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W. J. Dobbs No. 1 Greer, two

,000 feet.

Three and a half miles north-west of Risng Star, Hayner, Reaves and Hose were drilling at

east of the Brooks, Lone Star-spudded on its No. 1 J. S. Mc-

Kee, also in Stephens county, section 41, block 7, T&P survey.

fineries No. 1 Copeland, Stephen

esting several showings of

and gas to a total depth of 4

225 feet. It is in the ME&P sur

Ways to Estimate

Acreage In Farm

Program Related

Eastland County farmers who

ish to comply with the 1938 Ag-

icultural conservation program

and who wish to plant their pea-

outs before their 1938 peanut ac

eage allotments are announced

can roughly estimate their permit

ted acreage in the following way Farms that were under work

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s the 1938 permitted acreage of

allotments will be approximately

Those farms that were not un

der worksheet in 1937 should first

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base is calculated by taking ap-

proximately the average acreage

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Farmers who intend to plant

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will not be made until after all

Eastland County farmers are

being reminded by County Agent

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as corn, grain, sorghums, and

small grains for harvest. Whe

1936, and 1937 or 90 percent of

greatest of these three years.

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90 percent of the 1937 base.

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### Starts Upon ages-Hours Bill

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trate the 40-hour week poster contest. cents an hour minimum ce instead of within

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ache By United Press

CAGO, May 7 .- A staff at Garfield Hospital said committee of physicians e with five-weeks-old dith Colan, who is suf-EAS

or said the baby's pardecision.

parents of the respon-deciding between death Studen

nts and Dr and Mrs.

### In Home Talked at Meet

at the Baptist church with Mrs. J. W. Seay, presiding.

in the Home" was disseveral members. present, Mmes, W. H. W. Seay, S. T. Wil-a Griffin, J. R. Grif-Barter, J. T. Lowery. field artillery association medal. ard, Wayne White,

Misses Dora Mon-ah Mae Barber and r, Mrs. Cam Lee from

### omen to Be Radio Program

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h Ramey, county home ion agent, Mrs. H. C. and Mrs. Josie K. Nix nday morning to appear adcast on training in the

### rd Pierson Is ught at El Paso

### RANCER MAN ELECTED SAFETY CONFAB HEAD AT EASTLAND MEETING

who served as program chairman er and rainstorms that at the meeting Friday, was electd and hail damage in vir- ed Saturday morning as president sections of Texas moves of the Oil Belt Safety conference outheast corner of the at a session of citizens of the area

Hyman, 22-year-old-id, was killed by lighten-d. Decision as to site of the next Beaumont during a rain- conference was deferred until Wednesday night, June 20, when an-hour wind at Port directors of the conference asso was blowing the storm in- ciation meet again at Eastland. It ana and the Gulf of Mex- was advised that all towns have ton, suffering effects of their bids for the meeting to Tay-

od danger. Other Tex- Directors of the conference a. were water-soaked thor- sociation also were named at the meeting. They are: J. A. Bates was heavy in Harris Breckenridge; S. M. Shelton, Abihere small buildings and lene; Sam Harbison, Graham; H. ation lines were blown H. Monx, Cisco; L. H. Taylor, Dallas County's heaviest Ranger; Chester Rogers, Ranger; Sam Gamble, Ranger; Dean Hyhita Falls was struck by a att, Fort Worth; David E. Frank-erstorm Friday night, but lin, Wichita Falls; Jack Mooney, re clear except in the Ranger; B. H. Peacock, Dallas, Tom O'Brian, Cisco; Horace Condley, Cisco; Lester WESTON.—Five men who Breckenridge; A. H. Henderson, missing in a small fishing Olden; A. A. Hardee, Breckenmore than 20 hours in ridge; J. C. Watson, Abilene; E. shed Gulf of Mexico, L. Jackson, Cisco; E. A. Cain nd safe today by the U. Breckenridge; E. Hinrichs, Eastuard, 10 miles off Gal- land; B. A. Butler, Cisco; J. E. Lewis, Sr., Eastland; Sam Butler, Eastland; Joe Weaver, Eastland, ZALES .- Rains of cloud- and G. Allen Tennent, Abilene

Officials announced that Steph enville's band won first prize in the conference. The T. P. first aid team was first in a safety contest. Chief G. A. Murphy of Ranger and Dale Foster of Eastland were winners in the pet parade while Jarecki Manufacturing company was adjudged as having the best float. The fifth grade class of Eastland South Ward school INGTON, May 7.—Op-ty slogan in its participation in was given first prize for the safe-

Billie Jo Moore of Morton Valley, Margaret Grieger of Flat wood, Glenn Elaine Duncan of nts seek to strike out wood, Glenn Elaine Puncan of Morton Valley, Bobby Ruther ford of Fastland and Billie Enge southern industries. The up will try to have the of Eastland were winners in a

Corporation Court Judge King Williamson of Dallas and H. W. Boggess of Tulsa, Okla., were among the safety speakers at the

### compon Baby's Fate Eastland Student Picked for Mention In National Book

Richard E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. White of Eastand, has been selected by "Who's lbs. of dry material per acre m a cancerous growth Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Strip 50 to 75 yards with around an annual publication, as one of all cultivated land. Finally poise agreed to abide by the the outstanding students of A. & M. College at College Station. nittee, he asserted, will The book is published at Univer-

Students who biographies apime of blindness for pear in the book are selected be-

cause of their record in scholarship, extra-curricula activities, athletics and future possibilities. White is 21 years of age and a graduate of Eastland High school He is a member of the scholarship

honor society and Ross Volun-

teers, honor military organization tthe college. Also he is cadet lieutenant-colonel, commanding the F. A. regiment at the school, formerly managing editor of the Battalion, student publication, chairman of the student branch of he A. S. M. E. and former secretary of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. He is the recipient of the U. S.

### Crowley Visitor At Eastland Meet

Karl Crowley, candidate for feeding about that time.
governor and former Eastland
resident, attended the Oil Belt I rees a Fight F Safety conference Friday at East

Crowley, former solicitor gen eral for the post office departand Mrs. Josie K. Nix ment, came to Eastland from Valley are to be in Ab- Waco and left for Dallas, his state headquarters.

Crowley began his law practice in Eastland during the oil boom. Merriman Planning

Cemetery Working There will be cemetery working SO, May 7 .- Police to at the Merriman Cemetery Friday, ht a youth who resem-ard Pierson, 23, insane his parents, who escap-and tools.

state insane hospital Plans for the Cemetery endow

### L. H. Taylor, Ranger citizen Schedule Mapped For Operation of 'Hopper Mix Plant

The Eastland County grasshop per poison mixing plant has started operation in the planing mill at Cisco under direction of Elmo Cook, county agent, announce Wednesday.

Cook announced that it will be in operation each afternoon this week from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. n., evcept Saturday.

girning next week the plant will be in openible, each Tuesday and pursday r to note from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Other days will be set if the volume justifies A sarmer w's wheato poison hoppers must supply half the bulk of the mixture in the form of he 'nited Stays Department of Agriculture fu nishes an equal amount of bran and at the neces es available at a reasonable rice for those wishing to a \* molasses to their mixture. The mash s mixed at the plant ready to

Each person who applies at the! mits have yet been set on the ntity of poison each farmer

Applicants for poison should irst determine the acreage overed by young hoppers before

### Hoppers Should Be Controlled Early BY PATTERSON Advises U.S. Expert

and while small in size was ex- of 17 set by Judge B. W. Patter-plained by C. A. Gable, Abilene son, for triel in 88th district court Tientsin to the Central Front. Entomologist cooperating with the the week beginning Monday extension service, Monday after Criminal District Attorney Earl Roosevelt Near End extension service, Monday afternoon, at a meeting of farmers st Conner Jr., stated Saturday that are small" he davises.

"Killing and controlling grasshoppers are two different things," oppers by the thousand but ey are not properly handled the remaining ones will till set up the crops and pasture grasses

are infested with hoppers, then mix "First determine how many acres are infested with hoppers Then mix enough poison mash to cover this acreage, figuring 5 all areas in the pasture where young hoppers are found.

Maintain the 50 to 75 yard strip around the field field, repoison the strip.

Estimate the effectiveness of poisoning by the live hoppers left Monday are as follows: the third day after poisoning, not by the number of dead hoppers

Although the U. S. Government and Extension Service assume no D. Pierce, Route 1, Carton; H. responsibility for any damage H. Roe, Desdemona; C. B. Powell, done by poison mixed in the plant, the U. S. Bureau of Entomology says it has never been proven that any animals or birds Huffmyer, Cisco; J. Harvey Reywere killed when poison mash is nolds, Cisco; John Warren, Des properly applied. It should be demona; B. E. Ribgy, Range thinly scattered so that each Peeples, R. 2, Eastland; Johan particle falls separately and should Bob Reynolds, Gorman; W. B. never be placed in piles of any Leveridge, R. 4, Cisco.

Grasshoppers start feeding at a temperature of about 65 degrees Rising Star; F. S. Boland, Scranand stop feeding at a temperature, W. E. Hensley, R. 2, Ranger; and stop feeding at a temperature higher than 90 degrees Poison should be put out before 9:00 a. m., as the temperature generally gets favorable for their

### Urges a Fight For Remains of Austin

By United Press HOUSTON, May 7 .- Lt. Gov. Waiter Woodul urged Gov. Allred today to renew efforts to remove the remains of Moses Austin, Texas pioneer, from Potosi, Mo., to

### Former Premier of Roumania Is Dead

By United Press BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 7. Bills, 37. electric company line Former premier Octavian Goga, man, was killed today when he anti-Jewish leader who was ousted contacted a 12,000-volt power by King Carol, died today.

### A Kaiser Loses Her Castle



eaming and wriggling in defiance, but helpless in the arms of plant for poison should bring an two bailiffs, Miss Augusta Kaiser, 83-year-old Akron, O., spinster, extra sack for each 100 lbs. of was evicted from her ancestral mansion as shown above. The nixture he expects to get. No daughter of a planeer Akrno merchant, Miss akiser claims that sh

## MOODY CARR CASE IS SET

while they are doing no damage death February 6-last year is one

Cisco. "Get the hoppers while they the case would probably not be called until Thursday. Other defendants and charges:

John Kirby, removal of mort-

ses with robbery with firearms. Howard Wright, burglary. Marcel Linz, burglary. Jesse Lee Linz, burglary.

George Rhyne, driving intoxi Felix Alsup, burglary. Grafton Peak, driving intoxi

B. W. Johnson, burglary and neft of edible meat.

Hamilton Howard, burglary and Felix Cantu, burglary.

threatening letter.

Claude Strickland, Eastland; W. E. Tyler, Rising Star; W. A. Lewis, Ranger; W. I. Sadler, Gorman; J. B. Heister, Ranger; Roy Cisco: Walter Boggs, Rising Star; F. E. Walker, Ranger; J. L. Thorn ton, Cisco; G. P. Poe, Cisco; Roy

W. A. Reuwer, Ranger; Charles Sandier, Cisco; Everett Harris, Jack Rawls, Ranger; J. P. Crawford, Olden; George Hicks, Des demona; J. T. Cawley, Ranger; F. J. Borman, Cisco; J. L. Cotten-ham, Eastland; Ed Farris, R. 4, Cisco; T. E. Castleberry, Eastland; John C. Penn, Cisco; Frank Penn, Ranger; Beul Davidson, R. 4, Cisco; Charles Langston, Old-

### Dallas School Man Is Suicide Victim

DALLAS, May 7 .- E. B. Cauorn, 53, assistant superintendent of Dallas schools, shot himself in the head while driving an automobile on a crowded Dallas street. He died in a hospital later.

LINEMAN IS KILLED FORT WORTH, May 7 .- Jeff line while working atop a pole,

### Chinese Guerillas Fighting Japanese

SHANGHAI, May 7 .-- Chinese illas by the hundreds of thou-

acked Japanese in Central and North Chana teday with weapons ranging from ancient swords and spears to sub machine guns. Guerillas with the famous ty courtroon The case in which D. Moody Carr is charged with murder in connection with the J. B. Ames ese on three sides of Peiping. Others slashed at Japanese communi-

### Of Vacation Cruise

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7. -President Roosevelt neared the Bill Roberts, charged in two as his vacation ship, the cruise philadelphia. sped northward from

### Ranger's' Bargain Day Committee to Meet Here Monday

A committee, which has been named to work out details in con-May King, driving intoxicated.

Kile Williams Dawkins, sending fice of the Retail Merchants Asnection with a series of Range Bargain Days will meet in the ofsociation Monday morning at 40 o'clock it was announced Friday , by Dave Cooper, chairman.

The committee is composed o Cooper, Lester Crossley, Floyd Killingsworth, A. J. Ratliff, D. Joseph and Joe Dennis.

### Townsend Organizer To Speak In Ranger

Ranger Townsend Club in the L. from Annapolis. O. O. F. Hall at 8 o'clock that

The public is invited to attend and to hear Dr. Sunn's address on the Townsend Plan.

### RANGER TIMES Guest Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley To See Constance Bennett

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### WILDCAT LOCATION IS STAKED NEAR EASTLAND BY DOROTHY OIL FIRM Staking of a wildcat location

### County's Cotton Allotment Figures west from Eastland near the site To Be Announced

Eastland county farm cotton acreage allotments for 1938 are due to reach the office of County H. T. C. survey. It was under- to the fight of Italy and Germany Agent Cook at Eastland by Monday, May 9, according to information received from the State AAA been determined. office by the county agricultural

and a half miles south of Carbon, ters will be mailed each farm north and west lines of the lease urday with a gesture for Europerator and landlord advising in the J. E. Hardy survey. the exact acreage allotment for their farms. Peanut and general manche county Gallagher-Lawson Rome with a banquet, where the soil depleting allotments will be et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry two dictators were expected to available at a little later date as remained shtudown at total depth point out their powerful working

A total of 1575 Eastland county farms will receive cotton acreage Van Parmer, in the area north-tions llotment of 12,585 acres. These west of Cisco, 1,321-foot north nd to comply with the 1938 agrifarmer who does not overplant his section 475, SPRR survey, was Italy after the world war. allotments of cotton, peanuts and underreaming eight-inch pipe at total depth of 2,900 feet. 1938 will be eligible for payment if the farm is under work sheet.

### Meeting Delegates Will Be Selected At Council Parley

Election of delegates to the state extension service short course for women at College Station during July will mark a meet ing of the Eastland Conuty Home Demonstration council Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the coun-Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

### delegates will be chosen. Congressmen Are Called Communistic

demonstration agent, stated three

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 7. The commissioner of public safety meeting tonight of the grounds that opposition to the "communistic Endeavors" of two congressmen scheduled to speak vey No. 1. would "tend to create distubance."

The county committee for civ ights announced it would no hange its plans for the meeting and indicated Rep. Jerry O'Dor nell of Montana and Rep. John Bernard of Minnesota would be smuggled into Jersey City

### Man Confesses to Murder of Ensign

By United Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May -Decastro Earl Mayer, who and told her she was crazy when she accused him of killing Ensign James Bassett 10 years ago, to day broke under questioning and

Mayer, 42, and his mother, 73. Dr. Carl E. Sunn, state organiz- both are in prison as the result er of Townsend Clubs, will be in of the mysterious disappearance Ranger Monday, May 9, and will of Bassett when he stopped i deliver an address before the Seattle en route to the orien

### Waitress Questioned In Frome Murder

By United Press PECOS, May 7 .- A waitress who

ermerly worked in Balmorhea is under worksheet in 1937 will be eing questioned today concern- given a permitted acreage ni peaing the murders of Mrs. Weston nuts for nuts but such allotment Frome and her daughter, Senio Investigator A. L. Barr of the de- regular allotments are made, partment of public safety reveal-

The woman was arrested here Cook that the peanut acreage al early this week when it was lotment covers only peanuts tha learned she left here on March will be harvested and threshed for 30, the day the women were slain nuts. Peanuts harvested for hay are considered general solid denear Van Horn.

### Ranger Man Sells Five Cars of Cattle peanuts are hogged off they are

# HITLER ENDS **FAMOUS VISIT**

ROME, May 7 .- The Italian of the former Warner Memorial German frontier is inviolable ollege was announced Saturday Adolf Hitler declared tonight at by Dorothy Oil company. Rig was a banquet climaxing his Rome visit.

Previously Mussolini referred stood the test will be taken at least 2,500 feet. Footage had not been determined.

against misunderstanding and said it was "self understood our work will be carried forward."

ROME, May 7 .- Fascist Prem-As soon as the allotments are a 3.500,000 Ellenburger test, was ier Mussolini and nazi Adolf Hitreceived in the county office let- spudded. It is 300 feet from the ler ended their talk of war Satsoon as they are caculated in the of 4,987 in the N. H. Kuykendall agreement, but to strike a keynote of peaceful intentions of Lone Star Gas company No. 2 solving quarrels with other na-

Hitler was expected to declare llotments are the acreages of from the discovery Hickok well, Germany's final renunciation to otton which may be planted on was preparing to drill in after top-ach farm without tax or penalty ping the lime at 3,924 feet. any claim to the litalian Tyrol. It An early report showed that effort to reclaim the German inultural conservation program. A Hickok No. 1 Grover S. Cleveland, habitants of fyrol, awarded to

PRAGUE, May 7 .- The British In Palo Pinto county, Palo and French ministers informed Pinto Oil and Gas corporation foreign minister Krofta today No. 20 Strawn Coal company, that their countries are ready to two miles northeast of Strawn, aid Czechoslovakia in solving the Abner Ashworth survey, was shut- German minority question, it was

### Browning and Murray No. 1 Ross Elliott, A. S. Johnson survey, four miles northwest of Crystal For 1939 Is Made Falls, was shutdown at 2,000

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Works 2,840 feet on No. 1 P. C. Lark-Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins told a house sub commit tee that federal relief will cost Stephens county, Lone Star Gas about \$3,000,000,000 for the fiscompany No. 5 R. W. Brooks, cal year 1939, with relief rolls of section 54, block 7, T&P survey, about 3,100,000 persons next was reported as drilling at 1, winter, it was revealed today. Relief rolls now list about 2,-

One and one-fourth miles north- 600,000 Hopkins gave his testimony before the house appropriations sub committee during hearings on the recovery bill in which \$1.250,000,-000 was requested for the WPA in the first seven months of 1939.

### county deep wildcat 14 miles northeast of Caddo, has been to permit for a plugged and abandoned after Arkansas Child Is Reported Kidnaped

By United Press

HARDY, Ark., May 7 .- Sherff's officers reported that threeyear-old Frances Conley was kidnaped from her home today by a man who overpowered the child's mother and drove away in a scdan bearing Texas license plates. The sheriff said the kidnaper ircve to Mrs. Conley's home about oon. He entered the home, fought with Mrs. Conley and dragged the girl to his car. He did not

display firearms. Parents of the child were diorced a year ago, the sheriff said. Previous threats had been made by the father, who was reported to be living at Higgins, Texas, to take the child from the mother.

### Lobby Probe Fund Asked by Senator

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana sait today he may request an additional \$25,000 appropriation to continue the current investigation by the senate lobby committee of propaganda activities in the Unitd States.

Minton announced his plan after Dr. Glenn Frank, republican program chairman, had charged the committee was attempting to

### since 1935 on a farm that was not \$40,000 Paid Upon Deaths of Three

The National Underwriters, insurance publication, ir an issue Saturday stated that \$40,000 in premiums were paid beneficiaries of James Cheatham, Frank Judkins and Earl Shannon last year in Eastland.

### Alice Echo Judged **Best In Competition**

age on a farm is not limited by an allotment.

The Alice Echo, edited by Robert McClamery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McClamery of Eastland, recently won first prize in a weekly paper contest conshipped to Kansas and the other two were shipped to Indiana.

Ballard from R. B. Ballard.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

### The Nazi Book Burners Are a Little Too Late

There have been few times in modern history when there were as many reasons for pessimism about the future of cvilization as there are today. Nevertheless, it is also true that one's pessimism can very easily be overdone.

For although the de-civilizing forces which are abroad in the world today have a sweep and a power which must not be under-rated, the opposing forces are not without power, either. The picture is black, but it is not all black. The Jeremiahs who currently predict the downfall of sivilization may be overlooking a few bets.

There is, for instance, the matter of the book-burners. Shortly after the German Nazis took over Austria, Nazi chieftians announced that they would purge the famous Austrian National Library of all "non-Aryan" volumes. Considering the way they interpreted that sinister catchword in Berlin, this is apt to mean that almost any book which is really worth preserving will get tossed into the bonfire.

Now it happens that the Austrian National Library is one of the great libraries of the world. It contains some 1,200,000 books, including thousands of ancient manuscripts and priceless historical documents. Merely to think of a squad of storm troopers going through that collection with carte blanche to destroy all that is beyond their understanding is enough to make a man shiver.

Such things have happened before. The ancient library at Alexandria, Egypt, was once a treasure-house of human knowledge. When the Mohammedans burned it- those who registered at the morn- Cisco Chamber of Commerce, Cison the ground that since all man needed to know was ing session of the Oil Belt Safe- co; Bob Hammett, Texas Highway written in the Koran no other books were necessary-the ty Conference at Eastland Friday. Patrol, Austin; Foster Nelson world became measurably poorer, and the slow and pain- Many more attended the after- Texas Highway Patrol, Mineral ful rise of the human race from barbarism received a were present at the first morning of Mines, Dallas; Homer Garrimeasurable set-back.

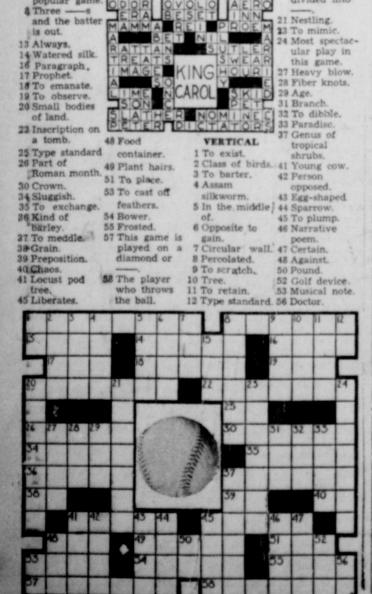
might like to have it. They are operating in a toatlly dif- Company, Caddo; Weldon M. Ma- Highway Department, ferent sort of world; a world which does not sit dumbly son, Travelers Ins. Co., Dallas; Falls; B. B. Smith, Captain of Poby while brute ignorance destroys the heritage of intelli- Floyd M. Couch, field auditor, lice, Dallas; M. F. Peel, Hudson gence, but which bestirs itself to make the loss good.

\*For the world has moved, after all. Man's progress Mines, Houston; J. J. Cummings, ita Falls; D. B. Morgan, Ranger could be delayed some centuries by the destruction of the Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; King Williamson, Dallas; M. T. Alexandria library; it cannot be so delayed by the destruction of the one in Vienna. The widened horizon rep- Allred, Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas; | Highway Patrol, Stamford. resented in those books at Vienna does not exist in those E. B. Free, West Texas Cotton Harry Hutchinson, Texas Highbooks alone. It has been diffused among thinking men Oil Co., Abilene. all over the world.

All of which is a sign that human civilization rests on E. Borland, Panhandle Refining partment, Cisco; N. A. Baker, stouter pillars now than used to be the case. The militar- Co., Wichita Falls; W. G. Schaef- Lone Star Gas Co., Caddo; D. C istic Samsons may be doing their best to throw those pil- lene; Wilburn Page, manager Bernard L. McCord, Caddo; A. M. lars down, but the job is beyond them. In the end, is it Chamber of Commerce, Wichita Moore, State Highway Departnot quite possible that they will destroy nothing but their Falls; R. E. St. Clair, safety di- ment, Wichita Falls; Curtis own strength?

### National Sport

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle



**SOUVENIRS** 



### Many Are Registered at First Session of Safety Conference

T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Ft. Worth; Body Co., Dallas; J. W. Sayle, way Patrol, Wichita Falls; W. A. Stamford; G. L. Morahan, Texas

Cotton Oil Co., Abilene; Charles lene; M. H. French, Police Derector Panhandle Refining Co., Moore, Panhandle Refining Co., Wichita Falls; S. Kim, T. P. Coal Wichita Falls. & Oil Co., Ranger; Ted Bott, T. P. | Charles A. Miller, The Texas Coal & Oil Co., Ranger, M. L. Co., Houston; A. W. Breeland, Perdue, Chief of Police, Cisco; B. Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas; Lee B. H. Robinson, T. P. Coal & Oil Co. Conner, The Texas Co., Houston; Ranger; O. L. McGahey, Range J. B. Leftwich, The Texas Co., High School, Ranger; R. J. Park-er, Bryson; J. L. Atwood, Bryson; Employers' Ins. Co., Abilene; J. L. C. Wright, Bryson; A. H. Heu- H. Taylor, Lone Star Gas Co., derson, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Ranger; Hal H. Hunter, Lone Ster Oiden; Polk Ivy, Texas Highway Gas Co., Ranger; Carl Morris. Patrol, Wichita Falls.

M. Howell, Texas Highway Patrol, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger, Wichita Falls; Stewart Doss, Eastland Telegram, Eastland; Robert Randal, Star Telegram, Fort Worth; Bill Eyley, T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Ranger; S. M. Shelton, chairman safety committee, Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Abilene; R. M. Hurst, Chief of Police, Wichita Falls; R. A. Cox, safety supervisor American Optical Co Dallas; David E. Franklin, safety Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Dick A. Jones, the giant strides made in Chief of Police, Abilene.

Boggess, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., natio Tulsa, Okla.; D. B. Hiatt, safety In the list of writers who have director T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Ft | contributed to this forward march Worth; Glenn Burgess, Chamber of the American drama, the name of Commerce, Graham; Mary Her- of John Hershey must rank high. mann., Western Produce Co., Abi- He has amply demonstrated his lene; Mrs. J. E. Caudill, Western ability to portray faithfully, und-Produce Co., Abilene; Henry L. erstandingly, humorously, McCoy, Western Produce Co., backbone of our civilization-the Abilene; A. E. Martin, Rryson; T. average American family. His D. Brown, Bryson; Ezra Jones, latest stage success, "Napoleon Bryson; R. C. Kinnard, Eastland; Junior," a comedy in three acts, G. G. Fitzhugh, Texas Highway which is to be the next presenta-

The following is the list of Patrol, Abilene; J. E. Spencer, son, Jr., Department of Public

way Patrol, Abilene: Roy A. Sanders, West Texas ers, Texas Highway Patrol, Abi-

atrol, Wichita Falls.

Tom Tidmore, Austin, Watson Gamble, District Superintendent,

### 'Napoleon, Junior' Declared As One Of Better Plays

In the fields of industry, comengineer, Humble Oil & Refining merce, science and invention the Co., Wichita Falls; J. F. McKin- leadership of America and Amerinon, Casualty Underwriters, Dal- cans in recent years has been unilas; O. Gustafson, fire marshal, versally recognized. But no such Cisco; Charles C. Starr, Skelly Oil recognition has been accorded to T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Caddo; E. C. country in the realm of fine Rike, Breckenridge; J. Ronald arts-in literature, music and Vincent, Travelers Ins. Co., Dal-las; G. P. Jacks, Jr., T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Ranger; T. A. Hackney, great majority of all those writing thief of Police, Abilene.

Dr. R. B. Wolford, state health pretty, idealized impossible storyepartment, Mineral Wells; Wil- book conception of life, were do iam L. Johnson, T. P. Coal & Oil ing their writing in the other Co., Ranger; H. G. Burch, Jr., F. side of the Atlantic. We had to P. Coal & Oil Co., Ranger; C. G. look to Europe for a real litera-Farr, Western Produce Co., Abi- ture of the drama, but today, allene; A. B. Taylor, Connellee Ho- though it may not be generally tel, Eastland; J. G. Blackwell, T. realized, the process is being re-P. Coal & Oil Co., Ranger; Callan versed, and the works of our con-Martin, T. P. Coal & Oil Co., temporary American dramatists Ranger; Ray S. Marshall, assistant are entertaining and enlightening safety director, West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene; L. D. Winfrey, throughout the civilized world than those, perhaps, of any other

### Employment Office | Congressional Job to Be Filled At An Early Date

Merit examinations for the the Texas State Employment Service has just been announced. Vacancies in the operating staff of the local employment offices will be filled from eligible lists estab-

ished through these examinations Application forms and detailed announcements concerning the examinations may be obtained from Professor Emmette S. Red ford, Special Representative of the United States Employment Service, Box 2119, University Station, Austin. Application form nust be returned to Mr. Redford by May 31, 1938.

The examinations are open to nen and women who have been citizens of Texas for at least five years immediately preceding the date of employment.

Applicants must meet the folparticipation in the examinations: (1) A high school education and three years of the required experience; or (2) a college education and one year of the require experience; or (3) any equivalent nbination of (1) and (2); or (4) four years of the required experience. Required experience is full time paid employment in work definitely providing famiiarity with employment prob-

as "A hilarious and altogether delightful evening in the theatre, that yet contributes more to a genuine and sympathetic under- lems and practices such as are standing of the American scene found in industrial, commercial, ly wounded in the garag than many a more ponderous professional, and labor fields.

therefore, it is stated, considers \$1620. described by one discerning critic Con



political casualty-but Rep. bama says he suffered the broken toe when he struck his foot against a bed at his home. The speaker of the House is shown

The annual salary range for The Eastland Little theatre, Junior Interviewer is \$1260 - El Paso, Fort Worth, Hart

it a rare privilege to be enabled Applicants who meet the speci- Angelo, tion of the Eastland Little the-atre, demonstrates these qualities success by Hershey in Eastland, announcements will take written 25. Those who pass the admirably. The play has been The play will be Thursday at the tests to be held in Abilene, Ama- tion will be asked to appe

### Sign-Up In Range AY. Toe Stubbing Program This Heavy Says As

One hundred thirty-three ers and livestock farmers and county had pledged of 130,418 pasture acres 1938 Range Conservation gram by Monday, accordin survey by Elmo V. Cook, igent. The sign-up will be antil May 15th and Coc nates the acreage wil exce hundred fifty thousand ac that date.

The earning capacity Eastland county signers 1938 Range Program nately \$13,000.

Many ranchers in ounty now have their rai roving practices in operati n the form of practices tank building, pasture te deferred grazing, and oth ng range land to determ

### Well Known Mine Found Dead at Ho

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earn in the 1938 program.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Ma today proved fatal to R. B. est, 55 manager of the Mine and nationally know ing figure.

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Houston, Lubbock, Pari



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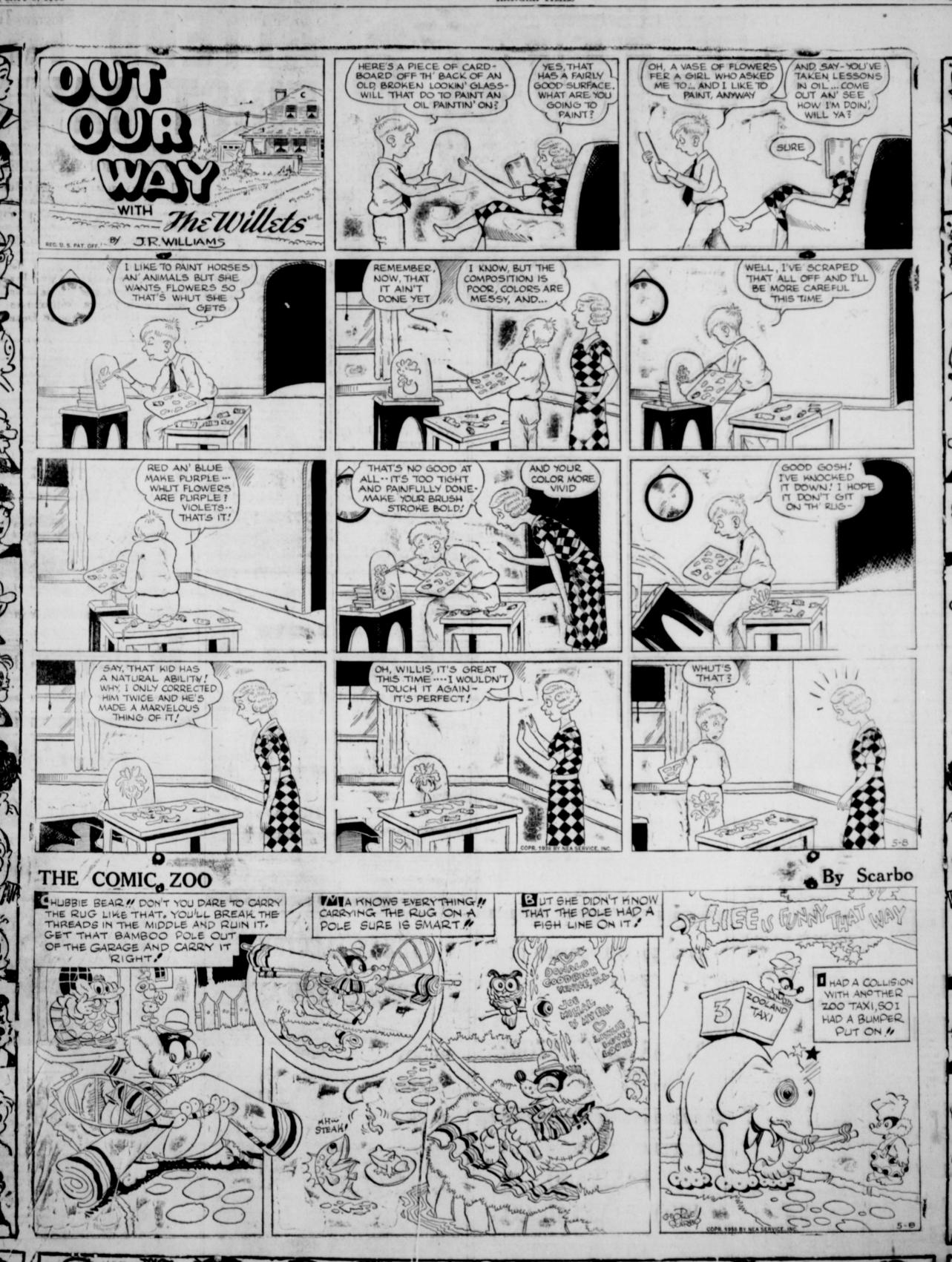
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Softball Season To Open Monday With Good Game

The day to which softball fans, have been looking forward for several weeks—the opening of the local softball season—will be here tomorrow and the first big game of the season will be played at the Municipal Softball Field beginning at 8 o'clock.

Hanlon and Killingsworth, two of the classiest teams in the lo-cal league, will clash in the first game of the season, with the Ranger High school Band, in full uniform, parading before the grandstand, as it did to win recognition at the band contest at San Angelo last week and at the Oil Belt Safety Conference in Eastland Friday.

All the proceeds from the first games, for which series tickets have been sold, will go into the fund to provide prize money for the winning teams in the league. A schedule of prizes has been worked out whereby five of the six teams will come out winners at the end of the season, with it being possible for the leading team in schedule to win more than



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wanted to fly.

ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he
wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—we a 1 th y
widow; she wanted Roger.

EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's
mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterdayi Roger kiases Jackie, making the engagement more real than she had ever realized it might be. Then, suddenly, she burst into tears.

next menth!

AUSTIN-An unsuccessful attempt to have the remains of Moses Austin brought, to Texas

to Hawkins for aid when his work. Hawkins is rarely mentioned in nesday night. Texas by Anglo-Saxons. He gets bone. parest reference in historical Mr. Pruett and family visited that sent him to the hospital.

locuments of the time.

ALLEY OOP -

At last reports, Potosi, Mo., nesday night.

Moses Austin. An undertaker sent by the Texas Board of Control to get the remains returned empty-handed.. The attempt was made on the anniversary of the ior Chamber of Commerce memto Go Unrecognized battle of San Jacinto. In this combers, making a good will tour in bat Texas, not the enemy, was connection with the annual health cash prizes and thousands of state-

### **CHEANEY**

prime actors in the establishment help beautify the Howard ceme- Powell greeted them for the Rang- prizes are \$10 each and prizes are \$10 each. John Hawkins of New Orleans to come and help do some work BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—Joe Rod- Girl Ball Players financed the colonization enter- at Howard. Some fencing is need- riquez is convalescing after hav prize. Stephen F. Austin applied ed so all come and assist in this ing added a new chapter to the

emed to have the best of the ar-1 The Ladies Aid society met with with a large crowd present.

# lips in smug satisfaction. "We may get the whole thing set up in another month. This Santa Claus works fast. There's a new super-charged ship ready for stratosphere tests. It will take an altitude of 50,000 feet, maybe more. And yours truly, my love—forgive me, I forgot again!—but your fiance-by-proxy may land the job." "Oh, Roger!" Jackie could not say any more. She was so thrilled "Don't rub it in!" "Sorry. But it's the truth. You can't change the world too quick-ly. Maybe some day women will be the leaders in aviation—look at the way they run affairs in their homes now! I know darn well you'll boss the guy you marry. . ." "But I'm not going to marry anyone—unless Mother manages to make me, as she gives every evidence of doing the way things

CHAPTER VI

A FTER Roger had loaned Jackie for him.

This pocket handkerchief and apologized profusely she explained she only cried when she was angry. "It's because I thought your plan would work out so easily, the way you said it would," Jackie said, a bit tremulously. "And instead, it's a howling flop. Why, if we're not careful Mother will have us middlealisling to the tune of Lohengrin next menth!"

"Oh, Roger!" Jackie could not say any more. She was so thrilled for him.

"I'll know next week," he went on. "So keep your fingers crossed until then. Oh, boy, will that be something! Think of it, Jackie, flying in a new unseen world, a world where the stars always shine in the purple shadows, shine in t

Roger could think of worse is what makes it an aviator's agreed. "But after the flight?"

Roger could think of worse things than that. But he, too, was learning his lessons from bitter experience. His face still stung. So he said, "I told you I had something important to tell you. If it works out, as I hope it will, I think we can tailspin your mother's well-intentioned schemes. But, my love, we will have to put on an act if we are engaged. That's why," he added, throwing her a grin, "I got you laber to help make such dreams come true—oh, Roger, why wasn't I born a man!"

He looked at her, her shining eyes more beautiful than any stars or sun. "You do very well as you are," he said. Like every man since Adam, he did not want his woman to change. He would do are," he said. Like every man since Adam, he did not want his woman to change. He would do that.

"You ought to be ashamed to say such things!" She looked as though she would like to slap him again. Then as suddenly her eyes turned starry, her lips tremulous, she was all tender femininity and yielding sweetness, as unminkingly she caught his arm, pressing close to him again, "You didn't mean it! It's not that risky!" She was seized with that unexplainlenger. I suppress you're gight above."

practicing," Jackie said. "And remember, please, I'm not 'your love'! I suppose you're right about the act, though. But remember, too, it'll only be put on in public."

"I'll remember," Roger promised, rubbing his jaw thought-fully.

"What was it you had to tell me?" se asked. "It will have to be really good this time... aren't you going to drive on? If anyone goes by he'll think we're lovers!

Parked on the side of the road like this will be what I've always wanted like this will have to the mext-best thing to know one like Roger.

"It's what I've always wanted listen in at the radio-tower. I'll mean it! It's not that risky!" She was seized with that unexplainable panic once again, that sickening emptiness.

"I was kidding," he said lightly. But he put his two hands on her shoulders and pushed her gently from him.

Whew! He'd rather do any number of test-dives, climb to any statospheric heights, than have Jackie, looking like that, so unbearably close, yet so unattainably far from him.

parked on the side of the road like this with the lights turned out."

"He'd have another guess coming." Roger said. "This is more like an amateur boxing match. We'll move on, as soon as I've told you—and this really is good."

"It's what I've always wanted to do." Roger said. "It will be the beginning for a lot of things for me. No more crazy test-dives, photographic mapping, or teaching dubs how to fly."

Jackie, looking like that, so unbearably close, yet so unattainably far from him.

She sank back, releasing another big sigh. Relief flooded through her, as though she had been made whole again. "Who is this wonderful Santa Claus?" she murmured. "You didn't tell me

told you—and this really is good. I think I've met my Santa Claus, Jackie. When I was in Washington."

I LIKE that!" She pretended indignation. "Calling me a dub! And what will I do for an instructor, please? Just when I'm getting ready to solo and every—thing."

SOMEONE who'll back you?

Not really!" The golden fires Not really!" The golden fires thing."

"Mrs. repeated.

"I didn't mean you. You're repeated.

"Right you are. At least, it looks that way. If everything works out." Roger' smacked his a swell pilot, Jackie."

I dight mean you. Four repeated.

Okay. Good reflexes and rhythm

—if you'd been a man you'd make anything to her then.

(To Be Continued)

### gument about the resting place of Good Will Trippers Visitors In Ranger

A group of Mineral Wells Junfestival, to be held in Mineral ments have been received. The Friday afternoon.

recalls that another of the A large crowd turned out to the City of Ranger and Bobbie

archives on the obstinacy of mules. father, Moses Austin, directed Burle Griffith of near Desde He tried to drag a mule from the Stephen to carry on the project. mona visited Harold Ham Wed- tracks on which a train was approaching. The mule refused to nnection with the movement Lin Gentry is still confined to budge. The train struck the ani- have been requested to meet at the that resulted in the settlement of bis room with a broken collar mal but before dying it succeded softball field Monday afternoon at in giving Rodriquez a final kick 5 o'clock.

the Jonas Hitchens family Wed Mrs. Oscar Strickler Thursday.

### By Hamlin

### THIS IS A (WELL, MEBBE OL') DIDJUH NICE PLACE FOOLY'LL COME NOTICE THAT OL' BEEN GIVE "REST, BUT (IN WITH A NO TELLIN SOUR-PUSS DION'T AN AWFUL WHAT HE'S WE DIDN'T ( MESS OF SEEM T'CARE MUCH, 1.0NG GOT HIMSELF FISH FIND MUCH ABOUT THIS INTO. "IME! FOOD PLACE? THAT'S FOOZY!





### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser es the following passage from the



TOOK MY GIRL AWAY FROM ME, AND NOW HE'S TRYING TO BELITTLE ME! ----YOU'D SEE I'LL SHOW HIM! 0 0 ....)

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you;' that it, Truth and Love reign ni the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal" (page 476).

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less, to the statement, "I like Ro- a son, then an heir of God through yal Crown Cola best because-

This is a weekly contest, with 61 Wells June 17, 18 and 19, stop- contest started March 11 and will ped in Ranger for a short visit end Sept. 1. Each week until September \$2,000 in cash will be J. J. Kelly, mayor pro-tem, awarded winners. First prize is greeted the visitors on behalf of \$1,000, the next 10 prize winners

## Will Meet Monday

All girls in Ranger who are in terested in forming a softball team

If enough players are interested team will be formed and practice started as soon as possible Games will be matched after the team has worked out and other teams in this vicinity contacted.

### HEARING IS SET

Hearing on the plaintiff's aplication for alimony during endency of the suit of Wilma Boney against Manuel Boney has been set by Judge George L. Davenport for 10 a. m. Saturday May 14, in 91st district court.

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Christ" (Galatians 4:6, 7). The Lesson-Sermon also includ-

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home of Mrs. Finis King, Thurs- Mrs. J. W. Harrison gave a day. A fried chicken dinner was very interesting talk on music. served with ice cream and cake Members attending the lunch-

Carring out the Music Week Z. B. Morgan, Carl Heinlin, O. M. theme, favors were corsages rep- Lemmond, Ross Staton, Sau resenting tiny musical instru- Perlstein, T. L. Dupree, Dick Wil liams, H. T. Schooley, Roy Me ments.

In a very impressive ceremony Cleskey, T. J. Powell, Onis Little Mrs. F. E. Jacobs installed new field, Finis King, W. B. Emfinger, officers of the club, presenting J. W., Harrison, R. C. Snyder, L. Mrs. Carl Heinlin, president, Mrs. E. White and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs T. L. Dupree, first vice president, a guest. Mrs. H. T. Schooley, second vice

-LODGE NOTICES

CALL MEETING Ranger These classes, along with their Masonic Lodge No. 738 A sponsor, Mrs. G. B. Denny and W. T. Wal-Masonic Lodge No. 738 A 7:30. Entered apprentice will be ton, Sup't., of the schools, Mr. L. conferred. Visitors Welcome. All members urged to attend. D. L. Jameson, Sec., Lee Harris W. M.

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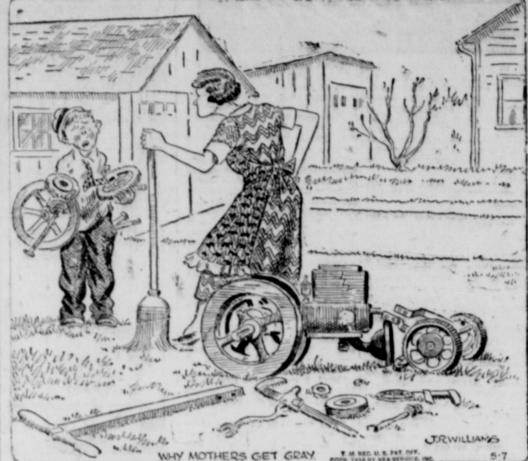
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Seniors Entertained With Banquet The W. M. S. of First Baptist church entertained with a banquet at the church Tuesday evening

May 3rd, naming the Senior class of the Ranger Junior College and

High school as the honor guests.

sponsor, Mrs. Gladys Hunter and

S. Rhiem. Dean of the Junior Col-

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For County Judge.
W. E. ADAMSON, (Re-election,

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H. O'BEIEN, (2nd term)

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ege, Mr. J. C. Powell, Principal "Texas is blessed with good schools of the High school and Dr. R. H. of every denomination and that no Hodges, chairman of the School boy or girl would go wrong by Board attended.

The banquet table seating onen white with a strip of sea blue the School Board. and steam boats placed at inter- er of this splendid program. vals on reflectors, surrounded with flowers and greenery. At American Legion Auxiliary each plate was anchored a sail To Meet Tuesday boat naming the guest.

door by Rev. and Mrs. Talley, Mrs. day evening at 8:00 Mrs. J. D. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. L. L. Bruce, McClister, the president, asks that W. L. Jackson, Mrs. L. Mrs. W. B. all members be present. Emfinger, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, Mrs. J. B. Ferris and Mrs. W. W. Gleaners Class Mrs. H. D. Smith's orchestra Plan Picnic

The program included invoca-the class meets for a visitation tion by W. T. Walton, Welcome beriod, all members are asked to be present. sponse by Barcus Coalson for the unior College and Jack Hall for Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. the High school; then the group To Install Officers was favored with several numbers | The Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. played on the accordian by Mrs. will hold their final meeting Tues-M. B. Johnston of Strawn, form- day afternoon at 4:00 p. m., at erly with Ted Fio Rita's Orchestra. which time there will be an intsalpal address of the evening was gi-ven by Hon. C. V. Terrell, Chairman of the Railroad Commission Ranger City Council To arging each one to go on with with a high school or Junior col- Wednesday at 1:00.

choosing any one of them."

The benediction was pronounce ndred and twenty five was laid by Dr. Bob Hodges, president of down the center, with sail ships Rev. Tally acted as toastmast

primary department.

Come and worship with us. The American Legion Auxiliary The guests were greeted at the will meet at the Legion Hall Tues-

Mrs. H. D. Smith's orchestral furnished the music with her girls quartette singing "On the Good Ship Lollypop," just before the Church at a meeting held at the Service was under the supervision of Mrs. Bob Hodges, assisted by Y. W. A. girls who were dress Each Friday morning at 9:00 Monday-2:30 p. m.-W. M. U.

Golden Girls quartette of lation of officers. Mrs. Weldon Hardin-Simmons Unuiversity pre- Webb and Mrs. Margaret Hart sented three numbers. The princi- Blanchard will be presented in a

on, Have Annual Luncheon

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MONDAY

9 A M.

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### church under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Cash. Wednesday-7:15 p. m.-Sunday school teachers meet for study club Thursday-7:00 p. m .- Choir CHURCH of the NAZARENE Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. K. Wier, superintendetn

Mrs. R. O. King, superintendent

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles T. Tally, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m.

Calendar for Week.

Mitchell, sponsor; Junior G. A.

meets at church with Mrs. Bert

Morning Worship-11:00

W. A. Lewis, Supt.

Sermon by Pastor.

Sermon by Pastor.

ial Relief program.

Coffin, in charge.

В. Т. U.-6:30 р. и.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

A large crowd gathered at the Nazarene church yesterday. Many isitors from Abilene, Buffalo day. Cisco, Hillsboro and Eastand. At the noon hour dinner vas spread outside the church. In afternoon a program was givon Sunday school and miss work. At 7:45 the N. Y. P. S. on a good profram then Evanlist N. E. Berryhill brought a cond Coming of Jesus. Sunday morning - Greatest

eed n America.

Be sure and her him.

Everyone is welcome.

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

hr, Superintendent. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Mother's Day. Sermon theme, A Mother's Faith"-the story of imothy. Special songs and readings.

Miss Connelly will give a music al reading. Wear a red flower for are the newly appointed commites: refreshments, Mrs. A. Murrell, Harry Warner, Mrs. L. E. White and Mrs. H. T. Schooley. Arrangement, Mrs. E. R. Green and Mrs. Chas. Hummel. Decoraion, Mrs. Edwin George and Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

Happenings in Brief Williard Swaney, who has been at his home Gholson Hotel, for veral days has been moved to the West Texas Clinic for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bearden have week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bearden of Longview and Miss Margie Faye Ludker and Katherine Reese fo Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy left Saturday for Wichita Falls to sit Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mur

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Downing have returned to their heme in Bristol, Okla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russel. Mr. Downing is a cousin of Mr. Russell.

Mrs. Lottie Davenport is ill er home Marston Building.

### By Williams SPORT GLANCES . . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON ts Editor, NEA Service

the distance will be negotiated in 4 minutes within the next few years. . Which means that the man who might be expected to perform the feat, doesn't expect to do it . . John J. Brady, representative of the Horseman's

afternoon . ing arrives from Germany, May 9, the moment.

your mother if she is living; a It will be remembered that Jesus white one, if she has passed on. was Consecrated in the Temple Ladies' Auxiliary meets on in his infancy, and in later years Monday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. C. E. Maddocks.

This church extends to every one a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services.

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

Lawrence Bryan, superintendent. take place on Mother's Day. by the pastor. Lesson, 14th chap-the theme: "Jesus Had a Mother. Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Director. Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

gram. A well arranged program has been prepared by the committee and you will enjoy it. Come and do your Mother hon-

We are expecting a great Sun-We are expecting a great Sun-day School and every member of 7:45, will continue the thoughts meets at church for Ministerthe church should be present.

7:30 p. m.-Y. W. A. meets at Announcements will be made Leagues at 7:00. of Romans.

Carothers in charge.

this morning regarding Study week, there is to be a church-

and be present at this time. Have program. terested in these singings been having some very fine sing-

Come and worship with us to

The pastor wishes to thank brother Rubert Ringold for his splendid message last Sunday morning. Many nice things have Class. been said about it. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor

"Mother's Day" will be fittingnessage on Ring Leaders. Satur- ly observed in the First Metho-lay night Rev. Berryhill will be- dist Church today, by laying a n a series of messages on the supreme emphasis on Christian motherhood for our modern day. School. A special feature of the Morn-

ing Service will be the Consecra-Sunday night-Signs of the tion of babies and young children.

and will do his work for the Joe lator in the Adirondacks, where

NEW YORK.—Glenn Cunning-ham, who ran the fastest mile ever recorded, 4:04.4, in a handi-cap race at Dartmouth, doubts that

resentative of the Horseman's Transportation Association, says that Seabiscuit is the best shipper since Exterminator . Red Pollard, who has been out with a shoulder injury, motored to New York from California to ride the Biscuit in his match race with War Admiral at Belmont Park, May 30.

Al Schacht was Joe DiMag-25 batters in pitching a per-He regthe Yankees were in Philadelphia.

A bunch of kids shagged the The Cleveland club of pace. . . The line of scouts has formed on the right. . . . ball. The Cleveland club definitely has decided to give rolbicking Rollie Hemsley only one more chance to behave. Sam Snead played in the professional tennis tournament at White Sulgymnasium. . . Philadelphia is growing excited about a heavy-Philadelphia is OU AMBERS was knocked out weight named Nick Fiorent

for the first time the ather who's had six scraps. . . . Her-ernoon . . . by a heavy chain, man Taylor, the promoter, insists was strung from the ceiling that the young man moves of Stillman's Gymnasium, and flyweight. . . . Bob (Bicycle) from which a big punching bag Pastor's next start will be made dangled until a right-hand punch against Lee Ramage in Los Anunloosened the top hook . . . geles. . . . Lou Gehrig continues
Ambers would like to see Barney to hear about that wild west pic-Ross and Henry Armstrong fall as ture in which he played a part in hard. . . . He's doctoring a pair Hollywood last winter. . . . When of scalp wounds. . . . Ross is re-turning to his old camp at Fern-for the third time in Philadelphia, dale to prepare for his welter-weight title defense against Arm-strong, May 26. . . . Max Schmel-ting average was a rousing .043 at

> said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." And we remember how he took them up in his arms placed his hands upon them, and blessed them. It is very fitting that

Golden Rule Bible class, taught vice, the pastor will preach Following the Consecration Ser The morning services will be taken up by Mothers Day pro-

this consecration service should

just returned from the General Conference of the Methodis Episcopal Church, South, which met in Birmingham, Alabama or, this morning by attending ser- With the great events of that Conference still fresh in his mind 4:00 p. m.—Intermediate G. A. Christian Endeavor will meet ing the theme of "Suzanna's this evening at 6:45 with Mrs. Children." on Christian motherhood, by us

Carothers in charge.

Preaching by the pastor 8:00 p.
m. Subject, "The Natural and Spiritual Man." Read 7th chapter

The Church School will meet at 9:45, the Evening Young People's Fellowship Hour at 6:30, and the Junior and Intermediate

On Wednesday Evening of this of lesson.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-Week prayer and Bible study.

Choir hursday—7:00 p. m.— Choir Continue longer. If you are incompletely continue longer. wide gathering, with a covered

> GOSPEL CENTER Rev. J. A. Lovell, pastor Mrs. Joe Hunt, superintendent Sunday 9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

7:15 p. m.-Prophetic Bible 7:45 p. m .- Evangelistic Service

2:30 p. m.-Ladies Prayer 7:45 p. m .- City Wide Singing. Saturday a. m .- Childrens' Bible

7:45 p. m .- Young People's Bi

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