ELIASVILLE BANK ROBBED

BY TWO UNMASKED MEN

So few of us, he said, will keep to

Worth while civic clubs

Kuykendall appointed a

Ranger is expected to be on hand.

By United Press

The court also reversed and re-

case of Fred Riley

OUSE IS SPLIT ON NEW UTILITY COMMISSIO

ORMS ARRIVE

C. Hickey, secretary of the that a check for \$715, rep-ing one-third of the amount of March, had been receivut that instructions had also received not to disburse any money until after a meet. Brownwood on April 10. the meeting in Brownwood actions on the new set up in-

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oy W. Gilbreath, president of Ranger Lions club, has receive communication from Dr. D. Wiggins, dean of Simmons unity, stating that he will be in the Thursday to deliver the ipal address at the meeting of lub, to be held at noon Thurs-

an Wiggins is noted over this n of the country as one of est speakers that can be se-for engagements of this and the Ranger Lions are of the opportunity of hearing

Court Room Tense at Retrial of Scottsboro Negroes



A vigilant state trooper (in background) scans the courtroom as Heywood Patterson (center), one of the Scottsboro Negroes charged with attacking two white girls in 1931, goes on trial for his life in Morgan county courthouse, Decatur, Ala. Samuel Liebowitz, chief defense counsel, is at the left; G. W. Chamlee, his aide, at the right.

New Search for Akron's Crew is

hier, candidates for commis-ers, were swept into office by od vote.

Awarded every three years, its designation falls due this year, and it is believed that the prize total of 125 votes was cast will go, not to a writer or sciente election, each candidate reig that number of votes exin one instance, where 124
were cast.

e mutilated ballot was remer family were killed in the and this was not counted totals reported by the sof the election.

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ment thus to honor Madame Doumer, as an example of womanly fertitude and a symbol of ideal devotion, is gaining many adherents. The Prix Osiris formerly was announced.

The new mayor and commission-fertitude and a symbol of ideal devotion, is gaining many adherents. The Prix Osiris formerly was awarded to such distinguished Frenchmen as Jean Richepin and Charles Fabry, in 1924; to Dr. Nicolle, in 1927, and to Paul Bourget and Dr. Gley, in 1930.

As wife of Paul Doumer, one of the most distinguished citizens of the republic, Madame Doumer faithfully collaborated with her husband during the years of his steady rise from the editorship of a little newspaper in the Aisne to

Unconstitutional

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, April 5.—Tex-as' newly approved 30-day holiday oh all forced sales of mortgaged

Reorganiation of Texas Courts **Recommended By Joint Committee**

tup "to ascertain the character and its title changed to board of counties of persons for judicial appointment, and recommend to the governor for appointment such as are found best fitted, and to exercise such other powers and duties 15. That, all prosecuting and

are found best fitted, and to exercise such other powers and duties

as the legislature may see fit."

4. That all prosecuting and by governor on recommendation of the council, and serve "during good behavior."

5. Chief justice of supreme court, responsible for administering rules and regulations, shall also determine what assistant judges, commissioners, masters, clerks and employes shall be named, subject to legislative appropriation, and chief justice shall prescribe their wiped out.

against the state.

15. That, all prosecuting and execution officers be appointed by prosecution officers be appointed by the courts.

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Rabbit Breeders to Meet in Ranger on Thursday Night

chairman of the contest.

Revival at Ranger | Pupils Invited to Methodist Church Enter "My Home **Grows** in Interest

At the revival at the Methodist At the revival at the Methodist church, Dr. C. Q. Smith preached schools have been asked to enter on "troubles" last night. The sermon was compelling in interest. Home Town contest at the fif-pense of securing judges and stage.

Ranger is expected to be on han stage. Star.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to defray the expense of securing judges and stage.

Affirmed By Court There was a good congregation notwithstanding the hail and threatening clouds, and a large congregation is expected tonight.

Town convention of the equipment.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13.

The automobiles are watched every night around the church, and they will be watched throughout the meeting, for fear some wandering pilferer might pass this way.

Entry blanks and rules of the contest were sent this week to Superintendents R. F. Holloway and P. B. Bittle by C. M. Caldwell, chairman of the contest

Cunningham stuck his foot in the the Trail," or as he expressed it, door and the robbers fled. "Just Horse Sense." Atchison and Cunningham locked in pursuit, firing as they went, greatest need of everyone today. Posses of citizens and police from was to stay in the middle of the surrounding towns joined in the road with what light we may have.

The bandits escaped in the di-rection of Graham, but their auto-mobile later was found abandoned near South Bend.

So few of us, he said, will keep to the trail when the load is heavy and the way hard and those who have horse sense, though they wan-Cunningham said one of the der from the trail, keep on climbandits was about 22 years old, ing. the other about 16.

ELIASVILLE, Texas, April 5.— Two unmasked men robbed the Eliasville State Bank here of ap-proximately \$1,000 in currency to-day, escaping in a coupe under the gunfire of Otis Cunningham, cashier and Frank Atchison, is-

sistant eashier.
After forcing Cunningham to

hand over the money, the bandits attempted to lock him in the vault.

Eastland Lions Hear Talk on

The one-act play contest for L. H. Flewellen and E. A. Ringold District No. 9 will be held in the of Ranger were visitors.

ma Reagan, Coleman Sullivan and Clyde Chaney. Miss Onita Rus-sell, teacher of expression, is coaching the players and will di-Pupils Invited to

Enter "My Home
Town" Contests

The Ranger and Eastland high
Star.

Coaching the players and will direct the presentation of the play.
District No. 9 is composed of Eastland of the play.
District No. 9 is composed of Preder association will hold a regular meeting in Ranger on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

The meeting will be held in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. A large attendance of members from Eastland, Cisco and Ranger is expected to be on hand.

Volley Ball Game To Be In Eastland

After challenges and counter-challenges the Eastland Rotarians court of criminal appeals here. In his sermon on "Troubles" Dr. Contestants must be high school and Lions will meet tonight in a Smith said we all have troubles, students and each town may select volley ball game at the court in the and the Ranger Lions are of the opportunity of hearty approved 36-day holiday. The incommander of the opportunity of hearty and the meeting.

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He Will Pass On Crop Loans



have charge of crop loans farmers under the new Agriculture Secretary Wallace

Worth while civic clubs and business men stay with the trail until the light is found again, especially during depressing times such as we have gone through in the past few years. We are prone to substitute comfort for civilization, he said, and contentment for progression.

Roosevelt Plan

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 5.—Five Texas oil organizations today endorsed President Roosevelt's plan to make transportation of filegally pro-duced oil in interstate or foreign

mmerce a felony. Notification of endorsement was contained in a message sent to Mr.
Roosevelt. It was signed by J. D.
Sandefor Jr., president of the
West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, and by heads of four other regional oil organizations.

Roosevelt Issues **Another Warning** to Gold Hoarders

WASHINGTON April 5 .- President Roosevelt today issued an executive order declaring the national financial emergency still exists and forbidding th hoarding of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates. The order require, all persons Affirmed By Court

AUSTIN, April 5. The 99- to deliver on or before May 1, to ar sentence given Hugh Walker a federal reserve bank, branch or Lubbock county on a charge of agency, all gold coin, bullion, and certificates now owned by them.

Gold Found In Bus Tire Chains

VOTES IT DOWN THEN VOTES TO

Only One Vote Separated Ayer and Naes on Both the Tabulations.

By United Press AUSTIN, April 5 .- The house of the Texas legislature today rejected the bill proposing a new commission to regulate oil pro-duction, then ordered a recon eideration and recessed until af

ternoon. A series of close votes marked ne proceedure. The first vote was on engros

ment of the bill. It was registered on the electric voting machine as 68 ayes and 69 noes.

A verification by roll call showed the result to be 68 ayes and 69

Rep. O. F. Chastain moved to reconsider and table a parliment-ary motion to present later change of action. He then withdrew the double motion, saying that in a vote so close he did not desire that

action.

Rep. Z. E. Coombes of Dallas, moved to reconsider. The motion to reconsider lost 70 ayes to 71

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City Election; 445 Votes Cast

A total of 445 votes were cast in the Eastland city election held at the city hall Tuesday indicating an unusual interest on the part of the pepole as to the outcome. The ticket composed of D. L. Kinnaird, T. M. Johnson, and J. M. Sherrill won by a safe majority and these gentlemen, together with the holdovers, N. A. Moore and Frank Castlehover, will form and Frank Castleberry, will form the city commission for the com-

D. L. Kinnaird was high candidate, receiving 263 votes. Other candidates and the number of votes received were as follows: T. M. Johnson, 258; J. M. Sherrill, 245; Joseph M. Perkins, 201; F. M. Kinney, 183; J. Carl Johnson,

Eastland Has No Fires In March

A. W. Hennessee, chief of the Eastland fire department, stated this week that the loss in Eastland by fire during the month of March was negligible. Only one run was made by the department and that was to extinguish flames that had barely broken through the roof of house, causing not more than \$5



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HUMAN ADJUSTMENTS: Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others .- Philippians 2: 4.

SOUTHERN TEXTILE LEADERS AND THE FARM BILL

Leaders of the textile industry, speaking through the board of governors of the American Cotton Manufacturers association, composed of Southern textile mills, do not take kindly to the Roosevelt farm relief program. In a statement issued at the national capital the board of governors branded the bill as "bad legislation and dangerous to all branches of the textile industry and to farmers." Moreover, the prediction was made that "promptly upon the passage of this act a state of chaos will exist in the cotton manufacturing industry and in the distribution of cotton fabrics and garments made of cotton cloth and a buyers' strike will follow." Indeed, the statement reads like a page from the pamphlet of Col. Maco Stewart of Galveston who has been on the trail for years of "Soviet Russian communism." This is an indictment returned by the textile representatives of the southern industry:

"The plan smells strongly of Russia and the soviet plan of nationalizing agriculture and business except that in applying this Russian plan to our American institutions the titles to the land the ownership of business are left in the hands of present owners for them to take whatever losses incurred in the experiment." A second prophecy is that "we believe that its enactment into law will, if its terms are administered, destroy the political future of any party responsible for its enactment,"

Of course the record shows that in the month of November, 1932, the growers of things swept Hooverism out of high and humble place in the social order and declared for the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the democratic party.

Millions of republican independents in all the vast territory lying between the Allegheny mountains on the east and the Canadian and Mexican borders declared against Hooverism and the Hoover policies of government and with the aid of the south and southwest and important northeastern states placed the representatives of the growers of things in power. There are more than 2,000,000 cotton growers in the cotton belt. Representatives of the growers of things, in senate and house, are responsible for the enactment of the relief and rehabilitation measures known as the Roosevelt policies of government. They have the bit in their mouth. They have tasted blood, political speaking; they are in the saddle and the indications are that they will remain in the saddle for years to come.

AUDITOR LYNN AND CONFEDERATE PENSION FUND

State Auditor Moore Lynn predicts the deficit in the state Confederate pension fund for the fiscal 1935 will be \$6,196,000 if the present rate of payment is continued-"unless additional revenue is provided for the fund or the expenditures are reduced." And the war between the states closed at Appomattox courthouse more than 65

In the high cost of civilization war appears to be hell for the taxpayers as well as the rifle bearer. In the year 2000 the people then on earth will be paying huge sums annually as their share of the cost of the World war launched in the year 1914. Man is a warrior-he battles from the cradle to the grave.

DID YOU EYER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahome

T. A. GREHAN, advertisement manager of the Dublin

(Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says: "'Did you ever stop to think' is a very forgotten question in this era of speed. Yet it is a very wise question, and what makes it all the wiser is the amount of deep common sense behind it. How many homes have been wrecked, careers blasted, lives wasted by those who didn't stop to

think? "You look into the lives of people you know who have done well domestically, socially and financially. Believe me, you will find such people spend a good deal of their

e 'stopping to think.'
"Here is an atractive plan that every reader of this newspaper can try out tonight. It is this: Just before you retire and when all alone, quietly reveiw your whole day's 'history.' What did you do? Who did you meet? What did you see? What did you read about? Then having carefully one through the day, 'stop to think' for a few minutes as to just what impressions it has left on your mind. Was it a good day, a bad day, or just like every other day? Did you run up against anything or anyone likely to make it a sort of unique day?

"Take it from me, you'll find this world not at all a bad old spot if you 'stop to think' now and again."

"Hail Hitler!"



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Curtiss Wright

Having just completed "The Good Earth," two years after the Am Smelt rest of the reading public has exhausted its supply of admiring criticisms. I add mine to the list. The book, as you know, was awarded the 1931 Pulitzer Prize.

I hadn't quite recovered from the shock of "Sons." Mrs. Buck is to be congratulated on her deep knowledge of Chinese customs and tyle. The style contains the shock.

It is exciting, oriental, odd as China, in our wildest dreams. We, others of that above mentioned reading public and I, even ad-mit it is monotonous without brief intermissions. That, within itself, is a favorable criticism. It hints

I visited the office of an outstanding Texas weekly newspaper While glancing through the files, I was amused to note a somewhat timely slogan the paper has adopted; "We print all the Kroger G & B news, without offense to foes and

The editor, a college friend, laughted at the phrase. "We have plenty of them," he confessed. "Plenty of foes, anyhow." And from the contents of a gossip col-"We have uma running right down his front page . I do not doubt it.

We can't even term it small Radio Sears Roebuck . remembering metro-dope. And the funny polis inside dope. And the funny thing about it, people like it. They like to see their names in print, and most of them don't mind the Stan Oil N J Studebaker and most of them don't mind the lead digs. It makes them "char-acters" in the home town. They like to feel the gossip in the air. Big city and hamlet stuff. Texas Corp Tex Gulf Sul

the times sways with the screen. Comical, musical, forgettable review. We thank Hollywood and New York for a few hours away from petty personal Glimpse-glances: The spirit of personal problems. again, from the number of new cars on Main street. The best place to hear your home town candal is right next door up the highway some miles in neighboring towns. It's funny how things get around And most of it circles around the fairer and weaker sex.

Humble Oil Lone Star Gas We resent that. From the way things are going, we begin to be-lieve we were born 30 years too Stan Oil Ind soon. Depression days.

There is no praise as cheap and shallow as personal praise. We've termed it everything from conceit to egoism. What we mean is; inferiority complex breaking out. The disease is fatal. When a man here is over estimating immedia. begins over-estimating himself, we know the public has been neglect-ing him. It is his rebuttal of self-

I heard a man 79 years old tell of his own death-daring, self-forgetting, herve-harrowing life not long ago. He turned back the pages of detectives, murder, love, and experience stories. And made such tales dead in comparison with his own. All for his religion. Which may not be your helief or mine.

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And again I wondered. Why, after all, do we wrangle and argue and separate over creeds and beliefs and laws? All because of one God, for whom men and women of all denominations have died since A. D. Which brings up a subject, tantalizing in its depth.

Markets

By United Press ASTORIA, Ore .- A hundred Closing selected New Budget. Each "pelt" bears the ern novels are an incentive to viocut of a beaver and is worth one lent crime. Maybe that's why so many of our novelists live abroad. to restrict production even then.

BEAVER PELTS USED AS MONEY IN OLD DAYS

years ago this town was a fur trad- ing of an owl, which they say cering post belonging to John Jacob tainly forecasts death.

Astor, and the principal medium of Other prohibition agents inter exchange was beaver pelts. During the bank holiday in March,
1933, "beaver pelts" again circulated in Astoria in the form of

POLONEL SYLVANUS THAY CER was the father of West Point THADDEUS KOSCI SZKO was a POLISH NOBLE MAN who aided the American colonists in the Revolutionary War and who later led an un successful revolt to free Poland from its oppressors. The symbol shown designates the EARTH.

Liquor Men Cut Drinking

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Federal prohibition investigators assigned here have found that there is a decrease in drinking among distillers, speakeasy proprietors, bootleggers. liquor runners and even the exalt-ed "big shots" of the whisky busi-

That might first appear to be an inconsistency, but, according to Sol W. Miller, chief of the district dry force, it is business acumen. "Liquor dealers have learn that drinking threatens their effi-ciency." Miller asserted. "They know they must constantly match wits with the law, and consequent ly they remain clear-headed. In the secluded "back

ountry, however, sobriety is main tained for an altogether differen reason, the dry sleuths report. Il-literate moon-hiners fear the wrath of enraged fate if imbibing is don n connection with their They place drinking on duty in the same category as the superstition connected with the daylight hoot

posed with the idea that whisky men abstain because they know so

Bible Study

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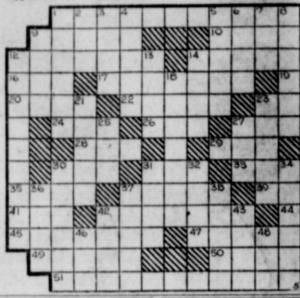
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Writer says it will take 30 years

Magazine runs a story



Just two words ...

Yes, I have heard about words; and now and three words-but "They isfy" means "To gratify ful

Why do these two wo "they satisfy" fit Chest fields? Because Chesterf Cigarettes are milder. cause Chesterfield Cigare taste better.

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nd Street" Blazes Anew At the Arcadia

ing of the much hearld rner Bros. production, "42nd" at the Arcadia theatre last g proved to be something n just an opening to those enterprising Warner or in which for months has etting the pace in the pro-

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





307 North Lamar, \$1.00 slide, in its way as sensational as | last election's popular vote. Enter-AND BOARD, private tainment seekers will hereafter do "depression prices." 439 their reckoning of entertainment values in terms of "42nd Street," and count time from the night of

that picture's debut.
"42nd Street" is the distilled, WN'S TRANSFER & STOR-CO., 411 1/2 W. Main, Ranger. JIS rackets re-strung, \$1.75 Lionel Croom, Strawn.—but it's more than that. It's a vivid, gripping, dramatic story of that mysterious world behind the scenes of a theatre—but it doesn't. RENT Six room furnished low, \$10 per month. Phone or at 242 or 413-J.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous IDAIRE, size 7, \$150. Box Strawn. a musical comedy in motion picture form, you have a dozen surprises in store for you.

The drama of men and women

struggling, loving, hating-torn between the insistent demand of ambition and the loging for some-thing finer and more lasting than anything ambition can give—is un-rolled before your eyes, so cun-ningly that the spectator becomes as absorbed in it as if it were not the oldest, the truest drama in the

There is the romance of young

ove and youthful enthusiasm running through the varied pattern of the story like a bright golden thread that will take the most hardened theatregoers by tho throat before its climax is reached. throat before its climax is reached.

The players are just so many additional guarantees of what the picture holds for you. And there are the 150 hand-picked beauties who comprise the choruses of the show that is being fashioned during the course of the picture. There are the breathtaking, living panoramas that Busby Berkley evokes with his army of lovely girls in a with his army of lovely girls in a score of choral and musical numbers. You'll go out of the theatre humming at least one of Al Dubin's original compositions for the picture. And though directors' names don't often linger in a fan's memory, we venture to predict you'll remember Lloyd Bacon as the directorial architect of "42nd Street," and watch just that much more eagerly for his next pro-

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Ranger last night. It was a land- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser



SAY! IT'S AS DARK JUST SO WE DON'T RUN AS PITCH AHEADII INTO ANY ROCKS AND WRECK BOY! IF THIS ISN'T OUR BOAT .. WOW! THEN WE ADVENTURE, I WOULD BE IN A FIX -DON'T KNOW WE'RE GOING FINE, WHAT IS! FRECKLES!



by LAURA LOU "Not at all!" Roll told her Nothing had happened, but how hught you? the sittly smile that | She arose then and faced her-

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thought you'd be here when I gin! It was a good thing Betty

it's been of Miss Hill to entertain minutes more alone with Rolf and you. You didn't by any chance Janet knew she could not have

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"Yes, I'm late. And now king misunderstood the situation. Five

El. is secretary to BRUCE HAMIL-TON. advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still loves Holf.

JEFF GRANT, young engineer saves her purse from a holdup man and she ned Jeff become friends. When she learns floff has eloped with Betty she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can giver care for anyone clae.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and secures a job for Janet as ac-cial secretary to his sister. Mits CURTIS. It is several days be-fore Janet learns Mrs. Curtis is fleety Kendall's mother.

Rolt and Betty return from their honeymoon. Janet feels she should go away but circumstances prevent. The young couple move into their own apartment and, af-ter one encounter, Janet seldom sees Holf.

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one in the library to her mother
Mrs. Curtis did not speak of it.
Preparations for the trip to Sliver
as they had before. The only difference was that now Janet was
eager to get away. She had
case—if you can spare my husbetty speaking. "Well, in that
case—if you can spare my husbetty for Lord sake, what are

"Betty, for Lord sake, what are

dim light from the open wintow fell on Janet and made ner you trying to do? Haven't 1 a white dress seem whiter. Her right to speak to Janet 7"
face was indistinct, half in shad- "Janet? So that's what you Were to depart. Tuesday was

"Janet!" Rolf said, moving for- you were such friends. This is packing to be completed, last minard. And that was all. interesting!"
"I didn't hear you." she told "Why she "I didn't hear you." she told "Why shouldn't I call her telephone and by the doorbell. aim, and her voice, naturally low Janet? That's her name, isn't it? friends calling to see Mrs. Curtis. pitched, had a touch of huskiness. You call her that yourself. Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis changing nor She hurried on, as though it were Curtis calls her that." She hurried on, as though it were important to keep on speaking. "It's dark in here, isn't it? I don't know why the lights haven't been put on. Everyone seems to be gone—"

She hurried on, as though it were important to keep on speaking. Betty smiled sweetly. Too sweetly. She sat down and drew a cigaret frem a case. "Go on, that would have been arranged darling," she said. "I'm breath-less to hear all about it's meaning anywhere else became important to keep on speaking."

And Mrs. Curtis changing not mind about this and that.

Janet was never quite able to understand why so many details the control of the carried on the control of the carried on the carried on the curtis calls her that."

been put on. Everyone seems to be gone—"

"I came to meet Betty," Rolf explained. "If she's not here she will be soon. Janet—I've never teen you looking so lovely." He was almost beside her now. "There's something about you to night! What is it?"

She smiled. "The dress, permaps. It's new. Do you like it?"

"You look beautiful!"

Buster, the cat, squirmed uneasily in her arms and Janet bent to put him down. "Thank you for the compliment!" she said, looking up again at Rolf, and managed to say the words lightly. She moved to the table, touched the lamp and the room was batthed in a warm, anther glow. "There's roll be one."

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That's better."

Rolf followed. "Please don't go!" he urged. "Stay bere and talk to me. I've been wanting to ask how things are going with you. Is everything all right.

James T."

Cigaret ignited.

Curlis asked anxiously as the motor car drew away. "You're sure you have the tickets?"

"I have them," Jamet assured the hard. They we can always to indicate that a truce had been to indicate that a truce had been to indicate that a truce had been "Well, I hope so." Mrs. Curlis

"That's not what I mean. I established.

said it defiantly.

"I don't know whether you are or not." Roif began. "I don't know—"

There was the sound of footsteps and the words broke off Both Janet and Roif turned. Betty Carlyle stood in the doorway. She was wearing a sheer yellow gown that fit her soughy and then fell in huge, swirling folds to her feet A rather daring gown and a darinj. little yellow hat perched side wise on her dark hair. She would have arrested attention anywhere but in that room her appearance was electric.

Janet dark outside except for lights in the windows of the house next door. Completely dow and looked out. Completely usually gay and vivacious. "Thought I'd surprise you door. She turned again toward to have taken place here?

As though to get away from it spirits. Janet heard her any that the room her specified in each other?

What was to happen now? Was rakeman's warning "Al aboard." A quick kiss then and she was peet Janet and Rolf were interested in each other?

They were all questions without that room her appearance was electric.

"What a charming scene! I hope told any. "I won't worry." Janet told The young man But it was not had the not intruding?"

anger in her voice. She smiled happened!"

Two-Pound Lemon

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, Way p here in this snow-clad Idaho

that gauze bags were made to hold them on the stem. The tree is 10

SLOW DOWN.

through life with too much speed Why should we as American citi

zens send ourselves to an early

Nature and protecting our bodies from disease before it is too late? The laws of Nature are simple.

but we do not take time to obey them. We cat at all hours, sleep

when we can go no longer, and take exercise when it is convenient.

No wonder the hospitals of our Nation are full and running over,

because people living at this fast]
pace go until they are nervous
wrecks then seek different ways
and means to restore themselves to

What we need to do is to slow down ,eat wholesome food at regu-lar times, sleep eight hours, get out in the open and breathe plenty

of fresh air and by all means, drink

ts of water.

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THERE could be no doubt of the to worry about because nothing side a slate-colored sould

Dry Hotel Closed After 50 Years Raised In Idaho

erect a hotel, run on a strictly temperance plan. Against the ad-vice of friends who told him it couldn't be done, he built the Eagle hotel.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- The Despite its aridity, the hostelry town, a lemon weighing two old Eagle betel, an inn without a enjoyed wide favor among transpounds, three ounces, was grown. bar that flourished in pre-prohibi- ients, traveling men, and ever Blossoms on the 10-foot tree tion days, has finally closed its opened daily for nearly a month, doors after 50 years of presperity. The property in 1931, decided recently began forming, they grew so large nounced in 1883 that he would that further operation was unwise

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'No More Children" To Be Shown At The Arcadia On Friday

Dr. L. Lee Krauss, noted phy chiartrist, president of the Bureau of Moral and Hygienic Education, will present his picture, "No More Children," the only talking sex pic-



DR. L. LEE KRAUSS

ture in America, at the Arcadia theatre, Ranger, on Friday, Ladies only will be admitted at the matinee performance and a special showing for men only will be presented that night.

The picture-lecture has received an almost unanimous endorsement of the clergy in 45 states and is hailed as "The mightiest message ever presented to mothers and

Dedicated to the newly-weds of America, this picture answers in a fearless, truthful and convincing manner such vital questions as "Why are men unfaithful? What causes divorce? What destroys love? What causes lost youth? Should women be allowed to interfere with nature?" Birth control

explained. Mrs. F. L. Bills of the First Baptist church, Pasadena, Calif., says: "Film good as far as it goes but seems unfinished. Problem still there. I favor limiting of families to the ability of parents to give them proper care and education." Barbara S. Brooks, Ph. D., board of education, Pasadena city schools "Valuable for enlightening

Mrs. Wm. Alfred Banta, regent

El Campo Real chapter D. A. R., said, "Picture has needed lesson." Rev. C. V. Cowan, censor, said, "A great pational movement much

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The Fort Worth Barter Exchange has four horsemen. When the ex-

change failed to find a man with a horse to do some playing, four men volunteered and a fifth was

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ment to adults only.

found to guide the plow.

Mrs. Helen T. Lloyd, president Ladies Aid Federation, says: "Your picture is very good. Hope to get Alice Haines Baskin, dramatic dritic, says: "It should be en-dorsed by intelligent opinion." Mrs. Florence L. Boyd, church school teacher, of First Methodist church, said, "Recommended high-

to indicate that a truce had been had the worried air of the han "Well, I hope so." Mrs. Curtis

"That's not what I mean. I mean—really!"

His sleeve brushed her arm and Janet stepped away. Then she met his eyes directly. "Everything is perfectly all right," she said. "I'm—I'm happy!" She said it defiantly.

established.

Turning to Janet she said. "Tell vally inefficient.

They arrived at the station and you? I'll call her sometime to morrow."

All there. She turned to see a bright red jacket making toward toward them. It was Betty, looking under work outside except for lights in the matter of t Mrs. Ethel K. Whinery, president Study club, said, "Information all young people should have."

The management of the Arcadia theatre is restricting this engage-

selectric "ay to her mother tomorrow? A Through the window she saw "Well!" Betty exclaimed distorted story, of course, if she red jacket hurrying toward (To Be Continued

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by the president of the class, Mrs. William Shirriffs.

Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m., Mrs. F. V. Williams, house hostess. Chantaya group, Camp Fire

Choir practice, 7 p. m., Baptist

Choir practice, 7:3 Methodist church.

Pioneers Wedding

Celebrated

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightower on South Seaman street, was the scene of a reunion of pioneer friends, and relatives, and a few other close friends, of Mr. and Mrs. M. Westbrook, whose forty-fifth wedding anniversary was heautifully cele ersary was beautifully ce d by Mrs. Hightower, Mrs. cele-C. Robey, and the daughter of the Westbrooks, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, co-hostesses, who entertained with a covered dish supper at 7:30 o'clock, when 13 tables were arranged for four covers each.

Bridal wreath, the appropriate flower, was used in lavish decoration of the rooms, and as table addramment.

The menu of Virginia ham, fried

The menu of Virginia ham, fried chicken, meat loaf, vegetables, string beans, rolls, had second course of cucumber and pineapple course of cucumber and pineapple friends of the honored guests.

The handsome wedding cake, in three tiers, and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was made by Mrs. Birmingham, and the confection cut by Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, and served with iced lemonade, the last course of this delicious supper.

The menu of tenderloin smoth which shows that an aerostat carrying several persons descended into Lyons during the later part of the reign of Charlemange (742-814). They were charged with being sorcorers and condemned to death.

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delicious supper.

The evening was spent in reminiscences and amusements provided by the men, in their descriptions of their bride's costume on their wedding day.

An enjoyable sing-song, with all gathered about the piano, closed the delightful evening.

At Mrs. Jones' personal request in the guests wore simple house frocks. Club members attending were Mmes. B. M. Collie, Carl Springer, M. L. Keasler, T. J. Haley, J. E. Hickman, Grady Pipkin, Leslie Gray, Horace Condley, A. H. Johnson, James Horton, J. M. Ferkins, hostess, and Mrs. Turner Collies, a guest.

the delightful evening:

Mother Susan Steele, Eastland pioneer and mother of Mrs. Westbroow, was an honored guest. Fifty-five in all were entertained.

Johnson, James Horton, kins, hostess, and Mrs. T lie, a guest.

Eastern Star Meets

The regular routine

Perkins Leave Tomorrow

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins leave tomorrow for Wichita Falls to attend the inter-county federation meeting, when Mrs. Perkins has been invited by Mrs. Ben O'Neal to speak on the morning program on "Activities of Eastland County Federation."

In Creder of the Eastern Star, held Tuesday night, was attended by 27 members, with session led by the worthy matron, Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Announcement was made that the annual election of officers will be held next Tuesday night, and a full attendance of the membership is requested.

to Texas in time to attend the Midland district convention, April

their son Bobby.

Mrs. Maxey Entertains

Mrs. Fred D. Maxey was hostess

HERE---AND THERE

The world, as we know it, William Shirriffs.

Plans were made for the social on April 25, and hostesses named, group captain one, Mrs. S. D. Phillips; and committee, Mines. W. T. Morgan, C. T. Lucas, O. A. Rhoads, R. L. Drummond, W. L. Meale, D. E. Carter, C. M. Campbell, and shocked to the core by the terrible catastrophe in which the Akron, the largest airship ever built, burst into flames, and, a fiery meteor with tis freight of human lives, dropped to the sea off the New Jersey coast carrying in the dark and storm, of a midnight hour, 76 men, swamped in the roaring ocean and with but two survivors Claud Maynard.

Each class member was assigned a definite list of prospective members to be visited this week, and plans were discussed for a study course, "What Baptists Believe."

was under construction in its han gar in Akron, O., to its ultimate Final decision anent study will launching the great dirigible seemed fated. The rumor of the weak-ness of the structure has never fully died away, and in the opinion of many the great air vessel should never have been accepted by the government.

It is certainly needless to im-peril the lives of humans, through trusting to chance under such conditions, as that of the discovery of the tampering by workmen with the building of the Akron, to the extent that such work is accepted, and the reliance of people in trusting to its operation put into execution.

The history of the dirigible balloon, reads like romance. first record, being that of Minis-tre's History of Lyons, France, shows that an aerostat car

Within the following years, experiments by a long line of scientist and specialists was tried out, each in different ideas of shape or size or power, until 1902 when the Lebaudy dirigible was completed. This attained a speed of 23 miles per hour and 33 successful voy-

ble balloon, engages the attention hie balloon, engages the attention of the war departments of all civ-ilized nations. The Hague confer-ence some years ago passed a reso-lution prohibiting the offensive use of aircraft in war, but our The regular routine session of the Order of the Eastern Star, held use of aircraft in war, but our Boswell survey, Eastland county, knowledge of subsequent events and the use of the aircraft in the late World War and those succeeding have proven the succeeding have been succeeded have been succeeded have been succeeded have been which this resolution has been ob

Following noon luncheon, the Perkins will continue their journey to Gleasondale, Mass., and will spend Easter with Mrs. Perkins mother, Mrs. Gleason, and attend the wedding of her brother, Howd Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will return night of Knights of Pythias, with Texas in time to attend the session Tuesday in time to attend the session Tuesday in the to realize that there are certain be second rank work, conferred on Clyde Turner, who will receive the their there will be these horrific happenings, such as that of the might. At close of a smoker sandwiches great dirigible, the Akron and lemonade were served by Hay-den Frye, T. J. Powell and R. J.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Fred D. Maxey was hostess to a recent delightful bridge afternoon, honoring her niece. Miss be a committee of one, and assist
Mrs. Texas, who is making her a visit.

Two tables employed in nuction and attractively appointed in pink and green Easter tallies and books, seated Misses Shirley Ferrell, Wun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robey

and green Easter tailines and beaks, acated Misses Shirley Ferrell, Wanda Thomas, Edith Wood, Lurline
Brawner, Dorothy Day, Like Ben Perrell, Fay Henderson of Cisco, and honoree, Miss Rose, presented the guest favor, a charming white hand-made beret.

High score favor in game, a cluster of silver bracelets, was awarded Miss Shirley Ferrell, and attractive young women and budding debutantes in representing the fashion spring mode revue.

The rooms were adorned with spring flowers and the tea plate was dressed with a basket, handle twist of teawers are served and wee mint rabits were piste favors.

Officers Home Makers

Clays Plan Work

The connellee Theatre

Mrs. Robey, has greatly improved in health, in recovering from an eye infection.

Betty and Dorothy Perkins are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Johnson during the absence of their parents, who left today for an eastern trip, and will return for their parents, who left today for an eastern trip, and will return for their parents, who left today for an eastern trip, and will return for their parents, who left today for an eastern trip.

J. A. Nowlin to First National Bank, Gorman, stock, cows, tools, crops, \$500.

Crawford Thurman to First National Mrs. A. H.

Williams, Agriculture, crops, \$65.

R. H. McClaren to Hetty for an eastern trip, and will return for their parents, who left today for an eastern trip, and wi

Officers Home Makers
Class Plan Work
The cabinet meeting of the officers of the Home Makers class of the Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon, with several in attendance and session conducted ments for the two bridge tables, blossoms used in decoration.

Instruments
Renewal and Extension of Lien:
C. L. Tyrone to Mattie B. Lee, lot 75 feet front on North Seaman street, Eastland, \$65.

Adoption: H. V. Davenport, of Ranger. (Infant child).
Release of Vendor's Lien: W. T. Myrick, lots 2 and 3, league 1, MeLennan county school lands, \$1200.

Bainty refreshments of daisy salad and angel food cake with whipped eream and apricot topping and coffee were served Mmes. M. C. Mayes, Carl Garner, Eddy Johnston, A. J. Coffman, W. E. Brashier, Carl Johnson, and Mrs. H. T. Townsend, a guest of the afternoon, by the hostess, Mrs. Thomas.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Brashier.

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BANK OPENED BARTER DEPT.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Owing to the searcity of money here, a local bank has opened a department where persons may exchange commodities for other goods or labor.

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Transfer of Vendor's Lien: Mrs.

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Bettic Craver to Mrs. E. D. Ross, 4 acres in the E½ of the NE¾ life Insurance Company, 6 tracts of land in Ranger, \$5,050,00.

Filed in 91st District Court:

LEGAL RECORDS

Lease: R. J. Taylor to Contin-al Oil Company, part of the James Lee Hay survey, about 2 miles vision of State By-Laws."

tinental Oil Company, part of the NE corner of section 5, block 6,

owlin, Gorman, Texas).

Deed of Trust: Grace Pulley to
D. Wright, Trustee, 200 acres inspirational meeting of its kind to ever have been held in the city. Co., survey, \$10 and other

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Friend Corporation to CommerTheatre Thursday Evening
Theatre Thursday Evening Refining Corporation to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, 75 acres in the NW corner c. W. C. & C. Maxwell will be presented in a special state of the corner of

R. O. Bundiek to Commercial State Bank, truck insulation com-

horses, \$50.

Jimmie Baird to Norvell & Miller, one bale cotton, cow, \$25.

Daniel A. Morgan to Norvell & Miller, 2 mules, \$115.

E. L. McClain et al to Norvell & Miller, 2 mules, \$120.

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ler, goats, \$10.
E. J. Pross to Norvell & Miller, fule, hogs, \$60.
Paul Paff to Norvell & Miller, attractive Arcadia theatre.

Paul Paff to Norvell & Musc.

And Miller, horse, cows, \$75.

J. R. Hickey to C. W. Walker. 2

Study Group Meeting

Members of the study group of t

ties Co., Frigidaire, mix master, \$281.41.

Instruments

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Ranger Social News

Deed: R. D. Kleiner to John H. Kleiner, the SW 4 of section 81, block 4, and the E. 80 acres of the NW 4 of section 80, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey (an undivided interest) \$1,000.00.

Affidavit: T. E. Downtain to Public.

Warranty Deed: T. E. Downtain to R. E. Welch et al. a 6-acre tract in the John House survey, East-land county, \$900.

Bill of Sale: Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company to Texas Electric lines, poles, fixtures, etc., attached thereto on what is known as the Tee Pee addition to Ranger, \$125.

Lease: A. B. Cloud to the Continental Oil Company, part of lots I and 2, block 47, Cisco.

Lease: C. H. Mahaffey to Continental Oil Company, service station located on the NW corner of section 27, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Lease: M. R. Nicholson to Continental Oil Company, service station located on the NW corner of section 27, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

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Co. survey.

Lease: M. R. Nicholson to Continental Oil Company; the SW corner of lot A. J. O'Rear tract in Desdemona, Texas.

Lease: R. P. Sneed to Continental Oil Company, the NE corner of block 4, section 35, on Highway 67, Eastland county.

Lease: R. J. Taylor to Continental Oil Company, part of the James with other days, speaking on "Re-

Lease: Nath Pirkle to Continental Oil Company, part of lot 7, and half of lot 8, block 12, Ranger, given in talks made by D. M. Wighalf of lot 8, block 12, Ranger,
Eastland county.
Lease: E. L. Hazelwood to Continental Oil Company, part of lot
4, block 8, Dothan, Eastland county.
Texas. ty, Texas.

Lease: E. A. Ringold to Continental Oil Company, lots 11 and 12, in block 4, original town of Ranger.

Lease: W. P. Stewart to Continental Oil Company, part of the study groups and suggested protection of the study groups and suggested protections.

The assembly of P.-T. A. mer Assumed Name Certificate: Merchants Advertising Service (W. B. Nowlin, Gorman, Texas).

nterest and of marked attraction Bundlek to Commercial Bank, truck insulation com8320.

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Bundlek to Commercial Dance personnel names such popular and talented pupils: Patricia Yonker, Dorothy Henry, Lloyd Barham, Cecelia McDowell, Catherine Baird to Norvell & Milbert Bark Conney, Mary Frances Ohr, Marie Conway, Margaret Nell Long, Pegys Yonker, Katherine Long, Peggy Yonker, Katherine Collum of Cisco, and Edlien Arm-

The program as a whole come as a rare treat with "42nd Street,

Pace survey, \$10 and other con- plicity.

Williamson et ux, part of the SW 4 of the NE 4 of section 11, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey \$1.00 and other consideration.

Filed in 88th District Court: Bessie Nelson vs. Hyrum Nelon, divorce.

Joe E. Cook vs. Washing Fidel-

ity National Insurance Co., to col-lect insurance policy. Warranty Deed: Martin Lucker et ux to E. P. Crawford, part of lot 2, bleck 108, Cisco, \$75. Appointment of Trustee: Chas. J. Kleiner et al to J. D. Lauder-dale.

Affidavit to Proof of Heirship:
W. P. Lee et al to Mrs. J. E. Kincade estate.

The next luncheon affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Mcises to create much interest during next few weeks, resulting in largely increased membership.

...THE POET'SCORNER...

OUR BOY

With his two eyes of blue, That keep looking up at you And his little cherry mouth an his chin! And his little booties, too,
And his dainty little boyish grin
With his tiny dimpled hands
And his tiny dimpled knees,
And the way he tries to stand

When you hold him, if you please;
Why, he's just the kind of baby
anybody would enjoy.
And perhaps it is maybe, for this

Ranger Personals

Miss Rath Kelly of Olden visited here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Wilette Jones of Waxahachie is visiting in Ranger, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Ohlfest, and husband, at their home,

Elm street. C. E. Maddocks was a busin Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swoveland are entertaining as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. North of Oklahoma City. Mrs. North of Oklahoma City. Mrs North is a sister of Mr. Swoveland. R. T. Flahie of Houston has returned home after spending several days with T. J. Flahie and family

Ranger. Bailey Wood of Bybee ranch, east of Ranger, was a pleasant business visitor in the city yester-day. Greetings from a large number of local friends were extended

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Corresponde Study Group Meeting
Members of the study group of
Parent-Teacher association, Young
school, met in an interesting lesson

The Press Stail Correspondent
PARIS.—Worth has designed
three types of beach costume this
season, the first has long pajama
trousers in blue and white striped

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robey teleft for Cleburne this morning to attend the funeral services to be held this afternoon for Mrs. F. E. Gatewood, of that city, aunt of Mrs. Robey, who passed away suddenly Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. L. Sims to Secretary of Agriculture, crops, \$50.

L. Ramsey of Cleburne, mother of in Mrs. Robey, has greatly improved in health, in recovering from an leve infection.

Hetty and Dorothy Perkins are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson during the absence of the in parents, who left today for an eastern trip, and will return a pril 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins engage and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins engage and their guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins engage and their guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins engage and their guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins engage and their guest, Mr. Edward Brigner, and their guest, Mr. Edward Brigner, and their guest, Mr. and mrs. J. M. Edward Brigner, and their guest, Mr. Edward Brigner, and their guest, Mr. Edward Brigner, and their guest, Mr. Horton. The ladles are enroute from the winter in Costa Rica, Calif., to Worresday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A man delet Eastland Tuesday afternoon, presented under the leadership of Mrs. C. O. Molen. The shole, met in an interesting leason truesting lesson the leadership of Mrs. C. O. Mest and bare have the leadership of Mrs. C. D. L. Sims to Secretary of Agriculture, crops, \$50.

L. C. Long to Secretary of Agriculture, crops, \$50.

R. C. Long to Secretary of Agriculture, crops, \$50.

John B. Caulle to Secretary of Agriculture, crops, \$65.

R. H. McClaren to Butler & Surance Co., 80 acres in the Ethysic of the NEW of section 33, block of the NEW of section 34, block of the NEW of section 35, block of the NEW of section 36, block of the NEW of section

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Dr. L. Lee Krauss, D. C., a member of the cast in per-son, explains vital problems.

Eastland High School Notes

By GERALDINE FRANCIS

Chapel Willis Barnes entertained the

chapel audience with a musical program Monday, which was amusing and entertaining.

Mr. Barnes played two peculiar instruments, 12 glasses on which he played various pieces by touching them, and four bones with which he imitated many sounds.

It were Ranger visitors M. Mrs. Odell Booth, Mrs. Ruris, Freda Dorris and Elsie, is, Freda Dorr sounds.

The program was enjoyed by the students and faculty.

Eastland high school represents tives in the track meet held at Abilene, Saturday, won the track with D. Daniels, D. Brown, E. Brown and Fulcher as high point men. Seventy-five points were made by Eastland representatives. The following results were made

at the track meet;
One-Mile Run—Clendenan, A.
C. C., frosh; Black (Abilene),
Granger, frosh. 5:11.6. 440-yard Dash Layton, Garson (Eastland); Barrow, Abi-

Pole Vault-Connel, frosh, 10 100-yard Dash-D. Brown, and

Brown (Eastland); Connel, 10-yard High Hurdles-D. Danels (Eastland); Connel, frosh;

880-yard Dash-Austin (Abi-lene); Maxey (Eastland); Curtis, 220-yard Dash-D. Brown, wn and Layton (Eastland) Shot Put-Daniels (Eastland):

Pyeatt, frosh; Armstrong, frosh; 35 (eet, 2 inches. High Jump—Massey and Green (Abilene); Daniel, Fulcher (East-land) and Allen, frosh, tied for first, 5 feet, 6 inches. 220-yard Low Hurdles—Daniels

Eastland); Fulcher (Eastland) reason
HE'S OUR BOY!
—PHYLLIS D. ROGERS (Abilene) 120 feet.

Javelin Throw—Daniel (EastMcDearman, (Abilene); Broad Jump—D. Brown, E. Brown (Eastland); McDearman land); McDearman, (Abilene) Fulcher, (Eastland), 150 feet,

> One-Mile Relay-Eastland, E Brown, D. Brown, Garrison, and Layton; Granger, Morris, Clenden-nan; Abilene, Black, Barrow, Mc-Cook, Dryden.
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> Tennis—The Eastland high girls tennis team defeated Breckenridge

Doubles—Ruth Rosenquest and Marzelle Stover won two sets out of three. Breckenridge won the first set 4-6. Eastland won second

and third sets, 6-2, 6-1. Singles Eastland, Rachael Pen The Eastland girls will play Breckenrdige at Eastland this week.

Volley Ball-Eastland played Carbon volley ball teams Monday night at Eastland. The girls de-feated Carbon three games out of three and won over the Lions in practice game with three

traight games.
The Eastland faculty was de feated by the Carbon Lions and Carbon men with three games. Coach Gibson, Coach Brothers, Mr. Palm, Mr. Hargus, Mr. Phil-lips, Lee and Willie Taylor played on the faculty team.

The party given by the juniors in the gym Friday night was a big

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By URAINE IRVING

THURBER, Texas, Ap Miss Mary Gentry and Dan y were Ranger visitors Mo Mrs. Odell Booth, Mrs. Rue

spent the week-end visiting

Carl LaClaire and Jim Tindal Odell Grubbs, soloist.

Many amusing games we ed, and popcorn balls were as refreshments. Several from out of town and abo students attended the part

The ladies of the Science Church gave two ing serm books to the lib E. H. S. These two scra "Prohibition" and "Miscellare educational and enter

G. T. Taylor attended the cet and visited friends at Saturday at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Palm and Francis visited in Wichita last week-end. Coach and Mrs. Brother

Doris Fields visited Brashiers in Olden. Coach Gibson and Mrs. attended t he track meet

the week-end in Lamesa

in Pecos last week-end.
Geraldine Francis visited sister, Miss Maxine Francis Abilene during the week-end

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