself and this country against Russian

Mr. Dulles believes, as does resident Eisenhower, that the me is long overdue for the United ates to reduce its foreign policy positive and understanding rms. He warns that there is a certainly intend to lend support It was one of his last official ugh road ahead but that it cant be made smoother by any type appeasement of Russia. He also us declaration that our assist ce to foreign nations should be ased largely on each nation's will-ngness to help themselves and that llars alone are not going to do e job. I share these views and

# Gay Dooryard Gardens From Seed of Low Annuals



Differing from parterre planting of the nincties, modern dooryard gardens emphasize beauty of the flowers, and not a pattern.

Low growing flowers which without ceasing until freezing produce sheets of color can be used effectively in dooryard states, and are easily grown from gardens, especially in the front yards of modern one story homes. The simple lines and absence of ornamentation in the house design find a pleasing echo in simple floral plantings which ings for a small house where the in simple floral plantings which depend for their effect on color walk leads from the private masses rather than intricate dedivieway to the front door. Both

when front yard flowers were seem larger by this arrangement. when front yard flowers were formerly in fashion, in the nineties, flowers were used to work out elaborate designs of geometric shapes. This was an ancient fashion, dating back to the middle ages, known as parterre work. The beauty of the parterre was in its pattern, with the flowers used only to supply the size can be set out as soon as flowers used only to supply the size can be set out as soon as color which developed it. Few danger of frost is over. If seed is examples of this method are sown directly in the garden, flow-

now seen in this country.

Modern door-yard gardens are weeks. Sweet alyssum, however, Modern door-yard gardens are as simple as possible in design, in order to center attention upon the beauty of the flowers. These are grouped in masses of one color, so arranged that each mass harmonizes with and sets off the others. Annual flowers of low, compact growth will flower der constantly maintained.

Hand in hand with this policy is n indication of growing weakness Russia. There is no doubt that Russia is having some internal difficulties. The present purges are proof that all is not well. If Staposition becomes insecure, it probably mean he will be re reasonable in his dealings th the United States. The purges veal the basic weaknesses of a on held together by fear. Eqimportant in the world pic the questioning of Mosauthority outside Russia. All is encouraging from our

to their accomplishment.

On the home scene, Mr. Truan's attempt to dedicate Tidends oil to the Navy by executive r has drawn the most interest.

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the effect of Mr. Truman's action. It was an attempt to bolster the federal government's position and my belief is that it was intended to prejudice the issue by calling it an act in behalf of national defense. Personally, I think his order will have little effect, and in fact it could conceivably be an advantage in one respect. It could hasten Congressional action on Tidelands legislation, which several of us have introduced in Congress. We hope of course this will be the case. We feel we have an excellent opportunity to pass the same measure passed in the last

Congress and that it will not be vetoed by President Eisenhower. Visitors from back home this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Si Addington, from Abilene; Mrs. Bernard Hanks, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Woodlock, Abilene: Mr and Mrs. James N. Howell, Dublin : Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bryant, of Stamford; and Mr. O. D. Harrison of Shreveport, owner of the Windsor Hotel, in Abilene

By Merrill Blosser

#### Senator Johnson Interested In Flood Cntrol

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson has ntroduced a bill which would authorize direct local-Federal cooper- for appropriate reference. ation on flood prevention programs in small, upstream watershed areas.

The measure is sponsored in the House of Representatives by Representative W. R. Poage. An identical bill passed the House during the last Congress but failed of passage in the Senate.

Under the terms of the bill, The Agriculture Department would be authorized to assist local agencies land treatment and flood pre-

Cnce the Secretary of Agriculture has approved a program, it will be submitted to appropriate Committees of Congress. If they do not disapprove within 60 days -or if they grant affirmative ap-proval-actual work can get under way as soon as funds are avail-

The text of Senator Johnson's tatement in the Senate: Mr. President:

Among the most pressing of the problems that face our people is that of controlling the water resources of our country .

In Texas—as in so many other states—water is all to frequently a feast or famine proposition. In times of flood, water falls upon our land by the ton, washing away precious topsoil and smashing property and equipment. In times of drought, we turn to our reservoirs only to find that they are too few and depleted too rapidly. Both national and local governments have taken important steps to meet this problem in the past two decades. Huge works have been authorized constructed. But there is an important gap in the programs thus far set under way.

At present, there is no authority for direct local - Federal cooperation on flood-prevention programs in small, upstream watershed areas.

I am today introducing legisla-There are mixed opinions as to tion which is designed to close that gap. It is similar to legislation sponsored in the House of Representatives by my good friend, the Honorable W. R. Poage. It is the same bill which was approved by

the House of Representatives dur-

sider this measure last year. But it s my earnest hope that we can get an early start in this Congress and bring it to the floor for action.

Mr. President, I submit this bill

# Trichinosis Is **Explained By Health Officer**

"Trichinosis Is a disease caused by eating raw or partly cooked pork which contains the trichina vention programs in watersheds worm. This disease as a rule causarea. The local agencies must take not exceeding 250,000 acres in mined amount of illnes in Texas the initiative in proposing pro- each year," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

> illness are associated with trichinabdominal pains, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, lasting about a week larvae in the muscles, is the critic-

pends primarily upon the thorough cooking of all pork. Most cases folsausage or other pork products, eaten in raw or partly cooked form. The hazard of this disease minated because they play an im der federal supervision, destroys

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osis. In the beginning there are Migration of the embryos in the blood stream causes fever and severe muscle sorness, especially in the diaphragm and the muscles of the arms and legs. The third stage, during which cysts surround the al one. If infection is severe, there may be edema, or swelling of the eyelids and elsewhere, marked loss of weight, weakness and delirium

The prevention of trichinosis delow the indigestion of wieners, is greater in connection with home butchering, unless safeguards are exercised. Rats should be exterportant part in the spread of infection among swine. Prolonged trichina larvae. Thorough cooking the stamp of federal inspection are refrigeration, as carried out un- and the use of meat which bears safeguards against trichinosis,

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ploying 1,000 persons, as one ex-

Scott figured that a loss of ten

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3:30 p.m. Woman's Club. February 19th. Friendship class party, 6 p.m. Fellowship Hall First

Baptist Church. Feb. 19th Past Matrons Assoc ation 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lena Kincaid, East Highway 80. Feb. 19th. Thursday Afternoon Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club.

Club's family night (covered dish eration, 2:30 p.m. Woman's Club. supper) 7 p.m. February 20th— High School

Carnival at gym, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21st. Civic League and Garden Club's Mid Winter Festival "The Big Dam Dance" American Legion Hall 8 p.m.

February 23rd—Xi Alpha Zeta Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bill Collings, hostess.

February 24th. Rebekah Lodge :30 p.m. IOOOF Hall, Feb. 24. Eastern Star Study Class, 7 p.m. Masonic Hall. February 24th—Baptist Ban-guet for Seniors Basement of First

Baptist Church. Feb. 24-South Ward P-TA 3:15 p.m. South Ward School.

Feb. 25th. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Fellowship hall Church of Christ. February 25-Eastland Memor

ial Hospital Auxiliary 3 p.m. Chamber of Commerce. March 26th-27th-Senior Play.

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Feb. 26th. Alpna Delphian Club 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Feb. 26th. Lakeside Country Club's Bingo Night 8 p.m.

February 27th. All day meeting of WMU 10 a.m. First Baptist church.

February 27th-Coronation Eastland High School King and Queen. H.S. Aud. 8:00 p.m.

March 2nd-Christian Womans Fellowship First Christian Church Annex 2:30 p.m. Mrs. James Watn Leader.

March 2nd-Las Leales Club

:30 p.m. Woman's Club Mrs. Guy Patterson Hostess. March 3. Rebekah Lodge 7:30 o.m. IOOF Hall.

March 4th-Music Study Club, :30 p.m. Woman's Club Mrs. Alen D. Dabney Leader.

March 5th - Thursday Afteroon Study Club 5:00 Woman's

March 6th-7th - Invitational High School Golf and Track activity in Ft. Worth.

March 10th--Civic League and Garden Club, 3:00 p.m. Woman's Club, Mrs. Arthur Murrell Ldr. March 10th. Rebekah Ldoge :30 p.m. IOOF Hall.

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March 25-Eastland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary 3 p.m. Chamber of Commerce.

March 26th-Alpha Delphians, 3:80 p.m. Moman's Club Mrs. W. C. Vickers, Ldr.

scholastic League Meat, EHS at Gorman 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. April 1st-Kid Day at High

March 28th - Literary Inter-

April 4th-Literary Interschol astic League Tournament. EHS at Gorman, High School 9 a.m.-4p.m

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Mrs. W. M. Mullings left today accompanied by her daughter-in law, Mrs. Maurice Mullings and daughter, Mary Margaret, for Cle- les of this now greatly expanding burne, where she will make her practice.

Mrs. Mullings has been a longtime valued citizen of Eastland. She was a member and loyal worker of the First Methodist Church, the Civic League and Garden club and the Eastland County Federation, which she has served as all officer for many years. She was County 50-Year Pioneer Club and before moving to Eastland, she and the late Mr. Mullings lived

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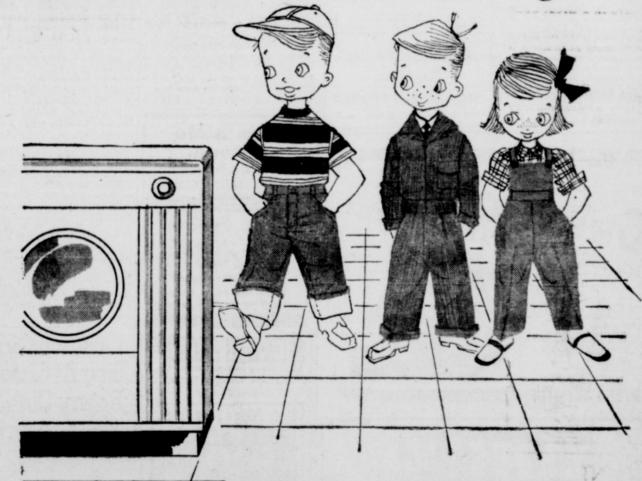


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## Two Crowned At Valentine Dance

The members of Beta Sign tine Girls of the Zeta Pi Chapte and the Exemplar chapter when ality) head of the Arthur Murray they entertained members a n Studio of Dance in Fort Worth, their husbands Saturday evening at a Valentine dinner Dance a the Connellee Hotel Roof Garde

Mrs. Bill Walters Jr., presente Mrs. Bill Collings and Mrs. Bil Leslie presented Mrs. Bruce Pipk rom the Arthur Murray faculty. in, Sweethearts of the Exempla Mrs. Horace Horton is chair- and Zeta Pi chapters, respective man, with Mrs. W. B. Barrow, co-ly, who were crowned Valentin chairman. Committee members are queens, before a background of

A buffet dinner of baked han mith, Charles Freyschlag, Bob turkey, potato salad, celery, pick chip cookies and coffee, was ser ed to twenty-five couples, preced ing an evening spent dancing. Bill Hoffmann made movies the activities of the evening

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fedora and hurried to the garage.

he shook his head, incredulously, bewilderedly. "The call," he said, "was from

asked curiously.
"Ha!" Again Cravath trod on

THE STORY: Jim Orth, private detective, posing as a guest at Windover, estate of Maraey Cravath, stockbroker, is seeking clues in the murder of Ames Warburton. Cravath's junior partner. There have been two attempts on Cravath's life, and another unsuccessful attempt on Bolly bumont, wife of another partner, Jack Dumont. Questioning Bolly reveals no clues. Later, however, Dave Sladen, Cravath's secretary, tells orth that he believes Bolly made up the story about the airtack on her in an effort to "steal the show." THE STORY: Jim Orth, private | better get a topcoat, though. Meet

WELL, Dave Sladen had it doped to suit himself anyhow, and I couldn't poke substantial holes in his theory. But if Dolly Dumont was dreaming up melodrama to feed her own ego, she was further to feed her own ego, she was further I jerked up. No wonder he was agliated. "What kind of hands?" eed her own ego, she was further onfusing an already-confused agitated. "What kind of bonds?" cravath in

Sladen looked at me, his eyes "Ha!" Again Cravath trod on iddenly hooded almost, "Well," the accelerator and we spurted. e said, "I hoped it's helped you."

Maybe I was dreaming or readming between the lines. But I hought that Dave Sladen had bearer. The firm's holding the bag on this, Orth. Myself, in particutions and the lines of a clear idea. subtly informed me of a clear idea on this, Orth. Myself, in particube had. The idea that James Rus-lar." sell Orth was, something other "Does Mr. Dumont know?" I than a vacuous playboy whom asked, remembering that Dumont Sally Cravath had latched onto in was also a partner.

"Yes. Told him just before I

Bermuda.

T got away from Sladen at fourthirty. A quarter of an hour later
Manila rapped on my door and
said that Cravath wanted to see

Sent for you. He wanted to come
with me, of course. But I wouldn't
let him. Dolly might have a relapse or something, if he went

away now. He kicked like a steer, but I talked him down. Besides, vath's room. The master of Wind-over was struggling into the coat I was the one acting for the client of a sack suit. Scattered helter-who owns these bonds. And to of a sack suit. Scattered helter-skelter about the room were the casual clothes he'd worn earlier in the day. Cravath's face was set,

in the day. Cravath's face was set, grim.

"Look, Orth," he said, "I've had a phone call from my office. There's trouble there. I'm going to the city right now. Want you to come along."

My eyes dropped to my own and see for myself. I'm not worry-intercept of the city right of the city right now. Want you to come along."

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sportsjacket and none-too-beau-tifully pressed gray slacks. He will she. But to have a thing like followed my gaze. this go on in my firm, find out "They'll do," he said "You'd that someone I trusted could turn

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Plant, explaining each process as members were served refreshments

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he workbenches of the eighteen the Woman's Club, preceding the

ace each of the materials were so assisted at the board.

eived the club members into the Mrs. H. L. Hassell.

a table centered with a wrought

candelabra, Mrs. James Horton al-

tour for a short business session

Those attending were Mme

atterson, Wendell Siebert, Hon

Eldress Gattis, Misses Jessie Ligon, Eunice and the two Mme

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By Las Leales Club Members

out to be a downright crook"—he took a hand off the wheel, slapped it down again-"that's what I can't get over. Orth, I had a-a thief working for me." That, substantially, was all I got

out of him until we parked in lower Wall Street. We found a better get a topcoat, though. Meet parking place too, right in front me at the garage in five minutes." of Cravath's building, because it Well, mine not to reason why. I was after 7 o'clock when we arran back to my room, got the prescribed coat, added my brown

We were through a door which fedora and hurried to the garage.

Cravath was backing out a conthe firm. I had just time to note that the rooms were large and quietly furnished when a tall chap WHE!! we were on our way, his big hands, gripping the wheel. with prematurely graying hair and a forehead full of wrinkles hurrying toward us along the corridor,
"Marney!" he almost shouted,

"I'm certainly glad to see you.

I . . ." He stopped abruptly as he saw me, wrinkles appearing and pale indeterminate-colored

Cravath introduced me to Bill Neale. "You can talk freely in front of Orth, Bill. He's been helping me at Windover."

Warburton's death he had checked over Ames' current and prospective work. Everything was in or-Better than that, Ames' entire chedule was down in black and white, on a kind of worksheet he kept. Plainly listed on this sheet was a notation to sell, on behalf of Eve Wheeler, bonds of the Central Union & Southwestern Rail-way Company—if the market quotation on these bonds reached 105.
There was in the office a record at Mrs. Eve Wheeler had turned the bonds over to Cravath & Com-

een placed in the firm's vault for Mell, this afternoon Central nion had risen to 1031/2. Neale had gone to the vault to make sure he could lay his hands on the bonds, should the market keep

any, and that these bonds had

He couldn't. They weren't there. (To Be Continued)

# Practice Meet

met Monday evening at Castle Hall for practice for initiation, Monday evening to members of gayly decorated powder room, Las Leales Club, conducted them marked especially for the "Gals."

> ent Chief, presided and called meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 and urged all members to attend that a second practice period might be held. Each were asked to bring sandwiches for a social hour following the practice

iron combination fruit bowl and Present were Mmes. Wayne Prock, Bill Darr, C. C. Street, Otto Crabb, Tim Spurrier, Frankie



Rotary Club Misses Sue Gourley and Jo na Robinson presented a prom Thursday for the member

eting in the Victor Hotel. The girls presented four nu to the accompaniment of re rded music. They acted the gs and were dressed according their interpretations of the mbers. Miss Gourley and Miss nson were together in two of numbers and each one perfor d in a solo number.

# Mrs. Noble Calls

Members of the Pythian Sister which has been set for Feb. 23.

Mrs. Carol Noble, Most Excel-

The club members assembled at Flowers, Ima Jordan, Roland Koch,





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# Mrs. Deffebach, District President Guest Speaker At Methodist WSCS

ety of Christian Service heard Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, district her guests for their next Monday WSCS president from Ranger, speak on "Status of Women" Monlay afternoon at their meeting at

the First Methodist Church.
Mrs. W. P. Leslie, president, presided over the business session, opened the service with ensemble nging of the sacred hymns, "This My Father's World", and "Amrica", followed by prayer given by Mrs. Frank Crowell.

service at the church on the even-ing of March 22, at which time Mrs. Hackley, a returned mission ary from Africa will be the speak-

Announcement of the World Day of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. in the Church of God, was made, and members urged to

Mrs. Leslie presented Mrs. Jams Horton, who in turn introduced the speaker and presented Mrs. Frank Sparks, who sang, "The Stranger of Galliee", by Morris and "I Walked Today Where Jes us Walked" by Ohara. Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird was at the piano for the accompaniment.

# Mrs. L. Coggins Is Honoree At Stork Shower

Mayes, Bobby Emfinger, Clifton Beck and Wince Graham and Doug Franklin were hostesses at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Lowell Coggins, Monday evening in the an-nex of the Harmony Baptist

Church at Morton Valley. The hostesses alternated in welcoming the guests and registering them in the satin baby book.

The gifts were displayed on a

lace covered table, which was decorated with roses and fern. Frosted punch, coffee, cake squares and salted nuts were served from a silved and crystal appointed table to about thirty friends who called during the evening.

Lena Patton, Had Freeman, Frank Williamson, Lee Campbell, Maur-ice Dry, Hal Boggus, Leon Bour-land and Noble.

Mrs. Horton invited members of the Sikes and White Circles to be 3 p.m. meeting.

A tea hour followed the pro-gram. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cutwork Maderia linen cloth and de corated with a cherry tree, from which red and blue streamers ex-tended over the table.

Present were Mmes. Horton, Fred Davenport, J. M. Perkins, L. Brown, Charles Harris, Leslie, B. O. Harrell, Pearl Davis, George I. Lane, T. M. Johnson, A. E. Eushman, O. O. Mickle. Ina Bean, Guy Quinn, O. M. White, Roy

Stokes, Frank Crowell, J. H. Caton, Frank Castleberry, Cecil Collings, J. Morris Bailey, E. M. Grimes, I. C. Heck, and guests, Mmes. Sparks, Deffebach, Kinnaird and Blanchard.

The hosters committee included Mmes. Mickle, White, Stokes and Bean.

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