THE WEATHER By United Pres West Texas-Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer north portion Sunday.

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Justice Agents Seeking Slayer of Four People

Two Railroads Mean Much to the

Jake Hamon Line Built to Serve a New Local Section

Although the building of the Jake Hamon railroad, now the Wichita Falls & Southern, came at a much later time than the building of the Texas & Pacific, its history is just about as romantic, even though it lacked the Texas rangers to drive off marauding bands of

When the plan of building the railroad north and south of Ranger was conceived in the minds of Frank Kell, still president of the road, and Jake Hamon, there was dire need of an outlet to the north, as many oil fields had sprung up throughout that section.

Work on the road started in 1919, and in a remarkably short time trains were running to Ranger from as far away as Frankell, named for one of the builders.

By April, 1920, many towns had sprung up along the line of the road, and as the building pushed farther and farther toward Breckenridge new towns sprang up along the right of way. When the building progressed to the south the same situation prevailed. Jakehamon, Frankell, Necessity, Gunsight, Breckwalker and other towns flourished. Everything was a mad rush

By June 1 the railroad building had progressed as far to the north as Breckenridge and as far south as Dublin. At the latter town it connected with the Frisco and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, forming a complete link to the outside world.

Early in May, long before the road was completed, the Texas & Pacific announced that during the month of April it had handled 166 cars of freight, routed over the ke Hamon road, and passenger

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 8 ains were running from Frankell, Two men found slashed to death today in a taxi 30 miles south of later from Breckenridge.

Early in 1920 a total of 39 miles here were identified as United of the road had been built, and at States Army Privates Tommie that time much freight, dispatched Smith and B. C. Cooper, of Fort hauled over the short line. With Willie Sanchez, driver of the Leith. secretary, who was re-elect- were moved to Wichita Falls. completion of the road later in taxi, reported to police the men ed.



Grim warning to kidnapers that federal agents never quit the Dwyer, a reduction was in order, search was given in arrest of Wal- but they offered to extend conshown in jail in Kansas City, the appeal "of President Roosevelt paid. Mo. Holland was caught after a and his advisors that employers leader in the kidnaping of August hours and decreases in wages." Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, in 1933, prison.



AS SOLDIERS

By United Press

Setting of cases in June in 91st

Hattie Maurine Young vs. Jef-

district court has been announced

ferson Standard Life Insurance

company, to collect insurance pol-

Following is the announced as-

By United Press

as including the following:

icy, set for June 24.

U. S. Never Quits MAJOR STRIKE **Capture Proves**

City of Ranger and Entire Community STATE FAIR AND EXPECTED ON The importance of the two railtaken for granted by the average citizen and it takes a "Railroad Week" to make the people really railroad conscious and give them some idea of the many things the railroads do for the good of the town, the county, the state, the By United Press schools and everyone in the com-HOUSTON, June 8.—A major

trike by Gulf Coast longshoremen munity. within the next three weeks was

sult of shippers' refusal to grant a three-point proposal for wage increases and unionization of dock

employes, effective July 1. the two railroads paid taxes, in- urday, June 15. M. J. Dwyer, Galveston, president of the Gulf Coast district of cluding county, school and city Mayor Harry A. Logsdon of night, to the centennial control the International Longshoremen's taxes, a total of \$41,299.04, while Ranger has issued a proclamation, commission. association, was notified by Hous- on the 1934 rolls, of county and as have mayors in practically ev- After examination. Wellington ton and Galveston steamship ex-

not warrant a wage increase. To the contrary, they told cluding June 1, 1935, while pay- Railroad week. ments totaling \$5,489 are to be The proclamation by Mayor missioners were present when the paid during the month, and a total Logsdon follows: ter Holland, alias "Irish" O'Mal-tracts for another year because of of \$19,486.46 has already been

The taxes coming directly into two-year hunt, suspected as a ring- avoid instituting longer working the city of Ranger from the two roads include \$1,214.55 paid on been served for many years by the The decision was announced by school taxes this year by the Tex- railroads and since it is on the for which six others now are in Chairman J. Dunn of the Houston as & Pacific railway and \$265.89 main artery of travel from east

cotton exchange and board of trade paid by the Wichita Falls & to west, and maritime committee, W. C. Hunt Southern railroad, while \$1,975 Whereas the first rails which and M. K. Whittington, members. Besides a 16 per cent wage in-

crease, the longshoremen ask that the W. F. & S. no city taxes. the I. L. A. be recognized at New In addition to this sum the T. & ments of the Pony Express and Orleans and Lake Charles, La., and P. has paid a total of \$62,749.88 the Stage Coach reached Ranger the two ports use only affiliated on paving asassments in Ranger. sometime about 2880, and longshoremen for loading vessels The Texas & Pacific Railway Whereas these railroads played

and that wharf clerks and checkers company built its lines through a vital part in the lives of our Wichita Falls & Southern rail-new pastimes at his home. The be organized into an I. L. A. Ranger back in the early days of people, the progress of the com-Eastland county, while the Wichita munity and general upbuilding of Falls & Southern was built in 1919 west, have paid and continue to

and 1920 after the discovery of oil pay large amounts in taxes and near Ranger. It filled the need employ many of our citizens, and for a north and south railroad to Whereas these railroads have connect with Breckenridge and joined with other western rail-Wichita Falls to the north and to roads in reducing fares, sleeping il producing fields to the south. car charges and in air-conditioning dent, traffic.

The general offices of the road all principal passenger trains. were in Ranger until 1928, when thereby lowering the cost of travel Pistole, Big Spring, superintend-Both the elective and appointive the road, then known as the Jake and increasing the comfort of all, ent officers of the B. P. O. Elks have Hamon or the Hamon-Kell, was and

GENTER The importance of the two rail-roads serving Ranger is usually Ranger Helping to **Celebrate Railroad** Week, June 10-15

AUSTIN, June 8 .- Agreement Ranger is co-operating with the between Dallas centennial officials In taxes alone, the railroads railroads of the southwestern part and the State Fair officials seemed believed imminent today as a rethe two railroads serving the city, way

Figures for the past few years in the celebration of Railroad Paul Carrington, attorney for show that on the tax rolls of 1933, Week, beginning on Monday, June the centennial corporation, today on which taxes were paid in 1934, 10, and continuing through Sat- presented a copy of the Dallas city council resolution, adopted last

ecutives that present conditions do are being paid this year, \$26,- ing the period from Monday, June declared the agreement seemed ac-789.74 is being paid up to and in- 10 through Saturday, June 15 as ceptable in every detail. Seven of the nine control com-

session was called and it was immediately turned into an executive

PROCLAMATION "All factions in Dallas are in Whereas the City of Ranger has agreement," Carrington said.

> Personnel of the Railroads Which Serve This City

By United Press

of the Texas & Pacific and the baby, and here he is looking for tims

J. L. Lancaster, president, Dallas, Texas. vice later he was playing out of doors

J. A. Somerville, Dallas, president, operations. J. B. Payne, Dallas, vice presi-

In Rio Grande division, A. E.

REFETING IFT D

Neck Is Broken,

Infant Plays On BODIES MAY **RF IN**

Three men indicted on charge

of selling the navy inferior grade

of wiping rags. That's a serious

offense; suppose there was a cold

No.

epidemic aboard.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Trail of Traveller's Checks Leads Agents From El Paso To Dallas and Back.

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas, June 8 .- De partment of justice agents turned today to the task of unraveling th mysterious disappearance of four persons whom they believed wer murdered and their bodies toss on the desert or into the Ri Grande.

The four are Mr. and Mrs George Lorius of East St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbere of Duquoin, Ill., who were last see in Albuquerque, N. M., on May 2 The hunt turned to El Paso where four travelers' checks were

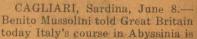
cashed May 23 and 24 by a man who spent the night here. He left a trail of checks in prac

tically every town between El Pas and Dallas, where he abandoned the Lorius car on May 28.

Because of dates on some of the checks, department of justic A broken neck isn't injury enough agents believed he doubled back

to spoil playtime for Ronnie Hin- from Dallas to El Paso, probabl kle, 16-month-old Fairview, Pa., to pick up the luggage of the vic

roads, which serve Ranger, are as follows: T & P Officere T & P Officere hospital, where he was placed in a Abyssinian Crisis head-to-waist cast. A few days Is Italy's Affair By United Press CAGLIARI, Sardina, June 8.-



Personnel of T. & P. in Ranger:

heroic and dramatic accomplish-

stabber both of them and fled. It was at about that time that Identification was made by mem-M. M. Dutton came to Ranger as bers of their company who said teemed leading knight, Jack Car- Pacific, came to Ranger in Noveman employe of the road, and two they had been missing several others; esteemed loyal knight, ber, 1924. Both have been employ-

Though little is now thought of the robbery, saying he had been tary, W. A. Leith; treasurer, H. C. tions not reached by other roads.

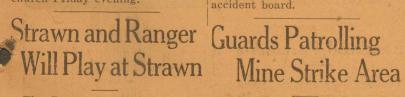
Like other railroads of the southwest, the Wichita Falls & Case Settings In Southern is doing its bit toward the celebration of Railroad Week, and is joining its larger brothers in helping to make the week a suc-

Central Baptist **Revival Services**

Revival services at Central Bap- signment of the civil docket in the tist Church will continue on 88th district court for June: through this week as per schedule June 5-Farm and Home Loan it was announced yesterday by and Saving association vs. Haga-Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor. Large man Refinery, garishment. crowds have attended each service June 6—J. J. Parks vs. Hall on relief, though none reached the regularly and much interest has Walker, application for receiver- former 40 per cent. been shown in the preaching by ship. Rev. Sid Martin who is in charge June 10-K. C. Foreman vs of the meeting.

The services today will be evan- railroad, personal injury. gelistic in all departments. Rev. Martin having chosen for his text nois Pipe line company, damages; "Heaven." Special quartette will F. M. Spurlen vs. Sinclair Oil comsing "Pearly White Gate," those pany, damages. composing the quartette will be June 24-R: Mesdames Rodgers, King, Coe and Texas Employers association, per-Webb. The evening message will sonal injury; Lloyd Lucas vs. Safebe evangelistic.

There were four additions to the church Friday evening.



The Ranger baseball team will play the Strawn team at Strawn this afternoon, it was announced here Saturday.

The two teams have met once smelter workers are on strike. before this season, the Ranger club Just as the troops rolled into the a good bout. winning a well-earned victory, and county three explosions destroyed the game today is expected to be highlines which supplied the barts in the value of the barts in th the game today is expected to be highlines which supplied three even better than the one of two towns and a score of mines with weeks are weeks ago. electricity.

it has been announced by W. A. Southern, and the general offices western states have asked that the senger agent.

1920 the freight business was in- had robbed him and that he later The complete list of officers is 1920 and was made agent for the as follows: railroad in 1922, while B. A. Tun-Exalted ruler, C. J. Moore; es- nell, who is agent for the Texas &

All Elks Officers

and organizer, Jack Garner.

June Announced Relief Case Loads

For Year Named

een named for the coming year.

Walter Cash; esteemed lecturing ed by their companies in Ranger Sanchez late last night reported knight, W. C. Blankmond; secresince they moved to the town.

the wild and hectic days of the overpowered, beaten with a ham- Kelly; tiler; W. H. Brown; true- in Ranger for three train crews mer and flung into the back seat tee, Saule Perlstein; representa-each week, on Monday, Wednesday ger & Southern Railroad company, beginning, and is still serving the of the taxi. When he recovered tive to the grand lodge, W. N. Mc-and Friday. These crews spend serving Ranger. purpose for which it was built- he drew his knife and stabbed the Donld; alternate to the grand the night in Ranger on those days. handling freight consigned to sec- two and leaped from the machine. lodge, Earl Swoveland; esquire, It is also local freight terminal on

Clayton Hunt; chaplain, J. B. Heis- the Ranger-Baird run, the crews of ter; inner guard, Henry Hannold. the trains eating lunch in Ranger

Three regular employes in the office of the Wichita Falls Southern are on the payroll, while 10 families in and around Ranger are dependent upon the company for a livelihood.

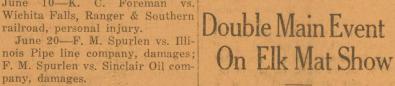
Show Big Decrease The Texas & Pacific has a per-Are you interested in a cactus sonnel of eight in Ranger with 25 families in the town, and in Wiles, garden? The Ranger public library

dependent upon the company for has a practical book on cactus cul-AUSTIN, June 8.-Check of state relief case loads today re-vealed a steady decrease of unem-

vealed a steady decrease of unem-Ranger Building & Loan asso- ployment. Only 225,529 cases, company was organized in Ranger "How to Start a Cactus Garden," Will Continue Ranger Building & Loan asso- provincing 14.8 per cent of the representing 14.8 per cent of the population, received aid in April. in 1929 for pickup delivery of "The Indoor Cactus Garden," "The freight consigned to merchants in Outdoor Cactus Garden," "Succuthe ctiy. This was the first major lents Other Than Cacti," "The It was the best record since July, railroad to install such a service, Rock Garden," "Nurslings," and since that time practically all "Grafting," "Insects and Diseases." 1934.

Ten counties have a request for the major lines have followed the The book is well illustrated and 5 per cent of their population were lead of the T. & P. in installing the contains much information in listed on the honor rolls. same service, which service is also small space for one interested in offered by the W. F. & S.

Both railroads maintain hos- "How to grow fruits and flowpitalization facilities for their em- ers in Oklahoma and the Southployes, have a local doctor retain- west" is written by a nurseryman



By United Press

ty Casualty company, damages, wrestling program for Monday six dwellings in addition to one ex- the kinds of fruits, and flowers or two indicated that they would press depot, which is located con- best suited to the Southwest. appealed from the state industrial night.

week.

Docg Henderson, who defeated veniently in the city. Docg Henderson, who defeated veniently in the city. Other books on this subject in analy have planned on going for Red Rodgers last Monday night, Even after death many of the the library are "Pecan Growing," an early-morning swim, it was takes on a new-comer in these people of Ranger are more or less by Stuckey; "The Complete Gar- said, and will then partake of the dist church will convene in Ran-

against Doug. Metcalf has been cemetery is located on lots owned Garden Rule-Book," by Bailey, and members, and it has been pointed a. m. at Methodist church. winning matches in South Texas by the Texas & Pacific Railway "Variety in the Little Garden," by out that no collections will be takfor some time and comes well company.

recommended as a top-notcher. The second match will see two BARRYMORE ANSWERS

COLUMBUS, Kan., June 8-Na- well known wrestlers. 'Pat Swantional guards, 250 strong, patrolled son, who needs no introduction to LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- De- this week.

against Barrymore.

B. A. Tunnell, freight and pas

public pay honor to western rail- F. W. Ford, J. E. Brady and T roads for their continued pioneer-'O. Rawls, telegraph operators. ing. Therefore, I, Harry A. Logs- E. Pruett, warehouse. don, Mayor of the City of Ranger, C. F. Majors, signal mainask our citizens to join in the ob- tenance, Eastland-Gordon. servance of Railroad Week from Headquarters for W. L. Beach, Monday, June 10 to Saturday, district roadmaster, Lancaster June 15, and pay compliment to yards to Abilene.

the Texas & Pacific Railway company and the Wichita Falls, Ran- watchman.

C. S. Maddux, Wiles road crew. Signed HARRY A. LOGSDON, Mayor W. F. & S. Officers Frank Kell, Wichita Falls, presi-

Gardening Books general manager. John D. Sullivan, Wichita Falls,

the cultivation of cacti.

he community in addition to the plums, grapes, roses and orna-

King.

traffic manager. In Free Library J. R. Jernigan, Wichita Falls, superintendent.

Ranger Personnel M. M. Dutton, general agent. Jess Crews, inspector. J. F. Melton, section foreman. Railway Express Co. ture by Ellen D. Schulz. Some B. Harmon, agent.

150 Now Expected At C C Breakfast Next Wednesday

Although invitations to the membership breakfast of the producing machinery while the naed to take care of them in cases of and frangiower of to years of emergency and retail local drug- perience. He gives directions in received until Saturday morning, gists and lawyers to take care of detail for planting, spraying, har- 50 replies had been received by education. ny emergency that might arise. vesting, etc. Healso takes up the late Saturday afternoon, it was an-All this means additional money to fruits and flowers such as pecans, nounced.

Indications are that fully 150 salaries, taxes and other expendi- mental hedges to give a detailed will be present for the breakfast, tures that a railroad must make. discussion of their care. This R. V. Galloway stated Saturday af-The two lines maintain three book contains a wealth of practical ternoon, because of the 50 replies Two good bouts are on the Elks depots in Ranger, own and keep up advice in regard to the growing of that have been received only one be unable to be present.

Other books on this subject in Many have planned on going for

will match his skill and roughness railroads, for the Old Ranger dening," by Green; "The Farm and The breakfast is free to all the ger, Wednesday, June 12, at 10 Enlistment of the 12,000 youths en up, no drives started and there will open the session with a song

A number of interesting books will be no work for anyone to do, Service to be led by Mrs. I. N. Man Is Killed In of fiction have been received by other than eat and hear the few Griffin of Eastland. WIFE'S DIVORCE PLEA the library from the state library short reports that will be made. A business session, roll call and

Willows-and everything is free. will close the program. lutely free of charge.



By United Press

or Italy alone to decide and he would not be stopped. Addressing troops of the Sabauda division, he said of England:

"We will imitate to the letter those who presume to be our schoolmasters. They have shown that when it is necessary to create or defend an empire they did not take into consideration the opin-AMARILLO, Texas, June 8 .---

Over Two Years

By United Press

Howard Davenport, engine Sharp clashes over new deal legis- ions of the world." Italy, he said, has firmly decided lation and states' rights enlivened W. B. Haltom, Ranger road the Texas League of Young Demo- to accept no coercion in its dealings with Abyssinia. crats' meeting today.

Scott Ferris, Oklahoma highway commission chairman, defended NRA and the new deal as the New Deal Spent L. N. Bassett, vice president and lives. savior of "millions of homes and **Fifteen Billions**

The Oklahoman, a guest delegate, was loud in his praise of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

Joe Bailey Humphries of Crock-WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The ett, a member of the Dallas county club, said President Roosevelt new deal in more than two year "needed statesmen and instead had has spent more than \$15,000,000 politicians."

000, figures showed today as lead "What we need is a return to ers studied new means of taxation mutual benefits and protection of The outpour of federal funds rights and liberties of individuals the heaviest in peace-time history and states," Humphries said. averaged about \$570,000,000 Humphries said he "opposed monthly since President Roosevel regimentation of the oil and agri-cultural industries." He also de-cried criticism of the recent U. S. Between March 4, 1983, and

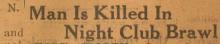
supreme court NRA ruling. June 5, 1935, a period of 27 Herman Wright of Amarillo, a months, the cost of government member of the University of Texas including expenditures for relief club, lamented wasted billions of and recovery, amounted to \$15, hours of willing human labor and 393,336,000.

ed to take care of them in cases of and fruitgrower of 40 years' ex- Chamber of Commerce were not the tion is ragged, hungry and cold. He said graduates now face the CCC Enrollments



The first enrollment will include

is expected to remove that many



By United Press

The breakfast will be served reports will preceed a devotional FORT WORTH, June 8. The game will be played in the Cherokee county today to maintain Strawn park, and will begin peace in the tri-state mining area promptly at 3 o'clock. In the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the beach of the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the westling fans, will take on the promptly at 3 o'clock. In the big and the big in which thousands of miners and Charley Lay. These two men are day as an iron-fisted Amazon, who ing. It is open every week-day where it is to be held, by 7:30. so by the Ranger branch. China willprietor of a local night club, early evenly matched and should put on once held her husband a virtual morning from 9 until 12, and also they will have plenty of time to be described by Mrs. J. G. Har today shot and killed Heron Webb occurred.

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Youth Taught Wages of Petty Crime

Twenty-four boys from a New York settlement house vere crowded into patrol wagons and taken to prison the ther day. They had done nothing wrong; the whole stunt vas arranged by settlement house workers and city offiials to give the lads a look at the wages of sin.

So these lads went to prison, handcuffed and everyhing, and sat for a few hours in cells, and found out what feels like to be "mugged" and fingerprinted and to have teel doors clang shut behind them; and they emerged, presumably, convinced that the life of a law-breaker is not so pleasant as it is sometimes painted.

As a means of persuading youth to watch its step, a program like this ought to be all to the good. It might oceur to a cynic, however, that the lesson could really be carried somewhat farther. A little more of an object leson might hep the lads to understand the real nature of America's crime problem.

As a first step, they could be taken to the lair of some ig-shot racketeer and watch him contributing to a politician's campaign fund, receiving the thanks of the politican, and chatitng shummily with a judge and a police captain whose appointment that politician controls.

Then they could go down the line a bit and see the big shot in action; see him providing election booth sluggers for the politician on election day, passing out bundles of banknotes to various political leaders in return for the onstration here next week, and one of his many catches favor of being permitted to operate his illicit business without restraint, and so on.

After that they might watch the big shot when the law Report of the Annual Meeting of The treis to catch up with him.

They could observe the politics-hampered cops failing to turn in the kind of evidence that results in convictions. They could see a district attorney, mindful of his debt to the political boss, purposely fumbing the ball so that the to renewed activity in the daily ap- devoted all his time to the public Africa and four in Australasia. Int Harvester grand jury would return a no bill.

They could see the judge mentioned above setting a ing of The Mother Church, The ian Science Board of Lectureship. ment of Branches and Practition- Kroger G & B low bail figure, accepting worthless bail bonds, and grant- First Church of Christ, Scientist, Miss Middaugh, the Second Read- ers. and postponements.

quently report that they have retarned to their work with renewed assurance hope and courage, qualities that have been reflected, in turn, in improvement in their homes and business surroundings." Members of the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of the globe, it was disclosed at the meeting. They lectured in the British Isles, Continental Europe and Scandinavia, Australasia, Hawaii and the Orient, Africa, Bermuda and the West Indies. Mexico and the Canal Zone, the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Holand R. Harrison, manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, reported a distinct im provement in the quality of articles submitted for publication in the religious periodicals, attributable, he said, to greater spiritual progress in the Field.

Commenting on an encouragingly higher circulation trend for all periodicals, particular attention was paid to The Christian Science Monitor. "The average daily net paid circulation of the Monitor for the six months ended March 28. 1935, was 136,608-the highest sustained average over any si months' period in the history of the paper," he said. "Readers of the Monitor have been able to dethe Desdemona line. pend upon its discerning and impartial presentation of vital news in the United States, Europe and the Far East-recorded faithfully and fully in the perspective of

its social importance. An outstanding development in

the dissemination of news by this By United Press international daily paper is the Closing selected New York presentation of "The Monitor stocks: Views the News," reported on by Am Can C. Augustus Norwood, Manager of Am P & I Committees on Publication. Nearly Am Rad & S S..... 1334 200 stations in North America Am Smelt 4334 were asserted to be outlets for this Am T & T. 12814 Avn Corp Del Publication and radio stations.

siderably.

Originally the main duty of the Barnsdall Committees on Publication, as set Bendix Avn 1334 the correction of impositions on Canada Dry 10 the public in regard to Christian Case JI. 54 Chrysler 45 1/4

Mr. Norwood added that "Chris- Comw & Sou tian Science is now so well known Cons Oil that published misstatements call- Curtiss Wright tively few." And that "reports of Elec St Bat 413 our Lesson-Sermons in the Chris- Fox Film tian Science Quarterly are each Freeport Tex week reaching millions of people Gen Elec through newspapers, including Gen Foods four metropolitan dailies of New Gen Mot 31 York City.' Goodyear .

The addition of 73 new branch- Gt Nor Ore 111 es of The Mother Church, 47 in Gt West Sugar North America, one in South Hudson Mot

BOSTON, Mass., June 8-A call of directors. Since 1919 he has America, two in Asia, two in Int Cement. plication of Christian Science was practice of Christian Science, and were listed by Miss Rosamond, Int T & T..... issued today at the annual meet- in 1930 was elected to The Christ-, Wright, manager of the Depart- Johns Manville Marshall Field .

ing to the big shot's lawyer a long series of continuances in Boston, Mass., by The Christian er, is a native of Colorado and was educated in the schools of Denver. I church, noted in particular num-Ohio Oil She has been a student of Chris-, erous letters received from young Penney J.C. Lastly, they could see the big shot in prison with the divulged marked growth of the tian Science for more than twenty people showing their comprehenpolitically dominated warden permitting him to lill at ease movement throughout the world, years, and a member of The Moth- sion of Christian Science and their Philps Dodge in a cozy hospital ward instead of a cell and to receive visi-ings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discov-tors from the outside without hindronces and to receive visiors from the outside without hindrance; and to wind erer and Founder of Christian in Denver and in Los Angeles, ship he recalled the words of Mrs. Purity Bak 12% Calif., and has served as solist in Eddy in "Miscellaneous Wright- Radio role board tapping the big shot on the wrist and turning George Wendell Adams, speak-nim loose. All this might not make a very pleasant picture for interest not only in problems of individuals, "but also in the gen-these lads to witness. But it would help them to under-stand why large-scale crime remains a problem in Amer-stand why large-scale crime remains a problem in Amer-Texas Corp 21 "In these days of unrest, with rumors of vital disagreements among nations, we should turn of the clause world, he located in Bos-ton, where he has steadily advanc-ton, where he has steadily advanc-ton advance ton advance nation shall not rise up against stores in New England. nation, but that Love, God, will be He became interested in Chris-and more pressing during the two Vanadium. The outlaw usually gets most of his publicity before acknowledged as supreme in the tian Science shortly after coming decades just passed," Mr. Bartlett he law catches up with him. Once he is safely locked affairs of men. In reality, men and to Boston through the severe ill- pointed out. "The list of publica- Cities Service away in prison he drops out of sight, and that, in some nations do not envy and hate each ness of a member of his family. tions which in 1915 consisted of Ford M Ltd other; because they have one heav- In the year 1900 he was made a 39 items has expanded to more Gulf Oil Pa 67 3/4 ways, is too bad. If his dreary, monotonous years behind enly Father they respect and love member of The Mother Church, than 200; while new books and Humble Oil 60 1/2 take him 25 years to go back and and has served it actively and translations authorized and now Lone Star Gas 5 %

SCENE FROM PASSION PLAY

Anthony Wayne, who plays the part of John the Beloved, the Fritz Stoebe, Simon Peter, two of the 20

members of the Great European Passion Players, who will appear in person at the Ranger Recreation Building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17, 18, 19 at 8 o'clocg.

> Pretender to a Throne HORIZONTAL 9 Girl student. Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Actual being. 1 Former king, 13 Vestment. pretender to **14** Inspires his lost throne reverence. 6 He once 7 Gladly. ruled ----19 Native metals. 11 To drink dog-HARRY 20 You. 22 Passes off as fashion. HOPKINS 12 English coin. vapor. 26 To surfeit. 14 Covering of 8 Dormant. a seed. 15 Bone. 0 Encircles. 2 Note in scale 16 Egg-shaped 3 Theater stall 18 Shone brightly. 35 Mixed metal him to abdi-20 Aye. tasteless. 37 Father. 21 Genus of cate. 39 Tree. 42 Sun god. 40 Genus of pinaceous 62 Recently, 43 Half an em. frogs. trees. there was a 44 Tiny particle. 41 Turkish title. 23 To concoct civil — in 45 Spanish lady his country. 1 % 24 To yield. 42 Quirt. 47 Candle. 45 Mute. 25 Hardens. VERTICAL 52 Timid. 46 Insect. 27 Corpse. 1 Globular. 48 Dye. 53 Merciful 29 Southwest. 2 Edge of a **31** Dreads 55 To adore. 49 Game on horseback. 33 Musical note. 56 Pronoun. roof. 3 Gems. 50 Bad. 34 Age. **57 Incarnation** 51 To slumber. 36 Devoured of Vishnu. 4 To depart. 5 Unit of work. 37 Skillet. 58 Light brown. 53 Meat. 38 Kind of fig. 60 Circular wall. 6 Thrived. 54 Lug. 57 In the thing. 40 To storm. 61 The National 7 To free. 59 Northeast 41 Becomes 8 Deity -forced



Jack Lamb, world renowned fisherman, who is to give a casting dem-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, At

Boston, Mass., on Monday, June 3rd

PROOF OF PROWESS



things up they coud see an unscrupulous governor and pa- Science.

Disillusioned Women

the bars could get the same attention his lawless forays each other." got, he might lose a good deal of his glamour in the eyes Referring to the new Christian faithfully. He is also president and under way, to be published within Niag Hud Pwr 6 Science Publishing House which a director of First Church of the next 12 months, will add 30 Swift & Co 16% of impressionable youth.

settled down to the use of mop and broom in the federal ment continues, "the putting up of ye shall know them." letention prison at Milan, Mich. Here are such women as buildings, however beautiful and "During the past four years of torium to the third gallery, over Kathryn Kelly, Evelyn Frechette, Winona Burdette, and necessary they may be, does not the so-called depression," he said, flowing into the original edifice others whose association with big shot public enemies spiritual enlightenment which is gled under unemployment, lack, made them front page celebrities.

een something romantic in these women when they were tive spiritual effort." rime is pretty phony.

In the selection of city officials, men should be select- New Readers elected to serve in perseverance in right-doing was ed who dare to do right and they should have the backing The Mother Church for the next presented with resulting benefit." of every honest citizen.

If information is desired about any city, write to the ecretary of the chamber of commerce of that city. You vill find him a man with eyes open and a willingness to of the church, respectively. erve you.

ot only the theoretical study of administration, but a tering business in London, he Charitable and Benevolent Institu- recently. ind of study combining theory with practice, resulting worked with a firm of marine in- tions, reported increased guests rom the cooperation of experts with men of practical ex- surance underwriters at Lloyd's and associates at both the Pacific GORMAN.--A crew of men are they are subdued he quickly re- day for her home in Borger after peritnce.

In some cities a whole lot of citizens think the home ity is big enough and spend a lot of their time puzzling heir minds about how to make a village out of it.

increased demand for Christian Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, Mass. new items to the list. This thought pops up when one reads a brief news dis-patch telling how former underworld "gun molls" have settled down to the use of mon and broom in the federal Church, crowded the great audiin itself lay the foundation for "when the whole world has strug- adjoining.

essential to meet the demands of want, and woe, Christian Science A day-dreaming, empty-headed youngster might have en something romantic in these women when they were Science, they have been healed of n their hey-day. But to look at them now-clad in drab The election of A. Barry Bacon erroneous conditions. In the midst prison uniforms, mopping floors and working in the fields -ought to be convincing evidence that the glamour of r Church was announced. Mr. new publishing house was wisely -ought to be convincing evidence that the glamour of Bacon succeeds Dr. John M. Brew- undertaken. Thereby many people er, associate professor at the Har- were given employment, vard Graduate School of Educa- money was put into circulation, and an example of courage and

three years are Ralph B. Scholfield | The fruitage of Christian Science and Miss Florence Siever Mid- in healing all summer of disease of the Kokomo Oil Company is be- Stories of his fishing prowess persuade Old John Bass out of his

daugh. Edward L. Ripley and Ezra W. lected testimonials read by Mrs. The well was reported a good pro- the world. and Lamb is probably Palmer, both of Brookline, Mass., Marjorie C. Hulock, of Detroit, ducer for a long time and was the the outstanding authority on game were re-elected treasurer and clerk Mich. Among some of the healings cause of quite a bit of drilling in fish and fishnig methods in Amerreported were pernicious anemia, that section.

church services, was born at How- matoid arthritis, atrophied limbs, the well in some manner. the deep, but after seeing that many den, Yrkshire, England. He was defective eyesight and distressing crew has only withdrawn about bass leaping at the end of the line, spending the week-end in Easteducated at Eton College, where stoppage of speech.

During the World War he served Coast and Chestnut Hill Sanator- working for the Empire Southern leases them and starts casting for a several weeks' visit with her sisas captain of infantry with a Brit- iums as well as abundant loving Gas Company cleaning up pipe another.

ish regiment.

support to the Christian Science they took out of the Carbon line Jack can regale you for hours Miss Virginia Dameron of In 1907 he joined First Church Pleasant View Home. "After be- and cutting out the bad parts. The with true stories of his battles and Breckenridge was an Eastland vis-

f Christ, Scientist, in London and ing our guests for short periods, pipe has been scraped and is being the various things which an out- itor Friday.

has served that church as First business men and women, church painted. As soon as this is done door man sees. He has written a Alex Clark of Coleman arrived Reader and chairman of its board workers and home workers fre- the company will cut out a loop in book called "How to Catch Ol' Saturday to visit Eastland friends.

The panhandler of the future

will probably hand out a list and

say, "This is my name at the top."

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1 7/8 each afternoon. He has fished in countless lakes and streams in Texas, and it is said that it would fish a few hours in each of the lakes where he has already been. Jack is coming here to give a demonstration of the skill that has brought him national fame. He will demonstrate with both bait and fly rods, and show the latest Here This Week In equipment as well as imparting some of the secrets which go for successful fishing. His exhibition Casting Exhibition will be staged at Hi school ground p. m. Wednesday and judging from the crowds which have

greeted him in other cities, a You may have heard some fish throng will be in attendance here. stories in your time, but unless you Last December more than 3,500 have been talking to Jack Lamb, people turned out in Austin to world champion bass fisherman, witness his show, and equal or you, in the classical words of Al Jolson, "ain't heard nothin' yet." Lamb is abitter pill to the fish family, or, at least, he would be, on artificial bait fishing from one were it not for the fact he is a who is not in the pay of tackle deeply imbued sportsman who concerns and can speak with an appreciates the gameness of the unbiased mind, don't fail to see black bass and returns most of the champion do his stuff, and

Eastland Personals

Tommy Thompson of Dallas i built up a keen admiration for land.

influence of Christian Science. En- pervisor of Christian Science their wells in the Duster country Lamb's mind, and now he rarely visited friends in Cisco Thursday takes one from its watery home. evening.

ter. Mrs. J. D. Harvey

want a 12 room house. But in any case you want it quick and the fastest way to find anything is to turn to the

WANT ADS

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Central West Texas **Oil Field**

GORMAN.- The original well his catches to the water.

and disorder, was attested in se- ing pulled pretaratory to plugging. have been syndicated throughout hole.

ica. Since 1910 he has snared 42, Mr. Scholfield, who will conduct epilepsy, mental instability, rheu- Due to lodging of the casing in 000 of the game denizens of the 600 feet of the six-inch.

What some governments need at the present time is he first experienced the healing William W. Davis, executive su- The T. P. pulled several of their game qualities in Jack Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis Jr.

He likes to catch them, but after Miss Wilma Malone left Satur-

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1935 RANGER TIMES PAGE THREF FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser people bending over him. He wan-THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson dered in the borderland; in, his dream Katharine's face was smil-SPECIAL WHO'D BE THAT'S FUNNY ... ing at him. DELIVERY LET SENDING (To Be Continued) A BLANK PIECE By Mabel McElliott @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc. LETTER FOR ME !!AVE ME A Now Go On With the Story has not seen him since his engage-BEGIN HERE TODAY OF PAPER ... Value of Money Katharine Strykhurst, beautiful, ment to Sally Moon, local coquette YOU, MR. SPECIAL ALOOK CHAPTER XXVII !OTHING 20, falls in love with Michael Hea- has been announced. Michael shook his head. "We TIT? DELIVERY ? PETTINGILL ON .T ! STARFISH theroe, owner of a riding school. Michael refuses to go away un- can't do that. Sally," 'he said, Presents Puzzle, Katharine's father is rich and her less Katharine comes with him. rather heavily. HAS NO BRAIN stor nother a snob. They are married in an obscure "Why not?" All girlish imperi-ousness, she faced him. "Why on BUT IT IS ABL TO LEARN! DALLAS .- E. M. Baker, federal has an unhappy love affair and is on returning to face the detec- earth can't we? Anyone here can referee in bankruptcy here, is wonsaved from suicide by young Dr. tives. He learns he is heir to a take charge—Jerry or anybody." * John Kaye. forunte and title in Ireland. Michael's face darkened imperdering about the answer to a puz-Overhearing two detectives ask Sally Moon, unaware of this, ceptibly. zler, the question mark of which "Oh, don't be stuffy about it, for Michial's address, Katharine urges Michael to hasten the date is "what is the value of money?" Michael, darling!" trilled the girl. rushes to warn him, although she of their wedding. As referee Baker presents the puzzle, a salesman stopped at a hotel and asked the manager to put "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - - By Williams a \$100 bill in the hotel safe. The salesman left next day on a trip of several weeks. The same DBIE, YOU'VE THAT'S JUST WHAT'S TH WHY-UH- YI GUESS day, the manager of the hotel used EARNED A GOOD THANKS- YOU'D CALL MATTER WITH TH'WORLD the \$100 bill to pay a groceryman. REST, AFTER ALL TODAY-BOLONEY! AH-VERY THAT The groceryman, in turn, paid a THESE YEARS ON MUCH - DIPLOMACY IF HE'D SAID, TOBIE, YOU'RE THRU! YOU'RE debt to a wholesale concern, which HIS BIG MACHINE MAYBE IT WAS I-I-UH- WOULD'N' THERE! I HELD THE later paid a debt of its own with SO I'M GOIN' TO 935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. WRITTEN WITH LEMON WELL, IT'S YOU? A HAS-BEEN! YOU the same bill. PAPER CLOSE TO A GIVE YOU A GOOD ONE GUY The bill passed through a num-AIN'T NO GOOD ON THIS JOB NO MORE, AN' TOBIE'D SAID, VERY JUICE ... I'VE SEEN HOT LIGHT GLOBE, WOMEN OF CERTAIN REGIONS WEAR THEIR SOFT JOB ON ker of hands, and finally was given NICE OF THE KIDS PULL THAT LITTLE GEAR AND BROWN WRITING beek to the hotel manager by a TH' OTHER GEAR ROOM-YOU WON'T HAVE HARDLY YOU. STUNT. APPEARED. quest in payment of a bill for FULLA THAT'S A DIRTY DEAL. HAIR IN 108 PIGTAILS \$100 BOLONEY. THEN YOU'D HAVE TWO IN HONOR OF THE The original owner of the bill, GUYS WHO TRUST EACH 108 VOLUMES OF THE the salesman, returned to the hotel, A THING TO DO. TIBETAN CLASSIC OTHER asked for and was given the same THE KANDUUR \$100 that he had left there. The hotel manager gasped when the salesman rolled the bill up, stuck it in a fire and lighted his BLOTTING PAPER eigar with it. 'What on earth," the manager WAS DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT! asked in consternation, "did you do that for?" A WORKER IN A PAPER MILL FORGOT TO INCLUDE SIZING IN A BATCH OF ORDINARY RAG PAPER. "That was a counterfeit bill," the salesman said. UNTIL blotting paper was discovered, sand was used to dry documents written in ink. When a paper mill owner, in the 19th Referee Baker lets his listeners draw their own conclusions about century, attempted to write on paper which had not been sized, the different transactions in which HMM! IT SAYS: THREE THAT MEANS his ink spread to such a degree that he was struck with the idea the \$100 bill figured and then LARGE DIAMONDS, AND FRECKLES IS of blotting paper. "What is money?" BEING HELD !! THE BOY IS YOURS !" and beg him to keep the facts out pocket, so he could take a taxi. If a book is planned about that of the newspapers. For a while, at four-billion work-relief project, it Rain had just descended upon might be titled "Mutiny Over the least. Michael called Clarence and told the city. Pavements which had Bounty.' him he was going to New York burned all day under the sun were and wouldn't be back until the late now slick with rushing currents. train. He ran the shabby little Brakes squealed as drivers drew car around and whirled down to up at red lights. WARDS J.R. WILLIAMS Michael sank back in the leather the station. THE LONG SHORT STORY 1935 BY NEA SERVICE. INC T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-8 The trip into the city seemed un- cushioned seats, trying to relax, to endurably long. Michael burned compose his thoughts for the inwith afever of impatience. Two terview to come. Downrigg would ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN weeks from now-three weeks, understand Michael's distaste for anyhow-the whole thing would be publicity. The lawyer was a Britover and done with. He and Kath-arine would be en route for Ire-land to see the castle. They would fellow with a cap pulled low over WELL-NOW THAT TH' SAY OL' BUSY BEE ! KING IS GONE, FLAP YER EARS AN' LISSEN (DO YOU THA'S WHAT I SAID, MEAN T'STAND YOU WHISKERED T'ME! GUZ SAID, AS HE WENT THERE AN' TELL | LOUT! NOW, SHUT , ADVISOR TO be starting out on the most mar- his eyes, jammed on his brakes ME THAT GUZ "I'm not trying to boss you around. "That's funny. Queer business velous, unpredictable adventure in with a fearful, soul-curdling YER TRAP, OR DOWN, FOR ME T'TAKE HIS MAJESTY, / I'm just telling you how easy it that takes all night. After we're the world. would be." Her voice took on a married, darling, you won't be Marriage I'LL THROW YO' CHARGE OF AFFAIRS LEFT YOU IN shriek. There was a dull impact, a WILL HAFTA CHARGE? OUT.' Marriage! OF TH' CROWN! crash of glass. Michael felt a blow **Running on Through Next** TAKE crooning note. "Imagine a honey- able to get away with this." He'd never thought much about descending, just before uncon-HARGE Saturday, June 15 moon at sea-and at Buenos Aires. She smiled, and there was men- it, but it seemed to him, all at sciousness mercifully blotted out I've always wanted to see it, ace behind the playfulness.

'Can't be done," the man told see her in the morning. She want- light on her exquisite face and presently came clanging along. A

once, the most glorious of adven- the pain. Michael. We'd have glorious times." Her eyes glittered. But she drove off, having secur- turer. Katharine opposite him in ed his promise to come around to a deep chair. Lamplight and fire- ing crowd, the ambulance that

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GET YER CLUBS OUT, MEN ! CLANG! CLANG!

d to hear all about it, and he important business. to make arrangements about the "Really?" Her rounded face South American trip.

assumed a greedy, sly expression. A "You're in a fix and no mistake, and groaning, finally drew up re-'Tell me about it. "I can't -yet." With sudden Michael to himself.

certainly would mean-to Sally not entirely unwittingly. The night less and handsome in his worn Moon.

her stationery . . . Lord, he was in for it now, right it." He'd been too weak, too almost winged about his walk.

tives, if he could only prevent the be married. news from leaking out before he Now he must pay for that weak- that he had thrust it into a drawer The

this girl .

quailed before the prospect of rippling laugh. It had been flat- and a dollar or two in his trousers Michael did not hear or see the blazing feminine eyes, tears, re- tering to his made ego. He had proaches.

"It's business I've got to see to when Katharine had appeared to tonight-right away." he impro- have forgotten he existed ised in haste She pouted. "You haven't been thought of her brought a sparkle

o see me since Tuesday.' to his eyes. "I know. Sorry," Michael said. Katharine. His wife. It was all

'You aren't. You've been be- part of the dream

By Cowen having-oh, dreadfully!" she re- He'd have to tell Katharine about proached him. "Have I done any- the inheritance. It made him. all thing?" There was a good deal at once, worthy of her. He needn't more of this. The man, feeling be ashamed to take her hand in oppressed by her cloying, posses- his, before her people. They couldsive sweetness, managed somehow n't say she was "marrying down" to get away.

"I've got to go to New York." But, on the verge of sitting "Oh. Michael, I'll run in and down to write the important news wait for you and then we can go to her (he thought he dare not risk some place to dance later." It was always like this. Al- tated.

ways. She didn't want to let im out of her sight. ake hours. All night."

She frowned, drawing her heavy prows together. Thus seen, the prettiness, the coquetry was lost. 20 years hence

another telephone cell) he hesi-Why tell her? Why not wait and "spring" it as a most delightful He said, "Can't be done. It may surprise? Why not give it to her

when he claimed her, as a very pecial "going-away present"? That's what he would do.

Tonight he must go into the You saw Sally Moon as she would city and find Mr. Downrigg-was that the name?-at the Waldorf Oh, he was a lucky man! veeds, he lay there, crumpled The train, after endless creaking hatless, a bruise on his forehead.

"Looks like concussion," the young fellow-me-lad," muttered luctantly at the long concrete plat- ambulance doctor said. He was a form. Michael was the first one to spry, fair youngster with bright clarity and horror he had a vision Well, it had been his own fault. leap off when the door swung blue eyes. "Any papers on himof what the news might-what it He had let himself be caught, and open. Up the ramp he strode. hat driving license or anything?"

This was in the emergency room he'd gone back to her house from tweeds. Several home-going comof the hospital to which Michae Lady Carden-Sally as Lady the Bath Club, the night she'd been muters, weary after a hot day on had been taken. The crisp nurse Carden. Castles. Moats. A crest on giddy from too many cocktails, he baking streets, turned enviously to shook her head. "Not a thing had simply let her "get away with watch him. There was something doctor. About two dollars. And -something else. A plain gold chivalrous to contradict her when He felt in his pocket for his walwedding ring. With no initials on

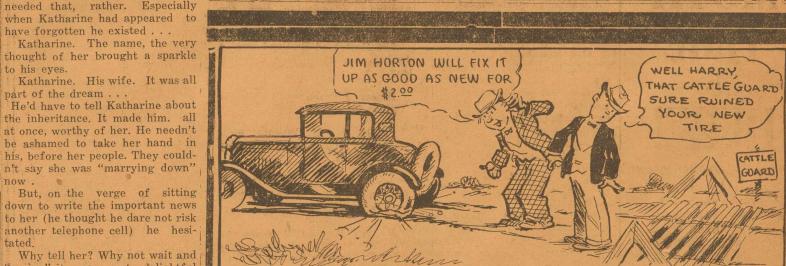
If he could head off those detec- she had announced they were to let, and with a muttered exclama- anything in it. Too small for him, tion of impatience remembered though. A woman's ring." young interne whistled broke the news of his marriage to ness and error. Just at first it just after returning home from softly. He was young enough and

hadn't been unpleasant to find⁵ the momentous journey with Kath- new enough at his job to be inter-But how was it to be done? himself "engaged" to this little arine. Their marriage certificate ested and to be a bit romantic. Frankly, Michael was daunted. He warm, cuddling, confidential per- was in it . . . and most of his mon- "Wedding ring, hey? Looks like who owned to no fear in this world son with the large eyes and the ey. But he had some loose change some gal gave him the air."

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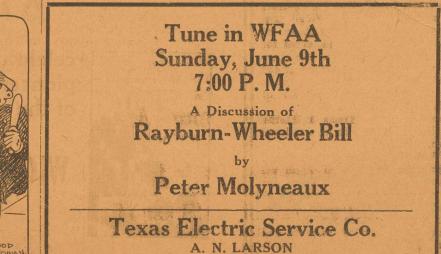
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RANGER TIMES

POPULAR RANGER DANCER



Margaret Watt, Dorothy Henry, Margaret Watt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watt, who is to be featured in the dance revue pre Mary Sue Ice, of Olden, Lucille sented by Mary Belle Downtain, at the local theatre, Tuesday evening, June 11. Miss Watt, a tap dancer, Woods, Norma Pat Noland of offers a unique number, "The Steeple Chase," presented in "Hold Your Horses," one of Johnnie Mat-Strawn, Betty Sue Housley of tison's special dance hits of 1934. This number was done by Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses," and is Strawn. Yvonne Kribbs, Lois the first time to be viewed in this section of the country. In colorful costume the talented little dancer these students, in return for work Bragg, Frankie Jo Koontz, of Gor-man, Fannie Dell Swaney, and closes a soft shoe specialty, accompanied by her mother at the piano, and Randall Blackmond, trumpet on projects about the campus, re-

Old Ministers

Mrs. Bob Hodges, active mem-ber of the Women's Missionary so-Members ciety of First Baptist church, will mind the date for the occasion.

present for the society personnel a program "Benefit of Old Minis- District Deputy Gives **Convention** Report 'clock at the church. Members of each circle of the deputy, met with the Royal Neigh- their families; to build churches society is invited to be present for bod camp, at the last meeting and schools and cities. In fact a vas the lesson. * * * * Ten Musical Entertainers The week's dance attraction the local camp participated in drill try began with the survey of the presents Howard Brown and his work and other program features. Texas & Pacific railroad, the very ten musical entertainers at the American Legion hall, Friday eve- ing as one of the most successful stretch across the State from Tex ning, June 14. This popular orchestra is ben held for several convention Pacific was one the Gould line. brought to Ranger on special re- seasons. quest and promise to give the same high class entertainment as pre- ented by 1.3 active members, m- more than 10,000 miles of railvious entertainments, such as the cluding the deputy, Mrs. Henry. Worth, and the Avonne club in Just a Bit Personal Houston. Added attractions are included on the dance program and the

home to the above group of mem- conquering the great west, stretch | tory of the Texas & Pacific rail bers entertaining with a covered ing ribbons of steel across desert. oad. and climbing and tunneling thru Members are invited to keep in mountains. The railroads were their part in the development of es and Citizens' built. The fertile valleys of th Great Central Basin and the Pa thing of the development of the

But speaking of railroads and carried on for resident relief casthe country calls to mind some- Camp enrollees.

cific coast were opened for the roads themselves. It is, indeed

Can you remember your first Pullman? Can you remember the first time you ever had your dinner on the diner? Can you rememdivision official to come to Ranger? I can remember these and compare them with the wonderful improvements of today. Have you been in one of the club cars? It not, take a trip on the Sunshine Special. Just take a seat in the club car, pick up your favorite magazine or paper, have your choice of drinks or cigarettes. You will find yourself so comfortable that all before you realize, time and distance will have disappeared and you are at your journey's end Improvement, progress, yes, and this is just the beginning of th new era.

I ransiency In **Texas** Declining

AUSTIN. Tex -Transiency in Texas is on the decline.

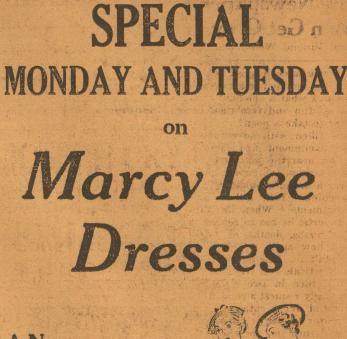
The trend has been downward since last July, when the all-time peak load of 33,511 cases representing 40.166 persons were handled at the Texas division points. In April, the case load had decreased to 26,358 and the number of persons aided to 31,224.

Marshall B. Thompson, state transient director, attributes the decline to measures set up to make transients a more stable population. In order to handle the wandering population of the country, 10 divisions or depots have been established in Texas at Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and College Station.

A branch of the Beaumont di vision has been established at Port Arthur and the Houston division has a branch office at Galveston. From these division points, transients are routed to the 18 work camps located near these centers. Two of these camps house transient families; others are for unattached men and boys. One socalled camp at Houston is an infirmary, where medical care is administered in cases of serious ill-

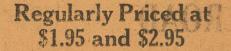
The A. and M. Division does not route men to camp but is so designated because approximately 200 transients have been attending school there since September, ceived their tuition, books, food, lothing, lodging and medical care. To be admitted to a camp, a transient must signify willingness to work. Types of work done at the camps are much like those Conservation

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dancers of Ranger and surroundover the week-end. ng cities are assured of a delightful evening's entertainment. week-end.

Durning Demonstration and Recital to Present Pupils of Mrs. Newnham

Mrs. M. R. Newnham presents day. her pupils in a Dunning demonstration and piano recital at the Bascom Johnson was a visitor in colonial room: Gholson hotel, Mon-Abilene Friday. day evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock.

The program promises to be an interesting one and the public in extended an invitation to be pres- and Saturday.

over the week-end.

* * * * Mrs. Hienlen Leader of Program Mrs. Saule Perlstein will wel-

ome members of Child Study club . No. 2 at her home, 717 Cypress ited in Sherman Saturday where busy and had an election called to

o'clock. mrs. Carl Heinlen will act as away at his home, June 5th. eader of the program, presenting Mrs. Onis Littlefield in a paper on "Recreation," Mrs. Z. B. Morgan,

In Appreciation of maning for the Child's Summer Racreation. **Railroad Week**

Members are invited to be present for the lesson.

uesday Meeting

With Mrs. Dyer St. Rita Altar society members be devoted to telling the people of senger train came in October of

very important lesson. Mrs. Grigoliet

Hostess

was served to some 20 members at to this door. the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, district to make homes for themselves and gave an interesting report of the empire was in the building. convention held at Graham the Interest in the development of

latter part of May, at which time our particular section of the coun-Mrs. Henry reported the meet- first survey of any railroad to

and best attended of any to have arkana to El Paso. The Texas & and at the time of the completion The Ranger chapter was repres- into El Paso, Jay Gould controlled roads, nearly one-third of the mileage in the United States at that time

men with the plow and the hou

Ranger became a little frontien Mrs. C. J. Moore of Fort Worth railroad town, in fact a town of is visiting at home, Pine street, tents. Surveying crews and construction gangs worked both east Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Shirey are and west. There was much trouvisiting in Gladewater over the ble with maurauding bands of Indians and a company of Texa

Rangers were sent to protect th Jim Horton of Eastland was a workmen. The tent town became business visitor in Ranger yester- known as Ranger Camp. The origi nal survey and town were abou two miles east of the present town In 1872, Eastland county has its first county seat and court

house at Merriman. The origin: Lee Newton of Wichita Falls survey did not run through Merr transacted business here Friday man but near enough, less that four miles. A state law required

railroad running that near to a Arthur Disheroon and Jimmie county seat to build through there Hicks are visiting in Wichita Falls Three very enterprising young men, who owned properly in East land, C. U. Connellee, J. B. Am

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson vis- merman and W. L. Dougherty, got thursday afternoon, 2:30 they attended the funeral of Wal- change the county seat. The elec-

ter Harwell's father who passed tion carried by a very few votes This election changed the survey of the railroad to the west about two miles. The busy little tent town moved over night. In moving part of the name was lost and the

new town was called Ranger. I do not know just when the first train came into Ranger, prob-

BY MRS. M. H. HAGAMAN ably in the early part of 1880. For the first time in the history However, I think that I am correct of the railroads, one week is to in saying that the first "real" pas-

e invited to the home of Mrs. the achievements of the railroads 1881. This was quite an event for harles Dyer Tuesday afternoon, and their part in the development the little frontier town. Men, wo-June 11, at 3 o'clock to hear a and progress of the country. The men and children gathered at the history of the development of the little box depot to see the train.

railroads is one of romance and Sam Garrett was the conductor of interest, one of courage and vi- this first train. Mr. Garrett con sion. This is especially true of tinued with the Texas & Pacific Mrs. E. O. Grigoliet was hostess the western roads for the natural during his active life as a railroad at her Gholson hotel home recent- obstacles to be overcome seemed man.

ly to St. Rita Parish society for a insurmountable. A great empire With the coming of the railroad social hour proving very delight- lay to the west awaiting means of began the development of all the transportation to open the magic country through here. There was

A dainty refreshment course door. The railroads were the key no other railroad to the north or south. Ranger naturally became Only a little more than half a the railroad center for the large

A substantial sum is reported to century ago, the names of Collis ranching country to the north and have been added to the treasurer. P. Huntington, Edward Harriman, the rich agricultural country to Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, James J. Hill and Jay Gould were the south. The history of Ranger

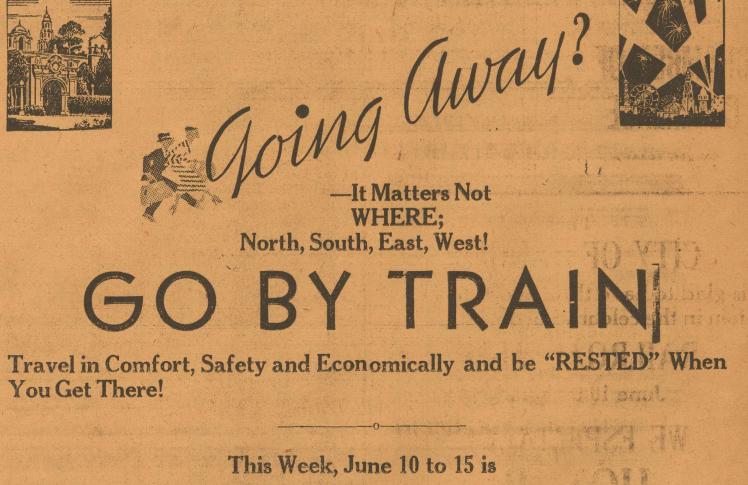
a far cry from the tiny passenger too, have the back seat driver train, with its funny wheezing en- menace, according to Amelia Eargine and the queer looking smoke hart, famous aviatrix. Stopping at stack, puffing black cinders back the airport here for a brief rest, ver the occupants of the stuffy she said: "A woman in the back little coaches to the mighty oil- seat of a plane or an automobile urning engines, drawing the long should act just the same - trust trains of air-conditioned Pullmans the driver and refrain from com and its most up-to-date club car. ment.'

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Why Newspaper Men Get Grey From Mineral Wells ndex

Society Editor does not compare CEHIND THE SCENES IN

Unless you have worked behind instead of a male quartet furnish the bars in a newspaper office you music for some high-up event and have no idea what a splendid com- at a missionary society, we had bination of fun and fuss there is. Sister Brown reading a paper on Want to take a peep? . . . The "personal devils" and added 17 are filled with adventure- were present. . . . The Advertising date are filled with adventure- were present. . . . tabove a faux tragedy-excitement and amuse- Department is not above a faux "bald.un" may ment We hear the joys and sor- pas. For instance a "hold-up" may rows, are targets for public anger be a new kind of bandeaux and and furnish broad shoulders for a someone may advertise "step-ins" lotta weeping. Take a look into that won't come down," meaning the departments. When the City the price will not be lower. Some Editor reports, he has to report or want an ad border so black that it else-the births, deaths, oil news, casts a gloom over the entire town no news, how much it rained or and others insist that enough copy why it didn't. . . . The Society Edi- to fill a half page be crowded into tor has her trials and tribulations. 2 inches. It becomes necessary for Some will turn in two sentences the advertising manager to visit a and pleasingly request a good story canning factory occasionally to be all decorated like a cathedral and able to please everyone. . . Strange others prefer to write their own as it may seem, dogs play a big stories and turn in 'speeches and part in the life of the Circulation ators, that a "representative collecflowers mingled in harmonious dis- Manager. It happens that he has "love, tears, music, prayers, a swell bulldog but it don't mean and emotion combined in a ultra- that one-I mean these pups that social affair. The grief of the carry the paper off to look over

WE JOIN The Entire Western **United States In** Observing **'RAILROAD** WEEK' June 10

> to June 15

It is a distinct pleasure to pay honor to you who made possible the growth and development of this great territory.

to that of the Proof Readers. They are blamed for all that goes wrong. For instance we had a revival start under suspicious circumstances. (the s and a are next to each other) you know) we had a mule quartet

the comics and fail to bring it back

and the poor down-trodden route

oys get the credit for not leaving

he paper. . . . His heart has to be

oft enough to take cabbage.

mions, also butter and eggs on

subscriptinos and then the prob-

leave the press tickets if they want

thing covered and those who let

Litvinov. That's hardly surprise BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent ing. In the abortive trade-debt WASHINGTON - The army, negotiations following recognition. which vies with the navy in Litvinov insisted that the Sovie encouraging glamorous martial government had been promised stunts for the newsreels, balks at large cash loan from this country permitting reminders of war's Bullitt and Roosevelt-the only other persons present at the time horrors

Seventy thousand World War of the verbal agreement as alleged photographs are locked in the by Litvinov-denied that. steel filing cases of the Signal Inasmuch as each side practically Corps. But when the Senate Mu- accused the other of bearing false Committee decided it witness, feeling grew strained. might be interesting to observe The behind-the-door explanation the effects of munitions-upon among American diplomats is that what some of its members some- Russia, soon after recognition, betimes grimly call the ultimate consumer-and sought the privilege of inspection, the War Depart-riously concerned over the threats ment balked more violently than of Hitler in Germany. at any previous time in the in-

tion will be prepared" by army of-ficers and brought to Capitol Hill Reports continue that Ambassaby a captain. The photos wouldn't be allowed dor Jesse Straus at Paris will re-

out of his custody and couldn't be sign. Bullitt, a millionaire, could reproduced in any way-a provi- afford to take the job.

sion by which Dern squelched the possibility that the committee might present a pictorial supple- MANY officials here also credit an inside story which says ment to emphasize its recommen- Japan is the bug under the chip in Italy's current war preparations dations. Dern specified: "Pictures of the against Ethiopia.

om arises who shall buy the prodead of possible identification are England, alarmed by expanding not made available to scrutiny." luce for he must get the money Protest may be made against this African empire, is supposed to clothing. efore the cabbage go to producing censorship—on the ground that the photos are public property. * * * * n aroma, if you know what I nean. Occasionally we get a break,

ome big-hearted friend or farmer DIPLOMATIC rumors are as un- Japanese cotton raised in Abysil send over a treat without even reliable as any other type, but sinia competes directly with Egyp hint that he expects anything in friends of Ambassador Bill Bullitt tian cotton and London has no turn. We have funny things at Moscow report that the young relish for a Japanese intrusion in urned in-four-legged turkeys, negotiator of Russian-American to its sphere of influence around arrots that look like scare-crows, recognition would like to be trans- the Suez Canal. (This story is ggs with initials and what-nots ferred to the embassy at Paris. out we do love those folks who

Bullitt doesn't get along very firm.) well with Foreign Commissioner | (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

lently upon his plans

easier to hear here than to con

s exercise our judgment, if any. The feature story writer has to Stephenville Thursday. olorful experiences that bless and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerhard of locations are: Jim Hall, Strawn; with history was directly responourn. A man will tell you he hates Mount Pleasant spent several days W. P. (Doc) Woods, Unity; Jack sible for the achievement which publicity, but you go on and write last week with Mr. Gerhard's par- Campbell, Midland; Myrl Gibson, made him become the "hero of the story—in one instance we had ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerhard. C. C. Mitchell, W. E. Anderson, Sabine Pass." to make a special run and give a Joe Kostiha Jr., a student at J. Strawn; Mrs. Heath, Mingus; fellow like that 250 copies. Hon- T. A. C., Stephenville, will spend Ralph Wynne, Jacksboro, and L. who do not know how Dowling, in est you can't believe folks when the summer with homefolks. E. Forrest, DeLeon. they say they do not want their Guests last week in the home of Miss Doris Lee Williams of names in the paper-there just Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Henley Fayetteille, Ark., is visiting in the

ain't no such animal.... The edi- were Mrs. H. C. Bullard and home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. tor has more trouble with folks daughter, Captola, of Mineral and Mrs. R. M. Livingston. wanting to put in "spite para- Wells. Mrs. Bullard is Mrs. Hen- Misses Kay and Margaret Smith of Hohertz camp spent part of last cliff, the Union fleet, its guns graphs." . . . The Bookkeeper has ley's mother. Supt. L. E. Forrest and Dixie week with Miss Cornelia Camp- trained on the eminence, was to have a wonderful combination

of patience, ability and memory- Fenner Jr. were DeLeon visitors bell. Mrs. Maggie Masters and Miss maining to Texas in its communihe has to provide tear sheets for Thursday. Several Thurber people were in Lucy Oyler were visitors Sunday cations with Mexico. those who forget they ran an ad on a certain day.... The men in Eastland Thursday to attend the 89 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mace

the Mechanical Department hear Airline celebration. Oyler at Burkburnett. the rumblings by remote control in Donald Black, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barton of what historians consider one of the the front. Folks want to turn in in a CCC camp at Brenham, ar- Fort Worth spent the week-end decisive situations of the Civil stories and ads and expects a proof rived here Saturday to spend a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. war

in five minutes that it would take few days with his parents, Mr. and M. Livingston. Ars. Roscoe Black. Grundy Fenner of Stephenville Mr. Pruitt, J. R. Penn and R. J. of the enemy and held a drill. Fleckenstein of Fort Worth spent For 48 hours he paraded his two men four hours to set up- Mrs. Roscoe Black.

Kill Tom Jones" doesn't mean to visited a short time Sunday with the week-end here. shoot him, it only shortens "discon- his uncle, Dixie Fenner, and fam-

RANGER TIMES

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

of J. M. (Jack) Brinck, Harlingen women who know the story paper salesman, on May 19, 1934, General Dowling, all but forgotcording to Sheriff Jack Ballard. ten by present-day Texans, lives Young Osborne, who was only in Texas history as an outstanding

6 when Brinck was slain, was in- example of "a scholar and a gendicted on a charge of murder by tleman.' the April term grand jury of the 79th criminal district court. He

FLATWOOD was 17 years old in January, 1935. First he was tried as a juvenile delinquent in county court in

August, 1934, and given the maxi-Mrs. J. W. Turner and sons, mum penalty-a sentence in the Harold and Willie, of Los Angeles state reform school at Gatesville visited W. T. Webb and famil until he was 21-on a charge of this week. Miss Velma Tidwel carrying a pistol. left with them Tuesday morning Brinck, a former Olympic games rowing star and popular Lower Rio ter, Mrs. H. W. Turner of Los Grande valley business man, was Angeles found shot to death near his

Mrs. Raymond Webb of Eastparked car on State Highway 66, land is visiting her mother, Mrs. several miles south of here the Clan Horn. morning of May 20, 1934.

Miss Peggy Horn left to spend Sheriff Ballard and Hidalgo county discovered Osborne's bill- the summer with her sister, Mrs. fold in the pocket of a blood- Homer Williams of Wink, Texas Secretary Dern wrote, with suffi-cient curtness to annoy certain sen-than the previously planned rap-than the previously planned rap-than the previously planned rap-

Miss Rosa Mary Harbin enter-Witnesses were found who said tained the young folks with they saw the youth enter Brinck's dance Tuesday night. Billy Webb car at a Falfurrias filling station. Sammie Herring, Woodrow and The youth was arrested several Barty Wilson furnished the music miles south of the scene of the Everyone reports a very enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barlow and





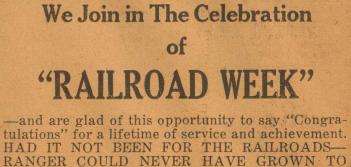


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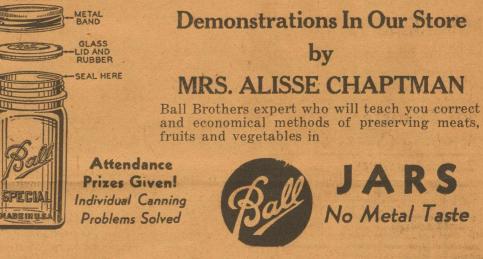
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Flatwood ball team was vic- According to Lord Privy Seal torious in two games played at Anthony Eden, the inclinations of Central Sunday. They also played the British people "have always a winning game with Central Tues-day. been to forgive and forget at once." We'll agree if he'll change Miss Ella Webb has returned that word "forgive" to "borrow."

Miss Frankie Webb left Mon- from a visit with her sister, Mrs.

day for Abilene where she will J. W. Burkett, of Sweetwater.

pend the summer



Then Dowling's knowledge of history saved the day and won He picked a spot in plain view SPECIAL

Statue Reminds a **Knowledge of History** Won a Big "Battle"

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arrest.

the edge of the road.

esent-day commentator observed week. Among them and the new that "Dick" Dowling's familiarity

There are many good Texans charge of 47 men on a bluff overlooking the Sabine river, routed a force of 20 Union gunboats, with 5,000 men by a strategem which he had read of in Roman history. Sent to blast the fort off the

ready to destroy the only link re-

"army" past an open spot visible

from the river, throwing conster-

nation into the hearts of the "van

kees," who assumed he had a force

of several thousand on the emi-

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were enjoyed. Punch was served to about 30 young people. Edison Writworth, who has employment in Palo Pinto, spent the week-end with his parents. Mrs. Bruce Henley and father, Joe Wegenke of Unity, were Thurper visitors Saturday. Mrs. Pane of Stephenville visited here Thursday. Oliver Hilburn, Dixie Fenner Sr.

we have a language all our own-

THURBER

By LAVADA FENNER

nelia Campbell, who moved to Midand Sunday. Games and contests

iue his adverti

graphically.'

nt" and "30'

and sons, Robert and Dixie Jr., and Sam Booth made a business trip

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black are in Youth Will Stand means we are all through and that's what I am trying say, "typo- Iraan at the bedside of their **Trial For Murder** daughter, Mrs. Jack Cox, who is quite ill.

Don't froget there will be Sun day school at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning;

Without firing a shot, the enemy fleet sailed away, debarking back By United Press down the river into the Gulf.

FALFURRIAS, Texas.-William Today Dick Dowling's statue, in church a t11 and church at the eve- Osborne, 17-year-old Falfurrias marble, dominates Houston's old ning hour. Rev. Coleman will youth, is to go to trial in July in post office building approach. have charge of the services. Judge Lawrence Broeter's 79th In the hurrying throngs his deed

Miss Evelyn Livingston enter-Several families have moved criminal district court of Brooks is subject for a minute's quiet ained at her home Saturday night from this community the past county for the hitch-hiking slaying tribute in the minds of men and with a farewell party for Miss Cor-

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neeting.

Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor

Communion services, 11:45. Evening services, 8 o'clock. Ladies meet Monday afternoon, o'clock. The period from 3 to have been blessed by the miniso'clock will be devoted to a tries and fellowship. You will be

Ephesians. This is the last lesson Morning worship. Sermon subefore the revival meeting, which ject, "Clinging to the Altar." Sunegins next Sunday. This, too, is beam Band also at 11 o'clock. the first lesson of a new book. Let Mexican service at 3 p. m. is have the entire membership Baptist Training Union at 7 p. present for this lesson. The min- m.; Cline Walsh, director. Young

ster will be home from his work n Cisco and will have charge of he work Special meeting of all male clock.

a splendid attendance at this We urge that all male memme. ers be present. Light refresh-

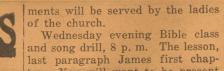


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TED HEALY

More Joy



ter. You will want to be present for this lesson and hear the lastminute preparations for the meeting which begins Sunday morning,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; W. A - 1910 Lewis, superintendent. Classes for everybody. Men, get into the Gideon class. Many say their lives

tudy of the first chapter of welcome just as you are.

people, help make the training service the very best. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

The W. M. S. will meet at the under the church opposition, mbers Monday evening, 8 church Monday at 2:30 p. m., for waned in influence, and gradually special service in behalf of Aged too, it purified itself of the coarse We are looking forward Ministers' Relief and Annuity. Both Junior and Intermediate robust fellowship of the common Girls Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 people had permeated it.

m., Monday, with their sponsors, Irs. McCrary and Mrs. Atterbury. | returning to the pure standards

Y. W. A. will hold their regular of the oriental writers, though it veekly meeting Tuesday evening retained all of the characters, of 7:30. Mrs. James Cozby, coun- the tradition of the rich and sump-Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock given to the play by the rich cities

Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL

TO BEGIN JUNE 30 tion for tableau and dialogue. At business meeting held on Ghent, in Belgium, and at Flourylast Wednesday night at the First sur Loire, France, a curious de Baptist church, the last Sunday in velopment of this idea took place. of the church's annual summer re- custom to swather a crucifix in its free government 99 years ago. untold help to those doing canning tor Co cloth and lay it in a shallow trench

First Baptist church at Cisco, will til Easter morning, when the do the preaching during the meet- drama of the Resurrection was to tpublic schools and to the Uni-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B Baker, superintendent. In the abence of Mr. Smith, the pastor will each the Bible class, and will pre-

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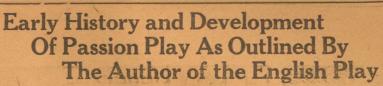
lays-most of them local pres entations. The Frieburg play is the

sent a discussion of "The Holy **ELKS ARENA** Spirit," a theme much needed in this present matrialistic age. Study MONDAY NIGHT, June 10

the lesson, and come. Morning worship, 11 a. m. This nour will be devoted to the annual Children's Day service. An interesting and profitable program has been prepared by Mrs. H. D. Smith and her section of the junior department. Others will have parts

tous presentation which had been

of medievalism



RANGER TIMES

The people, starved for enter- oldest to survive, older than the tainment, eventually took the play famous one of Oberemmergau. themselves, and in their own crude | The Oberemmergau presentation way, they filled it with their own differs in some respects from the divining rod credit for discovery coarseness and their own obsenity. old Freiburg play. Oberemmergau of the great East Texas oil field They wove their own obsenity. is a small vilalge, way up in the threads of their own rough humor performers are pheasants of that equally amazing story of the way AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar and clownishness. They gradually, neighborhood. They are a very the university discovered its latent ston st., Ranger as the generations passed, made it orthodox folk and would consider wealth in oil. a perfect reflection of themselves it a sacrilege to perform anywhere and their times, down even to the else except upon the sacred prem- that was about to expire started to

tions of the Passion of our Lord. crifice and jubilation of deliver- time to get new hauling equip- from Post Office Papal bulls were hurled at it, and ance from the Black Plague so ment to reach the place he had the voice of the priests rang out prevalent in Central Europe to- chosen as most favorable. The rig

continued to live on. Gradually, year (To Be Continued)

Oil Discovered On ness and vulgarity with which the



By United Press AUSTIN .- It was just 12 years

belonging to the University of Tex- and Tuesday, June 10 and 11 at 2 The Benedictine Monks of

as. In that 12 years it has greased o'clock in the afternoons. the way for a rapid advance from The canning demonstra Gall, in Switzerland, were proba small campus, dotted with wood- will put on will be entirely free to cash. Leveille Motor Co. ably the first people to take the titual of their church as inspiraen shacks, to one of the best equip- all who wish to attend, and all la-

ped college plants in existence. "The benefits of education . .

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the like grave. There, it remained un-that came to Texas with its inde-So the great expanse of land of any kind.

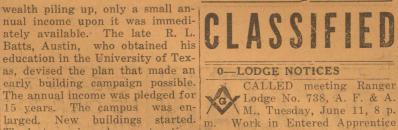
> versity of Texas. Income from Then a short charted drama cam

into being and popular lighting be-It goes into permanent funds. more colorful and dramatic. In the 14th and 15th centuries.

there were 224 such plays known rent use. tion to the Daily Times. in Europe—159 in Germany lone. 52 in France and they dotted leased by the university, the land in his community and that crops hrough Italy, Spain, Switzerland, income grew to such size that re- are in fine shape. Duggan was folland and England. There are gents visioned a comprehensive accompanied by Mrs. Duggan and Germany still today, 42 Passion building plan. Despite all the the children.

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The last now is under construction. Visitors welcom Many gave the "doodle bug" or E. HARRELL, W. M. C. H. SUITS, Secretary. **7-SPECIAL NOTICES** after geologists had pronounced They wove it through with the Bavarian Mountains, and all the the territory dry. There is an BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR

AUTO LOANS-No delay; smal An oil prospector with a lease payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co. very cloth they wore upon their ises of their native village. They haul an oil rig to the leased land **11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT** perform just once every ten years from the nearest railroad switch. FOR RENT-3-room apartment

The church turned its august and have done so continuously The heavy timbers broke down the downstairs, private entrance, south frown upon these routous celebra- since 1633, as a Thanksgiving sa- wagon. There was not sufficient bedroom, bills paid, garage. Across 13-For Sale, Miscellaneous

in denouncing it. It lived on, and ward the end of the dreadful 30- was set up where the wagon had FOR SALE-A complete bath collapsed. He drilled there and room set. See N. E. Work, Breck struck oil. enridge highway.

FOUR-WHEEL TRAILER for sale Killingsworth, Cox 403 Melvin st. To Have a Canning FOR SALE-1929 Whippet 4-door Expert at the Store sedan; \$75 cash. Leveille Motor

Mrs. Alisse Chapman, demon- FOR SALE-1928 Ford coupe; a trator of correct and economical special bargain for \$100 cash methods for preserving meats, Leveille Motor Co.

fruits and vegetables in Ball jars, FOR SALE-1930 Ford coupe; which have no metal taste, will be real buy at \$200 cash. Leveille ago that oil was discovered on land at Killingsworth, Cox on Monday Motor Co.

FOR SALE-Ford truck, in A-1 condition; a real buy for \$225 The canning demonstration she

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dies in this part of the country are FOR SALE-1933 Ford de lux urged by Killingsworth, Cox, to coupe, with radio, new tires, door are essential to the preservation of attend, if possible, as many eco- wings, and in perfect condition a free government," wrote Gen. nomic pointers will be given by Take this car and drive it. Priced June was decided upon as the date On Good Friday, it became the Sam Houston when Texas set up Mrs. Chapman, which will prove of to sell at \$425 cash. Leveille Mo



