A Small City with Big Industry - A Bright Spot for New Industry

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

As I See Ranger

By Gene Townsend

rather disappointing to most of the area residents, but next to the local

week. Tuesday night another Ranger Scout received the high-est rank in scouting. This is the second Eagle presented to Ranger scouts in the past six months. Although prior to that it had been better than 12 years since a Ranger Scout had made the Eagle Rank. There were 85 awards given at the Court of Honor conducted by Troop Ten Tuesday, night, and Troop 15 has a Court of Honor planned for next Tuesday night.

Speaking of area fishermen, a local fisherman told me a few days ago that he was down at Lake Leon recently and made just as Leon recently and made just as with a daughter in Crowell, re-good a latch as those fellows from cently lost a son 78 years old. Said, "we hope you enjoy seeing Worth that caught the 19 bass weighing 74 pounds. He said that he caught 74 fish weighing 19 pounds, so he d'd as well or actually better than they did. Any- a symbol of the pioneer spirit, she phone to the equipment and how way he got more fish. Of course Jack Tyrone is a pretty good fisherman and coon hunter and we wouldn't think about doubting his

We noticed some people down at the lake Saturday getting in some early spring skiing. Some people weren't so complimen-tary as we beard the word fools mentioned a few times. Kay Hopper was the one that "broke the who couldn't be outdone and they tried it. Mainly to mention a few. James Townsen and Lynn, Nicholson. I have had a cold all this week. I guess it is the damp weather that is causing it.

Bullock Gospel Singing Sunday

At Telephone Building

Garden Club To **Host Open House**

Bell Telephone Company Lab-

oratories will have a display of

their recently developed solar bat-

teries which will show visitors how

electric current. Also a sun-

powered radio will be on display.

delicate switches connect you

plant are Mae Carr, service repre

Tack Cox

Seeks Governor

Of Texas Office

less man, today announced locally

Following five years service in

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ight can be directly turned into

Along with the tour of the plant,

Ranger citizens began at 2 p.m.! Visiting hours for the open today visiting Southwestern Bell house are from 2 to 4 p.m. and fishermen it has probably been Telephone Company's new build- from 6 to 9 p.m. today and Friday more disappointing to the Little ing on Pine Street, which houses Visitors are being given a con-Leaguers than to anyone else. They the new dial system recently inwere out in force Monday to get stalled in Ranger. They were met and the new dial system is exsigned up and ready to start prac-tice, and since then there hasn't Club, who are serving as hostesses the Telephone Co. been any fit weather for them to to the open house which will con- | Members of the Ranger Garden Club are serving refreshments to

We will have to hand it to R. C. Student Has Grandmother 102 Years Old

By Bill Taillon

By Bill Taillon there is a display of telephone printiss Gidney, freshman from progress through the years. Crowell, Texas, is unique among Another interesting exhibit Ran-Ranger College students in that he ger people will enjoy is the Tick-can boast of having a great-greatgrandmother 102 years old. The people know as the Cat and Rat great-grandmother of his mother, Game. It is a machine set up to she is Mrs. Clarence Porter, wife counteract your decisions in playof the late pioneer farmer, Clar- ing the game. It is impossi ence Porter. beat the machine, but it will beat

Mrs. Porter, who makes her home you. A well-known figure in the the new dial switching equipment Crowell vicinity, Mrs. Porter is that provides you with up-to-date considered a landmark in that area. modern telephone service - seeing A reminder of the "old days" and how wires connect your own tele

is a true Texas. Gidney was one of the outstand- telephone to others automatical ing members of the Ranger foot- Also seeing our famous Tick-Tack ball team, He took over the full-back slot during the past season when K. E. Duggan was injured. voice. And seeing other specia He gained over 300 yards rushing exhibits that reveal the latest ad in one game. He will be one of the vances in the science of providing boys that Coach Puryear will be you the world's finest telephone counting on to spark the 1960 service."

Career Day Plans **Progressing At** Ranger College

The Eastland Lakeside Country at Ranger College are progressing Club has scheduled its annual All-patisfactorily. According to Judson County golf tournament for April Hardy, coordinator, many promit 30 and May 1. Reports indicate ent professional men and wome that the course is in excellent conditation and a large turnout is speak to juniors and seniors from expected for the tourney.

Eastland County high schools at

Several high schools have already accepted the college's invitation to attend the sessions. In addition to talks by and con

ferences with professional people rospel singing will be held at the a picnic on the campus is plan Bullock Commun'ty Center at 2:30 ned to complete the activities of Career Day. The Ranger Chamber Everyone is invited to attend of Commerce is joint sponsor for

WHAT AN EASTER!-Finding this big Easter egg is just too much for Marilyn Moncrief, 4, left, and her sister Carol, 6. They came upon the relic in the museum of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. It is a reconstruction of the egg of an

Ensemble To Give Concert At College

sentative, Laverne Patterson, plant clerk, Frances Woodruff, house

Wilson of Eastland, Mrs. Phil

tertaining group, soon they were asked to give public performances. h's candidacy for Governor of The first was for an Eastland Cox was born in Breckenridge Eastland early this year. Shortly Cox was born in Breckenridge Eastland early this year. Shortly and attended school there, graduating from Breckenridge High gave a concert for members and New York City, she has a B. School. He attended the University guests of the Eastland Music Study

College, and holds a B. S. degree on Government from North Texas. Each of the five women are wel schooled in a musical background their ability and combination o he Navy during World War II, he string instruments makes a very vas elected to State Legislature in balanced ensemble for the chamber 1946, and re-elected in 1948 and music in which they intend to specialize.

Nettie Wilson is the wife of Ton outhern M'neral Corporation of Wilson, president of the Eastland phony. Corpus Christi as assistant to the National Bank. The couple came president. In May 1955, he took to Eastland about six years ago principal in They are both natives of Here-flute, pian ford, where she played with a organist for string ensemble and orchestra duratives. Funeral services were held toger Masonic Lodge No. 738, Royal
He was appointed to National Aming high school days. She is a
Joyce Hewett, wife of Philip
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> and Callan Sue, 13. He is a member and Sunday school teacher in Mildred Pickrell moved to Ranthe First Christian Church in ger about 18 years ago and is the He has been guest speaker on intendent of Premier Oil & Refinhree National Freedom Forums at ng Co., Pipe Line Division. Harding College in Arkansas, part resident of Texas Service Station

raining at the age of eleven, was inder Vladimer Jisa, at Peru State Teachers' College in Peru, Neb., er home town. After two years of

ckrell has studied violin at Texa-

with both 'astroments in her home strumental in calling a series of out growers in the county request-Nancy Frost is a native of East-land, and is the daughter of Mr.

p and student of the late Wilds plant had released their acreage mean a gain financially to the pound channel catfish on trotline Dragoo. She became a member of to the County Cammittee for county of approximately \$500,000. Wednesday.

On Thursday, April 28, a String the Violin Choir, The Harmony to be submitted is a letter from Ensemble composed of five area Girls and later the Octet, comprismusicians will give a full program ed of Miss Dragoo's top seven will evaluate the applicant's ability at Ranger College with Mrs. Harold violin students and their instruct- ty to profit from a college edu-

by the group wishing to get to-gether for practice sessions. With this past year. Her husban Harold, is head of the Music Department of Ranger College. She has studied under Mildred

te Henie of Paris, France and M. S. degrgee in music. Sl did academic study at Columbia University. While a student there she played in Juilliard Symphony and also in Suburban Symphony n New York

ears in the Music Department at years in the Music Department at North Texas State College where meeting was held at San Antonio

for Women, now Texas Woman's land public schools, has been in a posture chair can give you. Com-(Continued On Page Two)

Scholarship In Journalism Is Offered by WTP

searching for some young man or lady to kelp in preparing for a newspaper career. High school seniors in this area who might like to try for a scholarship journalism are urged to get in touch with their high school principal or their hometown publisher to learn more about it.

Joe Pickle, Big Spring, chairof high schools in the WTPA territory asking that they inform seniors of the chance for a journalism scholarship in any of ten West Texas colleges.

Publishers have also been urged to be of help to prospective scholarship candidates. A letter of reference from the home tow publisher is to accompany the ap

"The scholarship tays \$400 (or \$50 a comester for four years) to the high school renior who selected from amous the applie ants. During the four years satisfactory scholastic standards must be met, and the individula mus have intentions of entering a car "We have been fortunate

the past in having a represent high quality," said Pickle, "and directors and to elect new officers election results and other routine we hope that this year will be no for the current year. exception. The deadline for fil-ling an application > May 10." Four directors were voted into

A letter from the journalis teacher or publications must accompany the application

Grandson of Ranger Residents **Buried Tuesday**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly have Mr. and Mrs. 3. Capsey with 2. Capse funeral of their grandson, Trucy Coleman with 92, Ranger with 9 Tracy was the infant son of Mr. and Eastland with 6.

Judson Hardy **Attends Meeting** In San Antonio

Judson Hardy, head of t h Mrs. Bilderback taught for two Mathematics Association of Amer College, attended a meeting of the she also played in the college sym- Junior College. It was a meeting In addition to the harp, her of the Texas section of the association iation with approximately 250 pe

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West Texas Press Association



Water Board **Elects Officers**

Supply District Board of Directors Pruet and E. H. Mills were re-elect-

an application s May 10." Four directors were voted into the Board of Directors, and Charles Applicants must submit a biographical sketch ans a statement Tuesday, April 5. From Eastland preside a T. M. Fullen and Charles Freysch-

Cisco Wins **District 7-AA** Track Crown

Cisco wrapped up the District 7AA track championship, scoring 144 points to outdistance runnerup Ballinger which scored 122 at the McMurray Track in Abilene Wed

Ballinger's Dalton Hoffman wa high point individual with points followed by Cisco's Char

the 220 yard dash, Dean Richey gelistic singing. tied for fifth in the high jump, Charles White tied for sixth in the 220 yard dash and Richard Robie different groups in the church

career in journalism. A picture should be included and any clip- lag were re-elected to the Board of and Lester Crossley of Ranger was and Lester Crossley of Runger was re-appointed Treasurer.

Guest has been a member of the Board of Directors for several terms, having served the Board as vice president. Freyschlag was re-elected to his

second term on the Board at the T. M. Fullen of Eastland is the

outgoing president. The new of-

Revival Begins Sunday At First Methodist

Ranger competing for the first with Rev. Charles Whittle as guest in several years in District speaker, Rev. Ray Starnes, Ministrack competition, placed in five ter of Mus'c of Herring Ave. events. James Henry finished fifth Methodist Church in Waco will be in the 100 yard dash and fifth in Cho'r Director and lead the evan-

nished fourth in the mile run.

Ballinger won the boy's tennis es will begin each evening at 7:30 championship in both doubles and preceded by prayer groups at 7. ingles at Winters Tuesday. Win- "We cordially invite you to attend ers won the girls singles a n d these services," a church spokes.

Societies vary throughout the

ional headquarters help state and

ocal units develop their programs.

comes to a climax traditionally each year on Easter Sunday is the

The Fa ter Scal Society serves

only fund raising campaign

The Easter Seal appeal that

Final Easter Seal Appeal Is Issued

please help us" plea of crippled | Services provided to crippled shildren went out to county resi- children and adults by Easter Seal

nan of the 1960 Easter Seal cam- various localities and funds to

Lake Leon

Chock-A-Block Marina which the society takes part. It D. K. O'Ksefe of Ll Paso believes that every person should

complishment of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Ranger nd Click Brown and Mrs. Julia persons with verious types of crip-

and Frank Pratt caught three bass totaling 10 pounds. They are from

John Pennington, Bruce Tryce prints organizations is among the

Mrs. Les Strawn, general chair- country, depending upon needs in

paign, urged all residents of the make them possible, county to participate in the drive | About 30 per cent of the to continue and expand services within the state. The remainder is forwarded to the National Society, lociety for Crippled Chidren and headquartered in Chicago, service, education and research Counselors and consultants at nat-

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aught 42 bass weighing from be free to select voluntarily the four to five pounds each. He charitable agency he wishes to aught them on black and yellow support on the lasts of his own

Final Rites For 'Cy' Landers Today

E. Perkins, paster of the First ery No. 47, Knights Templar.

Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites were mother, Mrs. Alice Landers of conducted in Evergreen Cemetery Ranger; two brothers, T. Elmer and Killingsworth Funeral Home Bankston of Ranger and W. Walwas in charge of arrangements.

on Nov. 26, 1913. He married tesia, New Mexico; one uncle, W Clara Barker on May 30, 1936 in J. Bankston of Dallas. Baird at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffman,

He was superintendent of tank and structural maintenance for Lone Star Producing Co., and



CY LANDERS

a lifetime resident of Ranger, died Mr. Landers was a member of at his home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the First Methodist Church, Randay at 3 p.m. in the First Metho- Arch Masons No. 394, Ranger dist Church with the Rev. Lively Council No. 334 of Royal and Se Brown, pastor, and the Rev. Ralph lect Masons, and Cisco Command-

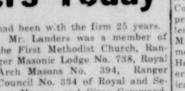
ter Bankston of Odessa; one sis-Mr. Landers was born in Ranger ter, Mrs. W. Reed McCaw of Ar

Pallbearers were Howard H. Oliver, Archie Robinson, John A Bates, W. C. (Bill) Bradshaw, G. Rush, Morris Jeffries, Cecil

Honorary pallbearers were e Glynn Covington, A. B. (Red) Gilbert, Dalton Covington, S. M. McAnelly, J. F. (Sailor) Byas. Vernon Deffebach, Wilson Simp-on, Harry Henry, W. J. VanB bber, Lonnie C. Stephens, L. D. Sharp, M. D. Sharp, Earl Reeves, Bill Naka, J. J. Boen, J. V. Hayien, G. W. Howell, R. C. Abbott, I. B. Baker, P. J. Scott, L. L. Thomas, G. A. Church, L. O. Estes, Hube: W. Casen, E. J. Jurock, E. A. Maddex, J. L. Sepaugh, B. R. Bullivent, H. C. Thomas, T. S. Wil-West, Frank Hicklin, Grover Mc-

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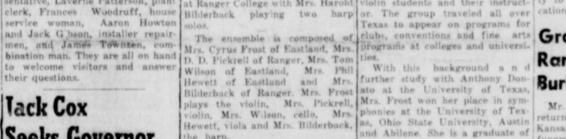


Survivors include his wife; his

Louks, and Ellis Gregory.

B. O'Brien, G. O. Gawlik, J. R. ams, T. C. Weaver, Norman Huf-V. V. Cooper, Raymond

JACK COX candidate for governor



ounty teacher's meeting held in

of Texas and North Texas State Club.

He was formerly associated with

Mrs. Pickrell's first musical

and Abilene. She is a graduate of The ensemble originated merely Ohio State University. Dorothy Bilderback, a native of Lynn Kelly, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Dilling of New York City, Henrie

principal instrument, she plays flute, piano and organ. She is organist for Ranger's First Metho-

Joyce Smyrl of Breckenridge. They Lotspeich, former head of the have two children, Jack, Jr., 15 Music Department at Ranger Col-

Area Growers Turn In Peanut Acreage

college, she studied at the Kansaa City Conservatory of Music where ager, some 3,045 peanut acres Last mon grower meetings

the New York Symphony. While a sphortionment in 1960 to other the Nimited meeting was sponsored tudent there, she played in the farriers in Eastland County who cooperatively with the Eastland bave asked for accesse in addition. County Farm Bureau. Glen Justonservatory Symphony.

Since coming to Texas, Mrs to their normal allotments, ice, Farm Eureau president, presidently as studied violin at Texas.

Powell credits the cooperative ded at the meeting. Following the thrist an University under E effort of D. B. Warren, local dir- ded at the meeting. Following the effort of D. B. Warren, local diroctor of Fouthwestern Peanut meeting a series of letters were in from one to 1 1/2 pounds on but never duplicating work of She is a planist and organict Growers Association who was in- sent by Powells' office to all pen-

land, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry. She is the word of Mrs. Virgil Seaberry. She is the word of Mrs. Virgil Seaberry. She is the word of Mrs. Virgil Seaberry. She is the county to discuss this problem. It was pointed out to growers the word of the county for the county to discuss this problem. It is estimated that as a result that some 7,000 to 8,000 acres will be planted to the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year. A large portion of this campaign a net total of the county last year.

he was a scholarship pupil of have been voluntarily released to were held in Gorman, R'sing Star Arnold Volpe, a past conductor of the county ASC Committee for re- and Nintrod. Warren stated that

tand. Mrs. Frost was a violin and provided growers who failed to have been planted. This would pound and two one and one-half

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fore going to the University of liam Primrose, while he was teach-1959. A native of Corpus Christi, Anita Storrs Gadecke. She als

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ng in Corpus Christi. At the Uni- NEW & FN' ... cersity she studied under Albert OESDEMONA She has played in the symphon-

Texas Chr stian University. In addition to violin and viola,

he plays the piano. She also has at his home ere. been conducting classes in baton twirling for children ranging in

aining to make a tremendous ut also of other cities as well. They have been practicing two Aaron E. Henslee, student from tubbock, was home for the week e April 28 concert at Ranger end visiting with his parents.

Jack Cox-

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While in the State Legislature,

Since the end of World War II Miss Nelda Koonce acc ut the country. Cox has traveled over 300,000 miles and made over 2,000 speech. Clayton attended a birthday din es to some 150,000 people on the ner in Ranger Sunday.

in 1954. Cox received the Freedom Foun-February 22, 1958, for outtion Award at Valley Forge, Pa.

he American Way of Life. He reeived the award for a second time 1959. He is active in Future Farme

Ranger College P. E. Dept. Holds Elem. Track Meet

The Ranger College Physics iducation Department, headed b im Puryear is conducting a Track Meet for the Elementary grade hrough the seventh grade for oth boys and girls of the Pale nto County schools at the Pro ess School south of Minera Wells today.

Principal Pemberton of th rogress School is coordinator of he Palo Pinto Cunty school. He ontacted the P. E. department at Ranger College and asked that the duct the meet.

The meet started at 9 a.m. th norning and will continue all day

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Here are some important date April 16 Former non-residents or minors who shall have since beme eligible to vote must obtain exemption from county tax col lector by this date. April 17 to May 3-Absentee oting for first primary.

May 7-First primary election and precinct conventions. May 14-County convention. May 15-31-Absentee voting for second primary. June 4-Second primary.

June 14-State convention. July 11-National Democratic Oct. 19 to Nov. 4, 1960-Ab-

sentee voting for general election. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1: J. B. (Tip) Arther E. W. (Bud) Griffin

O. R. (Ott) Ervin FOR STATE SENATOR,

DISTRICT 22: Tom Creighton, Palo Pinto Co. Floyd Bradshaw, Parker County

FOR CONSTABLE. PRECINCT NO. 2: Ralph Veal (re-election) J. W. Vinson

FOR CONGRESS 17TH CONGRESSIONAL DIST.: Roy Skaggs of Abilene R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff

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es at Del Mar College, Corpus Several of the general children Christ', University of Texas and are missing clause because of the measles.

Mr. and Pirs. Dan Johnson of te here ever the week ages from pre-school through high end to visat 'er roo her, Lirs. Eula (Grannie) Northcutt. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jac's Burle County the great love of good nusic as played by trained groups.

They have the background of raining to make the background of raining to make the background of the backgrou

The Kenneth Witties of Kermit ontribution to the cultural life and the Grover Mosiers of Carbon of only of Ranger and Eastland visited Sunday with their Aunt Nora Walls.

> Mrs. Lora Abei was in Angelo part of the past week visiting Mrs. Nina Morris.
>
> Mack Griffith of San Angelo was here the past week visiting his brother Jesse Griffith and fam

the program, "Your State House day night at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Moody Smith neled to some 300 stations through-out the country.

doing the preaching. Frank Parks directed the singing service and Mrs. Ollie Fein and Mrs. Edna

Ethel Keith and her mother, subject of Americanism.

He is secretary to the Texas
Commission on Higher Education,
appointed by Governor Allan Shivers in 1954.

Mrs. Nancy Partain, made a business trip to Dublin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Illey and boys of Ft. Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson

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legal history-the seditious libel trial of John Peter Zenger in 1735.

Zenger was the printer and inform—not to advise. No person publisher of a paper known as the should ever apply or interpret any New York Weekly Journal. Unfor-tunately, he made the unhappy who is fully advised concerning mistake of criticizing the adminis- the facts involved, because a sligh ration of Royal Governor Crosby variance in facts may change the of New York in public print. The application of the law.) tyrannical Cosby had Zenger jailed and thus began a dramatic and

Grace Class Has mportant event in American his Meeting Monday Zenger had editorialized that th lovernor had deeds to lands de stroyed, judges arb trarily displa stroyed, judges arb trarily displac-ed, new courts established without In Tibbels Home the consent of the Leg slature and had denied the right to vote to The Grace Sunday School Class

certain landowners. All of these of the First Baptist Church met in accusations were based on fact the home of Mrs. John Tibbels but truth was held to be no defense Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. which was defined as "a written Mrs. Carl Page was co-hostess.

censure upon public men for their conduct as such." Inconceivable as it is today, the English courts had taken the position that the greater the truth the more serious and II Timothy 1:5. Mrs. V. A Galloway led in prayer, Mrs. Flor-Zenger was brought to trial ence Bundick, president, presided for his published remarks and at the short business meeting most immediately his New York Each officer gave her report. Mrs sel were disbarred because of Mildred Rains led the closing pray

the resistance they offered in his er. defense. After disbarment they Refreshments of Ritz crackers secured the services of Andrew and cheese, cookies, olives and Hamilton of the Philadelphia bar punch were served to the followto continue the defense. Hamilton ing members, associate member was the foremost lawyer in the and visitors: Mmes. Homer Gay, American Colonies and the term Rains, L. T. Rushing, Frank Hick "Philadelphia lawyer" was long lin, Bundick, D. C. Singleton, J. used as a special compliment in his B. Houghton, Harris, K. F. Kirk J. B. Price, V. A. Galloway, Earl Hamilton offered his services to Horton, J. H. McKinney, and the Zenger w thout fee. Displaying hostesses, Mrs. Tibbels and Mrs. great moral courage he defied the Page.

Governor and told the jury that it Mrs. Ernen Haby just a poor printer. Instead, it was considering the cause of "the liber- Is Hostess to Priscilla Class

of Zenger were libelous and that Class of the First Baptist Church f the jury found he had published met Wednesday morning in the as he had, then Zenger home of Mrs. Ernen Haby. should be found guilty. Under such The committees gave their re

ircumstances it was obvious that ports. A season of prayer was heldenger would be convicted. Fortunately, the jury, which Refreshments were served to the was not controlled by the Gover- following: Mmes. Lloyd Kennedy nor, defied the court. Zenger was Joe Weekes, Bobbye Ross, Raynea found not guilty. America had Baze, W. H. Clem, Judson Hardy

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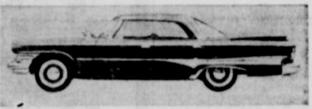
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so old that he had held county

office as a Populist. The county judge had obtained a law licen-

by taking a correspondence course

The county judge-at-law had grad-uated from Cumberland Law Scho-

ol in Lebanon, Tenn. The county

attorney had played in the line

Thanksgiving Day victory over A.

Then there were an oil man

who, years before, had drilled on the famous 101 Ranch in Okla-

ma; a justice of the peace wh

vas a Confederate veteran, and

n the county. The founder of the town had been a surveyor and had made surveys in far West

keep on the lookout for bands of

The sheriff was a former cow boy. The uncle of the football team's star player had once car-ried a bale of cotton on his back

sional baseball pitcher. The prop rietor of the confectionery, naturalized citizen who was a native of Greece, had appeared as 'rustler" and as a deputy in West-

Two brothers had a brother who States Marine Corps and the

father was a Congressman. They

There was one man who by hobby: It was killing rattlesnake

hitting them with rocks. Th river of a laundry-wagon had uperb tenor voice and was the inging star of the annual Elks nstrels; and the quiet manage of the light company office would

ever have been suspected by tranger of having a talent which nade him a "riot" as a blackfac median in that same show.

The manager of the gas comng and survived. An oil operator been a career army man, hav ng served in the Philippines, i

na, on the Mexican border and

uring World War I, in France

A doctor had owned a large suga

lantation in Mexico but one nigh andits made an attack and burne

his home down, so he and his family returned to the United

were Quakers.

a street. The owner of ar electric shop had been a profes

redskins.

sturdy farmer who didn't look thin 20 years of his age and had taken part in the last Indian fight

for the University of Texas in

s scarcely news to anyone who and there was the information that nows me.)
The pace of life is such in smalof Governor Colquitt and of Senaler communities that people have tor Culberson. What a wealth of time to sit and visit—or at least political incidents was lost when stop long enough on the street for he died! In a small town, I would

have known his background and For a year, I had an office in would have obtained some of those a building in Dallas. Every now and stor.es.
then, I'd r de the elevator with In one town where I used to another tenant. All I knew about live, there was an attorney who

him was his name and that he had served in the War with Spain was an attorney. One day, his There was another lawyer who was

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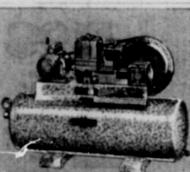
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