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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1936

# COUNTY VOTERS BAN SALE OF BEER

# Officials Ask Continuation of Federal Relief

## 1. of C. Directors Will Meet Monday

in important meeting of the ditors of the Chamber of Comrce has been called for Monday ht, and all the members of the rd have been urgently requestto be present. This is the first ting of the board held in nearmonth as meetings during the stmas rush.

is suggested by the officers the organization that each di-SERVICactor give some thought to some nd that the organization could sor and support. A round-table ussion of several things that ight be suggested is likely to be dd at the meeting. 'Let's not permit this to be a

e-man' organization for to do limits possibilities," J. E. Me-ICALThe old saying that two heads better than one is a true on NCES illustrates the point at which I driving. What one or more inwill overlook another mber of the group will see, and at one will not think of another So let's get our 'thinkers' to orking and at this meeting get ir heads together; and I feel sure RNS a year will come a good workout of this first meeting of

### an Francisco Has 18 Pellagra Deaths

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO .- San Fran-18 deaths so far this year.

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In 1932 pellagra caused six attended a public school. aths in San Francisco. In 1933 re were five deaths. In 1934 \$2.8is rose to 13 deaths.

# \$1.0rcadia Manager

B. E. Garner, manager of the dia Theatre, Ranger, was host the Ranger Times carrier boys rday when he entertained the to see the picture with Car-Lombard playing "Hands cross the Table". This is an annual custom of Mr.

ia, ithcing rner to entertain the carrier r and Coys on the first of each year as guests.

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#### A CORRECTION

wish to correct the mis-J. M. Ro of the announcement of the of Roy Coghlan of Bullock

le was survived by his wife daughter, Viv and Betty Jo., father, D. B. Coghlan and two utilities ters. Mrs. Leah Davis and Miss ghlan, and niece, Billie



Tickets Monday

TO RENT 812 W. M. es Now; an

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JEAN HARLOW RIFFRAFF" Call at Times Office They'll Continue Wildcat Well Is to Shun School

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o is experiencing a mild epi-nic of pellagra, with 31 cases Mary Belle Spencer, 16, above, and her sister, Vicotria, 14, below, optoms are digestive disturb- will go on being "unrepressed," nervous manifestations and away from "public school perils." Their father, Dr. Richard V. Spen-CO. Dr. J. C. Geiger, health director, cer, of Chicago Heights, Inn., has Chairman Sam McReynolds, mer, Brown county commissioners.

Rangled attention to relief authoribeen acquitted by a jury of a Dem., Tenn., of the house foreign Mayor J. T. Berry of Cisco; Cisco at that the disease is due to decharge of violating the state edual affairs committee said he would be charge of violating the state edual affairs committee. ive mineral and vitamin sup- cation law, in allowing them to press for early passage of the adcoupled with continued use of educate themselves at home in their own way. Neither ever has

# **ITALIANS BOMB** Host To Newsies ANOTHER REL

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA. Jan. 4 .- Italian planes rained bombs on a Red Cross field hospital near Daggals Bur today as dead and wounded survivors of a similar bombard-ment on a southern front were an initial outlay of \$1,000,000,
Mounded would be determined later.

Advotase claim it would mean an initial outlay of \$1,000,000,
Now, was facing criticism of heavy on the state of t

Five planes participated in the bombardment of the first aid stabombardment of the first aid station at Daggah Bur, according to Lone Star Company advices from Harar.

caused by the bombing.

The Daggah Bur field hospital, formerly commanded by Dr. Robert Hockman, American physician who was killed by explosion of a dud Italian bomb, also was served by two British missionaries.

the body of Gunnar Lubdstrom, first foreigner to be killed by dle gas field.

Italian aviators. The Swedish aid The state anti-waste gas laws was wounded fatally in the bom-are under fire in an injunction ROME, Jan. 4.—Two Italian bardment of the Swedish Red suit filed by the Texoma Natural aviators have been killed in a

## Convict Gets 90

# Center of Interest

By United Press KOSSE, Tex., Jan. 4 .- A wildcat oil well was drilling tonight only six miles from the scene one of the biggest freaks in the history of the petroleum industry. The new test was located just across the Limestone county line in Falls county and was spudded in by Guy Langley as the A. Springfield No. 1 in the P. Har-

ington survey. The city of Kosse leaped into oil fame in 1922 when A. E. Humphreys set off a charge of ivnamite that brought in a gusher. making 25,000 barrels of high

# quality crude daily. SENATE WILL

date in an effort to work out he said must be met by those in ome compromise on the bonus is- that group.

in ministration neutrality bill. McReynolds summoned his com-

"united front" bill first in a house vote and discuss the method of payment later.

relief clients, is "terrible." He pointed out that federal aid has made it necessary that the TRC

The united front bill, backed by the three major veterans organizations would approve full cash payment of certificates immediately but the method of payment least not to permit anyone to

# First reports did not indicate Goes to Aid of the

By United Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 .- The Lone Star Gas Company went to the aid Red Cross airplane arrived of the state today in defense of Two Italian Planes here from the south today bearing proration orders of the Texas railroad commission for the Panhan-

J. H. Dunn, Lone Star engineer, said his company owned 78 wells in the 1,000,000-acre field.

ley football game.

# LOCAL UNITS NOT ABLE TO

Plea Sent To Washington At Conference Called By Relief Head Saturday.

Officials of eight counties, called to Eastland to discuss ways and means local authorities may care for those without means of support by F. A. Wells. Texas Relief Commission District No. 14 Administrator, Saturday sent a telegraphic plea to Washington

that federal aid be continued. Financial inability of counties and cities to care for those unable to support themselves and not on governmental relief agencies' rolls was admitted by city and county officials from counties of this dis-

Dr. Jack Johnson, director, of conomics and sociology at North Texas State Teacheers College in By United Press Denton and given leave recently WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The to serve as administrative consultenate democratic steering com- ant for the Texas Relief Commisgave legislative right of sion, called attention to those way to the soldiers bonus and neu- "most worthy" reportedly excluded from work on the Works Progress Administration and PWA beon was authorized to confer with cause they weren't on relief prior President Roosevelt at an early to Nov. 1-a requirement which

Chairman Key Pitmann of the governmental aid to President foreign relations committee pre- Roosevelt and WPA Chief Harry pared to place the new neutrality Hopkins, was drafted by a commeasure before his group Wed- mittee composed of H. Schwartz, mayor of Baird; Charles B. Pal-McReynolds summoned his committee to meet Tuesday to map procedure for getting the bill providing mandatory and discretionary powers for the president Jameson; Henry Davenport, country to the field, he tossed it to the commissioner L. H. Flewellen; Rhodes got possession of it and instead of taking it to the oposite tionary powers for the president Jameson; Henry Davenport, country to the commissioner L. Grant Leave the country to the commissioner L. Grant Leave the country to the commissioner L. H. Flewellen; Rhodes got possession of it and instance the country to the c er: County Judge and financial transactions to war- Clyde L. Garrett; Callahan Counring nations before the house at an early date.

ty Commissioner Pete King of Baird; County Judge J. H. Carpenter of Callahan county."

The plea for

The situation in large cities, points than the entire Cisco team. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—War-ring factions of the Patman bonus groups reached a tentative agreenent today to support the Vinson means of support and were former

starve," Johnson declared.

spending and was charged that the relief was a poliitcal motive, "The administration decided to drop the whole thing and let local communities take it." A survey of the needs of com

nunities and counties was urged Rail Commission by the speaker. After the survey compilation. said Dr. Johnson, ways should be devised for the care of those that need relief. "Speaking for Eastland county," said County Judge Clyde L. (Continued or page 2)

## Crash In Ethiopia

By United Press

Cross station in the Dolo sector.

Messages from the northern and southern fronts said the Italians were raining bombs on Ethiopian Thursday.

Suit filed by the Texoma Natural avaitors have been killed in a They did not reveal the with crash in the Cafta area on the western Ethiopian-Eritrean frontier near the Sudan, it was an an an area on the crash in the Cafta area on the dientities.

Pauls Valley Wins fifth whose loss in East Africa

fice Tuesday.

## Mysteries of the Lindbergh Case to Be Brought Out

TRENTON, Jan. 4 .- Scarcely ninted mysteries of the Lindbergh kidnaping will be divulged solved before the day when Bruno Hauptmann is scheduled to die, attorneys and prison authorities

intimated today. C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel, said the court of state today when State Senator pardons undoubtedly would grant Roy Sanderford, 41, Belton, an-Hauptmann a reprieve when hears new evidence he said he had. Mark Kimberling of the state prison said he thought Hauptmann

# haps to change his story.

Ranger High school basketball Donald, Ferguson supported canteams made a clean sweep of three didate third in the first primary games Friday night when the Fac- election of 1934. Sanderford was Champion of all liars and proud ulty beat the school board in rough and tumble game 17 to 7, paign the Bulldogs defeated the Loboes Sar the girls defeated the Colony girls in the night cap game.

The Bulldogs took an early lead a 25 per cent reduction in appro-at the start of the game, and with printions, a "small registration stretched around the world.

Rhodes, Janes and Walsh tossing fee" instead of a poll tax as a votthe goals consistantly, especially ing requirement and a graduated Rhodes and Janes, took a com- land tax for county purposes. manding lead that never was

threatened. Rhodes aided the Cisco team at one stage of the game when he tossed a beautiful goal to give the Lobocs two of their 11 points. A land; City Manager J. F. Little of foul had been called and Cisco Eastland; Stephens County Judge given a free throw, which was had already accounted for more land High school gymnasium.

points than the entire Cisco team. The Carbon Independents, in a

The faculty-school board fracas game following the schoolboy cage was a knockout. Dr. Harry A. tilt, defeated the L. C. Burr store Logsdon, referee, announced be- of Eastland by a score of 35 to 25. fore the game started that the Cisco will meet the Carbon team, players were stars back in '98 and coached by Edgar Bragg, Tuesday that they would play according to night while Eastland is due to re-the '98 rules, which must have turn the losing engagement Friday been rough. At one time every night. player on the court and the referee piled up fighting for the ball and it looked for a moment as Toby Hart, Gene Dulin; Center, who was standing in a doorway at Carbon, guards, McGaha, Cle
Linups: Eastland—guards, Bill divided along partisan lines.

Roughly his address was first a statement of international affairs and a warning to foreign powers carbon, guards, McGaha, Cle-

Next Tuesday night Gorman center. Wilson, plays in Ranger, Cisco plays at Carbon and Rising Star plays at

#### Thelma Todd Case Is Being Hampered

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- Solution of the Thelma Todd case is being hampered by efforts to make charged today when informed that phone call and was found by actress wished to end her life. The investigators said they

would question the persons when the grand jury meets Monday. Two Starve Near They did not reveal the witnesses

## Over Breckenridge

The Pauls Valley High school

Monday.

# SANDEFORD

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 .- Sales taxes were catapulted on Texas' political it nounced he will oppose Gov.

James V. Allred's re-election. Sanderford fostered the sales tax plan of former Gov. James E. "intends to say something, per-Ferguson, in the senate during Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's 1933-

35 term. He was an administration sponsor in the upper house. Allred announced for re-election at El Paso last month. His fight against the sales tax and "Fergusonism" have been high

points in his political career. What part "Farmer Jim" would take in the campaign for Sanderord was not known today, but po litical observers predicted the forgovernor's full influence would back the Belton senato Allred ran first and C. C. Mc

a manager of McDonald's cam-Sanderford's 10-point program

in a conference tilt 33 to 11 and includes a three per cent sales tax ton, Wis., Liars' Club, in which position to any state income tax; told their tallest stories. The club,

### Carbon Wins Over Eastland Mays In Initial Cage Tilt

In the opening game of the points toward the Lobo score. This land Mavericks were defeated, 20 "Roy Reigels" did not endanger to 15, by Carbon Friday night. Ranger's lead, however, as Rhodes The game was played in the East-

#### Mysterious Woman Hunted For Murder

By United Press CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- A myste

ous woman was hunted by police Peacock, 40, specialist in children diseases and model husband, wh her death accidental, investigators was lured from his home by a tele two persons can give evidence the and shot in the head 21 hour

## Well Filled Larder

of it is Fibber McGee, shown here after he had won his crown in the annual competition of the Burlingwith no restrictions stated; op- scores of talented prevaricators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- President Roosevelt's challenge to his tion of beer, foes to abandon "cowardly gener- The electi alities" and meet squarely the issue of accepting new deal stand- November that a wet area would ards or discarding them, pitched not legally exist in a county that the country and particularly Washington into dispute tonight. World reaction to his all but

unprecedented sporth before the joint night session of house and for the voting. senate, was immediate though somewhat nebulous and politically Linups: Eastland—guards, Bill divided along partisan lines.

who was standing in a doorway at the edge of the court, would have the edge of the court, would have ments; forwards, Wilson, Weaver. of big business. Observers believed and immedi-

ate action proved Mr. Roosevelt opened the 1936 presidential campaign in his report to congress on the state of the nation.

His speech was a fighting one and it propounded issues many expected to be disputed almost ceasingly between now and elec

### Eastland Girls And Ranger Boys Win In Debating

Ranger boys and Eastland girls won in the Ranger practice debate tournament in Ranger Saturday, in which several schools in this part of the state participated.

Barefield Thomas and Stephen

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A few Preslar, who represented Ranger

Beer and Wine Proponents Cast 1038 Ballots To Trail Dry's 1235 Opinions.

Eastland county became "bone dry" as final returns of the Friday elections to legalize or ban sale of 4 per cent beer and wine were received Saturday afternoon by County Clerk T. M. Collie. Final returns showed "dry" led by the majority of 197 "Drys" in the county's 27 voting precincts cast 1235 ballots while wets" cast 1038.

Larger towns of the county-Ranger, Cisco and Eastland—cast votes favoring the sale of beer and wine by large majorities and the smaller communities with few exceptions were "bone dry."

Cisco led Eastland and Ranger in ballots cast with a total of 635. Eastland followed with 442 votes. Ranger's total was 206. The two noxes in Cisco gave 385 votes for the sale of beer and wine while 250 cast opposite views. Ranger's and Eastland votes were 143 and 282, respectively, for the legalization. Ban of the sale was favored by 160 in Eastland and 58 in

Sheriff Virge Foster was unable to ascertain what offense the sale of beer would constitute, provided the election results will be officially declared and canvassed by commissioner's court, since he had not received advice from the state liquor control board.

Possible belief of beer distribu-

tors and retailers of the foreseen trend of the election was reflected in announcement of County Judge Clyde L. Garrett that the commisoner's court had only received eight applications for this year. Last year, according to Clyde S. Karkalits, chief deputy in the asor-collector office,

tributors and 27 retailers obtained licenses for the sale and distribu-The election was necessitated by the supreme court's holding in was dry under local option laws prior to prohibition. Eight hundred and twenty-nine citizens had petitioned the commissioners court

An analysis of the voting show-An analysis of the definition of the following results:

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astland, Box 21		64
isco, Box 5	31	57
isco, Box 2		57
esdemona	33	44
olden	25	27
	35	178
arbon	25	135
	9.4	87
anger, Box 4	54	21
ising Star, Box 8	14	41
ising Star, Box 7	35	106
kra	4	30
taff	1	24
abanno	3	11
ioneer	1	27
ong Branch	0	21
cranton	1	37
imrod	7	14
fangum	4	7
ook	8	16
lameda	2	3
	17	0
lomney	17	14
leasant Hill	1	11
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### Funeral to be Held For Ranger Woman

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Days Off Sentence

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

#### Youth Still Prepared For Life's Hardships

Sentimentalists have been quietly weeping into their beer over the passing of the sailing ship for many a weary year. But William McFee, veteran mariner and author, ises in the current issue of "Today" to remark that the sailing ship is still going strong.

To be sure, the old-time square rigger has just about anished. But the schooner, the barkentine, and lesser varieties of the fore-and-aft rigged vessel are still doing a good business; indeed, says McMcFee, there are probably more ships of 40 or 50 tons under sail today than there were in the days of Francis Drake.

But the old square-rigger, of course, is a rare sight on modern seas; and Mr. McFee suspects that it was the very hardships of the life she offered to her people that make men lament her passing. Should the world suddenly run out of fuel, he remarks, so that its ocean commerce would have to depend again on the out-moded full-rigged ship, we would see a great outpouring of young men eager to sign on as seamen.

These men, he says, would come from everywherefrom gas stations and banks, from college lecture rooms and schoolteachers' desks, from chain stores and stockbrokers' offices; all that would be needed would be to pass the word "that men were wanted to man ships, not floating hotels or steam-driven warehouses, and the men would come in a hurry."

There is little doubt that Mr. McFee is entirely right, and the thing is a little perplexing. The old sailing ship life was absolutely certain to give its devotes one thing-a solid bump on the chin-with monotonous frequency.

It was a dog's life from start to finish, and it meant poor pay, long hours, bad food, hard work, and considerable risk of life and limb.

of the meat, said jestively. "I dub
thee Sir Loin" The name stuck.
The choicest beefsteaks are cut

Why, then, should men want to have it restored?

The answer probably is that the ordinary human animal is a lot less interested in security, safety, and ease than he is usually supposed to be. He wants a life that will test and chalenge him, something that wil take him everlastingly over the bumps and show him whether he is rightfully a he-man with whiskers on his bosom.

If he can find such a life, he will leap to it-kicking like a steer about it, to be sure, but nevertheless leaping.

And the chief trouble with the years through which we have been passing is that they have offered youth neither a ard life nor an easy one. Their color has been a

Man will take security thankfully if he can't have the challenge; it is when he can get neither that he finds himself in a bad way.

We probably can never restore to modern life the kind of raw-meat living the old wind-jammer represented. We have to devise an alternative; and youth's dissatisfaction today is simply a sign that we have not yet done so.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



strong-backed shrew, of Africa, is known a name, which, when translated, means "hero-shrew." The stives believe that if they eat any part of the shrew's body, ey will be rendered invulnerable to the attacks of wild beasts, he strength of the curious backbone fles in its semi-cylindrical

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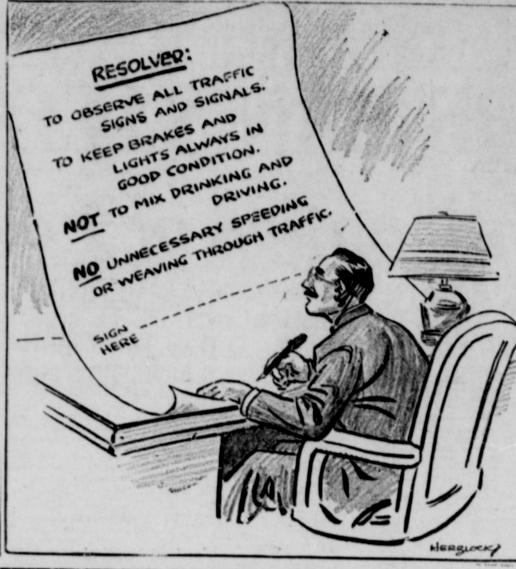
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#### SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

you ever bear how sirlois oseas that King James I of Engcare piece of loin steak. As he finished eating, the king drew his sword and amiting what was left from the loin, which is found in the hind quarter of the beef and the first seven of these cuts are rloin steak to the higher-priced

There is one precaution to keep in mind about steaks of all kinds. They must be served as soon as cooked and must be cooked fast. degrees F.) for ten more minutes. degrees F.) for ten more minutes.

If they are wanted well done the heat can be reduced after the entire surface of the steak is seared.

Or constant turning insures thorough cooking without searing the surface before the center of the steak is done.

If you like you can make nexts.

o beat it with the flat side of his ak on both sides with melted filled.

If mashed potatoes aren't used der introduces a new version: Hall of Fame, electing from time the other. Broil about twenty ing mounds of tiny glazed onlon

The third string college grid-Club here will maintain its own the other and the first on one side and then the other. Broil about twenty ing mounds of tiny glazed onlon

The third string college grid-Club here will maintain its own the other and the potatoes and fill in with alternat the other. Broil about twenty ing mounds of tiny glazed onlon and died here. minutes, turning several times and diced beets, with two forks so as not to pierce After garnishing the plant, remeat. If wanted well done move turn it to the oven to be sur

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of

grape fruit, cereal, cream, buckwheat pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Chestnut croquettes with cheese sauce, apple and orange salad in lemon jelly, molasses cookies,

milk, tea. DINNER: Planked sirloin steak with vegetables, tomato and endive salad, chocolate eclairs, milk, coffee.

Have the plank well oiled and

steak is done.

Men are always pleased with planked steaks and a plank is therefore a good investment.

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If you like, you can make nests of mashed potato around the meat and fill the nests with the other vegetables. Turnip cups filled

cheaver in order to flatten it to the and one-half inches. This has decided tendency to tender it without cutting through the tistues as the usual tendering method does. Trim carefully, Grease broiler wires with sudes with meltad bursh with minced parsley after cups are filled.

broller farther from flame and everything is piping hot when i goes to the table,

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#### Consumption Of Cotton Exceeds **Expected Output**

By JOHN H. McFADDEN, Jr. NEW YORK, N. Y. world consumption of cotton runing in excess of probable producon to be hopeful of world cocton trade prospects for the coming ear.

mproved to some degree by the in

about one million bales larger than the previous one. However, it is discouraging to all who are interested in the

American cotton industry to find that, largely in consequence of the severe restriction of production in this country and the withholding of large quantities of cotton in government pools, world con-sumption of the American staple is being limited to a much smaller share than normal of the all-cotion this season, and with the genton consumption of the world. In eral trend of world business and taken the necessary steps to reworld buying power pointing up-ward, there seems to be good rea-cotton.

From the American Cotton of American cotton, and, secondly, andpoint, the outlook has been the free offering of our-supplies competition with foreign fact that the government wisely growths. Only by such a program refused to establish a loan value can American cotton regain its on the current crop at a level which would throw prices of the American staple out of line with prices of foreign growths, and it encouraged the planting of a larger acreage this season, with the result that the current crop is the government has made to growers this season.

great, and doest wondrous things: city commissioner, urged that the thou art God alone." (Psalms

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God shall

also the following passage from Have the butcher cut a steak inches thick and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then ask him beat it with the first and then hests with the other regetables. Turnip cups filled the christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker are attractive, too. the Christian Science textbook, ent state of existence, that we can school of design. The school was become conscious, here and now, of a cessation of death, sorrow,

"Take me out to the Bowl to time a citizen who has rendered

A program based on these policies would restsore the American C. S. Eldridge, county superintencotton trade more nearly to its dent; R. E. Grantham, Cisco city former proportions, bring more attorney; H. L. Dyer, president of permanent prosperity to the the United Charities organization South, and increase the net returns to the cotton growers of this Bryan Atchison; B. L. Russell,

"God" is the subject of the Lesmer, Brown county commissioner; Kessler, a
son-Sermon which will be read in County Judge R. S. McCharen,
Boilermaker all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Comanche county. Sunday, Jan. 5.

The Golden Text is: "Among viduals to nid their fellowman Pursell of

Among the citations which com-

tax rendition. About 250 attended. wipe away all tears from their tor, and Judge Garrett presided. eyes; and there shall be no more Dr. Johnson was introduced by

started more than 30 years ago.

The third string college grid- Club here will maintain its own

#### Cables Now Spanning Golden Gate

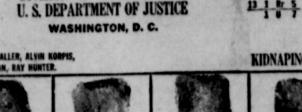


A picture of striking beauty, as well as one of great public the Golden Gate, San Francisco's famed waterway, as the job of spinning more than \$6,000 miles of wire goes steadily on. This view from the San Francisco tower looks across to the Maris county shore.

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Photograph taken May 19, 1950.

As Alvin Earlis, \$7071, received State Industrial Reformatory, Nutchinson, Eanses, February 25, 1930; crime, burglary-20, degrees sentence, 10 years; escaped Murch 9, 1929; returned March 25, 1830.

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#### Federal Relief-

(Continued from page 1) Garrett, "I know it is impossible for the county to aid in the situa-

Others announcing that counties, cities and other relief organizations could not aid in the situation included: J. E. Spencer, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, of Cisco; Judge Carpenter, county judge of Callahan county; J. T. Berry, mayor of Cis co; A. Schwartz, mayor of Baird; in Cisco; Stephens County Judge Baird, Mayor Hoffmann of Eastland; R. A. Jameson, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE tary of Ranger; Charles B. Pal-

the gods there is none like unto was urged by B. L. Russell of thee, O Lord; . . . For thou art Baird, L. H. Flewellen of Ranger, situation be treated with contribution of many, according to their

neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:4).

The Lesson-Sermon includes Brown, Comanche.

#### 1,800 IN DESIGN CLASSES

TOLEDO, O .- More than 1,800 Turnip Cups

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STARTS HALL OF FAME SANDUSKY, O .- The Rotary

Chicago, Bob Kessler of Purdue, accuracy of the newly acq Warren Whitlinger of Ohio State, Witty, last year's freshman and Johnny Barko of Iowa return ter, lends additional strength the scoring department. . . . Consach is captain of his respective Dolly Stark of Dartmouth is pro-

the greatest cager ever to perform belief that his combination for the Maroon, hit the meshes for improve after a disastrous for the Marcon, hit the health . . . . Moe Goldman, who can tained and played a great grant tained and played a great grant gr

with 150 points. Whitlinger, a pint-sized speed-

ster who leads the Buckeye court-men, rolled up 125 points, mainly DURDUE turned in through ball-stealing tactics and use of a well-nigh unstoppable, two-handed leaning that the state of the st two-handed leaping shot from dling, dribbling, and shooting anywhere inside the foul line. beating Notre Dame's hitherton

the which should ensue by grad-dating in mid-season, the other measures only 80 feet instead the regulation 94 and with a three dead-eyes will no doubt combine to make it the most torrid point-scoring race in Western maneuvers. . . . The Chicago dium measures only 84 feet, Conference history.

minute in all of its games to movie around the country opposition as the fourth form Roger Peckinpaugh American at Choate School might League baseball missionaries.

CHICAGO.—The four leading oner, much less the conlege too scorers in the Western Con- which Brooklyn has encounter lerence last season have re-lurned to the wars.

Not only do Bill Haarlow of on offense and defense, and New York University has

of the spirit of the Big Gr Haarlow, a slim six-footer and but must console hims

scoring crown last winter.

Kessler, argular, acrobatic Boilermaker who shoots with either hand from any spot or any unorthodox position, took second McDermott, Visitation forward, is burning un the proleasure. burning up the pro league.

beating Notre Dame's hitherto we Iowa mainstay, took defeated outfit, 54-40. . . . Not fourth place with 124 markers, but only because he had fewer but only but o two restraining lines have drawn, with agreement that offesive terrain begins where

PURDUE has one of the best team with the ball crosses the units ever to uphold the tra- of these going towards its ition of the Big Ten. . . Brook-goal. . . . Dave Kerr, one-tyn College has averaged a point Celtic, is showing a basket A point a minute is sporting goods company a la ! and basketball even against such Fonseca, George Moriarty.

# WHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Heve it is extremely significant NEA Service Staff Correspondent | that in every case where the

justices have been having a hot old line with the Constitution's "gen-times its decisions have been quitard welfare clause."

Look at Article I, Section S, the Constitution. Congress is empowered therein:

Duddy, James Madison — It is to Hamilton they go in the AAA case.

ting. Whenever the court has had the chance to do so, it has carefully ducked. That is, it has never wanted to rule that the Constitution didn't say in this instance what it seemed to say and, on the other hand, it hasn't wanted to give Congress a blank check for legislation.

THE question is whether Commany other general welfare as many other general welfare as many other general welfare as

THE question is whether Congress is empowered to lay taxes to promote what it considers the general welfare, as it did in the agricultural Adjustment Act. If the latest the season of the taxing power.

Government attorneys who wrote those 100 pages in their brief be

WASHINGTON.—Deliberations of the U. S. Supreme Court on the eral welfare," it has always valid Hoosac Mills AAA test case of source are as secret as the grave.
But it's a good bet that the nine other reason for validation, ignor-

"General welfare" is the biggest point in the AAA brief, which devotes nearly 100 pages to it. If the point that government is bettier the point the government is bettier.

reies nearly 100 pages to it. If the rout validates the processing taxes on that point, the ruling will be muck more far-reaching than the NRA >chechter case opinion and may have the effect of deciding the fate of housing, unemployment relief, social security, and other legislation.

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constitution. Congress is empowered therein:

"To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

Lawyers have been arguing about that clause for a centure and a baif, but the supreme court has never directly passed on its meaning. Whenever the court bas had

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The original winter meeting in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains was bound to get a play from a territory which had been starved for racing for more than \$100,000 in 1935.

The improvement was slow. At first, Top Row appeared to be just, a moderate miler which could win under light weights. He ran generally under about 105 pounds. But he began to add distance than famous names to them.

This meant that success or failure of the Santa Anita track de-

to continue production from eases, the gas to go into the

It was the largest crowd that ever saw a racing program on the Pacific coast—larger than the one which saw Azucar cop the rich Santa Anita Handicap of last Feb. 22. There had been predictions that at least \$250,000 would be bet through the mutuels, but beat Discovery, and twice the

world, and yet one which was conthe track of a year ago.

SANTA ANITA, not long ago the wild dream of a promoter, last winter crystallized into an actuality, and now is a proved success. It is a proved succes

This meant that success or failure of the Santa Anita track depended upon the patronage in its second season.

The oval reopened its gates on Christmas Day, and although Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate, Gusto, Faireno, and other thoroughbreds of renown finally had been relegated to limbo, 45,000 persons witnessed the inaugural.

ersons witnessed the inaugural.
It was the largest crowd that Any Track—Any Time

this was \$150,000 short of the chestnut champion defeated him. Discovery gave Top Row Racegoers saw an enlarged and chunks of poundage during the redecorated grandstand. Win-ners were booted home on a strip probably as fast as any in the siderably softer of cushion than of 126 pounds, and Top Row is beginning to approach that po

Thus, if Discovery has tailed off any since the fall, Top Row TOP ROW, twice conqueror of with the major share of the mighty Discovery, smashed Santa Anita sugar.

#### Tourney To Open The Florida Tennis. Season On Jan. 6

By United Press A. A. Wisdom to J. E. Mathews, 40 acres out of S 3-4 of W -2 of SW 1-4 Section 71, block Grant, the midget racket swinger Hall of South Orange, N. J., ex-with the dynamite in his Atlanta pected to be ranked among the Lone Star Gas Co. to J. H. toes, is due to defend his crown first 10 this year; Sidney Wood, pates, 157 acres, N W1-4 section in the fourth annual Miami Bilt- the veteran internationalist, and more tennis tournament Jan. 6 to Frank Guernsey, Florida junior block 2. H&TC Rv. Co.: also 1-4 section 2, block 1. H&TC

Lott, since turned pro.

Bitsy's try for a second leg will Dr. L. B. Gray, Ranger, Chevbe contested by a half-dozen of sedan, Anderson Pruet, Inc. America's foremost players who days but death, taxes, and war make their first splash of the new debt defaults. B. Knox, Ford coupe, Le-

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**OLD SHOES?** 

He had worn them for a long time. He knew the quality of their soft leather and their durability. In a word,

they were easiest on his feet. That's why he always

We all have our "old shoes"—things to which we

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to effect surprising savings, and find new uses for old

Read the advertisements in this newspaper, and

Nassau for the British Colonial and working back to Orlando for the last of the early winter tournaments.

Among the home contingent who By United Press will be seeking a place on the CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Gitsy Davis Cup team are: J. Gilbert

12, automatically warning the Davis cup to look out for a small Southern whirlwind.

And senior champion.

From across the water comes Ricardo Morales, No. 1 Cuban Grant won a leg on the Henry Davis Cupper who won the Pan-Mrs. W. C. Dorsey, Midland, winter when he humbled Berkley last year. Marcel Rainville, permouth tudor, Guy Patterson Bell in the first of his 1935 David ennial Canadian champion who and Goliath acts. The cup was has turned many a trick of giant-won in 1933 and '34 by George killing in his own name, will be on hand again.

Nothing seems certain these













#### C. H. O'brien Has Had Experience In County Tax Office

This paper calls the attention of readers to the name of C. H. O'Brien, which appears in its an- knowledge of property values. ouncement column, for the office of County Tax Assessor and Col-

and was employed in the office until November, 1935. Since that lows date he has been unemployed. Besides experience in tax work

acquired in the Eastland office, he was at one time employed by various oil companies in compiling tax rolls. Therefore he has a splentid

years ago and is well known over the county, and has resided in sixtant, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, deposits.

O'Brien has had eight or nine Eastland during the last 10 years. Bureau of Motor Carriers, Inter- Under cars experience in every department of the office, from office ment to the people in the near fumy to chief clerk. He was for ture. He also stated that he would our years under T. L. Cooper, in endeavor to see and talk personal-

## "I'll be back by lunch time," but the fact remained. He noped

Rombe is a comforting friend than economic than economic the control of the contr

CHAPTER XXXIX DESPITE the fact that he was

trying to be understanding Ronnie was aggrieved by Dana's fesertion it had not been flatter see. It must have been grand." ing, to say the least, for Dana to accept Cyril Lancaster's invitation as the deuce when you go days on

past the breakfast nour Ronnie was

saughter held a note that was at in 15 minutes what it took me six most hysterical. For some reason months to see." Ronnie felt sorry for Paula

"They should have caught all the you and I are in the same boat

Ronnie said carelessly

asked impatiently. Paula's eyes narrowed . Dano " again

and I are a couple of fools," she said slowly "But she is a bigger fool than I ever was. Figure it he had first seen her looking love ing chandellers from great Prench out."

Roppie frowned. Paula was at trap of a car ways trying to be subtle. Or way this her way of making trouble. settling a score with Dana? If she was binting something about Scotmonths now and it had been at Women don't go about in these it. I always thought of it as out for men they have deliberately

Ronnie determined that he would a tight feeling in his throat

ing to town. He had explained that business required an hony or had told him as frankly. True, she Claus.

creased. He had dreamed of his build another.

walk.

'I expected a big welcoming smile and what do I get? Not even a side?" he asked.

Nancy laughed nervously "Serves

Ronnie decided humorously, was a Ronnie" real compliment. Whenever Nan "Is th cy saw him she always made a Or lash for a door

"Where's Dana?"

sure he had just cause for gries a little Nancy must be rather lonely. She had so little fun That

Gas groups eddied about him No was why she magnified such thing-

sympathy she detached herself lee not to leave out one single from the others and joined him. "thing."

found himself growing expansive air Yancy hadn' traveled but she was an impression is wanted. So he well read Strangely enough she springs up at the door and then was most interested in the places "Don't be dumb i didn't mean that had appealed to Ronnie most

"What did you mean?" Ronnie THEY passed Ronnie's nome as she moved across the soft rugs, ked impatiently.

Nancy stared "You don't like

"Better than any place in tow Nancy said "You see Ronnie was a child when your father I've always thought 'hat way Besides, it's beauti's

was the last he would have sp-But an hour inter he was driv sected of such sentimenta-

## With All My Love by Mary Raymond

"d, her dark eyes wide. "Well Nancy." Ron

She made no move to go. Which never associate grandeur with you.

"Out at the lake."
"Oh." Nancy said. She added. You must have had a wonderful time abroad Ronnie i suppose rou've seen agreeable of the door to the curving drive you've seen everything there is to

when their absence lengthened know or care about." He thought Nancy's face clouded nonnced "

As though drawn by a current of sold eagerly: "I'll go if you prom

Ronnie said. "Tell Dana to save some day Dana would grow to like her biggest fish for me."

On the drive his resentment in it after they were married and

travel. The boat couldn't dock real affection for the place Perfast enough to suit him. Yet nere haps it was his long absence that he was alone ditched for a man bad made him sentimental about it who meant nothing at all to Dana Or it might be associations the house was filled with memorie HE drove past the Cameron nome bis father, who had loved evers Nancy was coming down the inch of it. The immense structure Rounie stopped the car and represented the fulfillment of his Nancy stopped and wait father's long dream of achieve

wide.
Ronnie tessed Ronnie turned the car "Would

"You funny girl! Could we? 1 Looming up in front have an idea we could" of me. when I thought you were Nancy smiled "It's hard to re alize it is really your home.

> "Is that one of your subtle dign? -"Do your own thinking," Nancy retorted gaily.

"Do you like your grandeur served of the bell will bring one of the servants. Or we can just turn & key in the lock and enter unan

Natcy, an excited note it her soice one was gayer than Paula but as traveling.

Ronnie sensed that Paula was On an impulse he said. "How some day He won't he about a spin? I'll review for you make money fast enough for you." Make money fast enough for you!"
Nevertheless Ronnie tooken Amazingly Nancy agreed She a servant in livery answered am "Ordinartly." Ronnie teased would say 'How are you. Very well Mr Sontile And how said adding. "It occurs to me the with Nancy's intense interested are you, sir" But today he sentes flound him Ronnie there is

> disappears ' Nancy was only half listening to the bantering talk. Her eyes shore

atshings from the old world as petian mirrors it was all mag

"Gloomy old dump." Ronnie said nificent, spectacular An hour later Ronnie told Naney oodby at the door of her nome "Oh. Ronnie, it's been lovely is

aus almost as though I had been T've had a great time." Ronnte riter be on my way or t went Half way down the walk he orway but the glow had left new

as more familiar to h.m. the sui-Dana hadn't liked his home She been distillusioned about Sante

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#### ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN









#### Civil Service Exam List is Announced

Commission has announced oper competitive examinations as fol-Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a

Assistant to technician (forestry) \$1,620 a year.

He was born near Gorman 32 ant accountand and auditor, sen- the substantial rise in number of cears ago and is well known over for accounting and auditing as- savings, rather than the total of

experience are required in connection with these examinations. withstanding the fact that the new

at the post office in this city

#### The United States Civil Service Banker Sees Savings **Prospects Brighter**

By Walter H. Bennett President Emigrant Industrial

NEW YORK, N. Y. Assistant geophysicist, \$2,600 a prospects for savings in the new year are sound and encouraging. Accountant and auditor, assist- It is especially gratifying to note

Bureau of Motor Carriers, Inter- Undoubtedly business recommendation, and increased employment will Certain specified education and have a favorable bearing on the Full information may be obtain- year should yield opportunities

centage of available capital. A restoration of public confi

dence should assure an active year in the refinancing of industrial state and municipal loans, as well rings Institutions

The confidence in the stabilf by the fact that 14,000,000 a counts are maintained in muts savings banks which repre and is proof that many of the pe tal surplus ready at hand.

public affairs, we should be minded of the progress of country in the past and look fully into the future,

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## STOCK MARKET **ISSUES GAIN** 10 PER CENT

By M. L. BROWN, United Press Financial Writer Copyright, 1935, by United Press NEW YORK, N. Y.—Holders of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange received \$1.652,-221,397 in dividend disbursements during 1935, the largest total since 1931, a United Press com-

pilation revealed today. That was \$148,249,873 above the 1934 disbursements, \$343,675,-066 over 1933, and some \$350,-00,000 over 1932.

During the final two months of e year many corporations ordered extra payments and increased annual rates for 1936, indicating disbursements next year might be larger than the 1935 total and near the \$2,000,000,000 peak which prevailed some 5 years ago. From Nov. 1 to the end of the year 140 companies paid \$113,-

31 Yield \$10,000,000 Each 000,000 or more was paid showed an aggregate return of \$751,459,-830 or 45.48 per cent of the total

A year ago 29 issues were in the \$10,000,000 class and yielded \$688,724,417 to stockholders. 45.08 per cent of the 1934 total ed with the 1934 payment

yments. \$32,298,223 and the 1933 dia-There were 204 favorable divibursement of \$25,838,578. dent changes this year compared with 200 in 1934. Of these, 122 \$10,000,000 list with a payment of represented increased payments \$12,349,405 as dividends were re-and 82 resumed dividends or pay-sumed for the first time in two ments on new issues. This compar-ed with 126 increased dividends Homestake, another member of and 74 resumed and new payments this exclusive class, was the most

There were 67 unfavorable total of \$56 a share, the highest changes in 1935, 54 representing share dividend of the board, or an decreases and 13 omissions against aggregate of \$14,064,960, an ina total of 28, 18 and 10 respective- crease of \$6,530,160 over last year ly in 1934

A large percentage of the de- 1933. creased payments this year were | Chrysler also stepped up payattributabel to the fact that many ments bringing disbursements organizations made extra dis-based on the year-end dividend to bursements in 1934 because of \$13,453,125, an increase of \$7,-fear the government might place 847,656 over 1934, and compared heavy taxes upon all types of cor- with \$8,968,750 in 1933. poration surpluses.

Utilities Cut Dividends Actual reduction in annual pay- 749, or \$11,438,376 over 1933 dis-

ments was about equal to last bursements. year, but the dollar volume of such cline was swelled by the fact that utility organizations with the mark with \$10,938,019, or \$1,millions of shares outstanding cut 187,605 over last year, but \$9,938,-

The largest individual payment American Telephone & Telegraph \$5,536,162 over 1934 and more spany on the basis of \$9 a than \$9,000,000 over 33. a rate which has been mainturned for more than 15 years.

leneral Motors held its second mained a member in good standoffice position, yielding \$97,897, ing, disbursing \$11,476,627, but 745, or \$32,647 over last year's this payment was \$11,476,627 because which in turn was \$10, low last year—the largest indivi-000 over the 1933 total.

dual loss-and \$22,953,054 below Du pont moved into third posi-tion, disbursing \$54,775,220-in- Socony-Vacuum cluding a stock extra of 1-55 share were the second largest losers re General Motors for each share

532,842 was recorded The Standard Oil Company of "OUT OUR WAY" -

Sears Roebuck went into

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and of nearly \$10,000,000 over

General Electric showed an in-crease of \$5,769,188 to \$23,076,-

International Nickel just topped

Union Carbide, another member

Consolidated Gas Biggest Cut Consolidated Gas common

020 over 1933.

I SAID, YOUR PAY DIRTY -- WLIY DIDN'T HE HAS BEEN GARNISHEED. COME TO ME ? THAT'S SOME GUY A LOW-DOWN YOU OWE MONEY TO, TRICK - IT'S HAD YOUR A HOLDUP! CHECK HELD

KINDER PATHETIC, AINT IT? LOOKIN' FORWARD TO IT FER TWO WEEKS, AN' THEN

YEH, BUT V TH' OTHER GUY WAS PROB'LY LOOKIN' FORWARD TO IT FER A COUPLE

HE BORROWED TO PAY OFF ANOTHER DEBT IT'S HIS OWN FAULT-HE SHOULD OF LEORROWED



Hoax Heads Milne to Cell



eniving only \$9.512.537 or \$9.512. of Du post held-or \$18,811,747 462 less than a year ago. Last "He was a good actor," was the applause that rang in the ears of over last year when a gain of \$5,year, however, payments were up stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance that range in the ears of stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the was led out of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the was led out of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the was led out of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the was led out of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the appliance of the stage-struck Caleb Jones Milne 4th (right), as the stage-struck C Pennsylvania Railroad holders Federal Building in New York to a cell following arraignment on New Jersey which was fourth had their dividend pared in half charges of attempting to extort \$20,000 from his grandfather. If conde a cash disbursement of \$32, and received \$6,583,846, a loss of victed of the charge, he faces 20 years imprisonment in consequence 0,101 and a stock extra, compar- a similar amount from 1934. The of the confessed kidnap hoax by which he hoped to gain publicity that would win him a job as an actor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

## Benefactor of Mankind

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WITH A BLOWGUN! CLEOPATRA'S needles were great, 200-ton obelisks, which were set up at Heliopolis, by Thothmes III, about 1500 B. C. Cleopatra was not born until 69 B. C. One of these shafts was brought to the United States in 1880, a gift from the Khedive of Egypt, and now stands in Central Park, New York City.

of the largest showed a decline a dream world in which of \$4,650,885 in payments to a didn't seem to batter total of \$23,905,309.

United Gas Improvement—one kidnaped New York lad lived in Sounds a bit like Washington.

SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS

#### By Williams Four Women Get Pensions As 1812 War Dependents

By United Press WASHINGTON. - More than 120 years after the close of the War of 1812, government pension rolls this year still carry names of four dependents of veterans of the

The pensioners-three widows and one daughter of War of 1812 veterans: Arminia I. Anderson, Cedar

Grove, Ga., widow of Robert Anderson, fifer, Nabor's Company, South Carolina militia, \$50 month-Lydia Ann Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of Isaac Graham, musician, Bodkin's Company, Vir-

ginia militia, \$50 monthly pen-Carolina King, care of Evan-gelical Church Home, Cheetowaga, Y., widow of Darius King, pri-

vate, Steven's Company, New York militia, \$50 monthly pension. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, Indendence, Ore., daughter of John Hill, private, Clarke's and McCumber's Companies, New York militia, \$20 monthly pension.

Pension rolls also carried names of 294 widows of Mexican War veterans, a decrease of 57 for the

A piece of pipe whizzed past a S. congressman's head at a London political meeting. They apparently do these things better in

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







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Ladies of the W. M. S. of the

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Cer and leader of the program.

A large and well represented audience gave their undivided attention to the modern book review.

Rachel Fields "Time Out of Mind" given by Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, the given by Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, the afternoon's guest speaker. Music was furnished by Miss Virginia Sue Wyatt of Olden.

Superintendent to Talk at P. T. A. Program On "Thrift"

At the Cooper school Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, Superintendent W. T. Walton will speak on "Thrift" Sue Wyatt of Olden.

ue Wyatt of Olden.

During the business session a Mrs. Frank Weeks will serve as resolution of sympathy was adopted to be extended to the family of Mrs. Geo. W. Boney. A vote of Mrs. Roy Wilkes, president of Mrs. Geo. W. Boney. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Alfred leby of Cisco for her interesting talk on Hamlet during the last meeting, Announcing .

Ruth Class Meets Tuesday

Baptist church met at the home of together. The president, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. D. Coe Tuesday afternoon A. Lewis, will preside over the ess, Mrs. Rogers, for a covered dish luncheon. The meeting. All circles are requested president, Mrs. R. A. Williams, to be well represented as this is presided over the business dis-the first meeting of the new year. cussion. An auction sale was planned to be held at Mrs. L. L. Bruce | The O. E. S. Chapter meets on take notice. Mrs. Webb will be All members are requested to be hostess to the class at the last of present and help start the new

Members present were Mmes benefit mankind." H. Snyder, T. L. Dupree, R. A. Williams, Roy McCluskey, George L.L.L. Class Entertained Rogers, L. L. Bruce, Lillian Mere-dith, Nath Deaton, J. B. Eudy, Roy Baptist church met at the home of Wilkes, Dan Neville, W. W. Webb Mrs. Chester Rogers for a 7:00 and J. B. Houghton, o'clock buffet dinner Friday eve-

Mrs. J. B. Houghton to Be Child | decorated with white linen lunch-The Child Study Club No. 2 Character with white lines lunch with Me. 1 Club No. 2 Those uniquing stal glassware.

The Child Study Club No. 2 Those enjoying the dinner were will meet with Mrs. J. B. Houghton Misses Doris Mitchell, Mamye Thursday afternoon at 2:30. This Robinson, Catherine Barker, Ger-

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AT ARCADIA

er Tracy and Jean Harlow in "Riffraff," which opens Sunday at the Arcadia Theatre.

OBITUARY

She passed away on December

29, 1935 at 10:45 p. m. and was laid to rest December 31 in Ever-

well and is survived by his widow,

G. H. Blackwell, Viola Blair and

children, Gloria and James Wil-

thers, Homer and Joe Blackwell.

In 1924, Mr. Sanderford estab-

Mr. Sanderford had been a de

memory of her.

First Baptist church will meet on = Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the trude Carrell, Lona White, Erma The Ruth Class of the Central church, with all the circles meeting Ball, Eula Fae Richardson, Dixie antist church met at the home of together. The president, Mrs. W. Neal, Mrs. Tom Zeigler and bost-

Meet Saturday
The Royal Neighbor Juveniles
met in the L. O. O. F. hall Saturmet in the county. She was the daughter of Session meeting, Wednesday, at 7:15 pr m.

Without any spectacular demonstration of the settle in the county. She was Oracle, presiding,

stalled were Johnnie B. Henry, Junior Oracle; Joe Craver, junior K. Niver. Eunice, N. M. vice oracle; Jean Henry, junior chancellor; J. A. Goodrum, pat- Methodist church and Woodmen riotism; Jimmie Beth Todd, junior Circle for 30 years. marshal; Annabell Wright, assistning. The tables were beautifully ant marshal; Fraye Davis, recorder; Fanny Lee Goodrum, receiver; nnie Blankenship, inner sentinel; Faye Mansker, outer sentinal; Inez Harrell, musician and Mary Jane Todd, assistant director.

the twenty members present.

NEVER HEARD OF DEITY

witness was not allowed to give evidence at lpswich county court in an assault case. The youth told Judge Hidlesley that no one had ever taught him who God was.



Ferris, were visitors in Stamford to Ranger the following day, the "Active pall bearers consisted of church and Abilene last Friday. Mrs. funeral services being held from J. F. Drienhofer, Dr. A. K. Wier, the first Methodist church in Ran- F. E. Langston, Rex Outlaw; Jack Plants of the first Methodist church in Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon have as green Gemetery. Mrs. J. A. Carroll of Panhandle, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Murphy, who where they resided for a period of now making their home at nine years. In February 1900, Mr. Austin, spent Friday night here. Sanderford moved with his family Mr. Murphy was former manager to Eastland county, settling at the of the Gholson hotel, some five old homestead two miles east of the present city of Ranger.

Word has been received by Ran- lished a mercantile business at La. ger friends that the fifteen year Cassa in Stephens county, which old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Par-cell, Whitney, formerly of Ranger and who now live at Orangeberg. Y, died following an operation been in the retail grocery business at a New York hospital for rup for practically all of the past

Miss Roberta Jarvis, formerly voted member of both his church f Ranger, returns to O. C. W. at and his lodge for an even half a chickasha, Okla., this morning following affiliated with wing a pleasant visit during the both organizations in De Leon in hristmas holidays in the home the year 1885. He had a substan-

Miss Camilla Hunt.

Itial part in the building of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, contributed liberally of his route 2, Ranger, were shopping in means, and was ever ready to as-Ranger yesterday. Mr. Whithy sist his community in any manner came to this country some 35 that he could. The homage and years ago and will be remembered respect of a large number of by the "old timers." The Whit-friends and neighbors in the Herebys live near Waxland,

knew and loved him as one of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and their own, was most fittingly exson, James, have returned from a pressed as they lovingly referred to "Dad" Sanderford, tended the 60th wedding anniversary of his parents.

Ho was made a Master Mason in the De Leon Lodge in 1885; and

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Ranger Churches

2:00 p. m. Deacons meeting. 6:15 p. m. B. T. U. under J. D. Nichols, Find your place in our

training service.
7:15 p. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "The Test of Our Relig-

Monday-2:45 p. m. W. M. S. meets at the church in devotional and business meeting.

the First Raptist church, Cisco.

Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Prayer ervice conducted by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Holy Chapter.

Wednesday evening Bible study Baker, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Niver was born Ap- Let us start the new year right. Sunday school, 10 a. m., with ril 27, 1878 at Staff, Eastland Co. Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, at 3 Garland Montgomery, superintend-

Texas. She was the daughter of p. m.

residence the lith of this month. Monday night, Jan. 6, for the first day afternoon in regular session to take notice. Mrs. Webb will be All members are requested to be Oracle, presidence the lith of this month. Monday night, Jan. 6, for the first day afternoon in regular session to settle in the county. She was Without any spectacular demonment and every man of the church coased husband and father heartfelt appreciation for take notice. Mrs. Webb will be All members are requested to be Oracle, presiding.

All members are requested to be present and help start the new present and help start the new year "to enlarge our powers to benefit mankind."

New officers were installed by children were born to this union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be present and help start the new of the passion of the union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be union of the union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to be union; ening hope? "I am resolved what m. Subject, "New Objectives for to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to do." First, in my heart and in 1936." It is the desired to us in our time of grief. Espendence our powers to us Lord thy God, and Him only shalt in all the services of the church & A. M., which were so fittingly thou serve." conferred. To all of those who ex-Mrs. Niver was a member of the thou serve.'

> THE METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, Pastor

Sunday school convenes at 9:45, man and Rev. K. C. Edmonds con- Sunday school.

ducting the services, and the Preaching at 11 a. m. by the attend.

Woodman Circle gave a touching pastor. Subject, "Going Forward Preaching by the pastor, 7 p. m.

Following the business discussification of the services o sion, refreshments were served to and the choir sang syeet songs in m. by Rev. J. B. Curry. Quarterly Come to the evening service as conference will follow the preach- well as all others. Pallbearers were; John J. Car. ing. We have fine music in all the ter. Wright Emfinger, Gordon services. We hope every official missionary activities tomorrow af NEVER HEARD OF DEITY
LONDON.— Because he had Alexander, Flake Turner, Jerry will be present at the Q. C., also ternoon with Mrs. B. S. Dudley never heard of God, an 18-year-old witness was not allowed to give Coleman and W. M. Healer.

Contributed.

Contributed. of the church. Let us have all re-Will' Blackwell died December ports ready.

ger all his life. He was an employe of the T. P. Coal & Oil Co. at the time of his death. Mr. Blackwell D. L. Jameson and a large number by being at church today. of members of the Ranger Ma-

Those in the immediate family Mrs. R. H. Basham; four grand- who mourned his passing were hi wife, Mrs. Ella Sanderford, and liams, Charles Ray Burnett and the following children, only a por-Douglas Roy Basham; two bro-tion of whom were able to be in

attendance: Mrs. Joe D. Beasley, the direction of superintendent Contributed. New York City; Mrs. Amos Rog-ers, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. R. A. J. Sanderford, pioneer East- J. Nelson, Conway, Ark.; John A.

ger at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon Blackwell and S. J. Dean. followed by interment in Ever-

Andrew Jackson Sanderford H. Suddetth, Hayden Neal, Drs. and a willingness to accept greater their guests her parents, Mr. and was bern in Jackson, Mississippi, Ross and R. H. Hodges, Jim Black responsibilities. Let every member on February 14, 1859, was or-well, Jess Blackwell, M. H. Haga- of the church be present and help make this morning service a high phaned by the loss of both parents man, J. M. Winsett, C. E. May, R. in early childhood, and at the ear- H. Bundick, Jim Bargsley John hour. Miss Mildred Merritt of Corpus In early childhood, and at the ear- H. Bundick, Jim Bargsley John In Print In the West, sought Caraway, Austin Guest, Henry with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Merits future in the West, settling Bradford, Payne Bradford, John first at the little village of Merids Genford, R. L. Hing W. P. Smith first at the little village of Meridian. Texas.

Gentry, R. L. Hise, W. R. Smith, W. M. S. Business ian, Texas.

J. H. Clemmer and Judge Geo. L. Monday at 2:30 p. m. Davenport all of Eastland county: Miss Lorene Harrell, student of ed to Eastland, Texas, where he from Hereford were Mal Stewart, ford, leader. the University of Texas, returned became associated in a mercantile county judge of Deaf Smith counto Austin Wednesday after spend- business, and on Nov. 8, 1882 he ty; A. K. Webster, Fred Brunson, tor's home Monday night at 7:30. ing the holidays with her parents, was married to Miss Ella Griffin W. P. Caraway, John Whitsett, Mrs. Thomas will be in charge in of Desdemona. The family moved Dr. O. H. Loyd, and Floyd Hardy the absence of Ms. West, Y. W. A. later to De Leon, thence to Dublin and George Benson.



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9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Les
Taylor, superintendent. Teachers
and officers on time at 9:30. Be
on time.

Taylor in these services.

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 11 a. m. Preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m. If you sing we want subject, "My Aim for 1936."

Children from the Methodist Heme in Waco will render the pro-gram next Sunday. Be ready for this great service.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church)
> D. W. Nichol, Minister ass study 9:45.

Tuesday-10 a. m. Workers Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Church." In the morning lesson we centinue a study of the 7:30 p. m. Y. W. A. meet at the church which Crist said "I will church with Mgs. George Robin-build." Matt. 16:18.

Lord's supper, 11:45.
Preacing, 7:15 p. m. Subject, in 1920.
"Incomplete Obedience," Read 1st Cor. 10:

Lord's supper, 8 o'clock. Officers meeting, 2:30 p. m. Monday afternoon Bible lass, 3 to 4 o'clock. Lesson Phil. 3rd

Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. "A 7:15 lesson 1st Pet. 4th chapter. Message of Hope," is the sermon

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Estes. This is a class for friends and the friends of our de

Christian Endeavor will meet at tended their love in flowers, w 6:15 p. m. with Miss Mildred Mat- gratefully acknowledge. We will thews in charge. These young folks always remember and love you for had a very splendid program last these expressions. -Mrs. A. S. P. Boon, superintendent. We Sunday evening and this is their Sanderford and Children. green cemetery. Rev. T. E. Bow. have a place for every one in the plan tealways have something that will be full of interest. Come and

The ladies will meet in their

Official board will meet Monday Will's Blackwell died December Our young people meet at 6:15. Tuestay evening, under the direction of Hall Hunter. These rehear-Eastland county and lived in Ran-the New Year off with enthusiasm. sals are proving very beneficial to the services of the hurch.

Let's start the new year off well =

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., under

11 a. m. Morning worship. The congregation will hear reports on land county citizen, died suddenly and Mitchell F. Sanderford of paign which ended on last Sunday, from heart attack on Tuesday eve- Denver, Colo.; Mrs. P. B. Woods Some thrilling reports will be ning, December 31, 1935 at his and Mrs. B. H. Peacock of Ranger heard and suggestions from among ompanied by Mrs. Alma House of derris, were visitors in Stamford Texas. His remains were brought ton.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Alma House of Denthe congregation with reference to the new year's program for the

> The First Baptist made steady through the depression and is en-Honorary pall bearers consisted tering the recovery period with of E. A. Ringold, V. V. Cooper, J. Thanksgiving for divine direction, make this mornings service a high

Evening worship, 7 o'clock. W. M. S. Business meeting or G. A. at 4:15 p. m. Ms. War-

Y. W. A. will meet at the pas

Prayer meeting, 7 p. m., Wed-Choir practice Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends

for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind friends who so lov ingly helped us in the sickness and death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother. May God bless each and all of them.—Mrs. Will Blackwell, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Viola Blair, Mrs. Wil ma Basham, Dick, J. G. and Mon-roe, Mrs. Vick Blackwell and Homer Blackwell and wife.

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#### Judge McFatter To Be Candidate Again This Year

Judge J. N. McFatter, Justice of the Peace in Ranger and Precinct two for the past fifteen year will be a candidate to succeed himself ries to be held in July of this year. The Judge in a conversation with a Times representative yes-terday said that he "was running for reelection" and would have formal announcement for the pub-

lic in the very near future. McFatter came to Ranger in the early boom days and has lived in the city since 1918. He was a building contractor at that time and completed the Terrell building

Judge McFatter is well known in the county and said the only criticism he has heard of his administration is that he has been too lenient with boys—that may be true, he says, "It has been my policy through the years to try to save hoys by talking to them and explaining how easy it is to get into trouble", and will continue if I am reelected."

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