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OAMING ANGER

we will try to catch up with the news. As many Times readers noticed, the Democratic primaries crowded out all local news, occur ing Friday afterooon and Saturday-including several baseball

With this issue, we catch up. the Amputee game, here.

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RONALD CARROLL was mana ger of the local team of Little League dads and coaches, and PETE BRASHIER headed the pit day night, while 18 actually par-

A large crowd of fans turned out for the benefit game.

The BAND HALL at Ranger

TIME OWT to think about starting back to school! Here it is just about five weeks off for Ranger's public schools, Ranger College students start back on

Sept. 10 (following registration). They will find some improvements on the boy's athletic dor-hitory (now receiving a recreation room addition) and the girl's dormitory (inside).

USE UP all your stamps and post cards within the next few Because new postal rates become effective next Friday.

The four-cent Lincoln stamp three-cent Liberty stamp is now As Boyce House said, the "Rebels" (Southerners, that is) can-at last

Should you fail to use up your stamps, however, just add one-cent and you will have sufficient postage for most purposes.

CISCO carried John Hart into the County Judge's post. This is statement of fact, and not

Received a card from Mrs. Mac Sorgee, from Fort Worth, identifying our cut of Dr. W. L. Downtain, who must be quite well known and popular - judging from the

good response. Now — ladies — here's your This should be an easy cut to identify, and remember you may be the lucky winner.



First person to identify our last cut of Morris CAMPBELL were the Campbell twins — Pat and Mike — who wanted to identify their Daddy.

MRS. IVA HINMAN, who owned the Mystery Farm in last Tues-day's Times, now lives in Sunny Slope, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix. son, Garland (Ox) Hinman, who lives near Houston, played tackle for the Bulldogs in 1926, as siders the finest team he ever

Winner of a free name plate MRS. CALVIN AINSWORTH

Street Spraying To Start

Spraying of the city streets will start Wednesday morning at 8 in order to help control insects, according to an announcement from Lee Crossley, city



the Giants (above), winners of a trophy for first place in the league, and the Indians

GIANTS, pictured from left to right, are Joe Comacho, manager; Johnny Comacho, Ronnle Hinds, Jackie Grissom, Jesse Renteria, Jr., Billy Young and Jesse Renteria, manager. On the bottom row, from left to right, are Billy Arterburn, Larry Blackwell, High School has been improved and considerable work has brigh-

tened up the school building this INDIANS, from left to right on the back row, are Marcus Matthews, manager. Wayne Minimer.

Hale, Ralph Simmons, Alberino Garcia, Alec Garcia, Billy Matthews, Donald Fonville Curtis Vaughan, Notice that painting has just and Curtis Blackwell, manager, On the front row, from left to right are John Ernest He died in 1933. started on the windows at Hodges- (bat boy), Randall Hale, Terry Arterburn, Bob Ernest, David Mahaffey, Randall Mahaffey and O. J. Caraway Jr. (Photos available at Capps Studio).



Giants Capture Title, Indians are Runners-Up

ger came to an exciting finish (for the season) Monday night as A plaque, donated by Commerthe Giants took the league title cial State Bank, was presented by downing the Dodgers 11-2 and the Indians gained second place with a 10-6 win over the Yankees. L. R. Pearson, Jr., presiden

of the League, presented trophy to managers of t

Robby Robinson **Recovers From** Surgery, Sunday

Robert (Robby) Vaughn Robinson, 10, son of Mr, and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, is reported in good condition following surgery Sunday afternoon at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Robby, who has had hemophilia all of his life, made a remarkable recovery from an appendix operation, according to reports. He was rushed to Dallas in an ambulance about 11 a.m. Sunday with an appendix almost ruptured.

"It is remarkable that things have gone as well as they have." said his local attending physician. It is always dangerous for any type of surgery to be per-formed because hemophilics are extra bad bleeders, he added. With blood plasma and the advancements in the control of the disease, it is now safer to

perform an operation than it was formerly, the doctor stated, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are with their son in Dallas. Mrs. Robinson is expected to return to Ranger with Robby this weekend.

Plasma is being administered every eight hours. He walked down the hall Mon-day, and called to Ranger Mon-

Renteria, for winning first place. to the managers of the Indians, Marcus Matthows and Curtis

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as the Indians still had some hope of winning the League title until after suffering a defeat earlier in stat and winter from a new anti-blood coag state of winning the League title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and winter from the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in state and the coague title until after suffering and the coague title until after suffering and the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague title until after suffering a defeat earlier in the coague ti Monday night. They were tied for the week, in Minor League play far'n will be the principal bait first place until the final lap. Thursday night. First Game

Joe Tidwell.

and Randall Hale. Running for the Yankees were and Tommy Sutton.

Second Game Giants made 11 runs and seven Pearson and Johnny Williams, hits, while the second-place Dodg-made one run each. ers made two runs and one hit.

Ray Newnham was the losing pitcher, and Ronnie Hinds the winpitcher, and Ronnie Hinds the win-

ning pitcher.
Hinds and Billy Young were the outstanding players, gaining two runs and two hits. Larry Wilhelm nade two runs and one hit. Also running were Jackie Grisson, Bil-

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Arterburn, Jesse Renteria, and paign had been completed. Johnny Comacho. Running for the Dodgers were pent for the Rodent Control Ser- 11:00 a. m. Herma Schaefer, J. Tyrone, L. H. Pounds and Arthur Men-vice will be in the county to as- Nimrod.

zen and Charle's Mahaffey

Pirates Down Cubs 18-13

Guining 18 runs and five hits distribution over the county at the First Game
Indians gained 10 runs and 12
hits, limiting the Yanks to six runs and nine hits. Winning pitcher was
Alee Garcia and losing pitcher was

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Outstanding player for the Pitcher will discuss and demonstrated the Cubs to 14 selected demonstration farms are just a little above actual cost it was explained.

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Outstanding player for the Pi-Outstanding players for the In- rates was Rudy Mendoza, short strate varieties of rats, diseases dians were Donald Fonville, who stop, who made three runs and one carried, damage done, how to degained two runs and four hits, and hit. David Whitefield made two Garcia, who made two runs (in- runs and two hits. Others making bait works. Also scoring were Ralph Sim- Whitefield, Don Hartsfield, David as are as follows: nons (two runs), Billy Matthews, Dunson, Dowell Hartsfield, Oscar Alberino Garcia, David Mahaffey, Pollard. Jimmy Crossley made

one hit. Out-standing Cubs were Dwight David Sutton (two runs), Tidwell, Dunn, Joe. Jiminez and Milton Butch Seymour, Bobby Daskevich, Kennedy — all making three runs and two hits. Ramon Jeminez reace two runs and one hit. LeRoy

12:00 p. m. O. A. Criswell, Unic



PAGE ONE MUST

Ranger junior leaguers play Moran, there, tonight, in their last rame of the season.

Pirates and Cubs play Minor league game tonight in Little

Look for more baseball cuts

Mrs. Vaughan Dies Sunday; Services Held

Mrs. Alma E. Vaughan, 86, a second game (four innings) be- J. Caraway. resident of Ranger for the past fore a large crowd Saturday night in Little League Park. ay at the home of a daughter,

he First Baptist Church in Gordon oday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Baptist Church in Ranger, officfating Burial was to be in New Gordon Cemetery under the di-

rille, near Longview.

(Continued On Page Three)

Schedules to Be Distributed Here

the Bulldogs will be distributed throughout Ranger soon, accord-

squirrels in the county today that | land."

inate them," one farmer commen-ted today when informed of plans

we have had in years and I plan

for the August 5-8 ratkilling cam-

Sid Knight, Ft. Worth, field a-

Farm Bureau and the County Ag-

ricultural Agent, joint sporsonrs

Mice, rabbits and ground squirrels will figure also in the plans

but to a lesser degree than the

rate that will cause thousands of dellars in damage to stored grain,

Knight will discuss and demon-

Tuesday August 5th.

New Hope

Hour Farmer Community 9:00 a. m. John Love Chaney.

1:30 p. m. Luther Cunningham,

3:30 p. m. Bill Simpson, Grand-

5:00 n, m. J. D. Caldwell, Frank

10:00 a. m. J. W. Gerhardt,

1:00 p. m. Cecil Shults, Union

Thursday, August 7.

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Grav Memorial Park, Gorman, Wednesday, August 6th.

of the affair.

cording to word from the County ger.

On Rodents, Aug. 8

team 11-9 in the first game (in runs were gained by Aaron How- by two votes, Later, however, it eight innings) and 25-4 in the ton, Carroll, Sammy Elder, and O. was discovered that

As a result of donations and bosa for the second game. D. C.

Announcing the games and inoducing the players was Joe Leonard Asterburg to the Police of the Po

Wheeler second base; Eugene Dut Pitching for the Ranger team ton, pitcher; Charles Adkins, third face a runoff battle between Carl daughter, Mrs. Lonnie C. Stephwas Pete Brashier (first game) base; Wendell Hodge, short stop; and Charlie Whitefield. OutstandJim Wyatt, center field; Bud Zinn, the county commissioners post. ing player was D. C. Arterburn right field; Harry Stienfieldt and ary Baptist Church in Tenner- who made three runs and one hit Capshaw, catchers; and Raymond

Commissioners Precincts Will Both Have Run-Offs

Amputees Take Wins In Double Header

and coaches, defeating the local Walter Arterburn.

sales from the concession stand, a total of almost \$100 was brought in for Ranger's Little League, according to a report

Groducing the players was Joe Leonard Arterburn and Winsto omscho, assistant manager of the Ala., she was married to William announced information about the first base. Walter Arterburn an Mrs. Vaughan had been in ning, the score stood at 7-7, mak the following: David Nelson, lef

in the first game.

Fort Worth Amputees proved and one hit), Joe Lenzini, Leonard by two votes.

the first game and Marcus Bar- ed the answer was a runoff. Arterburn played short stop first Thurman's 328, but Buck Foster, game and Carroll in the second, the third candidate, got 217. Fost-Carroll played third base in the er and Thurman's votes combined

Rogues Beat Baird, Down Cross Plains

tended the annual event.

A complete schedule for the day night at 8 when the Rogues
Bulldogs will be annuanced, upon play Cisco in a double header,

Next scheduled game is SaturRandall Hoover was the winning pitcher in Sunday's game. He
ning pitcher in Sunday's game. He
votes to 1494. Next scheduled game is Satur- take on Baird, again.

Friday August 8th.

Houston, Aug. 4-9. High school and Sunday afternoon they over has defeated the Rogues, todate. 2794 votes to 2574 for Clyde

there. Cisco is the only team that was relieved by David Wharton in votes to 1494;

County to Declare War and three hits during times at bat. Hoover, Jack Tyrone (Olden), Charles White, and Ger ald Ables all gained three runs

extra innings of play were necessary in order to determine the win- Mrs. Ruby Stone Springer has ner. Jerry Von Wharton pitched been appointed local recording 12 full innings for the Rogues. agent for Farmers Insurance
Ables hit a double to center Group, according to an announcefield, scoring David Wharton all ment from Martin L. Pryor, dis to do my part in helping to elim- 4:00 p. m. J. H. Tidwell, Des- the way from first, in the winning trict manager,

9:00 a. m. T. C. Cozart, Nim-5 2 2 .250 office at 115 S. Rusk, at her pre-R. Carroll, 1b

H. Thomas, 2b sist in the week long campaign ac- 2:00 p. m. Melvin Adams, Ran-

urday night's Democratic primary election was solved Monday morn-

race. Unofficial tabulations Saturday night showed B. M. Bennett, the incumbant, was forced into a runoff with A. M. Thurman

too strong for the Ranger Dads Arterburn, Marcus Matthews and Monday morning those figures In the second game, the four ed Bennett had gained a majority Arthur Comacho was catcher for figure, and when those were add-

Bennett polled 543 votes to

T	hurman	Bennett	Foste
Kokomo	29	16	7
Carbon	98	71	45
Desdemona	39	65	15
Staff	18	10	3
Alameda	. 19	6	4
Gorman	120	369	138
Absentee	5	6	5
TOTALS	328	543	217
Thursday	4 1500-	where I are	see and

346 votes, but Pippen was close four candidates all ran well, too. Clarence B. Dill was third with 290 votes, Garl D. Gorr had 289, Don Rupe 283 and J. J. Honea

The County Democratic Committee meets today to canvass the they now stand it will mean Bennett has won a four year term. County races all stood up as reported in Sunday's paper. John S. Hart won re-election as county judge by a 220 margin. He polled

Johnson Smith was another easy (Continued on Page 3)

Ruby Springer Is In Saturday night's game, three Recording Agent

Mrs. Springer received her re-Here is the box score for Sun- cording agent's license to write general insurance after passing the AB H R Pct. state examination, prescribed by 5 3 3 .540 the State Board of Insurance. .540 Mrs. Springer will maintain her

Farmers Insurance Group, one 4 2 3 .500 of the Nation's strongest compan-4 1 2.50 ies, is capable of handling all in-(Continued On Page Thee) surance needs, Mrs. Springer said.



MYSTERY FARM—Here is this week's Mystery Farm. The names of all persons correctly identifying the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. That person will receive two tickets to the Majestic Theatre. The owner of the farm will receive a free enlargement if he will call for it at the newspaper office

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Mrs. Willis Morden, on their vac

ation. Miss Frances Worden o Ranger, who had been visiting

the Charlie Wordens, returned

Mr. and Mrs. "Pug" Guthery

isiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs

The H. C. Abernathy and their

Angelo made a tour to the Davi

Darvin Lynn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Shipman, is visiting

his grandmother, Mrs. Odessa

The Henry Shorts and the E Buchamans of Arkansas spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rushin

returned home after two week

The John J. Hollands

past week with Mrs. Effie Rouse.

P.F.C. Paul Baker

Roy Guthery and Mrs. Ethel Kieth,

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The Fred Newtons of De Long
were visitors awhile Tuesday
night with Mrs. Ethel Keigh.
The Joe Pools and daughter,
Becky, of Eastland spent Wednesday and Thursday night with his
after a long stay in the Dublin other items . . . at the Ranger York.

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DESDEMONA

Jimmie Cassel has been a patient the past weekend in the Gorman Hospital. Friends hope he is home by the time this goes to press.

Mrs. Hubert Rainey and children, Tommie and Ann, of the honte of De Leon attended the "Staley" family reunion at Lake Brownwood the past Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Murrell Fonville and childen have moved to Big Springs. Mrs. Mollie Emde has purchased the Ethel Patterson place. Mrs. Patterson will move to her home Wilson, Okla., sometime in August.

Childhood chums and classmates, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norwood of Dublin visited Tuesday with Ethel Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayres of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Horace Lane had a painful injury Sunday when he stuck a nail in his foot. He immediately went to the Gorman Hospital for first Karen and Belinda of Kermit are

work at the Magnolia plant Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fuqua and

son visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. H. C. Abernathy one Mrs. Melvin Abernathy of San APT., bills paid, clean well fur- night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Less Williams of Mountains and to Big Ben Nat-

Alice were here Tuesday night ional Park. They returned home H. H. Williams The Horace Kullenbergs of Aus-NEED one man with cedar post tin were here one night last week

cutting experience. 8 hours a day, with her mother, Granny North-Abernathy. 5 days a week. \$1.00 per hour. cutt, and Eva and Mr. and Mrs. The Her The Fred Newtons of De Leon

WOMEN SEW easy ready-cut Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Williams P.F.C. wrap-a-round aprons home. Earn were here part of the last week 426,16 dozen—spare time. Write with his mother Granny Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, Sunday Accurate Mfgr's. Freeport, New and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Less Williams and of Eastland was visiting Sunday a brother and sister in law, Mr. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Abel. and Mrs. H. H. Williams and C. H. Mrs. C. H. May and son, Larry, MAN OR WOMAN

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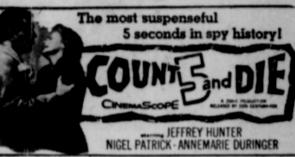
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(Continued from Page One) s county clerk with a 3709 to the state.

1596 victory over Arlton E. Smith. rashear had a total of 4437 votez governor. ford counties, Burkett polled 3276
votes and Dawson got 683. In

Company of the case and with n Eastland, Callahan and Shackel-

Eastland County voters helped Gov. Price Daniel win a second erm without a runoff, giving him won by a three to one margin over 3052 votes to 1809 for W. Lee the state and bent that in this O'Daniel, who ran second. Henry county, where he got 4416 votes At the first meeting of the board B. Gonzalez polled 373 votes here to just 616 for L. J. Dimmitt. and Joe A, Irwin got 10. Daniel In the State Supreme Court Coleman Brown was named vice-

Saturday.

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trust that I shall always merit that confidence.

Ralph W. Yarborough to a six Place 1. In Eastland County Hamyear term as U. S. Senator. Yar-borough ended up with 3255 votes 977 for Smith, however. here to 2301 for Blakley, and he In the Place 4 contest, it apwinner, gaining four more years had more than a 200,000 lead over pears that Joe Greenhill won by a

Ben Ramsey carried Eastland Hughes. Hughes carried Eastland Paul Brashear won a third term as state representative, defeating comfortable lead over George Nok-omar Burkett and C. H. Dawson. es in the state race for lieutenant

Agricultural Commissioner John, Church Board 2833 votes, Burkett had 2138 and County to 1517 for both his op-

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn

Local voters also helped to elect runoff with J. Edwin Smith for secretary-treasurer.

Members Named

First Christian Church were recent

arrow margin over Sarah

Ten board members were named. F J. Boyd was elected chairman, g-ams underwritten and guaranrace, Robert W. Hamilton faces a chairman, and Chester Dooley,

> Other board members include dgar Black, Lawrence Bryan, Ernest Dempsey, O. R. Ervin, L. Keith, Ray Todd and Lowe

"The church is looking gorward o progress and growth under the said Jack Barker, pastor.

Clyde Over-Runs Ranger 17-6

anger 17-6, here, in the last Executive Department. ne game to be played in Teen-

ge League baseball this season The Rangers (senior-leaguers) ayed Albany Monday night and travel to Cisco Thursday ight to round-out their season. vill be with Moran, there, Tues-

Clyde gained 17 runs to overun the local team, which made

Joe Barker gained two runs and r.d Treasury to underwrite and two hits. Others scoring for Ran-guarantee all the programs now ger were Jimmy Hogan, David in vogue. Webb, Teddy Neeley and Charlie DeLos Santos. Pitching were Dean itty and underwriting even ap-

plate, J. B. Paler, third base, and Leen given a "blank check" Johnny Garcia, first base. Sc keeper was Bobby Fron.

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WASHINGTON, Dr C. -It is entify the real monetary obligatlic Debt is supposed to be. know the amount of the obligaly elected at a meeting of the tions for which appropriated money has not yet been spent. But we do not know the real obligation Washington that the U. S. is sup the United Treasury for pro- porting a considerable nu teed by the Government.

> ale spending programs by Treas- America. ury borrowing without getting the is even doubt that it is a constit- worth.

anty business for numerous enter- intercontinental missle billions of borrowed money which Country from its own shores. does not show up in its obligated column. This is another instance there is little chance that our treof the Congress having yielded the mendous defense expenditures

It has already yielded up to reduced more than one-third of its control installment telan. In other words, to four years away, of our total budget more than onethird must be appropriated to ast game in the junior league meet fixed charges such as interest on the Public Debt and numerous other items over which no it shall be paid or not. The Congress should, however, control the borrowing authority of the Fede-

A part of this spending authorplies to foreign governments. To Umpires were Rayburn Hogan, linge degree, the President

It reminds us that in spite of ail the world spending, we are in our "foreign aid" has accom plished it spurpose, it is a good

By OMAR BURLESON

raric situation in the Middle East. The truth is we have been caught in a webb of blackmail mands that, unless they receive difficult, if not impossible, to id our dollars, they will go over to countries which We generally know what the Pub- right for United States defense We bases within their territory are The sentiment grows here

playing both sides of the street in The practice of financing large their dealing with Russia and

There are two principal ways to approval of the Congress is a ser- break this policy. The first cure ious defect of our system. In fact, for this situation is to challenge there is considerable doubt that these threats with the exercise of it is a part of our system, but is greater prudence in handout z a practice of recent years. There which have not proved their

The second is to develop The Government is in the guar- rapidly as possible an operationa prises, and actually has on hand wagons, which can defend this

Unless these two things are don control of the purse strings to the (which are almost two-thirds of all expenditures) are likely to b

The time for the developmen in direct appropriations on the of such weapons may be only two

When the U. S. has such wear ons, the need for foreign base will not be necessary. These bil one has any control as to whether Our own defense appropriations reduced, if not entirely stopped. can be reduced. Until this hapens, the bill will continue to he

> ationism. The fact is, we have li cooperation. The world has gotte too small to live otherwise. can not, however, continue to b subjected to the blackmail presure from every corner of

Mrs. Vaughn-

(Continued from Page One)

F. Vaughan of Ranger: five dau ghters, Mrs. Dorris and Mr a. Veale, constable, said he would be Stephens, Mrs. John L. Griffin of charged with burglary. Buda, Mrs. F. H. Anderson of of Longview; two brothers, How- their parents prior to questioning Meredian, Miss., 15 grandchildren fore the juvenile ju Hart, at a later date.

Pallbearers were Vaughan Grif-They were charged

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By BOYCE HOUSE

For instance, a producer

shopworn.

He wanted a tune which

But the man who wrote it had

Judge Walter Malone, author speak from the heart." He mad of the inspiring poem, "Opportun- a witty and eloquent speech, which ity" presided over a court in Mem- his audience received enthusias his when I was a schoolboy and tically.

was once a witness before him. Afterward, a reporter, out I had been on a street car when curiosity, retrieved the piece of a passenger tendered a bill for his paper and opened it up. It was It was a ten and the com- laundry bill. pany had a rule that it was not required to provide change for anything more than a five - or credible than Hollywood scripts.

The passenger said he had no going to make a picture which was change and offered to permit the placed 10 years in the past and he onductor to keep the bill until needed a song for a piano-player they reached the center of town to give, more or less as the the but the conductor stopped the car song. and put him off, giving him a actually had been written in the hove as he stepped to the ground.

It was to tell what I had seen a hit because it would be somewhat that I was called.

Judge Malone was a rather which had attracted almost no ateavy-set man with graying hair tention-and it skyrocketed to serious in bearing but with a kind-ly expression and he asked the But the man who wrot very nervous young witness a few died.

(The plaintiff won a verdict for \$75 damages, as I now recall.)

As Jimmy Walker, the clever New York City, used to say "Never

follow a banjo act with another banjo act. Speaking of Jimmy Walker-In one of his campaigns, he be an a speech: "I came here with the idea that I was going to ex-

press written down. But I don't

need a planned speech when I speak here in the good old Forty-Ninth Ward.' And he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket, crumpled it up and threw it in a corner of the stage, then he declared, 'I'll just

Three Youths Questioned Here

Three local teen-agers were be ng questioned by Police officers Tuesday morning for breaking into the Hamilton Fruit Market last

One 16-year-old youth was be ing held in city jail Tuesday fore the District Attorney. Ralph

The other two youths ,both 14 Ballinger and Mrs. Alma Morris years old, were in the custody of ard Pond and Ellis Pond both of this morning. They will appear be

They were charged with taking n, Joe Dorris, Ronald Anderson, merchandise, including cigarette Elton Anderson, Curtis Scott and and tobacco, in the amount of

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Kidney Slow-Down May Bring **Restless Nights**

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1956. HJR #48-Number Five on the Ballot.

If you have some friends in the Cheaney Community that you have wanted to talk to on the telephone, but couldn't-now maybe you can. We have just completed the construction of the necessary lines into the Cheaney Community, and have connected telephone service for 22 families. The Telephone Company is happy to furnish telephone service to this community. It not only helps them, but it makes your telephone service more value to you.

TIPS FOR BUSINESSMEN

Ever try answering your out-of-town mail with long distance calls instead of letters?

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Just the other day, for example, I had three or four etters on my desk, all waiting to be answered. I just couldn't seem to get to them. Finally, I picked up the telephone and called the people. In 20 minutes I was through. I must have saved myself at least an hour's work.

Try doing it that way yourself. When you do, I think you'll like the quick action you get-as well as the small amount it costs.

DRESS UP YOUR KITCHEN

A lot of people who have remodeled their kitchen add finishing touch by ordering a wall telephone in color to blend with the new color scheme.

You don't have to remodel, of course . . . a wall telephone in color will brighten your present kitchen-let you reach for the telephone and bake a cake at the same time.

There are seven attractive colors . . . light gray, cherry red, white, moss green, ivory, pastel yellow and light beige. Table model telephones are available in all these olors too, plus aqua blue and rose pink. Call the telephone company today to put more color in your kitchen-or any other room in your home.

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Miss Kay Vaughn nd John Wylie o Be Married

Young Street announce the gement and approaching no of their daughter, Miss Ku

ughn, to John Wylie, son of ughn, to John Wylie, son of and Mrs. T. C. Wylie of 60° st Main.
Following the wedding in Sepunder, the couple will make their me in Fort Worth, where he il attend T. C. U. He is pastroof the First Methodist Church at Carbon and Olden.

Hospital News

New patients in Ranger General ospital are: Mrs. W. F. Hayod, Fort Worth, surgical; Mrs. ose Alvorade and baby girl, Raner: Mrs. N. E. Stanford, Ranger, edical; Mrs. Forrest Weber, dessa, surgical; Mrs. B. R. Copeund and baby boy, Strawn; F. P. Irashier, Ranger, medical; Mrs. E. Griffin and baby boy, Raner; Mrs. W. E. Bockman, Oldn, medical; and J. A. Flournoy, astland, medical.

WEEKEND GUESTS

wekend guests in the home fra Flora Perrin were Mr. Mrs. Harlon Perrin and Judy of San Angelo, Miss Wanda in of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Odom and Jackie Ray of

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Mickey Lowrance To Become Bride Of Ray Rodgers

and approaching marriage of their Miss Eva Mills, Miss Norma caughter, Miss Mickey Rose Low-rance, to Williard Ray Rodger of Olden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Raymond (Pete) Rodgers of Ol

Rev. Carroll Herring, pastor Le Olden Baptist Church, will officirte the evening ceremony the Harmony Baptist Church

o'clock August 15. Miss Lowrance is a spring graduate of Eastland High School and now employed by the Texas Electric Service Compny. Mr. Rodland Telegram and plans to attend lad Telegram ad plans to attend families enjoyed swimming, boat-Ranger College in the fall.

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Miss Mary Pugh, Beta Sigma Phi Members Meet At Hal E. Walton Marry July 27 Lake Leon Wed.

The Rho Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Arterburn's Cabin at Lake Leon Wednesday, July 23, at 6:00 p.m. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Bourdeau, Mrs. Drennon Daves, and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn.

Bout rides and skiing were enjoyed by ail.

Miss Mary Louise Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Pugh Sr., of Ranger, and Hal E. Walton, also of Ranger, were married Sunday, July 27, at 2:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Harold Spurlock, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, read the double-ring generous.

Joyed by all.

Mrs. Daves, who is moving to Kermit, Texas, was presented a compact, the traditional going away gift for Beta Sigma Phi members.

Richard Sledge served to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honored on Sixth Birthday

ourdeau, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Friendship Class

Meets at Lake

Leon for Picnic

The Friendship Sunday School

Sixty-four members and their

Refreshments of cake and home

made ice cream were served dur-ing the fellowship hour. Joe Scott,

plenic supper was served.

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sledge Mr. and Mrs. Chartie Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn, Mr. and Richard Sledge was honored his 6th birthday, July 23, with a Siebert, vocalist Mrs. Kenneth Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sledge. Dwaine Dennis, Mrs. Daves, Mrs. Iris Hummell, Mrs. Linda Forney,

lowing guests: Bucky Rucker, Kel- ered in seed pearls. The bouffant ly McDonald, Karen Bryan, James skirt featured tiers of lace. Boone, Joel Boone, Darlene Boone, David Allsup, James Dixon, Jean
Dixon, Theresa Dudley, Beverlie
Sledge, Mrs. Bryant Allsup, Mrs.

See David Allsup, James Dixon, Jean
Cap of matching lace and pearls.
The bride carried a conquet of a white orchid and stephanotis atop B. S. Dudley Jr., Mrs. Raymon Bryan, and Mrs. John Sledge.

Class of the First Methodist Church met Friday evening, July 25, at Lake Leon for a monthly In Barker Hom In Barker Home For Luncheon

ing, and water skiing, after which met in the home of Mrs. Jack Barker Thursday, July 24, at 1:00 rick, Okla., and Miss Elien What-p.m. for a covered dish luncheon. ley were candlelighters. sident, furnished Cokes and Mrs. L. D. Keith, president, pre-Pepper for the entire group. sided. Other new officers are: his brother as best man. Grooms-Mrs. Emery Ford, vice-president; men were Larry Miller and Victor Mrs. O. R. Ervin, secretary and Miller, brothers of the groom. treasurer; and Mrs. Edgar Black, and A. B. Cornelius Jr. of Gra Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lenzini and Mrs. Jack ham

Mrs. A. N. Larson last week and Barker, service committee.

Over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lenzini and Mrs. Jack
Mrs. A. N. Larson last week and Barker, service committee.

The following members were Crarles Collins, Pearson Grimes and Richard Jones.

Lovelace, Ervin, Lenzini, Coletar, Mrs. Olive Clements of Houster, Mrs. Olive Clements of Houster, her son, Dan Cruse; and Mrs. Price Crawley, Sharon and Skipper of Midland.

Mrs. Joe Lenzini and Mrs. Jack
Mrs. Jack
Ushering were Neil Van Geem,
Crarles Collins, Pearson Grimes and Richard Jones.

Mrs. Hightower chose a pink it Davenport, Black, Keith, Ford, for her daughter's wedding. The Skipper of Midland.

Skipper of Midland.

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Miss Hightower Is Wed to Sam Miller

read Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church, Miss Barbara Nance Hightower became the bride of Sam Garland Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Hightower are the parents of the bride and Mrs. Roscoe F. Miller is the mother of the bridegroom The Rev. Richard R. Smith III, portor of the First Methodist Church, officiated the double ring of pink gladioli and Swedish steele candelabra containing pink tap-

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, organist, played the traditional wedding selections and accompanied Wendell

Given m marriage by her fath-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sledge.

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to the following mental and punch were served to the following mental and punch with a peter pan collar embroid-

Her veil of illusion fell from a white Bible sprinkled with

Mrs. Jack Kelly of Clovis, M., was matron of honor. Bridesmaid were Miss Dixfe Day and Miss Barbara Ann Dalton, Mrs. E. E. McAlister Jr. of Abilene was bridesmatron.

They were identically dresses of pink chiffon with star-ched veil hats. Pink Elfe roses Miss Betty Jo Westfall of Fred-

Bothe mothers were pink ros buds corsages. The reception was held in the

Woman's Club. Members of the house party included Mmes. Ed Willman, Wells Dalton, Hubert Jones, Curtiz Koen, Bemus Brew-er, Russell Hill and Frank Crow-

Also, Mmes, Art Johnson, J. C Whatley, Victor Cornelius, Buford W. Mitchell. Bill Bauman of Dallas.

The beautiful three tier wed-

Gift Tea Fetes Miss Norris In Carbon Tuesday

the First Methodist Church in

Miss Norris and her fiance will dist Church August 8 at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the tea were Mmes. Claud Stubblefield, Henry

were also members of the hous

Mrs. Pat Collins presided at the Mrs. Pat Collins presided at the Scott and Dale Bailey, sons of register table which was laid with Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bailey of arrangement of bachelor's buttons their grandmother, Mrs. Ada Loand a white bride's book. Mrs. Stubblefield greeted the guests

Miss Mangum and Mrs. Mike Collins presided at the refreshment table which was laid with a white cutwork cloth over pink. Pink and white gladioli surrounded by greenery formed the centerplece flanked with pink burning tapers. Pink napkins bearing the inscription of "Nancy" and "Odis" in silver further carried out the future bride's chosen colors. Other cut flower arrangements of pink and white were noted throughout the room.

Appropriate background music was furnished throughout the tea by Mary Elizabeth Been and Mit-

The gifts were displayed white covered tables,

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Mrs. Sam Garland Miller

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fing cake, topped with the mini- | cloth and contained a white bride's ature bride and groom, was serv- book and the brid's bouque ed with pink frosted punch, salt- Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Dalton serv ed nuts and pink and white mints ed the cake squares while Mrs from the all white bride's table. Walker And Mrs. Brewer Centering the table was an arran- pink punch from the crystal bowl. rement of white carnations and A pink linen suit with white ac white mums in a crystal and silver cessories was chosen by the bric

Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Kinnaird wore the orchid from her bouque presided over the register table !

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sarrett of Yuciapa, California, returned to leum Co. in Abilene. their home last week after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eastland High School, will gradu-

Jerdan, Joe Stephen, John F. Collins. John Walker of Fort Worth.

Lloyd Smith of Fort Worth and also returned home last week af-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell's grand- He is employed by the Thornton'

Guests in the home of Mr. and

of Cross Plains. VISITS IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody Miss Nancy Carol Norris, bride-elect of Odis Skinner, was feted with a bridal gift tea Tuesday with a bridal gift tea Tuesday

Guests in the home of Mrs. Flora Perrin last week were her

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davidson of Abilene.

Collins, Mike Collins, Howard Gilbert, Truman Been, Sammy Reese, Hubbard Gilbert and Speck Greer.

Mrs. Pat Collins, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Ann Mangum bride-elect, and Miss Ann Mangum

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

white linen cloth and held an Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting HERE FROM DALLAS

Marcia Jan Harris of Dallas is visiting Miss Karen Killingsworth,

HERE FROM FORT WORTH Wayne Maddux of Fort Worth visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Maddux.

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for her wedding trip. She alr The couple are now at home a

which was laid with a white linen 2403 Russell, Abilene.

Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Eastland High School, attended McMurray College an is now en ployed by the Magnolia Petro

Her husband, also a graduate of ate from McMurray in August

WEEKEND GUESTS

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. W. W. Mitchell last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wylie were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Debra Kay, and Mark of Fort Worof Dallas, Orian Williams of San bra Kay, and Mark of Fort Wor-Antonio, and Mrs. Gussie Williams th; and Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. 123 N. Rusk -:- Phone 242 Wylie and daughter, Linda Sue of Phoenix, Arizona.



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RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Lloyd Landtroop has re-turned home from Harris Hospital

in Fort Worth.

She was accompanied home by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage of Fort Worth.

HERE FROM GARLAND Mr. and Mrs. Morris Under-wood and family of Garland are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Underwood this week-

CELEBRATES 87th BIRTHDAY Mrs. Mollie Townzen of Ranger celebrated her 87th birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, of Levelland, where she is visiting at present.

RETURN TO FLORIDA Mrs. Geraldine Norwood, Paula, and Phil left Sunday for their home in Gainsville, Plorida, after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and baby left Saturday for their home in Knox City, Texas, after spend-ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. C.

HERE FROM HARLENGER Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson of Harlenger are visiting Mrs. Ida

Dr. H. Hampton OPTOMETRIST

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