FRISING STAR WINNER OF CLASS A TRACK MEET

Eastland Is Leading For the All Around Championship

Grammar Wins Ward ool, New Hope In Rural Divisions.

int in the all-around coun hampionship race in the nd County Interscholastic held at Ranger Thursday and Saturday, with Cisc ng one playground bal which was won by Gorman ne tennis event yet to be because of absence o tants, it was reported Sat night by W. T. Walton, di general of the meet. East otal was 111 points, while had 110.

Class B events Older LA all around trophy for the onsecutive year, scoring a of 63 points, while the won the track and field the third consecutive time ame permanent possesso he althletic trophy. Olden' points were made by scoring mber in literary and playground, ior track and 20 in senio

Il braince Grammar school earner sets ar points to be declared winner omobite ward school division, with tland Junior High second points.

he rural school division New was winner with 99 point up of 94 in literary and othints and 5 in track. Second kra with 84.

r winners in the various diwere as follows: A-Eastland 111; Cisco

n Ounce Baby EA ow Weighs Pound

tily, Charles Peter Johnreived his first officia today and tipped the exactly one pound.

s birth last Tuesday, the Tailor ure infant weighed 10 according to doctors esti-Delive gain in weight lead Dr. Smith to issue an optimistic about the baby's chances

"He is stronger now and he will pull through."

desmen Suffer atio Sight Hurts In utomobile Crash

Adams, Gordon automo man, and Bernard R. Saturday afternoon at Texas Clinic and Hospital iries received when their on the Strawn highway. suffered a chest bruise while received two cuts on his and dislocation of an arm.

Also set for Monday, the case of Frank Conway Perry vs. Geo.

F. Blackwell, will be heard Friday,

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IN

Pettigrew, a hitch-hiker ing to his home at Marlow, from Midland and a passth Thiel, was not injured to be enroute to Ranger lumber company reprethe firm's warehouses Thiel works from the Dale and San Antonio.

Hens, Do Stuff" Is Nazi Command

By United Press ERLIN, April 3.—"We re-t that every hen lay be-in 130 and 140 eggs per "announced the Nazi par-

aking its request the gency advised farmers heas of the Aryan sort.

DEN WINNER TWO OFFICERS FIGHT A DUEL AT SIX FEET

HEMPSTEAD, Texas, April 3. Two officers, formerly close friends, stood two arms length apart today and fired pistol slugs nto each other.

D. Shelburn, city marshal, was killed and Clyde Hutchins, 35, chief deputy sheriff, was wounded by two bullets near the eart. He was taken to a hospital. The duel occurred when Hutchns started into a cafe with a group of friends. No words were poken, according to Sheriff Fred

"They were about five or six eet apart as they shot,' Blumberg aid. "Two bullets struck Hutchins ear the heart. Shelburn was hit n the stomach.'

The sheriff said Shelburn, his former deputy, and member of his department, had been on bad terms recently, but he did not know the cause of the trouble.

Loyalists and insurgents jockvantage slightly on the side of

to withstand the attack of the loyalists in South Central Spain, and suffered their third defeat in The glove was found in the slain ess than a fortnight.

German soldiers were mention-By United Press
ed in fighting reports. Dispatches from the loyalists at Madrid claimed that 10,000 Italians and Germans had been cut off from the Spanish Revel Base at Cardova on the southern front.

The insurgent forces there, with these thousands of foreign mercineries' seemed to be unable o stem the fighting and the loyalists captured three towns and bombed Cardova.

On the northern front further oyalist victories were claimed.

There troops had halted the rebel drive, on the port of Bilboa and had recaptured an important

anga Date For Trial of Cases

this week in 88th district court, er & Veneer company, were Order for a jury assigned for the

week has seen cancelled. Set for Monday, the case of Carl Perrin vs. Hartford Accident ollided three miles east of & Indemnity company was stricken from the assignment schedule rities at the hospital said and is to be re-assigned by agree-

April 26.

Mrs. Sue Spencer was due to be-gin Thursday, April 4, but is to e re-assigned by agreement of

the parties.

The Perrin-Hartford suit is an appeal from the Industrial Acci-dent Board, the Perry-Blackwell case for damages and the Kinniard Spencer case for damages and title

Convicts Are Held After a Jailbreak

day and a construction superin- recommended by the U. S. Bureau o'clock. Reports from the district tendent was treated for a broken of Mines. foot as the result of an escape at- The weekly decrease, however,

Held as Slaying **Probe Narrowed**



2, and Joseph Gedeon, above ere principal hopes of New York police for a solution of the tripl Easter slaying of Veronica, Ged yed for positions on widely scat- wife, and a boarder. Gedeon, where spent fronts today with the ad-spent several hours bowling while vantage slightly on the side of the bodies of his wife and daughovernment forces in the civil ter lay in an undertaking parlor, In troops seemed unable in his activities on the night of

Couple Injured In Accident Taken

Ben Hamner of Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, will return Monday from Coffeyville,

Kansas, where he took Ms and

Separated the high and low man
and the most votes cast in a school
election in Ranger in many years
turn Monday from Coffeyville,
were tabulated.

Beaumont's Exporters, who
work with the Detroit Tigers of
the American League, were hardest hit by inroads from the majors. Kansas, where he took Mr. and The count, as made public by Beaumont sold nine players and Mrs. J. M. Wonderly, injured the election judges Saturday night lost two more by recall by the Ti-March 25 near Olden in an auto- showed: mobile accident, to their home by

Wonderly suffered a broken leg and his wife was bruised. Mrs. Hamner accompanied her

susband on the trip. Three cases, assigned for trial Number Who Paid Poll Tax Figured

The tax assessor-collector ofice having completed a compiliaion of the county's certified voters, announced Saturday 3,934 election Tobe Morton received 191 io to the St. Louis Browns, Ameritizens paid poll taxes entitling votes in the Ranger box to 104 for ican League. them to vote this year. J. A. Beard, while Dr. P. M. Kuy-

20 "unders" who obtained exemption certificates plus an undertermined number of aged resi-The case of D. L. Kinnaird vs. dents who did not have to secure

Crude Oil Shows Weekly Decrease at Townsend Meeting

By United Press

HOUSTON, April 3,-National district secretary, indicates a recrude oil production during the ord attendance for the 17th Coneek ending today showed an av- gressional Townsend convention erage decline of 16,075 barrels to be held in Cisco, Daniel Hotel. daily to a total of 3,418,850, ac. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, All cording to the report of the Oil Townsendites are urged to attend.

My United Press

ANGLETON, Texas, April 3.—
The lower daily total was 259.
Two convicts were disciplined to850 barrels more than the quota

Monday night, April 5th at 8:00

last week's output. charged with jumping bail.

SIT - DOWN STRIKE IS **BEGUN IN FORD PLANT**

The first sit down to affect a afternoon. plant of the Ford Motor Company It was announced. however, the

from a national soft coal agree- failed to produce an agreement. ment returning 400,000 to work Intervention of Gov. after a two day technical stoppage. Benson brought prompt

fort to settle the strike which has company was signed today. thrown 60,000 out of work. The Ford sitdown was the first | WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Nine

to affect the plant of that pioneer operators today predicted a 15 per motor maker.

the start of a general union drive nical strike. in the Ford company.

partment store windows.

LARSON, LOVE

bers of the board of trustees.

G. C. Love, 215.

B. H. Peacock, 203,

Omar Burkett and 8 for J. B.

Crowd Is Expected

Information from O. H. Moore,

meeting will be made at that time.

marked the national labor scene truce did not affect striking truck drivers who walked out 19 days The toll of strike idle workers ago and in whose behalf the gendropped below the 100,000 mark eral strike was called. It was said from a high of more than 500,- the strike would be resumed at 000 set yesterday. This resulted once if the afternoon conference

At the same time unauthorized ment of a strike situation at Al-sit downs in General Motors plants bert Lea, Minn. Tear gas and were ended at the order of Unit- rioting broke out in a strike of ed Automobile Workers Union of- the American Gas Machine comficials and new conferences be- pany and brought the city to the tween ohn L. Lewis and Walter verge of martial law. An agree-Chrysler were launched in an ef- ment between the union and the

cent increase in the price of soft It occurred at Kansas City, Mo., coal as an almost immediate result and closed down the Ford assem- of the agreement between employbly plant there. Union leaders de-clined to say whether it signalized Union which ended a brief, tech-Spokesmen for the National

A Wilmington, Del., building Coal Association said they expecttrades strike was inaugurated with ed the present price of \$2 a ton violence. Bricks were hurled would be boosted 30 cents be-through street car, bus and dethe new contracts.

nounced after a conference with in 12 states back to work Monday ists between the United State Trades Council, is called off, tem- the existing 35 hour week.

42 Texas Leaguers Of the 1936 Season **ELECTED UPON** Now In Big Time SCHOOL BOARD

In the most closely contest the American or National Leagues, peco team here Sunday afternoon, They went by purchase, draft, and school trustee election ever held recall under option. in Ranger, G. C. (Lum) Love and

To Kansas Home was shown in the election was when the Texas League season place. seen in the fact that only 12 votes opens April 14.

Beaumont's Exporters, who

The St. Louis Cardinals drew heavily from their farm, the Houston Buffaloes. Five men were re-The election was held to select called and five others were sold. members to fill two vacancies. Five Fort Worth players were made by the expiration of the promoted to the "big time"; Tul-terms of Larson and R. S. Balch. sa and Dallas lost four each; Ok-Balch did not announce for a lahoma City and San Antonio, place on the board, and until the three each; and Galveston, two. last day of filing only one name Pitchers Gill, Coffman and Mc-

had been listed for the two posi- Laughlin of Beaumont went to ons, Larson announcing for re- Detroit; Smith, Munns and Moore election and Love putting his from Houston to St. Louis; Frasier name on the ticket Wednesday afterneon.

In the county school trustee In t

Tebbetts, kendall received 278 to 18 for went to Detroit.

Omar Burkett and 8 for J. B. Outfielders promoted are John-Johnson. Returns from over the ny Rizzo, who went from Houscounty will not be tabulated for ton to the St. Louis Cardinals several days and the results from Tauby from Dallas to the Philadelover voting places will not be phia Phillies; Mosolfo of Dallas and Garms of San Antonio to the Boston Bees, and Mazzera of San Part of this contingent will stay

in major league baseball this year land and others not quite ready will be returned to Class "AA" as many as a temporary pro-and Class "A" for seasoning. A gram, said Sikes, who pointed out League outfits they served last

league teams that have successfully drawn from the Texas League St. Louis in the American and St. Louis in the National leagues. Beaumont sent up several of the players who help Detroit win the American league pennant in 1934 thirteen months old last week.

Gov. Richard C. McMullen an- Wistles will call 400,000 miners Once more the friendship that ex federal conciliators and city of after four days of idleness. The and Canada was demonstrated ficials, "the general strike called new contract raised the basic dai- when Lord Tweedsmuir, governor by the Central Union and Building ly wage by 50 cents and maintains general, laid a wreath on the Arlington National Cemetery, as pictured above.

Brady, Rising Star Opening Golf Play

secretary of Philpeco Country Club, states that the Brady club Faster company and better pay expects to bring some 20 players the legislature is a bill for the appearance of \$1,800,000 to tak ers who this year will perform in match of the season with the Phil-

local players to be present so that Twenty-two of last year's reg. no Brady player will have to re-A. N. Larson were elected as mem- ulars moved up from the Texas turn without a match. J. T. Ham-League in this fashion this year, mett will lead the local team, with An indication that much interest Newcomers will be in their places Alva Harrell playing the No. 2 Other school officials and the

To Attend Range Meeting In Denton

Assistants County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and Ed Castleberry, Ranger, supervisor for Eastland gram leave for Denton Monday morning to attend a three-day

At the school they will be given instructions on determination of appropriation to one-third needs. grazing capacity of a range different types of grasses and weeds

Beaumont catcher, FHA Is Permanent No Prison Reform Government Plan

The Federal Housing Administration is not a temporary or-ganization, explained R. E. Sikes, Antonio to the St. Louis Browns.

Part of the contingent will say

Worth office, who was a weekend visitor with his family at East-

the understanding is erroneous.

Four-H Boy Buys

tempt that failed at Retrieve Priscon Farm yesterday.

The convicts, Harry Steele, 27, Tablished for 11 consecutive and Jack Ward, 26, surrendered less than an hour after they forced Ralph H. Wattinger, 35, to drive them from the farm in his 300 barrels daily, compared with least week's content of the state for the property of the form the farm in his week's content of the state form to find a state of the property of the prop shows in Texas.

Canada-America GEDEON TELLS EASTLAND IS OF HIS THEORY OF SLAYINGS

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Joseph Gedeon's assertion that a Boston millionaires had been intereste in his 20-year old daughter was checked today in an attempt to discover a clue in the triple slay ing of the beautiful artist model her mother and a lodger.

Gedeon, wiry middle-aged up holsterer, was freed in \$1,000 bail on a charge of possessing a revolver without a permit.

The police ridiculed Gedeon's theory a Boston millionaire, "frustrated" by Veronica Gedeon's refusal of his attentions, hired mother and a roomer.

An inquiry was ordered after a laundryman said Mrs. Gedeor had told him in February that millionaire was taking Veronica out and sending her lavish pres

ASK SUPPORT IN PASSAGE

reduces the \$1,800,000 school ppropriation bill before it the action would greatly injure the RISING STAR, April 3.—A letter received by Claud Hammett, with other officials Monday morning will go to Austin in support of

Said Supt. Eldridge: "Before propriation of \$1,800,000 to take duction in all state aids. If the bill does not pass or is reduced by then our schools will be cut short. "I am taking a car load of pec ple interested in our schools t Austin early Monday morning

meet us at Austin or wire some of your friends to help in the pro ect. Our legislators of this dis rict, Representatives Ross and Davisson, and Senator Collie, are cooperating with the school child-

Friday afternoon the county su erintendent received the follow H. C. Scruggs, coach whose teams ng wire from Jap Lucas, member in track, basketball and football House bill six hundred coming up the last three years, as principal of Monday. Bring teachers trustees the Olden High school taxpayers Austin, Arrive nine a. nounced. m. Monday. Committee reduced needed on floor, Need five thousand school friends here to con-

Due This Session

AUSTIN, April 3 .- There is no essibility of legislative action of rison reform proposed by W. A. Paddock, chairman of the Texas Prison Board, and the federal prison industry reorganization board, Gov. Allred said today. "There is no chance of a pris-on reform bill passing the house except by the governor's submis-Rep. Gaston Palmer, had said previously.

Registered Heifer Highway Dept. Is Twenty Years Old

AUSTIN, April 3 .- The Texas Highway Department will be 20 years old tomorrow. The act

CLOSE SECOND

Olden Wins Class B Meet By A Big Lead, Scoring 93% Points.

Rising Star won the Class A track and field meet of the Eastand County Interscholastic League in Ranger Saturday, scorng 56 points to 52 1-2 for Eastand, winner of second place. Gorman finished third with 12 points and Ranger was fourth with six. In the Class B division Olden

an away with the field, scoring 93 1-2 points to take first place, with Scranton seoring 29, Moron Valley 12 1-2 and Alameda 9. By winning the Class B meet he Olden Hornets become perma ent possessors of the trophy, havng won the county meet in their ivision for the third consecutive

ising Star was presented the American Legion trophy, offered by the Carl Barnes Post of Raner, which will become the permaent property of the school

Curry and Anderson of Olden ed for high point men in the ass B division, scoring 16 1-8 nts each. C. Purvis of Scranton as third with 13 3-4 points. Curry broke the only county record when he won the high jump at 5

feet 8 inches Hopper of Rising Star was high point man in the Class A events scoring 10 1-4 points, followed by Samuels of Eastland with 15. The two were tied at 15 each at the start of the relay race, but Hopper ran one leg on the winning Rising Star team and was credited with

one and a half points, to put him

NAMES SMITH

Smith to the superintendency of the Olden schools was announce Eastland county schools, each re- Saturday. Smith succeeds Henry Collins, who resigned.

the house of representatives: have annexed many victories in Smith had been high school

principal three years. He has been mployed in the Olden school sysem five years. The new superintendent atodist University in Dallas, Abi-

ene Christian College at Abilene and Texas University at Austin. He has an A. B. degree and is planning to continue work on his naster's degree at Texas Univer-

Scruggs has a B. S. degree, a najor in history and minor in sci-



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Coast Guard Reflects Race's Innate Nobility

To get encouragement about the state of the world these days, you have to go to the humble rather than to the great. It is the unsung hero of everyday life who persuades us that the race may not be heading for the darkness of the pit, after all.

There died in a New York suburb the other day Capt. John Penny, a veteran mariner 81 years of age, who had put in 42 years as a life saver in the Coast Guard. The papers took note of his death by reviewing his career and recalling some of the more sensational rescues in which he

It wasn't an extraordinary tale; the annals of the Coast Guard could duplicate it a hundred times, probably, for shipwrecks, heroism, and devotion to duty are part of the day's work in that outfit. And yet it was well worth reading and pondering about, for-like all these Coast Guard stories-it hints broadly that the human race can behave pretty nobly whenever anyone in authority thinks to ask it to do so.

The Coast Guard is a police organization, in the broadest sense of the word. That is, it exists not merely to enforce the law, but to preserve order, to lend a hand where a hand is needed, and to see to it that help is available at all times and places.

If you are at sea in a small fishing boat and a hurricane, unbeknownst to you, is coming your way, the Coast Guard will hunt you out and warn you. If you drift away from shore in a row boat and night is coming on, the Coast Guard will go and get you. If you are in a steamer whose engines break down, a Coast Guard cutter will come along and give you a tow. Ir your ship runs on the rocks, the Coast Guard boys will be there to save your life-at the loss of some of their own lives, as often as not.

This sort of thing is mirrored in the account of Captain Pennys life, as it is in every biography of a membre of that outfit; and it is worth while to reflect on what it all

The Coast Guard does not exist to make a profit for somebody. It does not give the government which supports it any commercial advantage. It is not primarily a fighting force-though, when occasion demands, it can fight with the best of them.

Its existence simply reflects the races instinct for order, for mutual help, for cooperative action to make life safer and easier. Its hired hands, who get neither glory nor riches, cheerfully accept the most shocking risks with a devotion to duty not exceeded anywhere. And we, the taxpayers, gladly pay for the maintenance of the whole business.

Isn't all this rather heartennig? Individuals—such as the innumerable Captain Pennys- can be heroes without the incentive of war; they can do hard jobs well without the incentive of wealth; they can be supported by a simple appeal to their countrymen's generosity and good

If we could live up to the Coast Guard we might have a pretty decent sort of world.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEA Service Sports Editor

GULFPORT, Miss. - Outfielder

one way, another part of a cer- old.

tain letter determines how it another direction, etc ... The late Ross Young who preceded Off in right field for the Giants employed the

a new sign Harry Grayson key position at his back.

Ott still is a young fellow, but it almost dean of the Giants . . . fat Freddie Fitzsimmons reported only two months before him in 1925.

Baseballs manufactured according to specifications recently adopted for 1938 use in the National League are sailing for and tional League are sailing for and outfield . . The only position.

cheese-a.". . He played every adopted for 1938 use in the National League are sailing for and vide in exhibition game trials, although with raised stitches and a thicker cover, the pellet is supposed to be less lively than the 1937 standard. . . The raised stitches are supposed to help the pitchers, but they haven't to date in the Grapefruit League. . . Nor these it seem that any jackrahbit has been taken from the bail.

It might be said that it is too corly for the pitchers to really take a firm hold, but there is no cover agent as well.

Cheese-a." . He played everything with the Phillies, infield everything with the Phillies, infielder, . . The only position, odily enough, where he hasn't had much experience is third base, where the Giants need his services badly.

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Chiese-a." . . A 20-year-old brother, Dino, was released by the Giants of the Gia

getting away from the rifle-like traveling of the ball.

believe in signs. . . Mel Ott fore half of one of those bears ball that hits a safety razor fore and after advertisements. . . advertisement on the tricky right. The Italian is only 26, but appears to be 46, no exaggeration. If the pellet strikes a certain . . . Iron-gray hair and a hawk-part of one letter it will richochet shaped face make him seem Mally

> Chiozza hit .338 for Memphis in 1933 and was drafted by the Phillies, a tough break for Tom Vatkins, owner of the Southern ssociation club, . . . Watkins gured that the majors would let hiozza alone for another season, fter which Tom could have pediled him for five times the draft

The season after Chiozza was rafted, a new draft rule went to effect, according to which an thlete had to play four years in the minors before being drafted.
. . When Chiozza was grabbed by the Phils, three years of minor

league service made a player eli-

GECKO, A LIZARD OF

GLIDES FROM TREE

TO TREE, BY EXPANDING

FRILLS OF SKIN ALONG ITS SIDES.

THE Pribilof Islands are the breeding grounds of 80 per cent of all fur seals. Based on a figure of \$12.30 a square mile, the amount the United States paid to Russia for Alaska and the Pribilofs, the latter has returned to Uncle Sam about \$15,000 for each dollar spent in its purchase.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .-- Professor town a minute too soon. Green testified before the Sen-

plan. Opposition senators did protection of the courts as proptheir best to pick his testimony to pieces, but Green acquitted himself ably under cross-examination.

do was to show that previously he had expressed dissimilar views in speeches or writings.

But the very next day came a fending legality of the sitdown strike. This was all the conservastrike. This was all the conserva-tive senators would have needed. "3. Courts will not prejudice the They would have had a field day

THE orthodox point of view is that a sitdown strike is a serious violation of law and order. that it constitutes trespuss, and that it constitutes trespuss, and that the foundations of our government are ripped asunder a few peacefully of a plant devoted to industry by employes awaiting the industry by employees awaiting the in in factory, hotel or five-and-ten-Yet, Secretary of Labor Frances

Perkins cautiously remarked some time ago that the legality of the time ago that the legality of the to follow the legal philosophy of the control of the co

strike usually have as much standing in the courts as the employer and his property.

By Mrs. MADDOX GAYNOR

THE first warmer days often

ed again by thinking good food

thoughts. Try something that

"thinks" grand — say charcoal broiled live lobster with melted butter and French fried potatoes,

or perhaps thick steak with chive butter and potato puffs.

If those delicious temptations

don't jar the appetite out of its temperary slumber, start brood-ing over the promise of grilled

asparagus with creamed mush-

Indulge yourself-it brings re-

Chocolate Macaroon Cream

(4 to 6 servings) '

ing chicken with sweet pota-s southern style and fresh

slow the appetite. Get it start-

down strike "rests upon four fundamental propositions:

"1. Employes have an interest in Leon Green, brilliant dean of the Northwestern University law school and visiting law professor at Yale this year, didn't get out terest is a valuable one of the same dignity as that of property ate Judiciary Committee in favor of the President's Supreme Court and is given the recognition and

himself ably under cross-examination and no senator was able to dustrial relations, involve eco-The best his questioners could nomic and political questions outside the jurisdictions of the courts that courts will not undertake to But the very hext day came a magazine onto the news stands in which Green had an article deselves in the absence of such

issues between industrial employers and employes by assumin jurisdiction of issues incidental to the main dispute in absence of physical violence or fraud directed against the persons or property of

out of the industrial relation is but an incident of the industrial rela-

sitdown strike had yet to be de- Professor Green. Crises in sit-And you can find many a New down strikes come when a judge formally orders strikers out of a Deal lawyer who will privately plant. It then becomes the legal talk your ear off to demonstrate duty of law officers to evict the that the sitdown striker and his strikers. The only reason strikers conspicuous cases has been the upcourse which would lead to blood

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Apricot

and prune compote, country sausage, rice pancakes, maple

syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of po-

tato soup, watercress sand-wiches, frosted gingerbread apple sauce, tea, milk, DINNER: Chilled tomato juice, broiled English kidney

chops, bacon, grilled mush-rooms, string beans, potato

macaroon cream, coffee, milk

mixture begins to thicken.

to stand in peaks. Into this mix-ture, fold the cut up fresh straw-

rooms, string beans, puffs, lettuce, radish,

GREEN says, in his magazine ar-shed. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

ony from the onner table is a Beat egg yorks over not water only from the exciting business until lemony, add sugar and stir

ndulge yourself—it brings reults.

Here's a pleasant lazy appetite
tlarm clock.

Chocolate Macaroon Cream

Then add pingh salt. In separate
bowl, beat egg whites until dry
and stiff. Then-pour hot custard
slowly over them, continuing to
beat until mixture is thick enough

Two and one-half cups scalded milk, 3 eggs, 2 1-2 tablespoons ground cocoa, 1-2 cup sugar, 10 macaroons, 1-2 cup whipped cream.

Beat eggs well, add sugar and continue to beat until fluffy. Beat

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ALASKA

THE FIVE TINY

PRIBILOF ISLANDS, ALTHOUGH BARELY

VISIBLE ON MAPS

OF THE WORLD. HAVE BROUGHT THE

UNITED STATES

FIFTEEN MILLION

DOLLARS THROUGH THEIR SEALING

OPERATIONS.

THE WORLD"

DIDIUS JULIANUS SV THE PRAETORIAN

5,000,000

IN 198 A.D.

Here's the young fellow who is destined to be the screen's biggest heartthrob. It's Tyrone Power whose

work in "Lloyd's of London" started folks asking about him. He's coming back as star in "Love is News" a halarious comedy drama which opens at the Arcadia Theatre here today.

Scion of a theatrical family he has run the gamut of histrionic possibilities. He's been in carnivals, on Broadway in many shows and now he is headed for screen fame.

G-Men Almost Through with Gun Slinging Period

"We have almost ceased firing" proof vests,

was the way Bill Rohrer, Federal "Criminals found they could Bureau of Investigation agent of get away from us, so why give up?

They would 'shoot it out' when Salt Lake City, put it.

"Karpis, Campbell, Mahan and Robinson were taken without a Robinson were taken with a Robinson were taken without a Robinson were taken without a Robinson were t

Rohrer pointed out that Baby "Paradoxically, we train and equip ourselves to shoot to keep from shooting."

"Paradoxically, we train and equip ourselves to shoot to keep trop shooting."

"Rut when me

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.—G-Men are dimost through the gun-slinging median care, had no guns, no bullet-new car. had no guns, no bullet-new car.

cept in rather rare cases."

"Since we are trained to and to be ready to shoot,' continued, "we don't have to Rohrer said that no scien

developed faster within the few years than that of polic

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m Morning service, 11 a. m Wednesday, testimonial

Public cordially invited. "Unreality' is the subjective Lesson-Sermon which wi

read in all Churches of C Scientist on Sunday, April The Golden Text is: Surel will not hear vanity, neither the Almighty regard it" (Jo

Among the citations which prise the Lesson-Sermon following from the Whence then cometh and where is the place of standeth the way thereof, knoweth the place thereof unto man he said, Beho fear of the Lord, that is w

and to depart from evil is standing" (Job 28:20, 23, The Lesson-Sermon incl to the following passage fro Christian Science "Science and Health with Ke the Scriptures" Eddy: "Evil has no reality neither person, place, nor but is simply a belief, an i of material sense" (page 71

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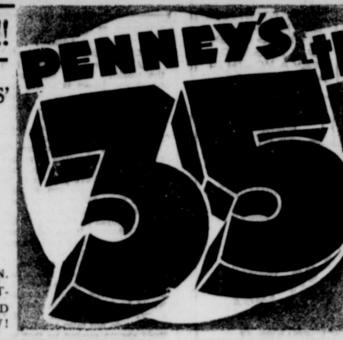
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land; Daniels, Eastland, 134 feet,

Hopper, Rising Star; Bacon, Cisco,

Clicker, Cisco. 5 ft. 7 in.

Morrow, Rising Star. 5:23.

High Jump-Cook, Eastland,

Mile Run - Reese, Ranger;

Pole Vault-Hamilton, Gorman;

220-yard dash-Samuels, East-

Shot put-Smith, Rising Star;

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HIYAH, TOOTS! WHATCHA

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SHELL OF STEW FOR THE PRISONER,

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Moseley, Cisco; Frye, Rising Star;

on the Eastland relay team.

A meet were as follows:

Time, 11 sec.

ger. Time, 11 sec.

TRAILER ADVENTURE

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the
west coast to demonstrate the new
Airspeed trailer. They pick up
GENRY NEAL, handsome young
hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he
is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at the Long Beach auto
camp. But at Long Beach, Neal
disappears from the trailer and
Speddon drives away with Betty
fulling to return.
Frantie, Martha enlis police.
Then she gets a wire, hours later,
signed "Betty" and advising that
Betty will meet her in San Franciaro at a designated hotel. Fevcrishly, Martha starts out, trying
to trace Betty en goute. Returning to her trailer the second day,
she is startled to meet Neal. He
tells her that "this thing may be
bigger" than she imagines.

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She agrees to accompany Neal ack to San Francisco to find etty. Martha is troubled because she does not know whether trust Neal. Yet she likes him ore than she cares to admit acy wire San Francisco. the does not set whe likes not than she cares to admit have San Francisco and find meithin Betty nor Speddon egistered at the designated Neal persuades Martha to be in Bei Monte. They in Bei Monte. They are registered at the designated hotel. Neal persuades Martha to spend the day in Bei Munte. They drive along the coast, then stop to swim at a secluded part of the brach. Martha dives deep into the braches and in that moment has known that she is caught facing death against the jagged suchs of the cove.

NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

SHE seemed to be plunging in a sweeping are—then suddenly "You knew what I she felt something clutching her no right to kiss you." Her head broke the surface,

struggle which would bring her to give me, please?" a safe depth. Then everything

"You're all right now," Neal Martha shrugged. "You fainted just as think it would be fun." Neal turned, admirat we were getting in."

Take it easy. I—I'm frightfully sorry, Martha."

And

'It wasn't your fault. An in- "I go "It wasn't your fault. An in-land girl should know better than "Ever save a girl's life before?" to go plunging into a surf like Martha laughed.

all right. But close to those rocks cause I was a fool not to warn there's a dangerous undercurrent, you. Suppose you'd jumped in I've sat here by the hour and before I got down to the beach?" watched what it does to pieces of Martha shuddered. "I'd rather bered. driftwood. That's how I knew not imagine that!'

FORWARD IN

THIS AREA

developments this week, a operation in that vicinity.

One of the county's newer op- drilling at 1,100 feet.

when she raised her lashes she lived years since she and Betty was startled to see Neal's face had started so blithely from San quite close, as though he had been biego.
Studying her. Then slowly, yet And

feet, laft Neal sitting there on the tenderness. time we started back to town." meet you at the car."

came up the path swinging her cariously close to it. held open the car door for her, held open the car door for her, happening now in hundreds of then climbed behind the wheel said at last

"Kiss me?" repeated Martha. was one of them.

Neal who gripped her flercely haps you will remember this with one hand, his other fending one!" He grasped Martha by the them off from the wall of rock. shoulders-and as quickly reith all her remaining strength leased her. For a long moment Martha dug her bare feet into he met her eyes squarely. Then: the sand as a wave receded. She "I-1 don't know what the devil tried her best to make that last is wrong with me. Will you for-

Martha's glance did not flinch. Her reply was direct, almost im-When she opened her eyes she personal. "Of course," she said. aw Gerry Neal's anxious face besaw Gerry Neal's anxious face be"I suppose," he went on distween her and the bright blue mally when the car was under
bowl of say Under bright blue mally when the car was under

Neal turned, admiration shining She started to raise her head, about the grandest girl I've ever

"N-no. Not that I recall. And "Ordinari", it would have been I can't really count this time, be-

just where to hit—and I could see AS Martha danced in the Bali that red bathing suit, too!" that red bathing suit, too!"

Martha smiled. "Mind if I just night it seemed to her that it had lie here a minute and close my eyes? I feel kind of shaky."

" " " " been ages since she'd heard a rhythmic swing for dancing. So much had happened in the last How long her eyes were closed two days, so much that was she did not know. Perhaps frightening and inexplicable, that she dozed in the warm sun. But she owned the feeling of having

And now-she knew it almost somehow swiftly, too, he kissed beyond a doubt-she was falling in love with Gerry Neal. Fauing Martha did not move. The color in love with a man she hardly ose slowly from her throat. De- knew, a man she should be reberately she raised herself to her garding with suspicion rather than

"I'm going to dress. It's But there it was. Since first she had been able to reason, Mar-"Right," said Neal oddly. "I'll tha had never dodged the truth about herself. And the truth was He was standing by the road, certainly this: either she was in smoking a cigaret, when Martha love with Neal, or she was pre-

"I shouldn't have done that," he places all over the world. At this moment hundreds of women were "Shouldn't have done what?" | realizing it could happen, just as "You know what I mean. I had she was now. It gave her a queer, fatalistic feeling to think that she

"Kiss me?" repeated Martha. She laughed lightly. "Either you've been affected by our respective by our respective been affected by our respective by our respective by a section of the factories and affected by our respecti

And now she and this man were dancing together, without words, content to let the music speak for them, not caring that they were strangers in this gay ballroom and could dance with no one else.

"But I mustn't let him see it," Martha warned herself. "I've got to find Betty-I've got to know what Gerry Neal is." There was bowl of sky. Under her body the sand felt deliciously warm and soft. way again, "that now you won't want to go to the Del Monte dance with me tonight?" ing not to let herself in for anything, not to be hurt. A warning so many women have refused, and Martha shrugged. "Why not? I so few have heeded, when the time came.

Suddenly Neal looked down at "You're very quiet, M. I can call you Martha?"

"You've already done it once before," she told him. "On the beach this afternoop, after you yanked me ashore."

Neal laughed. "I guess I was too excited to notice. Anyhow, that proves it comes natural—and not for effect." He looked at her "But you remembered!" "Yes," Martha said. "I remem-

(To Be Continued)

Gage, Eastland; Steyer, Cisco; Le-Claire, Eastland. gas stratum reached by Thompson man et al No. 1 Poe, Cisco townland; Williams, Rising Star; Rain-& Price in their No. 1 Fox which side well, said drilling had probelt, Cisco; Courtney, Gorman. tested for 3,000,000 feet at pressed to 909 feet. 25.5.

cox No. 1 O'Rear, drilling four 25.5.

25.5.
440-yard dash—Hopper, Rising Southeast of Ranger, F. J. and a half miles east of Rising Star; Courtney, Gorman; Stes No. 1 Gentry Popejoy, west of the Durocher pool, had procently the well was cleaning out 880-yard run-Woods, Eastland;

Also near Eastland and Ranger,
Hoffman & Page No. 1 J. S.
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Silver of was cleaning out a bride left when it was shot with Collerman, Cisco; Price, Eastland; Cooper, Rising Star. 2:28.2.

Discus—Cooper, Rising Star: Still a location was the conlling below 2,020 Drilling reports constituted the feet in a try for production as templated 2,500-foot well of Bar-man; Gage, Eastland. 114 ft. 8 in. major portion of Eastland county achieved by Garvin Chastain in an nett Petroleum corporation, No. 1 A. L. C. Downtain, section 2, Cook, Eastland; Steyer, States Oil corporation, drilling E. T. R. R. survey, block 6, 1, Ramsey, Rising Star. 39 ft. 6 in. Broad Jump-Hopper, Rising

One of the tests watched for about a mile north of Eastland, several months was abandoned, was below 1,618 feet. The test 1,250 feet from the south line, Star; Samuels, Eastland; This was Hickok No. 2 City of is seeking production in the H. S. Cisco, north of the town, section 84, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, block 4. As obtained 4. The well was given up, it was reported after shooting the formation between 3444 to 3472. Nothers of Calculate Cook, Eastland; Cook, Eastland; Cook, Seaboard Oil corporation No. 1 Fee well, four miles west of Fairy in Hamilton county, had been plugged at 4,438-foot depth, Northwest of Calculate Cook, Eastland; Cook, Eastland mation between 3,444 to 3,472 Northeast of Carbon, the Gal- a record filed in the Railroad lagher-Lawson No. 1 Hearn was Commission office showed at drilling at 1.100 feet.

granted divorce to Murrel Harris erations, L. L. Welborn No. 2 W. Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate A plugging is set by Magnolia and Harvey Harris. The plaintiff U. Fox, six miles east of East-land and west of Ranger, was underreaming 12 1-2 inch casing past 150 feet in leagues 3 & 4, at a depth of 378 feet in section miles southeast of Brockenvidge in McLennan county school land, 36, Lavaca county school land. Stephens county. The well was 40 barrels oil production at 3,311

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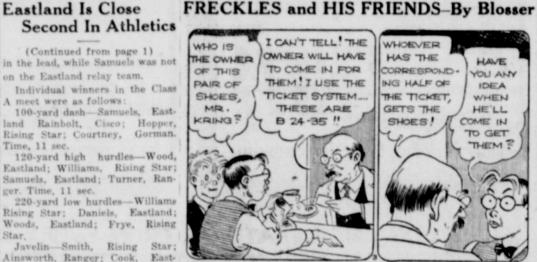
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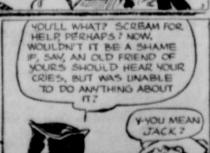
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WHAT is the nature of sin?
And how did it come into the world? Is the story upon which our lesson is based, that of the serpent tempting Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, an adequate explanation? Is it to be taken literally? And, if so, just what does it offer us?

discuss them today without rancor, or without being accused of being disloyal to Christ and the New Testament if we fail to see in the Genesis story a literal account of the origin of sin.

The obvious interpretation

not been so seriously affected by the controversy about literalism, would be to regard the story as evil, and through the possi a sort of allegory. In real life serpents do not talk; and that in itself should remind us that we are in the realm of poetry or imagination when reading this is an incident in the progress of the state of the sta page that comes from the early man onward and upward. records and traditions of human experience.

that it has no truth to impart. One must remember that the man experience in the clear finest of moral and spiritual sertion that sin is destruc-teachings have been given to the and deadly. "Be sure your world in the form of parables and stories, both in the Bible and apart from its sacred writ- be implied in the possibility Aesop and other writers have does not make it any less been a highly specialized medi-that the "wages of sin is do

found in human experience. In fortunate part is that men human experience they saw with widely, and too terribly, sin deep reality the fact of sin. They spite their knowledge of a be were much truer and more re- way.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. alistic observers than many m WHAT is the nature of sin? ern people who tell us that is a delusion or an illusion,

to be taken literally? And, if so, just what does it offer us?

These are questions that, a generation ago, would have occasioned bitter controversy. Fortunately, we have progressed to a stage where we can at least discuss them today without rancer, or without being accused of the pretation of this story where are the controlled to th

count of the origin of sin.

The obvious interpretation, if the approach to the Bible had through the knowledge of good IT would seem impossible

take either of these views BUT if the story is not literally a complete conception. The ca real, that does not mean pages of the Old Testament respond to the testimony of h

The imaginative tales of choosing the good way, but t when of moral instruction.

We should remember that early religious writers were seeking to account for what they

Ship In Distress Olden Winner In Class B Second Ti In Mid-Atlantic

By United Press NEW YORK, April 4 .- Rescue earned as follows: Eastland teamers sped today toward the German vessel "Borkum in dis-

tress in mid-Atlantic. The City of Norfolk a Baltimore mail vessel, reported to radio marine that it had picked up distress signals from the 280-ton

The Borkum was bound from Hamburg, Antwerp and Newport, England, for Houston.

Formation of Law Firm Is Announced Formation of a law office in

Washington, D. C., has been announced by Thomas L. Blanton, former district representative in Congress. The announcement stated:

ing eighteen years service in the 74 1-2, Kokomo 27 1-2, Congress of The United States, 25, Crocker 15, Grandview announces that he has formed a Union 0. partnership with Matthews Blanton and William Blanton for the ly reported were: general practice of law before the Supreme Court of the United New Hope, Okra.

States, the Courts of the District: Volley Ball, Class B-Mo States, the Courts of the District of Columbia and Departments of Valley, Olden. of Blanton and Blanton with of-Volley Ball Class Aington, D. C.

Manager Named For Eastland Theatre

B. J. Aylesworth, formerly with Interstate Theatres Corporation Jo Matthis, Grandview. of San Antonio, has moved with his family to Eastland, to assume Hope; Connie Seago, New H his duties as local manager of the Agnes Rhyne, Romney. Connellee and Lyric Theatres. Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth and two children will be located permanently in their new home in Hillcrest Addition on Oaklawn street.

Mr. Aylesworth succeeds B. E. Garner, who has had charge of the Ranger and Eastland Theatres. Mr. Garner will continue as manager of the Arcadia Theatre at Ranger. No announcement was made as

to any further change of the employee personnel of the Eastland theatres.

Eastland Class to Hear L. H. Flewellen

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attor-L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney and member of the city commission, will deliver the lesson this morning at the 9:49 Bible Class weekly meeting at the First Methodist church in Eastland. The announcement was made by Geo. Brogdon, class president.

Story Telling, Third Granger attorney and Delphine Staggs, Cooper; Bush Crawley, Hodges Oak Pileon Smith, Rising Star. Rural Spelling and Plain Wing, Dorothy Evelyn Hatton, by Jean Bush, Bullock; Wafern Donaldson, Romney; English Response Research

Thomas Made Chief Of Road Warehouse

Wade Thomas of Brownwood has assumed management of the State Highway Department warehouse at Eastland, it was announc-Saturday. Thomas succeeds Gerald Wingate, who resigned.

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Gorman 50. Their points ary, 101; track 10; Cisc literary, 15 junior track, 5 s track; Ranger 79 literar junior track; Gorman 5

literary. Class B-Olden, 38 literar junior track, 20 senior total 63; Alameda 2; Col literary; 10 junior track, 20; Morton Valley 40 literary junior track, 5 senior track, 60; Pioneer 10; Scranton 3 erary, 10 track, total 45.

Ward School-Cisco Gran 81; Eastland Junior High Rising Star 50; Young, Ra 37 1-2; Cooper, Ranger Hodges Oak Park, Ranger Gorman 20; Alameda 15; De mona 15; Cisco, West Ward Carbon 13 Colony 0; Morton ley 0; Scranton 0; Pioneer 0.

Rural Schools-New Hope "Thomas L. Blanton, after end. Okra 84, Romney 80, Flats

Winners of events not pre Volley Ball, rural-Flatw

Volley Ball, Ward-Alam

Star, Eastland, Cisco. Volley Ball Champions Morton Valley. Rural Spelling and Plain ing-Ima Ray Burns, Lula

Dewbrae, Okra; Fred Joh Velma Johnson; Grace Veer, 3-R Rural-Nell Hallmark.

Tennis, Junior Girls Single Betty Stonking, Rising Star; othy Campbell, Ranger. Tennis, Junior Boys Single Roy Fonville, Cisco; Bobbie

lie, Eastland. Tennis, Senior Boys Double Bill Hassen, Gordon Sherr Cisco; Tom Davenport, Ro Childress, Eastland. Tennis, Girls Doubles-Mar Coleman, Helen Rosenquest, E

land; Lucile Robertson, Dar Fox. Olden. Debate, Boys-Cisco, Ran

Debate, Girls-Cisco, Eastle Story Telling, first grad Bobby Wilson, Cisco; Patsy Wi Colony; John Earl Williams,

ing Star. Story Telling, Third Grad

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Crisp, invigorating spring days call for delicious oatmeal cookies, especially if they're just out of the oven. Nothing tastes quite so good when coming indoors on a spiey, cool day as these delicious cookies with their nut-like flavor. They're easy to bake with the

3 cups Quaker Oats, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-4 cup boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 1 cup butter, 1 teaspoon soda.

Mix the Quaker Oats with the sugar and flour; add melted butter and mix well. Dissolve soda in soiling water, and add to mixture Knead dough into a roll and chill thoroughly. Slice thin and bake in moderate oven 5 to 10 minutes.

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Striking Glimpse of Batting Power



Brusie Ogrodowski in a St. Louis Cardinals practice session at Daytona Beach, Fla., there's no telling where it would have gone. The unusual picture provides a vivid illustration of the power batters put into their drives. While the ball traveled three or four feet from the plate to the catcher, the tip of the

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New London Blast Brings Safety Bills

school explosion, which took more general "checking up" in Texas school systems.

dated rural school put engineers MONEY TO LEND on autos to work inspecting the heating systems. School yards were filled with trenches of workmen, digging 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT down to search for leaks in gas

> The jobs are both tedious and xpensive. In Austin, City Gas Inspector Fred Bernd put crews to work immediately and the time required to excavate the pipe varied block from four hours to a full day. Inspection here revealed what Bernd termed "slow leaks."

WANTED-To buy your chickens, he added. The leaks were small

RETIRED POSTMAN GOES TO COLLEGE

DECORAH, Iowa.-Dick Ro berg, 63, has found that riding to classes at Luther college her broke him of the walking habit, developed during 33 years as postman, "Lugging the mail got t ting. See Haden Neal, Ranger, be an awful habit," Roberg said. "After I retired I just couldn't sit still and loaf.'

These things being true and in ers appreciation of the splendid patonage given the local store, Mr. Cooper, store manager, is

the Penney store today and the words of sympathy. May God bless magnolia tree, carried by truck management invites the public to each of you.

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call and see the many attractive, T. W. Williams, husband. call and see the many attractive, values offered.

negotiations to iron out last set-

tlement points to the strike at the together with quality merchandise Chrysler Motor Corp. were get. Mrs. Snyder. ting along fine. He met labor leadagain after the sitdowners evacuated the plants.

CARD OF THANKS

We wis to thank our ma offering the public a merchandise feast in the way of values that friends for their kindness during attract wide attention through- te recent illness and death of ou Beat the Price Rise certainly liams, colored, and also for the rings true in the big page ad of beautiful floral offerings and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chadwick. Miss B. E. Chadwick, daughter

ORITUARY

death angel came and took our little darling daughter and sister Patsy Ann, away from us to dwell in a land that is fairer and sweetr than this. There will be a vacant lace in our little home for our larling but we are consoled knowing she is only sleeping and we will all meet some day in Glory Land. Little Patsy Ann was born in Ranger Texas, October 30, 1929. She died March 31, 1937, making her 7 years, 5 months and 1 day old. She attended school at Young Ward school and also a member of Central Baptist Sunday school lass for little girls. Funeral services were conducted at Central Baptist church in Ranger by Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the church, at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The many friends and relatives, followed the remains, which were taken in charge by Killingsworth, Cox funeral home, to Mt. Marion cemetery at Strawn, where she was laid away in peaceful sleep. We want to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings in our hour of sorrow. The pall bearers were E. K. Smith. R. O. King, H. B. Dempsey, J. T. Belknap, Roy Moore, C. E. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson and little sister, Cleo Fay. IN MEMORY OF

PATSY ANN WATSON Let us not weep for the bloom of

Or the faded cheek to us so dear, Let us not cry for the lips un-

Nor shed the sorrowful tear, For our empty arms and aching

Hal Hunter Makes Chrysler Smile Last Appeal to People of Ranger

Hal H. Hunter, candidate for police commissioner, Saturday issued the following statement conerning his candidacy:

"To the people of Ranger: "I have not seen fit to make a umber of campaign promises for oo often these promises are never fulfilled. What I do promise, if elected, is to do my best in giving Ranger a capable, competent, upto-date police organization and to render all possible assistance in matters pertaining to the welfare "Your vote on Tuesday, April 6,

will be appreciated.
"HAL H. HUNTER."

Couple Buys Ingram Confectionery Here

Announcement was made Sat rday that Mr. and Mrs. C. E Snyder had purchased the Ingran Confectionery at 305 Main stree and will continue to operate the place by serving light lunches candies and all fountain drinks.

"While the sale of beer will b indication, then the Lansing | discontinued we will serve only the best of lunches, fountain drinks," said Mr. and

The public is cordially invited to call and inspect the new Snyder Confectionery.

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C. H. Staley's home west of Fred- and cost about \$1,000 for tran erick. The tree was given to Sta- portation, Although it is a semi-tropical ley by his brother, J. I. Staley of

tree, the magnolia has been grown The tree weighed 2,500 pounds successfully in North Texas.

Prima Donna

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TO THE CITIZENS OF RANGER:

Next Tuesday you are to select a major and four commissioners to act as your agents to administer the affairs of your city for two years. I am an applicant for one of the places: (that of Police Commissioner). 1 would like to see our town kept clean of rubbish and trash. In ad-

dition to improving the looks, it would reduce the fire hazard and cut down the cost of insurance. I would like to see the city traffic ordinances enforced with a hope of

reducing accidents and protecting the lives of school children who must use the streets going to and from school.

I would like to see the live stock ordinance enforced in order to protect gardens and yards. Also the stray dog ordinance should be enforced for the protection of children.

I believe city employees should keep in close touch with the city of-fice where they can be reached when needed. I would like to see utility rates made within the reach of all homeowners in order that we might afford to beautify our yards and make it a

more desirable place to live. With the cooperation of the property owners, we can reduce the tax rate to where it will not be a burden and people will be proud to own a home

I earnestly solicit and appreciate your help Tuesday. E. A. RINGOLD

nounce the following for position on the mission of Ranger, subjected of the people in the tion, to be held in April, For Mayor:

Announcment

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DR. HARRY A. LOGS HALL WALKER HAL H. HUNTER E. A. RINGOLD For Street Commissioner

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ously ill as the result of mumps

early Saturday morning and states

his brother was slightly improved

but his condition remains serious.

Members from all branches of

The First Christian church En-

The party was made up of mem-

sen, Clois Phillips, Pickens Weav-

er, Billy Hinman and Mrs. J. A.

Robinson and Miss Mildred Mat-

Attended Open House: G. A. Beek, O. F. Sides, R. A.

Steele, John Reuwer, Gaston Dix-

on. Roy Payne, Wright Emfinger, W. M. Brown, W. P. Kribbs, Ted Tobb, T. J. Powell, Odell Cole,

Milburn, Eddie Sargent, R. Jones,

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The attractively decorated Col-onial room of Gholson hotel, was the scene Friday for a smartly ap- Services of Mrs. Dora Renfro bointed 1 o'clock luncheon given by her sister. Miss Rena Mason, of Carl Rarnes Post No. 69 in specific Saturday at Rhiffdale pointed 1 o'clock luncheon given f Carl Barnes Post No. 69, in spent Saturday mpliment to these who are eli- where they attended the last rites rible for membership and two dis- of Mrs. Dora Renfro, who died at Lodge Assembly: tinguished members, Mrs. Lance her home Friday morning after a l'hompson, district committee six weeks illness. voman of Sweetwater, and Mrs.

Tables handsomely surfaced had and had gained many friends here elected to serve in their respecnterpieces fashioned of lilles, during her visits to the Lanier tive offices during the ensuing sweet peas, stock and snapdragons, home. She is the aunt of Mrs. terr nestled in shooting fern sprays. Lanier and Miss Mason. Favors, a pansy corsage marked vice was held at 2:30 o'clock, prsident, Mrs. Ruby Green, secre- Evangelist. Mrs. Charles Surbrook, assistant Dura and Leon Renfro and Mrs. o the district committee woman, Zess Sullivan, and a number of Mrs. Thompson. nieces and nephews.

district committee woman.

e menu, and program for after Leave for Gentry, Ark.: iano instructor, who presented ter, Mrs. Song of the Nightingale" dance, Cecelia McDowell, piano who died suddenly at his home in number, Mary Jane Heks, "Maid- Arkansas from a heart attack. Greetings were extended by the ing. ast president, Mrs. Al Tune, and

Those present for the luncheor Schooley, A. N. Larson, A. J. Baum, Preston Burks, M. H. Hagaman, Kathryne Naylor, hotel, last Thursday evening.

Charles Ford, Lee Dockery, B. H.

Peacock, Al Tune, Charles Surmother, Mrs. E. A. Grigeliet in carry reports of the district conbrook, Con Hazard, J. D. McClis

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compliments of Those surviving are three children tary, and Mrs. Otis Stiles, treas-

Larry Daniel, of Ahilene a past member of the Church of Christ enville, during the last of March,

uncheon was under the ably di-section of Mrs. Weldon Webb, his son, Carl Clemmer and daugh-Oscar Stiffler, left inson, Laura Melton, Eula Blackarolyn Clark, in piano solo, Ranger Friday morning for Genby try, Arkansas, where they are to E. Bell, and Joe Caulder. Hastings, Frances Eubanks, attend the services of Mr. Clem-"Climbing" — MacLachlan, tap mer's brother, Dr. J. L. Clemmer,

n Wish" Chopin, Geraldine Pir- Dr. Clemmer had paid numer-"Whima" Schuman, violin ous visits to Ranger and has a Green, of Ranger, as being seri-Mrs. Margaret Hart large number of friends who will Blanchard, and Miss Evelyn Long. he saddened to learn of his pass- The Ranger doctor returned home

. . . . sponse by Mrs. Charles Sur- Gay Decorations Featured at Dances

Spring flowers with colored To Entertain City Council; ne of the most delightful of cur- streamers and bright balloons was Members of Child study club ent social affairs were: Mmes, choice of hostess, Miss June Ann No. 2, are to entertain in honor. N. McFatter, L. E. White, H. Grigoliet, when she complimented of the City Council Wednesday friends with a gala dance in the afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Colonial ballroom of Gholson residence of Mrs. J. B. Houghton.

> receiving on mezzanine floor. Music was furnished by Felix week, when Ranger won the dis-Hurds five piece orchestra of tinction of being represented in Wichita Falls, whose current district one through the election swing hits rounded out a com- of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, as president.

> pletely delightful evening. Chilled punch and cookies were the association are planning to atserved throughout the evening tend. from a table prettily appointed

Dance guests were Misses Rita Mooney, Lois Bragg, Huberta deavor whose activities come und-Mitchell, Frances Johnson, Mil-er the supervision of the sponsor, Kribby To er, Aline Reuwer, Joe Craver, Gladys Larson, Electra Pearson, Cecelia McDowell, Mavis Murray, Reba Moore, Jean Moore, Mary Rose O'Neal, Sammie Matthews, The huge bon-fire cast warm and Phillips Kribbs and Teicero and Proposed Response of the second special papers of the second and Bob Palmer, Ogie Swift, Lindel Summers, Bill Bragg. Garland Montgomery, C. E. May Jr., Willard Blach, Jeff Rawls, Jim-The party was made up of memmie Ralston, Robert Ray Herring, bers: Dorothy Campbell, Geral-Ruth Clark, Sue Dunningan and Trigg Morgan, of Breckenridge, and Madge Hearn, Tommie Dabney, Jack Cross, James Eppler, Joyce Kelley and Mr and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, of Eastland.

April 1 Program Brings Interesting Lesson: Mrs. M., H. Hagaman, opened the 1920 club prgoram in the olonial room, Gholson hotel, Thursday afternoon by reading a telegram from the program com-mittee stating they had gone on a "sit-down" strike and would not present the program on "Nottingham." It was soon discovered the nessage was in jest and in keeping with April Fool's day pranks.



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for the lesson presenting Mrs. R. A. Jameson whose talk was on "A View of Nottingham" Mrs. Mur-rell, offered "Robin Hood," "New-stead Abbey and the Church where Byron is Buried." Mrs. J. THE CHURCH OF GOD Roy J. Young, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior Y. P. E. Sunday night at Drienhofer, Life of Byron"

Mrs. R. H. Hodges, poem, " She Walks in Beauty, Like the Night," (Byron), Mrs. R. M. Davenport. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Drienhofer and Mrs. C. D. Woods, served a dainty rewelcome. Come. Wednesday night, prayer meet-

ng. 7:45. Friday night, Y. P. E. meeting,

play together. Sister Cuba A. Morris, Supt.

all her life was seventy years old, and a group of members were 11:00 a. m., Sermon, Rev. John Mrs. Lula Caulder, was elected W. Newsom, former State Board large number to attend this meet

6:30 B, T. U. for all groups. 7:30, Sermon, Rev. Newsom. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Mmes. Mary Eyley, Ava Bell Burke, Otis Stiles, Ruby Greer, Mollie Patterson, Anna Mae Rob-L. B. Gray, Pastor ntinue through.

reported by his brother, Dr. E. R.

ermon by the pastor. p. m. We should make the even-Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. ing service count for greater Annie Sue Austin, president. things. Come and be in your place. Ladies Auxiliary. Monday, 3 p.

Huckaby, when they entertained by Hal Hunter.

with open house in held at Brownwood last

nurses staff at the City-County hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Beck are now at home 06 Mesquite street. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening and those calling were: Messrs. and Mmes. Plummer Lemley, Charlie Hamilton, G. A. Beck, O. F. Sides, R. A. Steele, John Ruewer, Gaston Dixon, Roy Payne, Wright Emfinger, W. M. Brown, W. P. Mitchell, Frances Johnson, Mil-dred Moorman, Vivian Champion, Betty Gorman, Bobbie Lee Tolliv-note to social happenings of the Ohr, Jessie Milburn, Eddie Sar-

Bits of News: Gates Barker, Dean Crawley, Des- dine Pirkle, Inez Harrell, Rachel end in San Angelo, where a celeter Bendix, Eugene Kribbs, Low-dine Firkle, the Bryan, Edith bration is being staged today in bondy of the eighty-fifth birthday ell Rapp, Frances McHenry, and rice Newnham, Tommie Thompiscon, Babb Edmonds, and from out of town were, Bill Dunningan, of town were, Bill Dunningan, and from out of town were, Bill Dunningan, and don, Travis, Bryan, J. B. Robinson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. H. McElvain, Buford Jar. A. Wilson, and don, Travis, Bryan, J. B. Robinson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. H. McElvain, Buford Jar. A. Wilson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. H. McElvain, Buford Jar. A. Wilson, J. B. Robinson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. H. McElvain, Buford Jar. A. Wilson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. Wilson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. Wilson, Jeanette Wheeler, J. Wilson, Jeanette Wheeler

Young Ward school and director of the schools rhythm band anforty-four children were winner Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Morris Jefferies. Be in our Train-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson, are ing Service. visiting with relatives at Graham over the week-end.

Everett Gibson, Max Ohr, Jessie Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith Jr., hymns will preceed the preachand son, Bob Houston, of Winters, ing service. All those who play inand Mrs. Izetta Smith and Gale Gideon and Mrs. E. T. Matthews, are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Newman and Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, Young Courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simon, were house hest and hostess, assisted by co-hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Little-Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Little-Mrs. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Little-field, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rupert Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murphy, of Dallas.

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a. m. Mr. R. V. Burns will repre-sent the church, with Mr. C. M. Ohr as alternate.

Board of religious education

Second quarterly conference. Friday, 7:30 p. m. The paster is anxious for a 100 per cent at-tendance at this meeting.

Fort Worth, April 12, 13, 14. Plans are in the making for a

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., with

awrence Bryan, superintendent.

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H. H. Stephens, Pastor

11:00 a. m.-Preaching

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school, Les

8:00 p. m .- Preaching by Pas-

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Sunday morning

Class work, 9:45

Preaching, 11:00.

Sunday evening:

Preaching, 7:30. Monday Afternoon:

Wednesday evening:

Ladies Bible class, 3:00.

Prayer meeting, 8:00,

Had the best Sunday school last

Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Methodist state-wide

This church extends to everyone a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services. Last Sabbath was the best day we've had since Easter of 1986. Why not make every Sunday an Easter for our

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Monday night singing school, R. E. Bowman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock, S Boon, Supt.

Preaching, 11:30 a, m. and 7:30 Thursday, Willing Workers will p Leagues, 6:30 o'clock, W. M. S. Monday afternoon 3

Saturday night, string band Ranger Progressive Rebekah practice. Everyone come and lets lodge was represented at the as-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Max better this morning. Ohr, Supt. New lessons begun this quarter. Why not begin the study of the Bible at the beginning and

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Holy

Communion will be observed at 6:45 p. m. Glad to see increased this hour. Sermon on "Just to Reinterest in this work. Every young interest in this work. Every young nind You." Every member should person of the church, should be

n. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president, this morning, about the Mission The Presbytery of Abilene meets ary meeting.

There will be choir rehearsal.

There will be choir rehearsal. in Stamford on Wednesday at 11 Wednesday evening 7:30 directed

courtesy to newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben tor and much interest is being Beek, whose marriage took place shown. All who sing be present in Fort Worth, on March 20th. The bride is the former Miss Doris Mullins, and gained many their new home this week and are friends while included on the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Mrs. Anne Anderson, teacher at nounces the group composed of Taylor, Supt. of third place in the meet held Pastor. Subject, "A Soul Winning interest is being taken in our Church." Special music. 7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. Under

Little Miss Nancy Ellen Clark, is ill at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy,

these 3 Junsters SLIM SUMERVILLE The pastor and wife moved into very happy. We take this method WALTER CATLETT members and other friends who STEPIN FETCHIT have made it possible for us to own a home, in the community where we have labored so long. PLUS These Great SHORT Units You will never know just how much we appreciate having a home that is not a hired one. We live "PUBLIC PAYS" you come into the T. P. camp or A Crime Reel Caddo highway. Our doors will always be open to our many friends. PARAMOUNT NEWS Come and worship with us today.

at the church in devotional and

7:30 P. M .- The Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. Anderson, sponsor TUESDAY 7:30 P. M .- The R. A. will meet at the church with Dan Mil

10:00 P. M .- An all day meeting of the Cisco Baptist Association tion will be held with New Hope

WEDNESDAY

7:15 P. M .- There will be course in the unified study for teachers and officers. There will be song and prayer service be by tween the teaching periods. Much Wednesday evening services. All members are urged to attend. THURSDAY

4:00 P. M .- The Junior G. A will meet with Mrs. E. S. Brink Walnut Street,

CHILDREN RIDE TURTLES ing service. All those who play in-struments, bring them and get in have one of the strangest pastimes in the world. It consists of riding the huge 400-pound turtles 2:30-The W. M. S. will meet that come ashore for a stroll.

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RISING STAR WINNER OF CLASS A TRACK MEET

Eastland Is Leading For the All Around Championship

New Hope In Rural Divisions.

was leading Cisco by the all-around cour race in th Interscholasti d at Ranger Thursday Saturday, with Cisc one playground bal was won by Gorman onis event vet to b cause of absence it was reported Sa by W. T. Walton, di ral of the meet. East l was 111 points, whil

Class B events Olde all around trophy for the 63 points, while th track and field he third consecutive time permanent possesso althletic trophy. Olden were made by scorin terary and playground, track and 20 in senio

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Grammar school earne ts to be declared winner vard school division, with Junior High second

rural school division New winner with 99 point 94 in literary and other kra with 84. winners in the various di

-Eastland 111; Cisco

ontinued on page 4)

Ounce Baby w Weighs Pound

By United Press IA, Iowa, April 3 .- Wail-, Charles Peter John eived his first officia today and tipped the s birth last Tuesday, the re infant weighed 10 ording to doctors esti

> rain in weight lead Dr. ith to issue an optimistic about the baby's chance "He is stronger now an we he will pull through.'

esmen Suffer slight Hurts In utomobile Crash

Adams, Gordon automo tas Clinie and Hospital sered a chest bruise while ment of all parties.

Also set for Monday, the case

Pettigrew, a hitch-hiker to his home at Marlow, in Midland and a passith Thiel, was not injured. utomobile salesman was to be enroute to Ranger lumber company repre-

ens, Do Stuff" s Nazi Command

By United Press ERLIN, April 3.—"We re-it that every hen lay be-en 130 and 140 eggs per " announced the Nazi paragency today.

hens of the Aryan sort.

FIGHT A DUEL AT SIX FEET

HEMPSTEAD, Texas, April 3. Two officers, formerly close friends, stood two arms length apart today and fired pistol slugs nto each other. J. D. Shelburn, city marshal,

was killed and Clyde Hutchins, 35, chief deputy sheriff, was wounded by two bullets near the eart. He was taken to a hospital. The duel occurred when Hutchns started into a cafe with a roup of friends. No words were poken, according to Sheriff Fred

"They were about five or six eet apart as they shot,' Blumberg aid. "Two bullets struck Hutchins ear the heart. Shelburn was hit

The sheriff said Shelburn, ormer deputy, and member of his lepartment, had been on bad terms recently, but he did not now the cause of the trouble.

FOR PLACES IN

Loyalists and insurgents jockvantage slightly on the side of government forces in the civil

ed in fighting reports. Dispatche from the loyalists at Madrid claimed that 10,000 Italians and Germans had been cut off from the Spanish Revel Base at Cardova on the southern front.

The insurgent forces there with these thousands of foreign "mercineries' seemed to be unable to stem the fighting and the loy alists captured three towns and ombed Cardova.

On the northern front further syalist victories were claimed. There troops had halted the rebel drive, on the port of Bilbon and had recaptured an important

pange Date For Trial of Cases

Three cases, assigned for trial nan, and Bernard R. this week in 88th district court, sman for the Roddis will not be heard as scheduled. & Veneer company, were Order for a jury assigned for the Saturday afternoon at week has seen cancelled.

ided three miles east of & Indemnity company was strick- tion of the county's certified voten from the assignment schedule ies at the hospital said and is to be re-assigned by agree-

dislocation of an arm. of Frank Conway Perry vs. Geo.

Mrs. Sue Spencer was due to be-gin Thursday, April 4, but is to be re-assigned by agreement of the parties.

The Perrin-Hartford suit is an appeal from the Industrial Accident Board, the Perry-Blackwell the firm's warehouses is
Thiel works from the Dai-

Convicts Are Held After a Jailbreak

Held as Slaying



yed for positions on widely scatered fronts today with the ad-spent several hours bowling while In troops seemed unable to withstand the attack of the loyalists in South Central Spain, and suffered their third defeat in less than a few le

Couple Injured In Accident Taken To Kansas Home

taking company, Eastland, will return Monday from Coffeyville, Kansas, where he took Mr. and The count as made public by Mrs. J. M. Wonderly, injured the election judges Saturday night lost two more by recall by the Ti-March 25 near Olden in an auto- showed: mobile accident, to their home by

Wonderly suffered a broken leg and his wife was bruised. Mrs. Hamner accompanied her

husband on the trip. Number Who Paid

Set for Monday, the case of Carl Perrin vs. Hartford Accident fice having completed a compiliaternoon. The tax assessor-collector of-

them to vote this year. In addition to that number are 20 "unders" who obtained exemption certificates plus an underermined number of aged resi-The case of D. L. Kinnaird vs. dents who did not have to secure

Crude Oil Shows

last week's output.

Probe Narrowed SIT - DOWN STRIKE IS

gray suede glove, size and Joseph Gedeon, above, were principal hopes of New York police for a solution of the triple Easter slaying of Veronica, Gedeon's artist-model daughter; his ter lay in an undertaking parlor,

LARSON, LOVE **ELECTED UPON** SCHOOL BOARD

thrown 60,000 out of work.

in the Ford company.

in Ranger, G. C. (Lum) Love and

seen in the fact that only 12 votes opens April 14.

G. C. Love, 215. A. N. Larson, 214.

B. H. Peacock, 203,

members to fill two vacancies, Balch did not announce for a lahoma City and San Antonio,

ers, announced Saturday 3,934 election Tobe Morton received 191 to to the St. Louis Browns, Amercitizens paid poll taxes entitling votes in the Ranger box to 104 for ican League. J. A. Beard, while Dr. P. M. Kuykendall received 278 to 18 for went to Detroit. Omar Burkett and 8 for J. B. Johnson. Returns from over the ny Rizzo, who went from Houscounty will not be tabulated for ton to the St. Louis Cardinals over voting places will not be phia Phillies; Mosolfo of Dallas

Crowd Is Expected

Information from O. H. Moore, rude oil production during the ord attendance for the 17th Conweek ending today showed an av- gressional Townsend convention

charged with jumping bail.

BEGUN IN FORD PLANT

porarily, effective at 2 p. m. this The first sit down to affect a afternoon.' plant of the Ford Motor Company It was announced, however, the

marked the national labor scene truce did not affect striking truck drivers who walked out 19 days The toll of strike idle workers ago and in whose behalf the gendropped below the 100,000 mark eral strike was called. It was said from a high of more than 500, the strike would be resumed at 000 set yesterday. This resulted once if the afternoon conference from a national soft coal agree-ment returning 400,000 to work Intervention of Gov. Elmer

after a two day technical stoppage. Benson brought prompt settle-At the same time unauthorized ment of a strike situation at Alsit downs in General Motors plants bert Lea, Minn. Tear gas and were ended at the order of Unit- rioting broke out in a strike of ed Automobile Workers Union of the American Gas Machine comficials and new conferences be- pany and brought the city to the tween ohn L. Lewis and Walter verge of martial law. An agree-Chrysler were launched in an ef- ment between the union and the fort to settle the strike which has company was signed today.

The Ford sitdown was the first WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Nine to affect the plant of that pioneer operators today predicted a 15 per cent increase in the price of soft It occurred at Kansas City, Mo., coal as an almost immediate result and closed down the Ford assem- of the agreement between employbly plant there. Union leaders de- ers and the United Mine Workers elined to say whether it signalized Union which ended a brief, techthe start of a general union drive nical strike.

A Wilmington, Del., building Coal Association said they expecttrades strike was inaugurated with ed the present price of \$2 a ton violence. Bricks were hurled would be boosted 30 cents be-through street car, bus and dethe new contracts.

Gov. Richard C. McMullen an-Wistles will call 400,000 miners nounced after a conference with in 12 states back to work Monday ists between the United State federal conciliators and city of after four days of idleness. The and Canada was demonstrated ficials, "the general strike called new contract raised the basic dai-by the Central Union and Building ly wage by 50 cents and maintains general, laid a wreath on the Trades Council, is called off, tem- the existing 35 hour week.

42 Texas Leaguers Of the 1936 Season Now In Big Time

In the most closely contest the American of National Leagues.

They went by purchase, draft, and Mr. Hammett is calling on all bill does not pass or is red by purchase to be present so that recall under option,

was shown in the election was when the Texas League season place.

Ben Hamner of Hamner Under- and the most votes cast in a school work with the Detroit Tigers of Two From County The count, as made public by Beaumont sold nine players and

> The St. Louis Cardinals drew heavily from their farm, the Houston Buffaloes. Five men were re-The election was held to select called and five others were sold. Five Fort Worth players were made by the expiration of the promoted to the "big time"; Tulterms of Larson and R. S. Baleh. sa and Dallas lost four each; Ok-

place on the board, and until the three each; and Galveston, two. ast day of filing only one name! Pitchers Gill, Coffman and Me-Poll Tax Figured had been listed for the two posi- Laughlin of Beaumont went to tions, Larson announcing for re-election and Love putting his from Houston to St. Louis; Frasier and other information. name on the ticket Wednesday afternoon.

In the county school trustee

In the county school trus

Outfielders promoted are Johnseveral days and the results from Tauby from Dallas to the Philadeland Garms of San Antonio to the

Weekly Decrease at Townsend Meeting in major league baseball this year land. and others—not quite ready—
will be returned to Class "AA" as many as a temporary proand Class "A" for seasoning. A gram, said Sikes, who pointed out on reform bill passing the house except by the governor's submis-HOUSTON, April 3.—National district secretary, indicates a rec-League outfits they served last

week ending today showed an average decline of 16,075 barrels to be held in Cisco, Daniel Hotel, daily to a total of 3,418,850, according to the report of the Oil Townsendites are urged to attend.

Townsendites are urged to attend by drawn from the Texas League to the report of the Oil Townsendites are urged to attend. Conspicuous examples of major Four-H Boy Buys league teams that have successful-My United Press

ANGLETON, Texas, April 3.—
The lower daily total was 259,Two convicts were disciplined today and a construction superintendent was treated for a broken of itnes.

Weekly,

The Ranger club announces are Detroit in the American and St. Louis in the National leagues.
Monday night, April 5th at 8:00
o'clock, Reports from the district meeting will be made at that time.

The weekly decrease bowever.

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The Ranger club announces are Detroit in the American and St. Louis in the National leagues.
Beaumont sent up several of the players who help Detroit win the American league pennant in 1934.

tention.

Canada-America

tomb of an Unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, as pictured above.

Brady, Rising Star Opening Golf Play

secretary of Philpeco Country Club, states that the Brady club Faster company and better pay expects to bring some 20 players seclaimed 42 Texas league play- for the opening inter-city golf propriation of \$1,800,000 to take ers who this year will perform in match of the season with the Phil-In the most closely contest the American or National Leagues, pero team here Sunday afternoon.

recall under option. local players to be present so that then our schools will be cut shor Twenty-two of last year's reg. no Brady player will have to re-A. N. Larson were elected as members of the board of trustees.

An indication that much interest

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To Attend Range Meeting In Denton ren. The bill would benefit all the Olden schools was announced Saturday. Smith succeeds Henry

Assistants County Agent Hugh
F. Barnhart and Ed Castleberry,
Ranger, supervisor for Eastland

Friday afternoon the county supervisor the Castleberry, ing wire from Jap Lucas, member in track, basketball and football ounty in the 1987 Range Program leave for Denton Monday Monday. Bring teachers trustees the Olden High school was anmorning to attend a three-day range school.

At the school they will be given Monday. Bring teachers trustees the Olde taxpayers Austin. Arrive nine a. nounced. Smith

Tebbetts, Beaumont catcher, FHA Is Permanent No Prison Reform Government Plan

The Federal Housing Administration is not a temporary or-Boston Bees, and Mazzera of San ganization, explained R. E. Sikes, Antonio to the St. Louis Browns executive assistant from the Fort prison reform proposed by W. A. Part of this contingent will stay Part of this contingent will stay end visiter with his family at East- Prison Board, and the federal

day and a construction superintendent was treated for a broken foot as the result of an escape attempt that failed at Retrieve Prison Farm yesterday.

The convicts, Harry Steele, 27, and Jack Ward, 26, surrendered less than an hour after they forced Ralph H. Wattinger, 35, to drive them from the farm in his drived them from the farm in his charged with jumping bail.

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WARY OF BAIL JUMPER

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The heiger purchased by Love was shown recently at the Port Worth regular berths at St. Louis for the family players who help Detroit win the American league pennant in 1934 and 1935.

The heiger hard find the first week's by and 1935.

The weekly decrease shows in Texas.

Ties Cemented GEDEON TELLS

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Joseph Gedeon's assertion that a Boston illionaires had been intereste his 20-year old daughter was checked today in an attempt to discover a clue in the triple slaying of the beautiful artist model her mother and a lodger.

Gedeon, wiry middle-aged up holsterer, was freed in \$1,000 bail on a charge of possessing a evolver without a permit

The police ridiculed Gedeon's theory a Boston millionaire, "frustrated" by Veronica Gedeon's refusal of his attentions, hire mother and a roomer.

An inquiry was ordered after a laundryman said Mrs. Gedeo had told him in February that millionaire was taking Veronics

ASK SUPPORT

If the legislature fails to pass feet 8 inches or reduces the \$1,800,000 school ppropriation bill before it the action would greatly injure the schools, according to County Su- Samuels of Eastland with 15. The RISING STAR, April 3 .- A let- perintendent C. S. Eldridge, who two were tied at 15 each at the ter received by Claud Hammett, with other officials Monday morn- start of the relay race, but Hopper

> "I am taking a car load of peo interested in the schools shoul meet us at Austin or wire some of your friends to help in the pro ject. Our legislators of this dis trict, Representatives Ross and Davisson, and Senator Collie, are

eives aid of some nature.' Friday afternoon the county su-"House bill six hundred coming up the last three years, as principal of

instructions on determination of grazing capacity of a range different types of grasses and weeds needed on floor. Need five thou- tem five years. sand school friends here to con-

Due This Session

AUSTIN, April 3 .- There is n ossibility of legislative action or The work has been understood board, Gov. Allred said today. except by the governor's submis-

said previously. Registered Heifer Highway Dept. Is Twenty Years Old

sion," Rep. Gaston Palmer, had

By United Press

Olden Wins Class B Meet By A Big Lead, Scoring 93% Points.

Rising Star won the Class A track and field meet of the Eastand County Interscholastic eague in Ranger Saturday, scoran finished third with 12 points and Ranger was fourth with six. In the Class B division Olden an away with the field, scoring 3 1-2 points to take first place, with Scranton scoring 29, Moron Valley 12 1-2 and Alameda 9. By winning the Class B meet ent possessors of the trophy, havng won the county meet in their

Rising Star was presented the American Legion trophy, offered y the Carl Barnes Post of Raner, which will become the permaent property of the school

Curry and Anderson of Olden oints each. C. Purvis of Scranton as third with 13 3-4 points. Cury broke the only county record

Hopper of Rising Star was high point man in the Class A events, scoring 16 1-4 points, followed by ran one leg on the winning Ri Star team and was credited with Said Supt. Eldridge: "Before one and a half points, to put him

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OLDEN BOARD NAMES SMITH

cooperating with the school child-Smith to the superintendency of the Diden schools was announced

Collins, who resigned. of the house of representatives; have annexed many victories in Smith had been high school

> lene Christian College at Abilene and Texas University at Austin. He has an A. B. degree and is planning to continue work on his

naster's degree at Texas University this summer. Scruggs has a B. S. degree, r major in history and minor in sci



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Coast Guard Reflects Race's Innate Nobility

To get encouragement about the state of the world these days, you have to go to the humble rather than to the with the professor. great. It is the unsung hero of everyday life who persuades us that the race may not be heading for the dark- THE orthodox point of view is ness of the pit, after all.

There died in a New York suburb the other day Capt. John Penny, a veteran mariner 81 years of age, who had papers took note of his death by reviewing his career and day a striker is allowed to remain recalling some of the more sensational rescues in which he cent store.

It wasn't an extraordinary tale; the annals of the Coast Guard could duplicate it a hundred times, probably, for shipwrecks, heroism, and devotion to duty are part of the day's work in that outfit. And yet it was well worth reading and pondering about, for-like all these Coast Guard stories-it hints broadly that the human race can behave strike usually have as much standpretty nobly whenever anyone in authority thinks to ask it to do so.

*The Coast Guard is a police organization, in the broadest sense of the word. That is, it exists not merely to enforce the law, but to preserve order, to lend a hand where a hand is needed, and to see to it that help is available at all times and places.

If you are at sea in a small fishing boat and a hurricane, unbeknownst to you, is coming your way, the Coast Guard will hunt you out and warn you. If you drift away from shore in a row boat and night is coming on, the Coast Guard will go and get you. If you are in a steamer whose engines break down, a Coast Guard cutter will come along and give you a tow. Ir your ship runs on the rocks, the Const Guard boys will be there to save your life-at the loss of some of their own lives, as often as not.

This sort of thing is mirrored in the account of Captain Pennys life, as it is in every biography of a membre of that outfit; and it is worth while to reflect on what it all

The Coast Guard does not exist to make a profit for somebody. It does not give the government which supports it any commercial advantage. It is not primarily a fighting force-though, when occasion demands, it can fight with the best of them.

Its existence simply reflects the races instinct for order, for mutual help, for cooperative action to make life safer and easier. Its hired hands, who get neither glory nor riches, cheerfully accept the most shocking risks with a devotion to duty not exceeded anywhere. And we, the taxpayers, gladly pay for the maintenance of the whole

"Isn't all this rather heartennig? Individuals-such as the innumerable Captain Pennys- can be heroes without the incentive of war; they can do hard jobs well without the incentive of wealth; they can be supported by a simple appeal to their countrymen's generosity and good

If we could live up to the Coast Guard we might have a pretty decent sort of world.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

GULFPORT, Miss. - Outfielders believe in signs. . . . Mel Ott says he knows just how to play any ball that hits a safety razor fore and after advertisements. . . advertisement on the tricky right. The Italian is only 26, but appears to be 46, no exaggeration. If the pellet strikes a certain

one way, another part of a cer- old.

tain letter determines how it another direclate Ross Young. who preceded Ott in right field for the Giants employed the and was confu

a new sign Harry Grayson painted in the key position at his back.

Ott still is a young fellow, but is almost dean of the Ckants... The correct Kalian pronunciation of the name is "Chee-ot-za," but it generally is pronounced either "Chee-o-za" or "Ki-o-za... Lou says that he doesn't care as long as they don't call him in the constitutions are the correct of the correct Kalian pronunciation of the name is "Chee-o-za" or "Ki-o-za... Lou says that he doesn't care as long as they don't call him "Cheesea". He played every

Basebells menufactured according to specifications recently adopted for 1938 use in the National League are sailing far and wide in exhibition game trials, although with raised stitches and a thicker cover, the pellet is supposed to be less lively than the 1937 standard. . . . The raised stitches are supposed to help the pitchers, but they haven't to date in the Grapefruit League. . . . He lis a good it. . . He is a good it. . . He is a good in the property of the property

getting away from the rifle-like traveling of the ball.

pears to be 46, no exaggeration. . . . Iron-gray hair and a hawkpart of one letter it will richochet shaped face make him seem seally

> Chinaza hit 338 for Memphis in 933 and was drafted by the billies, a tough break for Tom Watkins, owner of the Southern Association club. . . Watkins gured that the majors would let liozza alone for another season, fter which Tom could have pedfled him for five times the draft

frafted, a new draft rule went nto effect, according to which an lete had to play four years in he minors before being drafted.
. When Chiozza was grabbed

by the Phils, three years of minor league service made a player eligible for draft.

in the Grapefruit League. . . . In ga go of it. . . He is a good now does it seem that any jack-cook himself. . . A 20-year-old brother, Dino, was released by the Glants' Greenwood, Miss., farm after he broke his leg. . . . The kid also is an infielder, and take a firm hold, but there is no now a free sgent as well.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON .- Professor Leon Green, brilliant dean of the Northwestern University law school and visiting law professor at Yale this year, didn't get out town a minute too soon. Green testified before the Senof the President's Supreme Court plan. Opposition senators did their best to pick his testimony to pieces, but Green acquitted "2. Disputes between employers

shout him down. The best his questioners could do was to show that previously he had expressed dissimilar views in speeches or writings

nation and no senator was able to

But the very next day came a fending legality of the sitdown strike. This was all the conservative senators would have needed. They would have had a field day

that a sitdown strike is a se-us violation of law and order, that it constitutes trespass, and that the foundations of our gov-ernment are ripped asunder a few

Yet, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins cautiously remarked some time ago that the legality of the sitdown strike had yet to be de-

And you can find many a New Deal lawyer who will privately talk your ear off to demonstrate that the sitdown striker and his ing in the courts as the employer and his property.

GREEN says, in his magazine ar-BEEN says, in his magazine ar-bicle, that the case for the sit-(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, In

By Mrs. MADDOX GAYNOR

THE first warmer days often

ed again by thinking good food

thoughts. Try something that "thinks" grand — say charcoal broiled live lobster with melted butter and French fried potatoes, or perhaps thick steak with chive

If those delicious temptations don't jar the appetite out of its

temperary slumber, start brood-ing over the promise of grilled young chicken with sweet pota-toes southers style and fresh asparagus with creamed mush-

and strawberry pie with hard sauce smiled at by a few drops

(4 to 6 servings) '

butter and potato puffs.

slow the appetite. Get it start-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

as 2-inch thick English kidney lamb chops with hashed brown potatoes and 2 h string beans.

Here's a pleasant lazy appetite bowl, beat egg whites until dry and stiff. Then pour hot custard slowly over them, continuing to beat until mixture is thick enough to stand in peaks. Into this mixture is the continuing to beat until mixture is thick enough to stand in peaks. Into this mixture is the continuing to beat until mixture is thick enough to stand in peaks.

Two and one-half cups scalded milk, 3 eggs, 2 1-2 tablespoons ground cocoa. 1-2 cup sugar, 10 macaroons, 1-2 cup whipped cream.

Beat eggs well, add sugar and that your appetite is quite itself continue to beat until fluffy. Beat again.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |down strike "rests upon four fundamental propositions

"1. Employes have an interest in terest is a valuable one of the same dignity as that of property

"2. Disputes between employers and employes, with respect to industrial relations, involve economic and political questions outside the jurisdictions of the courts; the problems involved are of such great difficulty administratively that courts will not undertake to magazine onto the news stands in which Green had an article dement, and to the parties themselves in the absence of such

"3. Courts will not prejudice the issues between industrial employ-ers and employes by assuming jurisdiction of issues incidental to the main dispute in absence of physical violence or fraud directed against the persons or property of the parties.

"4. Occupation in good faith and peacefully of a plant devoted to industry by employes awaiting the adjustment of differences growing out of the industrial relation is but an incident of the industrial relation and in no sense unlawful."

Courts have shown no tendency to follow the legal philosophy of Professor Green. Crises in sitdown strikes come when a judge formally orders strikers out of a plant. It then becomes the legal duty of law officers to evict the strikers. The only reason strikers haven't been evicted in certain conspicuous cases has been the uncourse which would lead to blood-

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: A pricot

and prune compote, country sausage, rice pancakes, maple

syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of potato soup, watercress sandwiches, frosted gingerbread
apple sauce, tea, milk.

DINNER: Chilled tomato

pures, bacon, grilled mush-rooms, string beans, potato puffs, lettuce, radish, chive.

green pepper salad, checolate macaroon cream, coffee, milk.

(One 9-inch pie)

to stand in peaks. Into this mix-ture, fold the cut up fresh straw-

"We have almost ceased firing" proof vests,

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and to be ready to sho continued, "we don't have cept in rather rare cases."

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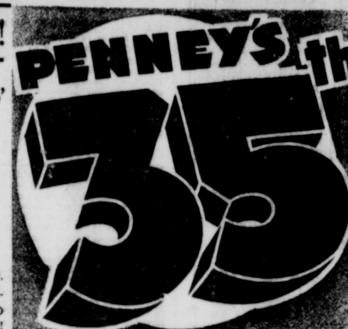
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ys from the trailer and
drives away with Betty,
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rice, Martha calls police.

p. she gets a wire, hours later,

will meet her in San Franon't a designated hotel. Fevshly, Martha starts out, trying

y trace lietly en route. Heturning to her trailer the second day,
the is similed to meet Neal. He
tells her that "this thing may be
higger" than she imagines.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X SHE reemed to be plunging in a

Her head broke the surface, felt the sand beneath her feet.

struggle which would bring her to give me, please?"

a safe depth. Then everything Martha's glance did not flinch.

"But I mustn't let him see it."

Martha warned herself. "I've got

saw Gerry Neal's anxious face be-

"You're all right now," Neal was saying. "You fainted just as we were getting in." Martha shrugged. "Whink it would be fun." Neal turned, admirati

we were getting in."

She started to raise her head, but he remonstrated. "Not yet. Take it easy. I—I'm frightfully sorry, Martha."

Take it easy. I—I'm frightfully "And you've known a great before," she told him. "On the sorry, Martha.'

"It wasn't your fault. An inland girl should know better than "Ever save a girl's life before?" to go plunging into a surf like Martha laughed.

there's a dangerous undercurrent. You. Suppose you'd jumped in l've sat here by the hour and before I got down to the beach?" "Yes, watched what it does to pieces of Martha shuddered. "I'd rather berod." driftwood. That's how I knew not imagine that!"

WELLS MOVE

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One of the county's newer op- drilling at 1,100 feet.

erations, L. L. Welborn No. 2 W. Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate

lie here a minute and close my been ages since she'd heard eyes? I feel kind of shaky."

duite close, as though he had been studying her. Then slowly, yet somehow swiftly, too, he kissed her.

Diego.

And now—she knew it almost beyond a doubt—she was failing in love with Gerry Neal. Faming

sand. "I'm going to dress. It's But there it was. Since first time we started back to town." she had been able to reason, Marmeet you at the car."

came up the path swinging her cariously close to it. damp swim suit. Wordlessly, theid open the car door for her, WELL, it could happen. It was then climbed behind the wheel. said at last

"Shouldn't have done what?"

"Kisa me?" repeated Martha. sank again, with that firm hand She laughed lightly. "Either still gripping her. Fantastically you've been affected by our re-

Neal flushed angrily. The car "Sieudy . . . hold steady . . . stepped sucking a stepped sucking "Sleady . . , held steady . . . stopped suddenly. "If you choose It was Neal's voice. It was not to remember that kiss, per-Meal who gripped her fiercely haps you will remember this with one hand, his other fending one!" He grasped Martha by the them off from the wall of rock. shoulders-and as quickly re-With all her remaining strength leased her. For a long moment them, not caring that they were the sand as a wave receded. She "I—I don't know what the devil could dance with no one else. tried her best to make that last is wrong with me. Will you for-

tween her and the bright blue mally when the car was under unwanted into her brain. A warn-bowl of sky. Under her body the way again, "that now you won't ing not to let herself in for anysand felt deliciously warm and want to go to the Del Monte dance thing, not to be hurt. A warning with me tonight?

Neal turned, admiration shining

many?

too excited to notice. Anyhow, Hopper, Rising Star; Baco that proves it comes natural—and Clicker, Cisco. 5 ft. 7 in. not for effect." He looked at her Mile Run — Reese, all right. But close to those rocks cause I was a fool not to warn

Dodd in the William Van Norman feet.

This was Hickok No. 2 City of is seeking production in the H. S. one mile southeast of Eastland.

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lagher-Lawson No. 1 Hearn was Commission office showed at drilling at 1,100 feet.

just where to hit—and I could see that red bathing suit, too!"

Martha smiled. "Mind if I just night it seemed to her that it had rhythmic swing for dancing. So much had happened in the last HOW long her eyes were closed two days, so much that was she did not know. Perhaps frightening and inexplicable, that she dozed in the warm sun. But she owned the feeling of having when she raised her lashes she lived years since she and Betty was startled to see Neal's face had started so blithely from San

Martha did not move. The color in love with a man she hardly rose slowly from her throat. De-knew, a man she should be re-liberately she raised herself to her garding with suspicion rather than

she had been able to reason, Mar-"Right," said Neal oddly. "I'll tha had never dodged the truth meet you at the car." He was standing by the road, certainly this: either she was in smoking a cigaret, when Mariha love with Neal, or she was in

happening now in hundreds of "I shouldn't have done that," he places all over the world. At this moment hundreds of women were realizing it could happen, just as sweeping are—then suddenly "You know what I mean. I had she was now. It gave her a queer, fatalistic feeling to think that she

"E-ther that afternoon she began to real-Coming back from the beach she wendered if this could be the last mad delusion of the drowning. And then, miraculously, she to the trailer to change for dinner gown and slippers, wanting her heir to be right.

And now she and this man were dancing together, without words content to let the music speak for could dance with no one else.

when she opened her eyes she personal. "Of course," she said.

Her reply was direct, almost imwhat Gerry Neal is." There was There was "I suppose," he went on dis- another warning which slipped so many women have refused, and Martha shrugged. "Why not? I so few have heeded, when the

Suddenly Neal looked down at

yanked me ashore."

Neal laughed. "I guess I was "But you remembered!" "Yes," Martha said. "I remem-

(To Be Continued)

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(Continued from page 1) the lead, while Samuels was not on the Eastland relay team.

Eastland Is Close

Individual winners in the Class A meet were as follows: 100-yard dash-Samuels, Eastland Rainbolt, Cisco; Hopper,

Rising Star; Courtney, Gorman. 120-yard high hurdles-Wood, Eastland; Williams, Rising Star; Samuels, Eastland; Turner, Ran-

ger. Time, 11 sec. 220-yard low hurdles-Williams Rising Star; Daniels, Eastland; Woods, Eastland; Frye, Rising Star

Javelin-Smith, Rising Star; Ainsworth, Ranger; Cook, Eastbeach this afternoon, after you land; Daniels, Eastland. 134 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

High Jump-Cook, Eastland, Hopper, Rising Star; Bacon, Cisco,

Mile Run - Reese, Ranger; Moseley, Cisco; Frye, Rising Star; Morrow, Rising Star. 5:23. Pole Vault-Hamilton, Gorman; Gage, Eastland; Steyer, Cisco; Le-Claire, Eastland.

220-yard dash-Samuels, Eastgas stratum reached by Thompson man et al No. 1 Poe, Cisco town-land; Williams, Rising Star; Rain-& Price in their No. 1 Fox which side well, said drilling had pro- bolt, Cisco; Courtney, Gorman.

Cox No. 1 O'Rear, drilling four 440-yard dash-Hopper, Rising Southeast of Ranger, F. J. and a half miles east of Rising Star; Courtney, Gorman; Rain-

Southeast of Ranger, F. J. Estes No. 1 Gentry Popejoy, west of the Durocher pool, had progressed past 3,180 feet.

Also near Eastland and Ranger, Hoffman & Page No. 1 J. S. Dodd in the William Van Norman.

Discus-Cooper, Rising Star; Drilling reports constituted the feet in a try for production as templated 2,500-foot well of Barman; Gage, Eastland, 114 ft. 8 in. major portion of Eastland county schieved by Garvin Chastain in an nett Petroleum corporation, No. Shot put-Smith, Rising Star; major portion of Eastland county achieved by Garvin Chastain in an in the vicinity.

oil developments this week, a operation in that vicinity.

Check showed Saturday.

One of the tests watched for about a mile north of Eastland, one of the tests watched for about a mile north of Eastland, one of the tests was abandoned.

was below 1,618 feet. The test 1,250 feet from the south line, Star; Samuels, Eastland; Cook, Star; Samuels, Star; Broad Jump-Hopper, Rising

This was Hickok No. 2 City of Schmick land, section 1, H. & Seaboard Oil corporation No. 1 Schmick land, section 1, H. & Fee well, four miles west of Fairy in Hamilton county, had a the area by the recent Dorothy been plugged at 4,438-foot depth, been plugged at 4,438-foot depth. Eastland; Cooper, Rising Star. 19 Relay-Rising Star, Cisco, East-

DIVORCE GRANTED Eighty-eighth district court has granted divorce to Murrel Harris and Harvey Harris. The plaintiff

U. Fox, six miles east of East-land and west of Ranger, was underreaming 12 1-2 inch casing A. M. Sullivan, T. E. & L. comwas given custody of two minor land and west of Ranger, was underreaming 12 1-2 inch casing the casing the complete complete and an analysis of the complete comple children. McLennan county school land. 36, Lavaca county school land. Stephens county. The well was 40 barrels oil production at 3,311

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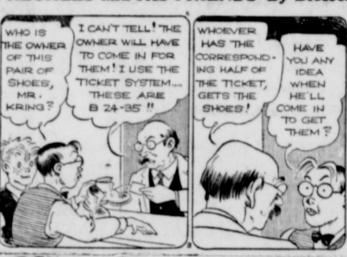
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Weekly Sunday School Lesson,

THE SIN OF ADAM AND EV Text: Genesis 3:1-15

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. alistic observers than many

WHAT is the nature of sin?
And how did it come into the world? Is the story upon which our lesson is based, that of the serpent tempting Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, an adequate explanation? Is it to be taken literally? And, if so, an adequate explanation; to be taken literally? And, if so, that sin is a form of many instruments what does it offer us?

just what does it offer us?

These are questions that, a generation ago, would have occasioned bitter controversy. Fortunately, we have progressed to a stage where we can at least discontinuous than the stage where we can at least that sin is disobedience.

There is, of course, and discuss them today without rancor, or without being accused of being disloyal to Christ and the New Testament if we fail to see light. On this other interp in the Genesis story a literal ac-count of the origin of sin. is regarded as a "fall u

count of the origin of sin.

The obvious interpretation, if the approach to the Bible had not been so seriously affected by and evil, but it is only the controversy about literalism, would be to regard the story as a sort of allegory. In real life serpents do not talk; and that in choose the good way, and itself should remind us that we gress in it. From this are in the realm of poetry or sin, with all its terrible a imagination when reading this is an incident in the propage that comes from the early man onward and upward. records and traditions of human experience.

BUT if the story is not literally a complete conception. The real, that does not mean pages of the Old Testam that it has no truth to impart. respond to the testimony One must remember that the man experience in the clear finest of moral and spiritual sertion that sin is destructed the sertion that sin is destructed and deadly. "Be sure your world in the form of parables will find you out." and stories, both in the Bible The possibility of sinning and apart from its sacred writ- be implied in the possibility ings. The imaginative tales of choosing the good way, but t Aesop and other writers have does not make it any less been a highly specialized medi- that the "wages of sin is d um of moral instruction.

early religious writers were as a part of man's progress as seeking to account for what they found in human experience. In fortunate part is that men human experience they saw with widely, and too terribly, sin deep reality the fact of sin. They spite their knowledge of a were much truer and more re- way.

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IT would seem impossib take either of these viet

when man chooses the way. Nor can sin be regardered

Ship In Distress In Mid-Atlantic

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stated: The ant ouncement Thomas L. Blanton, after end- Okra 84, Romney 80, Flat ing eighteen years service in the 74 1-2, Kokomo 27 1-2, B Congress of The United States, 25, Crocker 15, Grandview announces that he has formed a Union 0. partnership with Matthews Blanton and William Blanton for the ly reported were: general practice of law before the Supreme Court of the United New Hope, Okra. States, the Courts of the District of Columbia and Departments of Valley, Olden, Government under the firm name of Blanton and Blanton with of- Cisco. fices in the Earle Building, Washington, D. C.

Manager Named For Eastland Theatre

B. J. Aylesworth, formerly with Interstate Theatres Corporation Jo Matthis, Grandview. of San Antonio, has moved with his family to Eastland, to assume Hope; Connie Seago, New H his duties as local manager of the Agnes Rhyne, Romney. Connellee and Lyric Theatres. Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth and two Betty Stonking, Rising Star children will be located perma othy Campbell, Ranger. nently in their new home in Hillcrest Addition on Oaklawn street, Roy Fonville, Cisco; Bobbie

Mr. Aylesworth succeeds B. E. Garner, who has had charge of Bill Hassen, Gordon the Ranger and Eastland Theatres. Cisco: Tom Davenport, ager of the Arcadia Theatre at

No announcement was made as At a just bar se of the arm. Fox, Olden. as the Ford "85." It ha Gorman.

V-8 smoothness and quiBobby Wilson, Cisco; Patsy Wi speeds up to 70 miles an Ing Star.

this morning at the 9:49 Bible Leon Smith, Rising Star, Class weekly meeting at the First Methodist church in Eastland. The nnouncement was made by Geo. Brogdon, class president.

Thomas Made Chief Of Road Warehouse

Wade Thomas of Brownwood as assumed management of the State Highway Department warehouse at Eastland, it was announc-Saturday. Thomas succeeds Gerald Wingate. who resigned.

Philadelphia is financing a promotion trip to "sell" the Port of Philadelphia. Why not turn the task over to a good Brooklyn the 91st court's appearance do bridge salesman.

Olden Winner In Class B Second Tin

(Continued from Page 110; Ranger 84; Rising Sta Gorman 50. Their por earned as follows: Eastlar ary, 101; track 10; literary, 15 junior track, 5 s Ranger 79 literar track; junior track; Gorman literary.

Class B-Olden, 38 litera unior track, 20 senior total 63; Alameda 2; Colliterary; 10 junior track, 20; Morton Valley 40 litera unior track, 5 senior track 60; Pioneer 10; Scranton erary, 10 track, total 45.

Ward School-Cisco Gr 81; Eastland Junior High Rising Star 50; Young, 37 1-2; Cooper, Hodges Oak Park, Rang Gorman 20: Alameda 13 mona 15; Cisco, West ley 0; Scranton 0; Pione

Winners of events not pre

Volley Ball, rural-Flat Volley Ball, Class B-M Volley Ball, Ward-Alam

Volley Ball Class A-Star, Eastland, Cisco. Volley Ball Champio Morton Valley.

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lie, Eastland. Tennis, Senior Boys Doub Childress, Eastland.

Tennis, Girls Doubles Man Coleman, Helen Rosenquest, land; Lucile Robertson, Da Debate, Boys-Cisco, Ra

distinctive modern design. Debate, Girls-Cisco, Eastle colony; John Earl Williams

Story Telling. Third Gra ission, will deliver the lesson Jean Crawley, Hodges Oak

Rural Spelling and Plain Ving, Dorothy Evelyn Hatton. ly Jean Bush, Bullock; Wa Romney: Fern Donaldson, tine Jumper, Kokomo.

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Brusie Ogrodowski in a St. Louis Cardinals practice session at Daytona Beach, Fla., there's no telling here it would have gone. The unusual picture provides a vivid illustration of the power batters put into their drives. While the ball traveled three or four feet from the plate to the catcher, the tip of the bat has moved in a circle nearly 15 feet in circumference

New London Blast Brings Safety Bills

AUSTIN. - The New London school explosion, which took more than 300 lives, inspired a wave of safety legislation and caused s BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR. general "checking up" in Texas

dated rural school put engineers MONEY TO LEND on autos to work inspecting the heating systems. School yards were filled with trenches of workmen, digging down to search for leaks in gas

The jobs are both tedious and expensive. In Austin, City Gas Inspector Fred Bernd put crews to work immediately and the time re-FOUR-ROOM house and lot for quired to excavate the pipe varied sale, Eastland Hill, one block from four hours to a full day. Inspection here revealed what Bernd termed "slow leaks."

"There is no cause for alarm, WANTED-To buy your chickens, he added. The leaks were small

RETIRED POSTMAN

GOES TO COLLEGE DECORAH, Iowa,—Dick Ro-berg, 63, has found that riding to classes at Luther college here broke him of the walking habit developed during 33 years as FOR SALE: Duck eggs for set. postman. "Lugging the mail got to ting. See Haden Neal, Ranger, be an awful habit," Roberg said. 'After I retired I just couldn't sit

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We wis to thank our I ast in the way of values that friends for their kindness during ill attract wide attention through- te recent illness and death of ou mother and wife, Mrs. Tom Wil-Beat the Price Rise certainly liams, colored, and also for the rings true in the big page ad of beautiful floral offerings and the Penney store today and the words of sympathy. May God bless magnolia tree, carried by truck to the public to sak of sympathy. May God bless 500 miles from Rusk, Texas, has

T. W. Williams, husband. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chadwick. Miss B. E. Chadwick, daughter

OBITUARY

On Wednesday morning at 1:20 the death angel came and took our ittle darling daughter and sister Patsy Ann, away from us to dwell n a land that is fairer and sweet er than this. There will be a vacant place in our little home for our larling but we are consoled knowing she is only sleeping and we will all meet some day in Glory Land. Little Patsy Ann was born in Ranger Texas, October 30, 1929. She died March 31, 1937, making her years, 5 months and 1 day old. She attended school at Young Ward school and also a member of Central Baptist Sunday school class for little girls. Funeral services were conducted at Central Baptist church in Ranger by Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the church, at 3 p. m. Wednesday, The many friends and relatives followed the remains, which were taken in charge by Killingsworth, Cox funeral home, to Mt. Marion cemetery at Strawn, where she was laid away in peaceful sleep. We want to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings in our hour sorrow. The pull bearers were Smith, R. O. King, H. B. osey, J. T. Belknap, Roy Dempsey, J. Moore, C. E. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson and little sister, Cleo Fay.

IN MEMORY OF PATSY ANN WATSON Let us not weep for the bloom of

Or the faded cheek to us so dear, Let us not cry for the lips un-

Nor shed the sorrowful tear,

For our empty arms and aching For though we are lonely and sad, Let us remember that a radiant host,' And for ours among them be glad.

Hal Hunter Makes Last Appeal to People of Ranger

Hal H. Hunter, candidate for police commissioner, Saturday issued the following statement conerning his candidacy;

'To the people of Ranger: "I have not seen fit to make a number of campaign promises for too often these promises are never fulfilled. What I do promise, if elected, is to do my best in giving Ranger a capable, competent, up to-date police organization and to render all possible assistance in matters pertaining to the welfare of our town.

Your vote on Tuesday, April 6 will be appreciated.
"HAL H. HUNTER."

Couple Buys Ingram Confectionery Here

Announcement was made Saturday that Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder had purchased the Ingram Confectionery at 305 Main street and will continue to operate the place by serving light lunches, candies and all fountain drinks.

the best of lunches, candies and tlement points to the strike at the fountain drinks," said Mr. and

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Although it is a semi-tropical tree, the magnolia has been grown The tree weighed 2,500 pounds successfully in North Texas.

2 Path between 40 Candle

tiers of seats.

5 Flour factory.

4 Data.

7 Market.

10 To misrepre-

8 Tree.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF RANGER:

Next Tuesday you are to select a major and four commissioners to act as your agents to administer the affairs of your city for two years. I am an applicant for one of the places: (that of Police Commissioner).

I would like to see our town kept clean of rubbish and trash. In addition to improving the looks, it would reduce the fire hazard and cut down the cost of insurance.

I would like to see the city traffic ordinances enforced with a hope of reducing accidents and protecting the lives of school children who must use the streets going to and from school.

I would like to see the live stock ordinance enforced in order to protect gardens and yards. Also the stray dog ordinance should be enforced for the protection of children.

I believe city employees should keep in close touch with the city office where they can be reached when needed. I would like to see utility rates made within the reach of all homeowners in order that we might afford to beautify our yards and make it a

more desirable place to live. With the cooperation of the property owners, we can reduce the tax rate to where it will not be a burden and people will be proud to own a home

I earnestly solicit and appreciate your help Tuesday. E. A. RINGOLD

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Mrs. Dean Murrell, acted as

speech leader, and Mrs. Walter Jackson, served as tour conductor

stead Abbey and the Church where Byron is Buried." Mrs. J. F. Drienhofer, Life of Byron"

to the program was a one-act

play. Those present from Ranger; Mary Eyley, Ava Bell,

Dr. H. O. Green, of Gorman,

early Saturday morning and states

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his brother was slightly improved

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onial room of Gholson hotel, was Returns to Bluff Dale For the scene Friday for a smartly ap- Services of Mrs. Dora Renfro: pointed 1 o'clock luncheon given district committee six weeks illness, woman of Sweetwater, and Mrs. The decedent who had been a sociation meeting held at Steph-

uncheon was under the ably didance, Cecelia MeDowell, piano who died suddenly at his home in III; number, Mary Jane Heks, "Maid- Arkansas from a heart attack." Greetings were extended by the ing. past president, Mrs. Al Tune, and sponse by Mrs. Charles Sur- Gay Decorations Featured

Those present for the luncheon er, Lance Thompson, R. W.

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Gordon, Evans, Larry Daniels, and Bob Hansford and guest artists as given above.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier, accompanied by the American Legion Auxiliary by her sister, Miss Rena Mason, and coffee. of Carl Barnes Post No. 69, in spent Saturday at Bluffdale, compliment to those who are elitible for membership and two dis. of Mrs. Dora Renfro, who died at Lodge Assembly: inguished members, Mrs. Lance her home Friday morning after a

Larry Daniel, of Abilene a past member of the Church of Christ enville, daring the last of March all her life was seventy years old, and a group of members were Tables handsomely surfaced had and had gained many friends here elected to serve in their respeccenterpieces fashioned of lilies, during her visits to the Lanier tive offices during the ensuing Supt weet peas, stock and snapdragons, home. She is the aunt of Mrs. term. nestled in shooting fern sprays. Lanier and Miss Mason. Ser- Mrs. Lula Caulder, was elected W. Newsom, former State Board large number to attend this meet a pansy corsage marked vice was held at 2:30 o'clock, predent, Mrs. Ruby Green, secre- Evangelist. each place, the compliments of Those surviving are three children tary, and Mrs. Otis Stiles, treas-Mrs. Charles Surbrook, assistant Dura and Leon Renfre and Mrs. urer. the district committee woman, Zess Sullivan, and a number of nieces and nephews.

se menu, and program for after Leave for Gentry, Ark :

J. H. Clemmer, accompanied by Burke, Otis Stiles, ection of Mrs. Weldon Webb, his son, Carl Clemmer and daugh- Mollie Patterson, Anna Mae Robsection of Mrs. Weldon Webb, his son, Carl Clemaner and daught and instructor, who presented fer, Mrs. Oscar Stiffler, left inson, Laura Melton, Eula Black-arolyn Clark, in piano solo, Song of the Nightingale" by try. Arkansas, where they are to try. Arkansas, where they are try. Arkansas, where they are

en Wish" Chopin, Geraldine Pir- Dr. Clemmer had paid numer- reported by his brother, Dr. E. R. kle, "Whims" Schuman, violin ous visits to Ranger and has a Green, of Ranger, as being seri-numbers, Mrs. Margaret Hart large number of friends who will ously ill as the result of mumps. Blanchard, and Miss Evelyn Long. be saddened to learn of his pass- The Ranger doctor returned hom

at Dance: Spring flowers with colored To Entertain City Council: ne of the most delightful of cur- streamers and bright balloons was rent social affairs were: Mmes. choice of hostess, Miss June And No. 2, are to entertain in honor Huckaby, when they entertained by Hal Hunter. Schooley, A. N. Larson, A. J friends with a gala dance in the afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Kathryne Naylor, hotel, iast Thursday evening.
Lee Dockery, B. H. The hostess was assisted by her The progra

Con Hazard, J. D. McClis- receiving on mezzanine floor.

swing hits rounded out a com-of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, as president. Members from all branches of Chilled punch and cookies were the association are planning to aterved throughout the evening tend. from a table prettily appointed

Dance guests were Misses Rita

The First Christian church Enten Dixon, Roy Payne, Wright deavor whose activities come under the supervision of the sponsor, Kribbs, Ted Tobb, T. J. Powell, Dance guests were Misses Rita dred Moorman, Vivian Champion, Miss Mildred Matthews, added a note to social happenings of the course, Gladys Larson, Electra Pearson, Sepent at Merriman and fun for Cecelia McDowell, Mayis Murray, the outing was afforded through E. T. Matthews and Misses Mil-Reba Moore, Jean Moore, Mary a weiner roast.

Rose O'Neal, Sammie Matthews, and Bob Palmer, Ogic Swift, Lin-flames and gave light to the scene flames and gave light to the scene made merry through games didel Summers, Bill Bragg. Gardinade merry through galand Montgomery. C. E. May Jr., rected by Miss Matthews.
Willard Blach, Jeff Rawls, Jim-Willard Blach, Jeff Rawls, Jimmic Ralston, Robert Ray Herring,
Gates Barker, Dean Crawley, Desdine Pirkle, Inez Harrell, Rachel
Rosen, Edith

Bits of News:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and
son, ames, are spending the week
end in San Angelo, where a celeland Montgomery, C. E.

luth Clark, Sue Dunningan and son, Clois Phillips, Pickens Weav-

Trigg Morgan, of Breckenridge, er, Billy Hinman and Mrs. J. A. and Madge Hearn, Tommie Dab Robinson and Miss Mildred Mat-

More Guests Who

Attended Open House:

Tobb, T. J. Powell,

G. A. Beck, O. F. Sides, R. A.

Steele, John Reuwer, Gaston Dix-

on, Roy Payne, Wright Emfinger,

Milburn, Eddie Sargent, R. Jones,

and Misses Mildred Matthews,

Kribbs and Teicero Harris.

Open House Affair Pays

Louise Newman and Phillips

Courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simon, were

house host and hostess, assisted

by co-hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Little-

field, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

M. Perkins, of Eastland. April 1 Program Brings Interesting Lesson:

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, opened the 1920 club prgoram in the Colonial room, Gholson hotel, Thursday afternoon by reading a Everett Gibson, Max Ohr, Jessie elegram from the program comnittee stating they had gone on a sit-down" strike and would not present the program on "Nottingnam." It was soon discovered the nessage was in jest and in keepng with April Fool's day prink

ney, Jack Cross, James Eppler, Robins thews.



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Junior Y. P. E. Sunday night at souls?

Mrs. R. H. Hodges, poem, "She Walks in Beauty, Like the Night." (Byron), Mrs. R. M. Davenport. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Monday night singing school, welcome, Come, At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Drienhofer and Mrs. Wednesday night, prayer meet- P. Boon, Supt. D. Woods, served a dainty reng. 7:45.

freshment plate of devil food cake Thursday, Willing Workers will p cet at the church. Friday night, Y. P. E. meeting, 7 545.

Saturday night, string band Ranger Progressive Rebekah practice. Everyone come and lets Tuesday evening, 7:30. lodge was represented at the as- play together.

Sister Cuba A. Morris, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45, Sunday School, T. S. Hill,

6:30 B. T. U. for all groups. 7:30, Sermon, Rev. Newsom. A cordial welcome awaits att. The local grove's contribution

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Max

Ohr, Supt. New lessons begun this quarter. Why not begin the study of the Bible at the beginning and ontinue through.

this hour. Sermon on "Just to Remind You." Every member should be present.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Annie Sue Austin, president.

The Presbytery of Abilene meets ary meeting.

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There will be choir rehearsal meth open house in courtesy to He is a splendid musical direction newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben tor and much interest is being

S. Schooley, A. N. Larson, A. J. Friends with a gain united in the afternoon at the afternoon at the afternoon at the afternoon at the second place of Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Beck, whose marriage took place shown. All who sing be presented in Fact Worth on Mrs. 200. The program as outlined will in Fort Worth, on March 20th. vention held at Brownwood last friends while included on the Wichita Falls, whose current district one through the election now at home 96 Mesquite street.

Delicious refreshments were served during the evening and those calling were: Messrs, and those calling were: Messrs, and You will never know just how Mmes. Plummer Lemley, Charlie Hamilton, G. A. Beck, O. F. Sides, weiner roast.

The huge bon-fire east warm and Phillips Kribbs and Teicero

dine Pirkle, Inez Harren, Rachet end in San Angelo, where a celebration is being staged today in bonor of the eighty-fifth birthday of town were, Bill Dunningan and control of town were, Bill Dunningan and control of the Environment of the E

Mrs. Anne Anderson, teacher at Young Ward school and director of the schools rhythm band announces the group composed of Taylor, Supt. forty-four children were winner Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

on, Roy Payne, Wright Emfinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson, are ing Service.

W. M. Brown, W. P. Kribbs, Ted visiting with relatives at Graham 8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Pas- will meet with Mrs. E. S. Brink, over the week-end.

Milburn, Eddie Sargent, R. Jones, and Mrs. Izetta Smith and Gale Gideon and Mrs. E. T. Matthews, are visiting in the home of Rev. struments, bring them and get in and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

> Little Miss Nancy Ellen Clark, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, Young

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, have as guests, Mrs. L. A. Bone, of Wiehita, Kansas, the aunt of Mrs. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murphy, of Dallas.

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a. m. Mr. R. V. Burns will repre ent the church, with Mr. C. M. Ohr as alternate.

This church extends to everyone a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services. Last Sabbath was the best day we've had since Easter of 1936. Why not make every Sunday an Easter for our

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH R. E. Bowman, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock, S Preaching, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30

Leagues, 6:30 o'clock. W. M. S. Monday afternoon o'elock. Board of religious education

Second quarterly conference Friday, 7:30 p. m. The pastor is anxious for a 100 per cent attendance at this meeting.

Methodist state-wide meeting, Fort Worth, April 12, 13, 14. 11:00 a. m., Sermon, Rev. John Plans are in the making for a

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., with awrence Bryan, superintendent. Had the best Sunday school last unday for a long time-make it better this morning.

Preaching by the pastor 11 a. Communion just before morn

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Holy

Christian Endeavor will meet at ommunion will be observed at 6 45 p. m. Glad to see increased interest in this work. Every young person of the church, should be n this meeting.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. We should make the evening service count for greater Ladies Auxiliary. Monday, 3 p. There will be announcements, m. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president. this morning, about the Missionthings. Come and be in your place.

Sur- mother, Mrs. E. A. Grigoliet in carry reports of the district con- Doris Mullins, and gained many their new home this week and are Wednesday evening. W. Masic was furnished by Felix week, when Ranger won the disHurds five piece orchestra of tinction of being represented in
the election of the election of

have made it possible for us to much we appreciate having a home that is not a hired one. We live in the second house to the left as you come into the T. P. camp on Caddo highway. Our doors will al-

Sunday morning Class work, 9:45. Preaching, 11:00. Sunday evening: Young People's Meeting, 6:30, Preaching, 7:30. Monday Afternoon: Ladies Bible class, 3:00, Wednesday evening: Prayer meeting, 8:00, We very cordially invite every-

one to attend these services. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- Preaching by tween the teaching periods. Much of third place in the meet held Pastor. Subject, "A Soul Winning interest is being taken in our Church." Special music.
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. Under members are urged to attend. Morris Jefferies. Be in our Train-

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7:15 P. M.-There will be course in the unified study for 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school, Les teachers and officers. There will be song and prayer service be Wednesday evening services. All

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