County Goes Dry In Beer Election Saturday

Because of the demand for visng speakers who will attend the Oilbelt teachers meeting in Abilene, March 15 and 16, several subject sections will meet together rather than have independent sectional programs as has been the custom in the past.

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ENPORT

All sectional meetings have been scheduled for Saturday, March 16, beginning with a number of luncheons at the noon hour. The remainder of the sectional programs will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

The English and Library groups of the Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak. The Industrial Arts, Mathematics, and Science sections will be addressed at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, March Charles. 16, by Dr. George S. Counts, also of the Teachers College, Columbia University. The other two groups to combine will be the Primary Intermediate subjects sections which will be addressed by Dr. Eugene L. Aten, psychiatrist,

of Dallas. To present such an inclusive program as the one planned for the four thousand teachers of the Oilbelt District requires financial sapp of on the part of the teachers themselves. Schools that have already contributed 100 per cent in district dues of 50c per teacher (as of Feb. 29) are:

Baylor County, Bomarton Public School, Joe W. Cloud, Supt.

Hardeman County, Jackson
Springs Rural School, Belle Tow-

School, Sweetwater, J. H. Wil-High School, Sweetwater, G. E. Williams, Principal. Philip Nolan this country. Elemtary School, Sweetwater, H. "If we are D. Reed, Principal.

Wichita County, Friberg Rural School, Katherine Singletary, Principal. Rocky Point Rural School, Thurman S. Hill, Principal American ideals and American in Inc. Wichita Falls System, H. D. Stitutions," Justice Sharp said. pal. Wichitz Falls System, H. D. stitutions," Justice Sharp said. Fillers, Supt., Joe B. MceNil, Business Manager. Hardin Junior Collittle our form of government and ing at 90 feet on No. 1 H. D. Thomason, S. H. Key survey.

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In the Finnish war, Moscow responsed Sattle Carrigan Elementary, J. E. Park, Principal. Austin Elementary, Bellie L. Stewart, Principal. Barwise and Bowie Elementary, John I. Woodward, Principal. Carrigan Elementary, J. T. San Jacinto and who later became secretary of war of the rose of Dean. Senior High School, S. H. happiness that this nation has atcipal. Carrigan Elementary, J. T. Rundell, Phincipal. Crockett Elementary, Ida Moore, Principal. Fannin and Huey Elementary, Burl Bryont Delical Research of the state supreme court. Burl Bryant, Principal. Ben Sergeant Killed In Elementary, R. A. Jarrott, Princi-

Funeral Is Held For C. P. Narry, 54 ham L. Freeman, so Freeman of Ranger.

Funeral services for C. P. Narthe Bethel Methodist church and Killingsworth funeral chapel. cemetery, near Weatherford. Mr. Narry, a resident of De-Leon since 1930, died there after the services.

He was born in Tennessee, son Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Narry, and to Weatherford when a small boy. His wife, two sons, his parents and a number of brothers and sisters survive.

an illness of several years.

More Production In Area Is Noted

30,550 the week ended Feb. 25 the trip.

Louisiana Solons Refuse To Meet On Call Of Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2. Rebellious legislators today refused to answer the call of Governor Earl K. Long for a special session and ended the 12 years of puppet lawmaking started by his brother, the late Huey P. Long. Only 13 senators responded when Lieutenant-Governor Coleman Lindsay rapped for order. Twenty is a bare quorum. The

many votes. The scene was in sharp contrast to the days of the governor's brother, when legislators ground out bills at his will.

house was shy of a quorum by

Once before Governor Earl K. Long called a special session. That was just after the first democratic will hold a joint session at a primary Jan. 16. The machine had luncheon where Dr. Harold Rugg failed for the first time in 12 years to win a majority, and Governor Long was forced into a runoff against Sam Houston Jones, political unknown from Lake

In a semblance of domination the special session turned out bills at the governor's bidding, bills which he approved and hoped "they will get me a few more votes" in the run-off primary.

Their special session over, the egislators returned home to await the verdict of the people in the fateful run-off.

When the votes of that election were counted and Jones had won lene, and others in the old X-Ray north of Breckenridge, at 1,650 by 20,000 majority, the Long ma-Field.

Independence Of Texas Celebrated

Mitchell County, Westbrook OS, Tex., March 2.— Associate and associates started preparatory Public School, Ira D. Lauderdale, Justice John H. Sharp of the work on No. 1 Mills, Harvey sur-OS, Tex., March 2 .- Associate work on No. 1 Mills, Harvey survey, two miles north of Comyn, in a try for Ellenburger producliams, Principal. Reagan Junior thought and a new type of person" of un-American character in

"They persistently try to be- feet.

Burgess, Principal. Sam Houston Elementary, Esther M. Berry. Principal. San daeinto and Travis Buried Next Mon.

Word has been received in Ranger of the death of Sgt. William L. Freeman, son of G. W. Still a location was Pitzer and West and others No. 1 Compton, section 1, OAL survey.

Balkans, Near East Tense as War Threatens



Massing of Rumanian, Turkish and Russian troops on their respective borders increases tension in the Balkan and Near Eastern areas, where nearly 5,000,000 men are now under arms. Map shows routes of attack that would be used by allies on offensive or by Nazi-Red forces if war should spread

Old X-Ray Field in Erath County Site for Location of Deep Project

staked by O. D. Dillingham, Abi- block 3, SPRR survey, 15 miles The well will test to 3,500 feet | Rigging up continued on Earl

and will be known as No. 1 J. R. McNabb and others No. 1 W. E. Moring heirs, 357 feet from the Pruit, southwest corner of the east and 2.784 feet from the south county, section 37, block 7, T&P lines of the Moses Goff survey, survey. abstract 290, Materials are being

Hamilton County

A new operation for the area lemtary School, Sweetwater, H.

Reed, Principal.

Wichita County, Friberg Rural

Check, Katharina, Singleton, Glasses, Control of the area in the papers and magazines, certain in-

Eastland County

3, H&TC survey, five miles west of Carbon, was drilling. Development company No. 1 Wright and Harrell, J. B. Hoxie survey, four miles northeast of

Sgt. Freeman died in a train No. 1 J. J. Robertson, Norton sur- Morton Valley, which will be held ollision at Sunnyvale, Calif., on vey, near Horwitz and Odom pro- Monday night, conducted by H. F. Feb. 28. His body will arrive in duction, at 3,350 feet was drilling. Wilkins. ry, 54, brother of J. D. Narry of Ranger at noon Monday, March 4. Ed McAdams and others No. 1 Eastaind, were held this week at Services will be conducted at the Sloan, Yeamans survey, one mile ing is promised, and the public is

Erath county's second new test | Panhandle Refining Company in the past few weeks has been No. 1 Frank Magers, section 1 feet was drilling.

Stedham Petrol company was outskirts of Vilpuri as others cies.

survey, six miles north of Gordon had reached a depth of 850 feet,

150 Present Friday At Veteran's And Auxiliary Meeting

ed a meeting of the Eastland

Rising Star. Later, the veterans and their fensive fortifications, wives were served refreshments

Fellowship Meeting Planned For Monday At Morton Valley

The public has been invited to

Lots of good singing and preach-

testing No. 1 Powers, George reached Tali, six miles to the east,

W. K. Gordon No. 14 W. R. Finns, it was charged, were set-Ringo, section 80, block 2, T&P ting fire to the city, ostensibly de-Finns, it was charged, were setspairing of a successful defense.

of the city; the town of Heinjoki, 15 miles east of the city; Mannikis on the Vilpuri-Lake Ladoga country may be filled soon.

There were visitors present from 191 Finnish airplanes and captur-Cisco, Ranger, Moran, Carbon and ed an enormous quantity of war Cisco, Ranger, Moran, Carbon and ed an enormous quantity of war main body of Russian troops town hastened from their Beds to ship, the Southgate, was attacked materials in addition to 922 de-

A depth of 550 feet has been and danced in the clubhouse ball- Nazis Shoot Down A Belgian Plane

BRUSSELS, March 2 .-- A German airplane shot down a Belgian plane in the Belgian province of Limburg today, it was reported in reliable quar-Officials refused to confirm

the report, but it was believed that they would issue an official communique after an investiga-

TO HITLER AS WAR SPREADS

As Sumner Welles, Presiden rope, listened today to Adolf Hit-i ler's war aims and attitude towards peace, an echo of the war was heard within the American neutrality zone of the Western Navy Finds Ship Hemisphere.

Three United States destroyers and a coast guard cutter steamed towards a spot 150 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the British freighter Southgate reported it had been attacked by a submarine. Nothing had been heard from the Southgate since it sent out a distress call late yes-

A British broadcast reported that the German freighter Troja had been set afire by its crew and scuttled off the Netherlands West Indies after it had been challenged by a British warship-also within the neutrality zone.

A report, unconfirmed, was cirulated in Montevideo that several Puerto Rico. German freighters, accompanied by two submarines and possibly a navy destroyers and planes of the ever of the county going wet.

pocket battleship, were in the navy's neutrality patrol on a Ranger, Eastland, Cisco South Atlantic 600 miles off the swift hunt for the ship. ruguayan Coast. Several British

in the United States and to have told him he thought the United The message of the sighting of

Reliable informants said Hitler tions yesterday the Russians took the Paakkolankoski waterfall area on the Yuoksi River 25 and 1 area on the the Paakkolankoski waterfall area quisitions and of her "natural" spheres of interest in Central Europe, German sources said the vakala, in the same area; Tali, which cant ambassadorships of each

land and British planes went out

Today's communique said that city. Helsinki said the Finnish etween February 11 and March 1 troops were prepared for a last-

ports to Italy.

Italian ships were still loading coal at Amsterdam, but Britain has announced they will be seized if they leave port.

Car Owners Begin Licensing Autos

the placing of new automobile li cense plates on their cars, Eastginning to license their machines in a greater number, it was observed Saturday by Assessor-Colector C. H. O'Brien. Friday was the first day on

which it was permissable under 2.—The newspaper Tribuna Pop state law to place the 1940 license plates on ears.

Rio Grande, said today that "it is plates on cars.

O'Brien stated.

the use of 1939 license plates on Cape Polonia is about 110 miles cars is allowed. In order to avoid northeast of Punta Del Este, Uruthe rush at the latter part of this guay, where last December three month, it was suggested car own-ers register license the machines now.

British cruisers engaged the Ger-man pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee in a battle which force

RECOMMENDED

C. Jenkins, Tuscola postmistress, order. has been recommended by Con- Tribuna Popular is regarded as gressman Clyde L. Garrett. Mrs. Jenkins first was appointed upon the recommendation of Thomas L. Blanton, former congressman.

WELLES TALKS UNOFFICIAL COUNT WITH **ONLY SEVEN BOXES OUT ELECTION SHOWS DRY TREND**

Roosevelt's personal envoy to Eu- WITH 319 POLL TAXES PAID IN SEVEN OUTSTANDrope, listened today to Adolf Hit- ING ROXES, WHICH ALWAYS VOTE DRY, A DRY VICTORY IS CONCEDED SATURDAY NIGHT.

Which Sent SSS Not In Distress

cated by navy planes and was in of three votes. "no apparent danger."

The ship had been sought since in the county there were 319 poll late yesterday when it sent a signal indicating that it was being localities a dry vote has been cast attacked by a submarine about regularly in all previous elections.

150 miles northeast of San Juan, The only wet box unheard from

warships are believed to be some-where in that region. had been located was received by the chief of naval operations. It Eastland boxes having wet majority In the Berlin talks, Hitler was gave no details as to where the In the Berlin talks, Hitler was gave no details as to where the portices of 170 and 68, the two in sported to have asked Welles Southgate was enounced by Ranger going wet by 174 and 102 bout supposed Allied sympathies the planes which had been search-

MOSCOW, March 2.— Russian troops have entered the southern Hitler to be wary of all democrater the ship flashed its attack mes- dry by majorities of 122 and 63 Hitler was reported to have told sage last night. The navy had been votes, while other dry majorities Recently E. H. Young, Zastland associates started preparatory

Total depth is 3,and landed on the western shore of the Bay of Viipuri, an army could make would be to state that

The pale Pinte County

Testing No. 1 Powers, George of the east, and landed on the western shore of the Bay of Viipuri, an army could make would be to state that the only thing approaching a peace proposal he could make would be to state that the skipper of the ship not of the ship not of the skipper of t the Allies must accept his terms or close his exact position if he was en 53, Ronney 11, Staff 18, Desnear enemy warships.

demona 34 and Sabanno 16.

On British Coast

British war planes flew over gun fire off the Scottish coast in Railroad, and Cape Keijashiemi, Berlin today for the fourth time the early hours of this morning on the western shore of Viipuri in a week. German planes again sent dwellers at Berwick-on-Tweed were active off the coast of Scot- burrying to the seashore in the be-

Belief was expressed here, howplanes, reported off the coast earlier, had attacked British shipping ident Roosevelt returned to and perhaps had been engaged by capital today to take charge of the

man planes bombing shipping. I trality zone, Later an unidentified British steamship, arriving in port, report-German bombing plane near Amble, on the Northumberland Coast.

Uruguayan Paper Says Battle Is To Be Fought Soon

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Mar. Up to Friday only 187 past reported without confirmation senger cars, 62 commercial and that a naval battle involving three 13 farm licenses had been issued, British cruisers and six large German submarines is developing April 1 is the last day on which 200 miles from Cape Polonia."

ed the German man o' war into Montevideo harbor, in which it Reappointment of Mrs. Jennie was scuttled after an internment

Almost complete returns from

guestionably go dry by a majority of around 100 votes.

The tabulation of votes Satur-WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The 27 boxes in the county the unofpavy announced today that the ficial count showed that 20 boxes British freighter Southgate, which had cast 2,485 votes for legalizing had flashed a submarine attack beer and 2,482 votes against, leavnessage last night, had been lo- ing a wet majority at that time

the election held in Eastland coun-

ty Saturday, showed late Saturday

night that the county would un-

In the seven outstanding was Dothan, with only 37 paid poll The signal sent a cutter, three taxes, so there is no chance what-

Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Cook were the only boxes in the The advice that the Southgate county showing a wet majority Eastland boxes having wet mawet by 89 and 255 votes.

The box appearing elsewhere this page gives the unofficial tabulation of all votes counted, the number of poll taxes in each box, the total number of votes cast and

LONDON, March 2.—Terrific Roosevelt Back At Washington After Long Trip

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 .- Preswere setting fire to the deserted Royal Air Force fighter planes investigation of reports that the Western Hemisphere's "safety

Reports that a British merchant reached a point 4 1-2 miles away, the seashore. Some thought Ber- by an unidentified submarine Helsinki, the capital, had an air wick-on-Tweed was being bombed. near Puerto Rico came as the raid alarm which lasted four Flashes of fire could be seen in president completed a cruise hours. Bombing was heard north the darkness, but when the gun- through the general waters in of the city but no bombs fell in fire ceased just before dawn no which the mysterious submarine ships or planes were to be seen, could have been operating and On the diplomatic front, Rome announced that Italy would protest to Great Britain tomorrow gun fire throughout the night. it was reported that the crew of against the blockade of Italian Explosions were heard at sea the German frieghter Troya had eoal ships bound from Dutch ports to Italy.

Off the Northumberland Coast of scuttled their ship when a British England, to the southeast and warship intercepted it in the these were taken to be from Ger- Dutch West Indies within the neu-

If it is ascertained that a warship and a submarine had made ed that it had been attacked by a attacks within the Caribbean, the United States' military and naval stronghold, it was believed this government would protest to the government responsible. The war ship seemed definitely identified

Man Siezed By An Attack At Wedding Of Daughter Dies

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2. Twelve hours after he stricken with a heart attack after watching his daughter's wedding, E. B. Cannon, 47, bookkeeper,

died today in a hospital.

Cannon crumpled to the floor
while relatives and friends at his
home were congratulating his
daughter, Mary, on her marriage
to Howard Crader, 26. A physician was summoned ,and he a the newlyweds to postpone the honeymoon trip to San Anto-although be did not consider C non's condition was critical.
The father failed to regui

sciousness, however, and was tak-en to a hospital, where he died

Killingsworth funeral chapel. The body will be laid to rest in the Bullock Cemetery following the services. South of producing wells in the Invited to attend. Dance pool, had drilled 2,800 feet toward the objective of 4,000 feet but was reported shutdown. Peanut Association Heads To Inspect Co-ops On 3-Day Trip

24 daily average was 33,250 barnesday night or Thursday. County tions, with government backing, rels as compared to an average of Agent Elmo V. Cook is to be on in the nation.

Directors of the Southwestern day that the association is plan-Peanut Growers Association, who ning to maintain with the mem-are discussing possibilities of in-bership a peanut shelling plant itlating co-operatives for the or-cooperative, fuel cooperatives, ganization's membership this year, cold storage and fertilizer coopera-

daily average crude oil production features.

The directors, accompanied by directors. Heretofore, the association of the assoc authorization of the association ended Feb. 24 averaged 32,400 Association Manager Dick Weekes tion has served as one which buys barrels, or an increase of 100 and his assistant, Jack Vaught, peanuts fro mits members to barrels over the previous week. will leave from Eastland at 8:30 stabilize the price of the peanuts. For the four weeks ended Feb. a. m. Monday and return Wed- It is one of four such organiza-

The American Petroleum Inoperatives in Northwest Texas and He said the branching-out of the reported Saturday that learn of their operation and other the association is possible by the

Directors of the association and Co-operative cold storage food who are to make the cooperative lockers, cotton gins, oil mills, inspection trip are T. D. Robinett grain elevators and fuel distribu- of DeLeon, Conrad Schaefer of Members of the March term tion systems in Lubbock, Plain- Rising Star, J. D. Sargent of grand jury of the 88th district view, Hale Center, Floydada, tolar, R. B. Alexander fo Weathcourt will organize Monday morning at Eastaind. The jury will Elk City, Okla., will be visited. G. R. Sanders of Pearsail and P. Manager Weekes said Satur- L. Hoyt of Katy.

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Beer Election Votes by Boxes

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Retailers Are Optimistic

When the Chicago Association of Commerce finished tabulating orders placed during the past few weeks by 18,000 jobbers who attended the city's 20-odd annual trade shows, officials announced cheerfully that business had jumped by 15 per cent over that of the preceding;

Brisk holiday trade generally accounted for the enthusiasm with which buyers from all over the United States and Canada were turning in orders. Encouraged by the business turnover around Christmas, retailers foresee continuation of favorable conditions during the year rather than a let-down.

It is a healthy indication. The last persons in the world to be led too easily along paths of false optimism are the retailers, who would find themselves hopelessly stuck if business collapsed while they carried large inventories in their storehouses.

No More Barnacles

They have developed a new kind of paint for oceangoing vessels that will very likely do away with barnacles -which is probably a Good Thing.

Sea-faring men have never felt very kindly toward barnacles. The persistent crustaceans have a most annoying habit of hanging onto the hulls of boats and going along just for the ride-all of which wouldn't be so bad if they didn't cut down the speed of the vessel.

But to people who have never been any closer to the high seas than the park lagoon, this promised development is just a little saddening. Barnacles and tough first mates are part of the stock-in-trade of a sea romance. Never having met a barnacle personally, the average land- Orchestra will play at the Eastlubber regards it as an integral part of his marine lore.

Yet, if this new barnacle-less solution makes sailors happier, stay-at-homes can scarcely complain in their own and in the Ranger Recreation selfish interests.

Hanging on to Experience

Among many of the nation's employers, a new movement to retain older and experienced hands has become evident recently.

Not forgetting the problem of jobless youngsters, many will play the difficult Zigeuner industrialists realize that the post-forty worker is entitled weisen, by Sarasate, with orches to just as much consideration. They are also aware that the man who has spent 10 or 20 years in the same plant is normally pretty well equipped to handle his job. His very pram with the Sleeping Beauty steadiness is an asset to the firm; his years of service, a tribute to his craftsmanship.

Weeding out faithful old-timers who are still capable is not an answer to the unemployment enigma. The young- play programs at Eastland, Olden sters themselves don't want to get jobs that way.

Hitler has repatriated 326 Germans driven out of East of the orchestra itself, will be the Africa by the British when war broke out. They will prob- appearance of A. J. Bell, Jr., 19ably be permitted to express their gratitude by being al- be making his first tour with the Standard we need to plan and prolowed to die for the Fatherland.

POPULAR STAR

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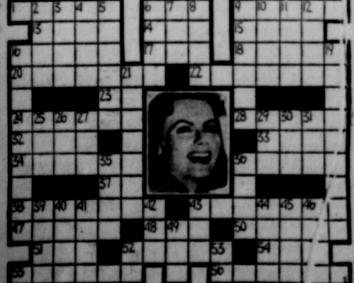
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The People of Europe Get Together



Hardin-Simmons Orchestra Will Play on Monday

land High School Auditorium Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock Building the same afternoon at 3 o'eloek.

Featured soloists on the pro gram are to be Miss Virginia Sheridan of Houston, concert harpist and Macon Summerlin of Roby violinist, and the orchestra's con certmaster

tral accompaniment, Miss Sheri dan's numbers are to be selected.

The orchestra will open its pro-Waltz, from the Ballet Suite by Schaikowsky, and will play the Ballet Egyptian, by Luigini.

On its tour the orehestra will

Of prime interest not only to cal music lovers, but to n

ing a "perfect musical ear." He including the amount to make ment in Eastland cemetery.

Hardin-Simmons campus is the including poultry, pork, lamb, combination of "A. J." and his beef, sea food and provide fat for faithful "seeing eye" German cooking; 680 pounds grain pro-shepherd dog, who guides him un-ducts, including corn meal, grits, ly, Mr and Mrs. T. M. Collie, 25 Biblical priest shepherd dog, who guides him un-erringly from class to class, and hominy, wheat flour and other Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Grady from his dermitery room to other grain products; 800 pounds pota-

> year, began at once to take his green or yellow vegetables; 800 place with the orchestra for its pounds other vegetables; 400

Man Confesses To Car Theft After a Diary Is Produced

EL PASO, Tex.-Karl Fred-

Tullberg, arraigned on a complaint charging him with trans- ed in the daily diet beause of the Kimble and Jerry Railey. ing a stolen automobile from Miami Beach, Fla., to El Paso, at first disclaimed any guilt in con- tables are among the most highly and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver and nection with the charge, Federal valued of all vegetables for the family, also of Eastland. Bureau of Investigation agents Vitamin A (the anti-infection vi-Bureau of Investigation agents said. But when informed that agents had his diary, written in Swedish and containing a daily

Directs Symphony, tein content of the diet, if supple



HERBERT M. PRESTON

Vegetable Use

organization. The Stamford fresh- duce or provide the following man is taking regular classes in foods and amounts for our fam-

A new familiar sight on the for cooking; 700 pounds of meat, toes (Irish and sweet); 60 pounds Morton.

Mrs. Jobe and other home demonstration club members are try ing to make a complete plan for the food supply for the familie this year. The garden, number of dairy cows, number of chickens. meat animals have to be planned

members can plan accordingly. rick Tuilberg, 25-year-old Swede.

The Texas food standard calls eral Wells.

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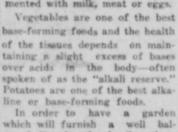
The members of the set were E. for 200 pounds of J. Pryor. Pat Owen, Roy Lawson, Claude Mayneyd Wanda Loopey.

vitamins furnished by same. tecord of his travels since he left more Vitamin A there is present. Worth. Tomatoes, fresh or canned, pro-

vide an excellent source of Vita-"I guess I'll have to give you min C. Raw cabbage, raw turnips another statement."

In the second statement, agents of Vitamin C also. Dried beans help to bring up the iron and pro-

mented with milk, meat or eggs.



anced diet for the family, these facts hould be kept in mind wher planting the garden: Vitamin A helps to keep us in good condition. It increases resistance to di sease, especially of the respiratory tract. Vitamin B. sometimes call ed the "appetite vitamin" keeps up interest in food and promise od digestion.

Vitamin C helps build strong teeth and bones. It is required in large amounts to keep them i ert M. Preston ,director of good condition. Vitamin D is the Hardin-Simmons Symphony ricket preventing vitamin. It is Orchestra, which will be present- essential to good bone formation ed here Monday afternoon in a Vitamin G helps to keep us wel at all ages and is a factor in pre venting too early signs of old age.

Urge of Service Eastland Residents At Payte Funeral

man is taking regular classes in floods and amounts for our family of four, Mrs. D. J. Jobe, member of the Bass Lake home demonstration club, declared at a reconstration in the orchestra, and is credited by Director Preston with havited by Director Preston with having the manner of the manner of the Bass Lake home demonstration club, declared at a recent meeting.

Many from Eastland were present this week at funeral services of Mrs. J. P. Payte, Carbon resident and mother of Mrs. W. W. Kelly of Eastland. Church services were at Carbon and interment in Eastland cemetery.

Among those from Eastland has to memorize all his music, butter and cheese for the family; were the following: Mr. and Mrs. learning by ear and by dictation. 120 dozen eggs to eat and use p. I. Crossiev, Mrs. Victor Ginn. P. L. Crossley, Mrs. Victor Ginn, A. E. Herring, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, Mrs. Claude Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kel

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie A. J., entering H-SU at mid-dried beans and peas; 800 pounds Mrs. Jonathan Jones, Mrs. Ed F Willman, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery place with the orchestra for the regular Sunday afternoon broad-pounds citrus fruits or tomatoes; ton, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. T. 800 pounds of sweets; 280 M. Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Dulin, pounds of sweets; 8,760 glasses Mrs. Guy Parker, Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Bill Bur Sparks, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann.

Acclaim Is Won By Old Rip Set

The Eastland Old Rip Squar according to the size of the dif- Dance set won applause Friday ferent families. The Texas Food evening as they danced at an en-Standard gives the food plan for tertainment program which was one person and the individual a feature of the Palo Pinto County Livestock Show in Min-

other vegetables per person each Claude Maynard, Wanda Looney, year. These vegetables are need- Martin Jean Lister, Clara June

tamins furnished by same.

Leafy, green and yellow vege-cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Verner Those who saw the program in The square dancers will per

tamin) and iron especially, but form Eastland Day, Friday, March or criticizing the administration a lso for Vitamin G, essential to 15, at the Southwestern Exposi- on action taken at a council meetgrowth. The greener the color, the tion and Fat Stock Show in Fort

Eugene (Red Williams, whose work as a special officer for the fine ideas. He is fair in his criti-T&P railroad has taken him here cism and offers suggestions as to when bond was set at \$1,000 at volunteer regiment with Finnish ending trial, he offered to rend not been advised. Williams formerly cil, he gives enlightening views on his native country and join lease him. The offer was refused. worked from Baird.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



ANSWER: Wrong. Guerillas, members of independent warring bands, have been known in many lands.

Marriage License

Issuance Is Down

records Saturday in the office of

Through February this year 46

The cost of producing a barrel

of oil in Texas averages 81 cents.

The average selling price of the

Ranger Man Wins At Mineral Wells

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AFRICA.

Sig Faircloth of Ranger won County Clerk R. V. Galloway For Criminal District Attorney first place in the calf roping con- showed that more licenses were test at the Palo Pinto County issued for the first two months of Livestock Show on the opening 1939 than 1940. day, March 1, at Mineral Wells, and won second place in the wild licenses to marry were issued as cow milking contest.

So many calf ropers were en- months last year. In February tered in the rodeo there that ad- 1939, 29 licenses were issued ditional contests had to be run while in February, 1940, 18 lioff Saturday morning in order censes were issued. that all might compete.

\$1,000 Cash Paid For Ranger Place oil in 1939 was about \$1.

Tom Eubank of Ranger bought Saturday for \$1,000 cash the O'-Keeffe place on Strawn road east of Ranger.

Included in the deal was the rame house on the property, imrovements and six acres of land. The land fronts on the highway.

Eastland Juniors Defeated In Game

The Eastland Junior high school oftball team was defeated 18 to Friday afternoon in a game with the Breckenridge Junior high at Breckenridge.

This was the second game of the year for the Eastland team. Playing Morton Valley recently, the team won 14 to 4.

Insect Control Is Subject At Parley

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent, attended an insect control extension service meeting this eron Siddall of College Station, assistant extension service entomologist, was present.

Service Officer To Be In Eastland

Veterans will have an opporinity of seeing J. T. Gray of Monday and Tuesday at the Mitchell Storage and Service in Eastland, it was announced. J. H. Mitchell, service officer of

the Eastland American legion post, said that Gray will assist veterans with their claims and answer all uestions on related subjects.

Anonymous Critic Offers Good Points For Councilmen

EL PASO, Texas-City councilmen have a faithful "one-man ad-mirer and critic," but after six months they're beginning to wonder if they'll ever meet him.

Almost every week during that period Mayor J. E. Anderson or one of the four aldermen has received a postcard congratulating ing. Each card was written on a typewriter and none signed in any

Alderman Dan Duke would "like to shake the guy's hand."
"He's intelligent and has some

Ferguson

When last seen, President Rovelt was headed into the Pag Maybe he's just planning to din and see Jimmy about cer

V. V. Cooper

1201 Desdemona Blvd Now has complete stock of 2-year-old rose bushes from Tyler, the rose center of the South. All colors, including running roses. Spring is here . . . now is the time to beautify your yard.

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair o A good one is a cut that suits shape of your head and helps hair lie neatly in place. Get y

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Political Announcements

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For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

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EARL CONNER, JR. For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

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LEARN SOMETHING

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THE EXPERT

TEXTURES,

WEAVES-

"OUT OUR WAY"

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know, older people often grow un

any city and you will see grown

- the Oil Belt Safety Council says.

Are there open electrical sock-

ets in your home that baby can get

his fingers into? If there are, the

Oil Belt Safety Council suggests

that you plug them. Electrical

shock and burns often prove fatal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, testimonial service

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be

read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 3. The Golden Text is: "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (II

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "No

man hath seen God at any time;

the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath

was the divine principle of all real which he taught and prac-(page 26).

declared him" (John 1:18). The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It

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to small children.

Corinthians 4:6).

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

TRATERDAY: Ann makes it from one end of the country to the other with Pete, always under the other with Pete, always under the watchful eye of her mother. And there had been no opportunity since.

There was a low davenport flanked correctly by two oversteen the watchful eye of her mother. Stuffed chairs and a coffee table with a glass top. Lamps and ash trays and pictures of men stood trays and pictures of men stood.

She thought of Paul Hayden upon other tables. A radio, en-

ter!

ents

indephants littered the tables and gindow sills. A cot, covered with a pseudo-oriental rug, did duty as davenport.

Off the living room, was the dtchen, a small cupboard arangement with doors swung wide. Through a door in another wall, ann glimpsed a bedroom. In spite of the atrocious color combinations, the place had a homey, leasant air.

Clara led the way to the bedroom. Ann's quick eye noticed that the bed was a good inch hicker than the one she had left. Clara pulled back a curtain which lung from a shelf. "This is the doset. See—You can have half not two drawers in the dresser. Pretty nice diggin's, don't you hink?"

They were interrupted by a large of thome enveloped her. The girls in the hall had been friendly. It was nice to know that Clara would come in later. She had a date for the next evening—a date with Paul Hayden. Perhaps life had found have at last.

"Mind if I come in?" It was some day."

"Mind if I come in?" It was florabelle, still in the orchid draperies, still insolently smoking.

"Mind? I should say not. Sit down." Ann came from the kitchen and dropped to a chair, curling one foot under her.

"God, I'm sleepy." Florabelle groaned, throwing herself among the rainbow hued cushions on the cot, stretching her long, lovely body. "Didn't get in until 4 this morning."

"Gracious—I'm afraid I couldn't."

"I don't know any men. Any—way. I wouldn't..."

"Hi, Sport," Clara greeted him. "Well, well—" Florabelle sat up. "Looks are certainly deceiving. I thought you'd come from Yahoo or somewhere. Not that you look like a hick. What are you doing in a dump like this? I this hand was huge, hard so a table top.

"How do you do," she said. "lo."
Clara bustled into her coat. "We're going to the movies. Make ourself at home, Ann."
"I will."
She watched them as they went lown the stairs. She saw Sam kiss Clara at the turn. She stood there a moment, thinking of Clara and THE apartment, architecturally deceiving. I thought you'd come from Yahoo or somewhere. Not that you look like a hick. What are you doing in a dump like this? Lost your cunning?"
Ann flushed. "I traveled with my father. He died a year ago. "Ve been on my own since."
"Oh, I see." Florabelle sat the place redecorated and paid Mrs. Follet to have the bathroom with here a great deal to accept from a man?"

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might marry him.

Ann followed her into a small ring room. Worn carpet, sagging airs, limp curtains, grimy walls vered with pictures. Evidences Clara's artistic attempts crowdither room. Artificial flowers, atantly artificial, sprangled from and powder puff. She got stood below an impresse circular of the small chests separated by a shelf, comb and powder puff. She got stood below an impresse circular stood below and stood stood

THE apartment, architecturally apartment, architecturally speaking, was like her own, but the yhad kissed?

Strangely enough, Ann had ever been kissed. The reason was uite simple. There had been no pportunity while she traveled the traveled of the carpet was dove gray.

THE apartment, architecturally speaking, was like her own, but the furnishings were vastly different. The walls were pare yellow, the woodwork had been painted silver, the carpet was dove gray. (To Be Continued)

cets the other roomers in her ew home. One of the girls, Floralle, promises to arrange a date of Ann seen.

CHAPTER X

LARA said, "This is our place, Ann. Come in and start living girls, afraid that one of them modern.

The watchful eye of her mother, stuffed chairs and a collect able with a glass top. Lamps and ash trays and pictures of men stood upon other tables. A radio, enwith a quickening of the pulse. Perhaps he would kiss her some day. But no, he was afraid of girls, afraid that one of them modern.

"It's-it's very lovely," Ann

said. and she set out her jars and boxes, small chests separated by a shelf, comb and powder puff. She got the wire hangers from her bag and cats and phants littered the tables and down sills. A concepted with

bretty nice diggin's, don't you body. "Didn't get in until 4 this morning."

They were interrupted by a uick knock on the door, "It's am," Clara exclaimed, "my boy riend—the one I told you about." Ho opened the door to admit a big. loose-jointed youth who looked most uncomfortable in a blocked most uncomfortable in a blocked in almost every city in the looked most uncomfortable in a blocked in almost every city in the looked and ill-fitting suit.

"Hi, Sport," Clara greeted him. "Well, well—" Florabelle sat the place redecorated and paid the place rede

Safety Hints of Oil Belt Safety Council Officers

a child can pull a pan of ding water off the stove beyou can wink and eye. ne in the house!

tle paragraphs you read in the driver.

wspaper every day—telling out John Brown, who took a MOTORISTS nce on a scaffold and fell, or m Smith, who tried to beat an-driving on ice. If you do get in a beauties of the countryside. The about as growing people, but her car to an intersection, or skid, remember to turn your Oil Belt Safety Council advises you can be a lot smarter when ary Jones, who stood on a rick- wheels in the direction the rear you to slow down—stop, if neces- it comes to safety. Learn the right way, and then stick to it,

LLEY OOP - - - - - . .

to carelessness. In addition to the only chance to pull out of it. ninety-three thousand persons killed in accidents last year, the Oil Belt Safety Council points out and gentlemen, is a tricky one. that eight million eight hundred Of course, you know that automothousand persons were injured bile accidents are the chief cause

and the total economic cost was of accidental death. But what The Oil Belt Safety Council three billion three hundred mil-ks you to be careful to keep lion dollars! This tell is all the Well, believe it or not, the secdren away from open fires, more staggering when you realize ond most deadly type of accident sary—until you're sure what the FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-

Do your friends think you are 27,000 last year—only about 5. Don't do something just be-a crazy driver! Are they ner-NEVER leave small children vous when they ride with you? the Oil Belt Safety Council re- That doesn't make it right. You Then you'd better take stock of ports. sand killed by accidents last thing about driving, either, thing is to WATCH OUR STEP! Stand on a street corner in r! Read all about it! EXTRA! your judgment or your skill, has Those headlines tell a tragic convinced your friends that some ory, ladies and gentlemen. They day you may end up against a

Use extra care when you're maybe he's just pointing out the You boys and girls may not be Smith, who tried to beat an- driving on ice. If you do get in a beauties of the countryside. The as old as grown-up people, but

ety chair to reach a pantry shelf, wheels are sliding, the Oil Belt All of them sacrified their lives Safety Council warns. It's your

chen stoves and all cooking that it's unnecessary. Resolve to is falls . . . just plain, ordinary driver ahead intends to do.

sels. Unless constantly watch- be more careful in 1940! tumbles. Fatal falls in homes, in public places and at work totaled

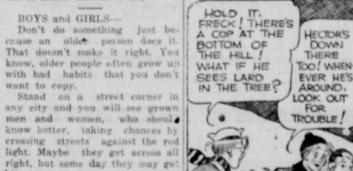
your driving habits, the Oil Belt | Since we can't do much about with bad habits that you don't EXTRA! EXTRA! Ninety-three Safety Council says. For some- the law of gravity, the next best want to copy.

MOTORISTS-

e full impact to the countless truck. No one admires a reckless out his hand, don't take it for crossing streets against the red granted that he's signalling cor. light. Maybe they get across all rectly. Maybe he intends to stop, right, but some day they may get or turn right, or turn left, or hit.

When the driver ahead holds know better, taking chances by

By Fred Harman



A WOMAN, RED -- I WANT TO

APREST HER SON!



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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BY WILLIAMS

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HAPPINESS IS

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EVERYTHING I

BUY BUT TO KEEP AWAY FROM

STUDENTS OF ANY

By Fred Harman

THING I BUY--YOU'LL NEVER ENJOY THAT SUIT NOW

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fact hasn't drawn any public tional committeemen at their attention yet, ex-President Hermeeting here without seeing clear-

bert Hoover is an active and a hopeful candidate for the Republican nomination this year.

Mr. Hoover probably will have California's 44 votes when the convention opens. (He himself is perfectly confident that he will.)

Meeting here without seeing clear—by that this revived and optimistic Republicanism is essentially conservative. If the temper shown who is nominated at Philadelphia is not likely to be what the New Dealers call a liberal.

The influence of the conservative propagation is one

chance of getting votes of a number of southern delegations; the life-blood of solid south Republicanism is presidential pat-ronage, and Mr. Hoover is the last man who handed out any.

A good-sized staff is actively

working to bring about Mr. Hoo-ver's nomination-17 persons, according to a reliable source. Law-rence Richey is back on the job, er strength in half a dozen eastern exercising his considerable talents states to start a formidable conexercising his considerable talents in Mr. Hoover's favor.

CONVENTION CITY SHOWS CONSERVATISM

DECISION of the Republicans to meet in Philadelphia is at least partly a reflection of the influence which the conservative group headed by Jay Cooke, Joseph E. Pew, Jr., and their associates ex-erts in the party. This group has a candidate—Governor James of Pennsylvania.

ennsylvania.

It may not be able to nominate im, but it will have a good deal o say about who is nominated.

And by that token it appears that the New Dealers here are kidding themselves when they say (as they very often do, these days) that even if the next President is a Republican most of the New Deal Assessm will

remain in effect, "because body can turn the clock back." WASHINGTON. - Although the mingling with the Republican na-

perfectly confident that he will.)
There is also a chance that he will go to the convention with several other western delegations.

In addition, he stands a fair

The influence of the conservative Pennsylvania group is one token. Another is the extent to which committeemen will admit privately that Mr. Hoover would be "the logical candidate" this year. Still another is the great year. Still another is the great latent strength of Governor Bricker of Ohio.

BRICKER RELIEF STAND AIDS HIM WITH G. O. P.

GOVERNOR BRICKER isn't a candidate . . . but would make a tolerable long shot bet, just the vention swing in his direction, the situation develops properly

And the point is that the big talking-point in his favor—the thing that has drawn the attention of men who are earnestly looking for a winner—is the very thing which the New Dealers supposed was going to kill him politically: his handling of the Cleveland relief situation.

Bricker stands out as the mar who represents cutting down sharply on relief—which certainly opposite of the heart of the New Deal program. That fact is the source of a real and growing political strength.

political strength.

From it you can decide for yourself how much there is to the current Democratic belief that the essentials of the New Deal will remain no reatter who is cleated.

Federal Old-Age And Survivor's Insurance Plan

(Editor's Note: The following is another of a series of arti-cles prepared by W. O. King, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board field office, to be published in this paper. The information contained in the series of articles is educational and of interest to the general public. Additional information ean be secured by addressing W. O. King, 205 Alexander Building, Abilene, Texas).

WAGE CREDITS OF OLDER WORKERS

Under the original Social Securty Act, wages received by a workr after his 65th birthday did not ount toward old-age insurance enefits. Under the amended law, his "stop-date" at age 65 has been removed, so that an employee in commerce or industry ing to devise a television apparamay continue to build up his cred- tus of sufficiently reasonable size its toward benefits as long as he to go into a plane which would be remains at work.

worker who was 65 or more when screen back in the ho the original act went into effect drome or aircraft carrier, on January 1, 1937, can now receive credit for all wages paid to him in covered employment since 1938. In other words, the amendment with regard to workers past through which the captain of sets of age became effective as of January 1, 1939. Beginning with that date, wages received in The set was working perfectly. with that date, wages received in commercial and nidustrial employment count toward insurance benefits regardless of the age of the age of the set was working perfectly. The set was working perfectly, but being the size of a table, was too cumbersome to be carried in a plane.

Germany was busy with a simthe worker.

workers, is summarized as follows:

1. A wage earner who reached

to develop as possible.

age 65 after 1936 and before 1939 will count toward his benefits all wages he was paid after 1936 and before his 65th birthday, plus all wages he was paid after

2. A wage earner who reaches 65 at any time during the year 1939 or thereafter can count toward benefits all the wages hi received since the original act went into effect in 1937. 3. A wage earner who was 65

year old before 1937 will count toward his benefits all the wages paid to him after 1938.

NEXT: Number of Beneficiaries

Britain Studying On War Television For Use In Planes

LONDON Science is busy tryused for spotting the enemy and A store, mill, factory, or office showing the pictures direct on a

Germany was busy with a similar idea at least four years ago

The amended law, as it affects and German scientists were urged and commercial and industrial to develop it with as little delay







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Society Notes

Recent Bride Complmiented At Morning Coffee

Mrs. H. O. Woods, Mrs. Katherine Naylor and Mrs. Ira Wolford entertained Saturday morn- tian Service of the Methodist ing in the home of Mrs. Wolford, church will meet Monday after a coffee complimenting Mrs. noon at 3 o'clock at the church for

The home was attractively decorated with pot plants and spring flowers and the coffee table.

The program will be program. flowers and the coffee table was spread with lace and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pansies, Mrs. Naylor presided at the table and Misses Billie Maria.

The program will be led by Mrs. Don Minnick.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Leo Hurst is in the City. the table and Misses Billie Mario County Hospital for treatment. Davenport and Juanita Love asin serving. Mrs. Lee Thompson and Mrs. L. E. Daven-Hospital this week, is recovering During the calling hours from Neal Judy, a patient in the Signature of the City-County Hospital, is improving the affair. The Ranger team was port also assisted the hostesses.

. . . . City Council of P.-T. A. To Meet Wednesday

The City Council of the Parents to her home from the City-Coun-Teachers Association will by Hospital, Thursday. meet Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the Ranger High 1920 Club Committee

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School auditorium.

school will be hostess.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks will

leader for the program for which

will present a style show, under the direction of Miss Dixie Har-

Public school art will be dis

Billy Blanton, who underwent an operation at the City-County

and will soon be removed to his Mrs. Jim Watscon was removed

Starts Plant Exchange

The 1920 Club, under the leadrship of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Wed Wednesday hairman of the Civic committee, has placed a plant exchange box of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Patterson in the Joseph Dry Goods store as a part of the spring campaign for Wright, Wednesday, Feb. 28, in a

The plan is that anyone may eceive a plant from the box by replacing the one they take by one from their own garden. Plants to e placed in the box should be labeled and club members urge the women of Ranger to watch the box for the plants they want.

Gleaners Class Has Social and Business Meeting

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church met Friday eve ning, March 1, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Groce for a regular business meeting and social. Mrs. roce was assisted by Mrs. B. S. Lemma and Mrs. John Tibbles. Following the business meeting

being presented to Mmes. K. F. WPA. Kirk, H. L. Landtroop, Roy Bas-kin, E. H. Jenkins, J. B. Houghton, E. J. Sneed. Herman Kel-ley. Wesley Franklin, Frank Hay-nie, E. R. Anderson, A. B. Baker, D. E. Hise, B. F. Young, A. N. Bradford, A. L. Stiles, G. W. Warden and the hosters.

County Council of P.-T. A. To Meet In Ranger

Furnished or Unfurnished The County Council of the Par ents and Teachers Association will neet in Ranger Saturday, March They were accompanied here sewing room of the Home Eco- their guest. nomies department.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Eastland, Mrs. J. A. Stacks is seriously side and representatives from way. each school will be expected.

Square Dance Team Attends Mineral Wells Dance

A square dance team from Raner attended the Rodeo dance in Haskell are visiting in the homes Hineral Wells, Friday evening, of their sons, Carl Garner and of participated in the exhibition

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Negro Singers To Be Presented Here the Home Economics department By St Paul Church

cussed by Miss Gladys Maddocks The Golden Star Quartet will be presented to the public Wednesday night, March 6, at the St. Paul Baptist Church (colored), of which A. L. Dunn is pastor. The services will be continued

> hrough Sunday. The singers feature negro spiruals, jubilee and gospel melo iles which they have rendered at services at many white churches

during the year. The singers are directed by Evangelist Coleman W. Kerry of Dallas, who is directing an inter racial tour and who is an interestng speaker.

Large crowds are expected each night ,including white friends of

well received and after its performance received invitations to other such affairs. Those composing the team

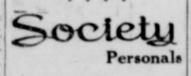
were: Messrs, and Mmes, Raymond

Doss, O. C. Southers, Dell Cur

ningham and E. F. Arterburn. Miss Patterson and Mr. Wright

Miss Helen Patterson, daughter became the bride of Mr. Abner eremony performed in Cisco. The wedding took place in the

home of Rev. Prock who read the marriage vows. The young couple will make their home in Ranger. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. Ethel Wright of Cisco and the grandson of the late Green Wright poincer citizen of Eastland



Henry Davenport has returned Churches of Galatia." games were enjoyed and refresh from San Antonio where he ments served with Easter favors transacted business with the Layton will introduce a series of The cast, costumes and settings preciation of the many kind deeds ery, 105 S. Marston.

> Mrs. Katherine Naylor, Mrs. and his little company of mission-Ira Wolford and daughter, Annlee, left Saturday for a visit in

port and Mrs. J. W. Burrage spent Friday in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Christ.' Abilene are visiting in Ranger. 9. The meeting will be held in the Miss Daisy Woods, who had been

president of the council will pre- ill at her home, Eastland High-

Mrs. Tom Yonker left Friday for a visit in Freer, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner of this morning. Brann Garner.

Carlisle is spending the week-end ing." In the Morning Sermon, the one month. pastor will deal with Christ's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. teaching on "Seeking and Find-F. Drienhofer. ing." The sermon will be followed by The Communion of the Lord's

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson of Fort Worth are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. ship with the Lord. Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45, and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and Misses

Inez and Lorene Harrell are spending the week-end in Grand the latter service, the pastor will preach on the subject of "Crusadng For Christ," Mrs. George Allisgon is spendhome, you are invited to make this

og the week-end in Dallas.

are always welcome. Mrs. T. D. Powell and son, T D. Jr., and Mrs. Powell's brother Wesley McClinans of Long Beach for a deep breath and a cool glass California, who have been guests in the Homer Hodges home left of lemonade between the political conventions this summer. Friday for New York City. In New York, Mrs. Powell will join her husband, Lt. Powell who is returning from maneuvers in South American waters.

Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell has reurned from a visit in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mills of Freer arrived in Ranger Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills. From Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Mills will go to Flor ida where Mr. Mills will go into spring training with Newark, N. J. haseball team.

Mrs. Bob Hansford is confined o her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Smith of orpus Christi arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Blanche Murray.

J. E. Blacklock Jr., a former teacher in the Ranger High School is visitnig friends here over the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crews and two children arrived Friday from Colorada to make their home in Ranger, Mr. Crews comes to Ranger as manager of Montgomer;



theatre.

W. Wallace Layton, Minister

Worship and sermon, 11:00,

Young people's meeting, 6:30

Gospel preaching, 7:30. Ladies Bible Class, Monday,

Men's Training Class, Monday,

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men and women of Ranger are

the Evening Service at 7:30.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

lo preaching services.

The Lord's Supper, 11:45.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

:00 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Golgohta Will Be Shown On Tuesday THE CHURCH OF CHRIST At Ranger Church

the greatest films of all time. Crit- ers. ics acclaim it a technical masterpiece. This has been made possifeature picture in Hollywood costs approximately \$200,000 to make. "Golgotha" cost \$800,000, Prayer meeting, Wednesday, over four times the cost of an av-Ladies meet to sew and quilt, chursday, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. in Hollywood.

vered dish dinner served at This will give you shown Young people's banquet, Friday great picture that is being shown at Methodist Church auditorium Sermon topics: Morning "Love's on March 5 at 8:00 o'clock in the "The evening. "Golgotha" is not an ordinary motion picture, but in-Beginning Sunday night Bro. stead, a tremendous spectacle, our sincere thanks and deep ap- BABY CHICKS-Dudley's Hatch special lectures on the churches make it one of the greatest scenof Galatia, and following Paul ic dramas ever filmed.

"Golgotha" was made in the old friends of Alameda community aries on their journey-observing country, and consequently the and of Ranger. in detail what took place at each scenic backgrounds are accurate stop, and the fruits of their labor. and correct in every detail. How-We urge you to begin Sunday ever, all of the speaking parts in Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Mar-Inight with the first sermon, "The this picture are in English. You tha Davenport Miss Ella Daven- | Churches of Galatia" and follow must see "Golgotha" in order to through to the close of the series, avoid missing one of the greatest "There is always worship, fel- entertainments ever brought to lowship, service, at the Church of this city. The fact that such a costly en-

tertainment can be shown here at popular prices, only 35c for adults and 15c for children, shows what a remarkable medium of expression motion pictures actually are FIRST METHODIST CHURCH today

"Golgotha" is a talking motion The First Methodist Church picture of the life and crucifixion School will begin this morning at of Christ, and gives you greater entertainment value than anything es for every age and interest. The you have even seen.

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Baptist Brotherhood Will Meet on Monday

The First Baptist Brotherhood neeting will be held Monday eve ning at 7:30 at the church, with Dr. Edward B. Jenkins of Abilene as the principal speaker.

Dr. Jenkins has recently return ed from a world tour, and will them in other countries,

New Jersey Teaches Model Plane Course

NEWARK, N. J.-The state of New Jersey is organizing its own government aviation training "Golgotha" is considered one of course-for model airplane build-

ble only because of the tremen-children's hospitals, orphanages aid in model craft building in dous amount of money spent in and juvenile correction centers. making the picture. The average Fourteen experimental instruction units were established last year and have been deemed such a success that the state will open units all over the state.

Norway, sandwiched between Hatchery, 105 S. Marston land, is probably wondering how it got into such a mess by doing practically nothing. CARD OF THANKS

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and words during the illness and death of my wife, to the kind Howard Bryan and relatives.

One-Act Plays To Hear Rev. Phillips Be Staged Mar. 8

Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor The Texas Junior College pub-of the First Baptist Church of lic speech association district one-Leonard will be the guest preach-act play contest will be held in Francer on Friday, March 8, at 8 The Texas Junior College pub-Ranger on Friday, March 8, at 8 o'clock at the Ranger Recreation building.

District five has three colleged, John Tarleton, Weatherford and

Mrs. Hal Hunter, director of the Ranger Junior College play has announced a cast consisting of Charlie Hicks of Eastland, F. P. Brashier, Jr., Fern Allen Meroney, and Dorothy Jean Bruce.

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