commercial producer was ted late Saturday afterreports from T. G. and others No. 1 J. W. or, well near Desdemona, h topped lime at 3,360 found saturation from to 3,380 feet.

feet of oil in the hole and cidization with 1,000 galis planned in the next few Total depth of the well, miles northeast of Desde-W. S. Prater survey, in County, is 3,390 feet.

ted the majority of develops the past week, activity in earch for oil in this section ued at a higher than aver

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ntinuation of several develnts which point to a re-interand others are making loca-Eastland County, four outhwest of Desdemona, for Gilmore, in the W. D. Moss which will be a 3,200-foot

er in Erath County O. D. am and other spudded No. Moring heirs, Moses Goff in the old X-Ray field. Hamilton County

en miles southwest of Ham

A. J. Caldwell No. 1 W. W W. H. Crowder servey, 1,200 feet. at 1.850 feet was re from Grady Wallace and No. 2 C. E. Lund, section Bailey, 12 miles north-Hamilton. Eastland County

bs Oil Corporation has Cattle, land and oil booms of da depth of 150 feet on West Texas are among the experi-120 feet Dobbs Oil Corporaarbon, was drilling.

depth of 550 feet has been four miles northeast of

in the east edge of the Dance near Crystal Falls, is drilling moved to Stephenville in 1920. nd 3,500 feet.

McAdams and others No. 1 Yeamans survey, in the handle Refining Company

Frank Magers, section 1, of Breckenridge, at 2,000 drilling.
Palo Pinto County

ing at 950 feet. ules for State **Bar Discussed**

six miles north of Gordon

th Preston Shirley, professo law school at the Universi-Texas, presiding, attorneys is section discussed Saturday astland suggestions to the eme Court of Texas on prorules for the governing of

for the attorneys of Texas the state's self-governing

meeting was held in th ourt of Civil Appeals. ang those present was W. B. sow of Austin, executive secof the Texas Bar Associa

who registered included following: R. N. Grisham, and; O. F. Chastain, East-C. B. and Jack Frost, East-dep D. P. Parker, Comanche; G. of berry, Clyde Grissom, G. L. services. Earl Conner, O. C.

THE WEATHER
T TEXAS: Sunday fair south
central, cloudy with occaslight rains Panhandle. SomeThe pub

er west and north por- to hear Dr. Atwood during his

Sandwiching in Their Sightseeing



the third Canadian contingent as the sights of the mother country temporarily divert attention from their husky sandwiches. They are pictured after their recent arrival at an unnamed port.

Former Resident Of Desdemona Has Varied Experience

H. D. Thomason, S. H. Key ences of Mrs. Kizzie Shuler of ey, two miles south of Carbon. Stephenville, who was 80 years r and one-half miles south old Nov. 22, 1939. She moved with sco, E. K. Keough No. 1 Wal-section 83, block 3, H&TC y, at 3,350 feet was drilling. Desdemona 68 years ago. The Carruth family had lived three miles 1 Poe, section 37, block from Pilot Grove in Grayson &TC survey, five miles west County and their daughter was born there.

She was married in 1880 to ed by Hickek Producing and Robert Shuler who died shortly ment Company No. 1 before their only child, now Mrs. Wichita Falls. and Harrell, J. B. Hoxie B. I. Terry of Stephenville, was While in born. Mrs. Shuler lived in Desde-Stephens County

Stephens County

Greathouse and others

T. E. Robertson of Flatwood, Mrs. Ted May of Morton Valley, in the county, telling him that the County is seeking the op
Eastland county is seeking the op
Miss Willie Word of Word, mem
220-yd. dash—Townzen, Ran
Early replied. J. J. Robertson, Iorton sur- ter of the oil developments in the

There were few settlers in the area when the Carruth family moved to Eastland County, Mrs. heast edge of the Dance pool. Shuler recalls, and thye watched reached a drilling mark of the growth of the cattle raising industry, then the change from open range to farms. Her husband was a cattleman and during their SPRR survey, 15 miles short married life she often rode with him as he "punched cattle." -Star-Telegram.

K. Gordon No. 14 W. R. Life Saving, First Aid Courses To Be Given By Red Cross

R. C. Kinnaird, county Red Cross chairman, announced Satfor the Red Cross.

Plaisted visited Friday at Eastland, Ranger, Carbon and Cisco. would benefit from operation of Those interested in taking regular or advanced life saving and James S. Allen, regional director of the FSCC in Dallas, has

Dr. E. B. Atwood To Preach In Baptist Church On Sunday

Dr. E. B. Atwood, head of the situation existing in that area. department of religious education, Hardin-Simmons University nith, Comanche; Eugene will be the guest preacher at the complimented in the interest hord, Cisco; P. L. Crossley, First Baptist church today for has shown in this matter. By give Collie, B. W. Patterson, V. both the morning and evening

known throughout West Texas erated." Everett Grisham, all of and especially in Ranger, as he tland; J. M. Parker, Gorman; has applien in the First Baptist now in that organization's hands church several times during the church several times during the last few days. He was formerly its report on whether the county saw; P. D. Wright, Cisco; L. President of Wayland Baptist will be approved. weight, Cisco; L. Wright, Cisco; L. Wellen, Ranger; L. R. Pear-anger, and C. J. O'Connor, ulty of Hardin-Simmons University since 1925.

Dr. Atwood is an interesting scout for the Lone Star Gas com-thinker, a real scholar, and ranks pany, was a business visitor Fri-as one of the leading preachers of day in Eastland.

The public is cordially invited

COUNTY EAGER FOR ADAPTION OF FOOD PLAN

Merchants, county and local au horities and needy persons in Wichita county are well pleased with the operation and benefits of the Federal Surplus Commoditie Corporation food stamp plan County Judge W. S. Adamson County Auditor Don Parker and Secretary-Manager H. J. Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce found in a visit Friday to

Under the plan, WPA family eads, those on direct relief and old age pension beneficiaries are enabled to receive more and more varied supply of grocerie which are classified as surplus

Those eligible receive FSCC stamps, for which they pay, and redeem them for federal plus commodities of a higher value at grocery stores in the cities in which they live. The county group at Wichita Falls found business benefitted, needy benefitted and the federal

covernment gratified because of the aid in disposing of surplus commodities. The food stamp plat s gradually being expanded hroughout the nation.

Secretary-Manager Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce made application for adap tion of the plan in the county last urday that schools in first aid and December. Later a questionnair the near future at Eastland by Roger C. Plaisted, field instructor if there is need of the plan in the county.

It is figured that 3,000 person the plan in this county.

to contact their local Red Cross officials. to the questionnaire

In a recent letter to Tanner he said: "This information is very helpful in giving us a picture of elief conditions and will be use ful in determining whether the program can be adapted to the

One county official said Saturday: "Mr. Tanner is to be greatly complimented in the interest he ing it his attention early the coun ty is more likely to be approved as This eminent educator is well one in which the plan may be op-

The data furnished FSCC

EASTLAND VISITOR Ralph Gray of Dallas, chief scout for the Lone Star Gas com-

ABILENE VISITOR

COUNTY GROUP State Employe Is Revived After.He TO MEET AND **PLAN PROGRAM**

farmers and farm-women and others will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the courthouse in day and revived. Eastland and map plans for a district-wide Dairy Day to be held April 23 in Eastland, it was an-

ice dairy days set in Texas.
Importance of the dairying in-

destry in Texas will be discussed, quality dairy cows classified and lairy industry products be exhibit-V. Cook.

In the extension service district in which Eastland county is ocated, No. 7, there are 19 coun- of education. ties and the dairy day at Eastland will be one of two for the dis trict. The other will be April at Brownwood

A total of 100 dairy cattle from Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Jones Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinte, Erath and Brown counties are ex sected to be brought to the Eastand dairy day program.

Ruth Ramey. county home agent, said Saturday that butter, cream, process cheese, whole milk and cottage cheese will be among dairy products shown at the pro-

Maurine Hearn and W. I. Glass, istrict agents, are among officials from College Station expect-ed at the April 23 event. Those asked to attend the plan-

ning meeting Wednesday at Eastland include: H. J. Tanner and T. Richardson, secretary-manager and president of the Eastland hamber of Commerce; J. B. Ebrhart of Rising Star; J. F. Alsup of Cisco, C. L. Wilson of Rising Star, A. W. Armstrong of Rising Star, F. E. Walker of Rising Star, Louis Pitzer of Eastland, J. H. Clemmer of Ranger, directors of the Eastland County Dairymen's Association; Mack Clyatt of East-land, dairyman; C. H. Bell of Ranger, T. G. Caudle of Cisco. Roy Armstrong of Scranton, vocational agriculture teachers.

George I. Lane, county Farm Security Administration supervisbers of home demonstration clubs, and A. C. Pratt and Margaret Blount, assistant county agents.

Farmers To Vote On Soil Sectors

Owners of land west of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad in Eastland county will have an opportunity of voting soon on whether they wish to form the Dublin, Comanche and Eastland Soil Conservation District.

This was announced Saturday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who attended Friday at Dublin a meeting of soil conservation advisory committee members and extension agents from counties in

scribed, part of Erath county and all of Comanche county.

Owners of land east of Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad will have an opportunity of voting in a proposal to form the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation District. This would include that portion of the county ,the northwest corner of Erath county, all of Palo Pinto county and the southwest corner of Parker county. A meeting will be held Wednes-

day morning at Mineral Wells on the mapping of plans for an elec-tion at which will be decided the proposal to form the conservation district.

Formation of the districts is in keeping with the new state conservation law, it was explained. Dates have not been set on the district formation elections.

SPRING TRAINING

Tommy Samuels of Eastland is among lettermen reporting for spring football training currently at Heward Payne College in Brownwood. He has shown promise of being a star backfield player at the college.

BACK AT WORK

Eastland Justice of Peace E. E. Wood has resumed his duties after Congressman Clyde L. Garrett confinement several days to was a visitor Saturday in Abilene. home because of illness.

Is Declared Dead

AUSTIN, Texas, March 9 .- M. B. Brown, 67, former deputy sup-Extension agents, businessmen, of Education, was reported in precarious condition today, after having been pronounced dead Thurs-

Brown who was one of the senior employees of the department suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident a month The Dairy Day at Eastland is ago. He sank into a coma this ne of 23 official extension ser- week and had been unconscious for two days before he was pro nounced dead on Thursday. A brother in San Antonio was notified and hurried to Austin.

Ten minutes later a nurse noted ed at the dairy day program in a slight pulse and summoned Eastland, said County Agent Elmo physicians. He was revived but as not regained consciousness, At the time of the accident he was examiner for the department

Ranger Wins Over Colony, Strawn In

rack meet with Strawn and Colny Friday afternoon ,the final re being Ranger 58, Strawn 36 and Colony 4.

In a junior track meet Hodges Oak Park of Ranger scored 42 oints, Ranger High nine points nd Young School four. Individual scoring wa sas fol-

High hurdles-Elder, Ranger, irst; Stuard, Colony, second. 100-yard dash-Arms, Strawn irst; Bourdeac, Ranger, second; Townzen, Ranger, third and Brown, Ranger, fourth. Time 11.1.

first; Floyd, Ranger, second; War-Ranger, third. 56.5. first; Thompson, Strawn, second;

440-yd. dash-Hatfield, Strawn

Martin, Ranger, third. Discus-Kenney, Strawn, first; Adkins, Ranger, second; Kitchens Strawn, third; Davis, Strawn, fourth, 96 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put-Hinkson, Strawn, first; Davis, Strawn, second; Kitchens, Strawn, third: Bourdeau, Ranger, foorth. Javelin - Bourdeau, Ranger

Broad jump-McHenry, Ran

ger, first; Hatfield, Strawn, sec

in. Individual results of the Junior Home On Saturday truck meet were as follows: 50-yard dash— Black, HOP, first; Houghton, HS, second; Robinson, HOP, third; Phillips, HOP fourth, 6.7 sec.

50-yard dash-Warden, HOP, first; Noel, HOP, second; Meroney, HOP, third; Jones, HOP, fourth, 6.7 sec.

100-yard dash-Houghton, HS, first; Phillips, HOP, second; Floyd, Young, third; Robinson, HOP, fourth. Time 11.8. 100-yard dash-Jones, HOP,

first; Warden, HOP, second; Me

roney, HOP, third; Dabbs, HOP, the proposed district.

The conservation district, if organized, would consist of that portion of Eastland county deportion of Eastland county and the county and the proposed district.

Froncy, HOT, fourth. 12.8 sec.

Broad jump—Black, HOP, first;
Phillips, HOP, second; Floyd, Young, third; Houghton, HS. fourth.

County Group To Attend Stock Show

4-H youths and club leaders Mon- Baptist Church at Abilene Friday day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock evening. Show and Southwestern Exposi-tion, Monday has been designated teacher of the class and has been as 4-H day at the show.

ing Star, will show a pen of chick-Average attendance is betweens.

Average attendance is betweens. Elmo V. Cook and Ruth Ramey,

ounty agents, and A. C. Pratt ly received by the group. and Margaret Blount, their assistants, will also attend.

Pythian Group To Meet In Eastland Herbert Reed of Eastland, pres-

dent of the Round-Up Club, which is composed of Pythians in this district, announced Saturday a

Smile You'll See on the Screen



American contract all signed and sealed, smiling Karen Verne rived in New York. Born in Bershe is British by marriage, and has acted in English films

Early Says U.S. Is Triangular Meet Not Entering Into European Peace

WASHINGTON, March 9 .-

White House Secretary Stepher T. Early said today that President Roosevelt has not closed the door to possible United States activity in connection with the European peace drive but added "we not opening it either."

Early continued the white hous policy of absolute silence on re ports that the United States might be asked to intervene directly to nish war.

He was asked concerning num erous reports from European 88-yd. run—Dawn, Ranger, capitals. Especially about conference rest: Thompson, Strawn, second; ence yesterday between Unite States Ambassador to Mosco Laurence A. Steinhardt and the Soviet Foreign Minister V .E. Molotov, and the Swedish Am-

bassador to Russia. "There's absolutely nothing we can say about the situation,

Early said. "It appeared obvious that President Roosevelt yesterday did

ond; Bourdeau, Ranger, third. 24 Mother Of Ranger ger, first; Bourdeau, Ranger, second; Arms, Strawn, third. 18 ft., Woman Dies At Her

Mrs. Annie Mayo of Strawn mother of Mrs. Eva Hamill of Ranger, was found dead in bed at her home Saturday morning Death had come suddenly as Mrs Mayo was apparently in good health Friday afternoon, when she

was in Ranger. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Watson Funeral Home of Strawn, with burial in Mt. Marion

Survivors, in addition to her laughter in Ranger, include one grandson and a great-grandson.

Walton Speaks At an Abilene Banquet

W. T. Walten of Ranger was Extension service agents another principal speaker at the Vicsointed to the attendance of 250 nual banquet, held at the First

since it was organized 20 years Several youths plan to show ago. The class consists of men cattle and barrows while one 4-H from all denominations who gathclub girl, Betty Jo Walker of Ris- er at one of the Abilene theatres

The speaker was enthusiastical Raymond Steele, president of the Ranger Men's Brotherhood, and Warren Moore, program chairman, also attended the ban-

Britain Opposed To Russian Peace Plan

LONDON, Mar. 9 .- Scandinav meeting will be held Tuesday ian diplomats here heard reliably night at 7:30 in Castle Hall at today that the British government refused more than two weeks ago uel Butler of Eastland, has been refused more than two weeks ago uel Butler of Eastland, has been refused more than two weeks ago uel Butler of Eastland, has been nominated as a Bluebonnet Belle terms to Finland on the grounds at the University of Texas, activate that the Soviet price of peace was cording to a notice from the transfer of the ported proceeding todal Kremlin in Moscow with a school.

Tell Mussolini Of Talks With Welles

HERLIN, Mar. 9 .- The chief rpose of Foreign Minister Jon him Von Ribbentrop's visit ome is to convey to Premier Be Mussolini information for er Welles ,it was learned re-

After Welles visited Berlin, retable quarters said, certain quesregarding the German attithe present war were left wered or only partly an the answers to the questions to others which may arise afor Welles completes his visits to and Highway No. 1 in Cisco. Paris and London. They will be highways intersect at ransmitted to Welles for Hitler

Reliable quarters said that relations between the Nazis and Cath- it. Attendants at the hospital said olics have improved steadily since he died from shock and injuries. the pope's election and that both! wish to give expression to the mprovement. It was expected that the pope would discuss peace with Ribbentrop and that the German ers was riding was traveling north Foreign Minister would outline on Highway 23. he German attitude to the pope. Responsible quarters here said that Germany was making every effort for peaceful settlement of ing. Others in the car were E. E. he Russo-Finnish conflict. Ger- Henderson and L. A. Ferguson.

many was believed to be urging The accident occurred A. M. and the death followed the Finns to accept Russian terms and it was believed also that Germany was urging Russia to modily some of her terms. Important peace efforts were seen in the current Berlin visit of former Finnish President Per E. Svinhufvud. There were repor

Steckholm to participate in peace talks there. Germany was represented as anxious to aid Sweden, who wants peace and thus to assure German mport of important Swedish iro

Meanwhile, it was reported, Ger-

many has sent a special envoy to

Oilfield Equipment Apparently Stolen Found Near Ranger

tated Saturday that a quantity of

there was no house nearby.

Moved to the Ranger City Hall off 250, and Mississippi, 7,425, up or safe keeping were several 575. Wilson 10-inch elevators, a small

a quantity of junk iron. Home Repairs Told At Club Session

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, discussed house repairs this week at a meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. R. W. Gordon,

The club during its business session voted to provide cooking utensils for use in the WPA hot today. unch project at the Morton Val-

banks, Gordon, Thad Henderson, losses vesterday the communities E. Jensen, Clint Jones, Lee N. E. Jensen, Clint Jones, Lee Said. Furious attacks, waged all Littleton, Berta Mathena, Ted May, W. B. McMahon, Josie K. Sector, northeast of Lake Ladoga, May, W. B. McMahon, Josie K. Nix, W. B. Peeples, N. A. Smith, H. Tankersley, O. J. Tarver, Bill. Wheat and Till Wheat; Misses Ramay and Inez Pickett.

Increase Shown In Production Of Oil

Average daily crude oil produc-tion in West Central Texas for the week ended March 2 was 33, 100 barrels, an increase of 700

DALLAS, Texas, March 9,— Lee Leonard Rorex, 22, who graduated from Woodrow Wilson High school here four years ago,

day. \$16,000 free For the four weeks ended March State Bank. as compared to an average of 30,600 barrels the week ended March 4 last year, the institute also reported.

Eastland Girl Is **Bluebonnet Nominee**

Helen Butler, daughter of Sam-uel Butler of Eastland, has been nominated as a Bluebonnet Belle

Von Ribbentrop To AGED RESIDENT

Sam J. Rogers, 69, of Jacks boro, died in a Cisco hospital Saturdey morning from injuries re-ceived when the automobile in which he was a passenger was in volved in a collision with wheel motor transport truck.

Mr. Rogers was thrown from cred. For that reason, it was the automobile to the pavement Mussolini will be provided when the passenger car, a 1940 sedan ,was struck by the truck at the intersection of Highway 23 Street and Avenue D.

The truck ran over the elderly Jacksboro resident's leg, crushing Dick Simmons of Fort Worth was the driver of the truck, which was traveling west on Highway No. 1. The car in which Mr. Rog-

E. V. Carter of Graham was the driver of the passenger car in which the Jacksboro man was rid-

around 8 A. M. The body of Mr. Rogers was sent overland to Jacksboro for burial Police were investigating the

that Svinhufvuc would see Hitler and Marshal Wilhelm Goering. Crude Production For Week Higher

HOUSTON, Texas, March 9 .-comestic crude oil production climbed steadily higher this week and averaged 3,874,900 barrels daily, up 59,425, the Oil Weckly reported today.

The nation's output was 374,-000 barrels a day above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of mar-ket demand for March. The week's increase resulted from gains in Texas, California and

Oklahoma. Chief of Police Guy Pledger week ended today: Texas, 1,505,-350 barrels, up 9,700; California, Wichita Falls they while in Wichita Falls they interviewed Breast Nolle, administrator of the FSCC stamp plan istrator of the FSCC stamp plan istrator of the county, telling him that in the county, telling him that is the county of the county is the county that is the county is the county that is the county is the county that is the county is the county is the county telling him that is the county is the The equipment was found in an 900, up 13,000; Mountain States, abandoned storm cellar, where 87,350, off 1,050; Michigan, 63,-

gasoline engine, which had been stripped, a number of pulleys and Russians Still Hammer At Line In Viipuri Area

HELSINKI, March 9 .- Russian troops, continuing to attack in the Vilpuri sector of the Karelian Isthmus front, have captured some islands in the bay of Viipuri and have othained a foothold on the northwest shore of the bay, a

today. ley school.
Attending were: Mmes. Ed Cascastern sectors of the Karelian losses yesterday, the communique also were repulsed, the Finns as

Youth Admits He **Embezzled Funds**

serted.

By United Press

barrels over the average for the codey pleaded guilty before U. S. previous week, the American Petroleum Institute reported Saturaction with embezzlement of 4316,000 from the East Grand

Finns Confer Upon Plans For Peace

By United Press STOCKHOLM, March 9,—Peace negotiations between Russian and Finnish representatives were reported proceeding today at the Kremlin in Moscow with a military armistice contemplated before ac-

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Dancing Away Your Problems

The beat of tomtoms in the jungle is said to have led many persons to the brink of insanity.

At the Bellevue Psychiatric hospital in Boston, however, psychologists have discovered that junge drums and music may be the means of leading "problem children" back to normality.

The dances, which the .youngsters are urged to join, have revealed many of their inner problems, according to Dr. Lauretta Bender and Miss Franziska Boss, who have been conducting the experiments.

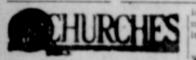
If the jitterbug craze, which is allied to jungle dancing, can help us recover some of the sanity we lost during the past 20 years, maybe there's something in it after all.

No More Tourist Swindles

Canada wants American tourists. She has annually enjoyed an abundance of visitors from "south of the border." and the guests have always contributed handsomely to the maintenance of Dominion economy. But this year, Canada wants Americans worse than ever.

As a lure, the government is going to promise Americaus that, insofar as it is possible to prevent it, there will be no swindling. Merchants, banks, hotel keepers and everyone else who has benefited directly from tourist trade have been ordered to pay Americans the full premiums for exchanging United States currency.

Currently, the premium on American dollars varies between 10 and 15 cents. On a \$100 vacation, this will add up to a tidy little sum. And if the Canadian government 9:45. has anything to say about it, Americans are going to get every penny of it. Tourists, used to petty swindles of European shopkeepers who spot all Americans as suckers, will be glad to hear that in Canada, at least, they will be given



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Golden Rule Bible class, taught Approxiby the paster. Glad to see this this morning regarding the Christ. class improving.

Communion, 11:00 a, m, Subject, "Communion." Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson sponsor. These young folks are doag a splendid work and every person, in the church hould be in these meetings.

the evening service, our young friend, Travis Bryan will rmon and we are expecting a large crowd at this service. Travis they are"

one of the outstanding young nen of the city and we are expectg a large crowd to hear him. Last Sunday was a splendid day with this church, there were three | baptisms at close of evening ser-

We are anxious to have a large! Sunday school 10 a, m. with attendance in Sunday school this ippi.

Study club. Come and worship

Communion, 11:00 a. m.

Preaching by the paster, 11:15

Special music at the evening service by a double quartet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wil No church services will be con

ducted today. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. Wallace Layton, Minister "The Bible as it is to men as

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carol.

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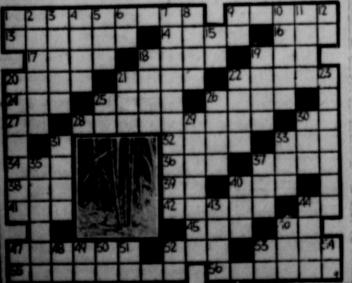
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The Lord's Supper (Acts 20:7) Young people meet (Eccl. 12:1)

Bible Study (1 Tim, 2:15)-

COMPARED TO WHAT THEY COUNTRIES

Ladies Bible Class (Titus 2-5) Monday 3:00 p. m. Men's training class (1 No.

2:14 Monday 7:30 p. m. Sermon Topics

Morning, "God's Blotter'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

First Methodist Church.

ficial beginning of this revival the poultry exhibit and secured ers did exceptionally well considued to the coops; Sam Rosenberg, Mills ering the fact that dramatics is lested and I shall be glad to abide tudy and worship.

the morning service, which will judge; Arthur Pratt, T. R. Lace, group, which were designed by include the anthem, "The Lord's Dr. R. H. Hodges, J. F. Donley Miss Virginia Beach of R. J. C. Frayer," by the choir. The paster and L. C. Cooksey. will preach the opening sermon of Dopars to the stock show, who judges. the revival on the subject, "Be- also helped to make it a success, hold, I Stand at the Door and were:

6:45 is the time set for the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues, with the visiting evangelist meeting with the Seniors and young people.

7:30 is the hour for the even-ing service. The song service will be led by Mr. Don Minnick. At this rervice, the visiting evangelist, Rev. E. R. Gordon of Comanche, will preach his opening sermon. Services will continue through

Easter, with week day services 19 60 a. m. and 7 39 p. m. The juniors and intermediates will meet with the passor at 4:00 each afternoon, and all young people are asked to meet at 6:45 each evening, under the leadership of the visiting evangelist.

Everyone is invited to the services today and each day, during the two weeks.

Olden Boy With Cold Is Improved

Max Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. . L. Lynn of Olden who has been in Payne hospital at Eastand because of a throat and head cold, was reported improved Saturday afternoon,

Eastland Man Is Hurt In Accident

After treniment for autor bile accident injuries, Roy Horn was released Saturday afternoon from Payne hospital at Eastland. It was reported that Horn, walking from Morton Valley to Eastland, stepped onto the highway Saturday morning in hailing a driver and in doing so was in ear's path and was struck. He suffered a head injury and lip cut. The driver lived at Mor-

Of Livestock Show Play Contest In

Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman of the fourth annual Ranger Livestock Show, and Charles H. Bell, 5 One-Act play contest held is Prayer meeting (Luke 18:1) show superintendent, stated that Ranger Friday evening at the Renot been for the help and coopera- College and Ranger Junior Col-Evening, "The Church at Phil- tion of several men who did con- lege. siderable work.

regular committees named by the Garnet Gracey of McMurry Col-Chamber of Commerce, and stated Today and each day, through event. that each had contributed a large Eastland.

articipate in this hour of Bible County Agent, one of the judges; extra curricula work in the col-10:55 marks the beginning of swine judge; L. W. Riddle, goat

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Rabinson Grocery Mission Garage,

Credit For Success Tarleton Winner In Given To Helpers Ranger On Friday

HERBLOCK!

John Tarleton College in Stephenville was winner in the District the show would not have been creation building. Other contest-such a decided success had it ants were Weatherford Junior

Judges for the contest were Announcements will be made lowship: service at the Church of in the work, and who were not on department at McMurry College. lege and Miss Virginia Weaver of

irst Methodist Church.

9:45 this morning marks the of- swine; Elmo Cook, who aided with mous in the opinion that the play-

The costumes of the Ranger drew favorable comment from the

Mrs. Hal Hunter, director of the R. J. C. dramatic group and also director for District 5 of the Junfor Colleges has announced that contests in extemporaneous speak ing, oration and debating will be held in Weatherford March 29 and will be participated in by representatives from Ranger Junior College.

Mrs. Hunter also announced Saturday that the Dramatic club of R. J. C. will be the guests of McMurry College at the Dramatic Festival to be held there soon.

Boy Scouts Will Have Big Part In WTCC Convention

My United Press BIG SPRING, Texas-West Texas Boy Scouts will have a prominent part in this year's West Texas Chamber of Commerce here May 13-15.

At the suggestion of E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, WTCC president and boy scout leader, the convention theme will be "Americanization." Boy Scout councils from throughout the area will take part on the program,

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W. A. Walter Evans Is A Candidate For Sheriff Of County

W. A. (Walter) Evans, who lives west of Eastland, has announced as a candidate for sher-iff of Eastland County, and has sued the following statement: Fellow Citizens:

I am now taking a serious step not through any personal ambition-but through an answer to a public demand placed upon me. Several months riends suggested that I enter the Sheriff's race. Since that time I have been solicited day after day until it has come to look like a conscription. I strongly believe in the sovereign right of plain citizens to conscript their candidates. In view of this attitude, and in the W. A. (Walter) Evans, who has had, as one who wants to be a announced his candidacy for the good citizen, I feel that I can have no choice other than to offer myself for service as Sherifi his candidacy will be found elsefor the next two years.

I am just a plain, working man 37 years of age. My home in on the Eastland-Cisco highway. 1 have spent all of my adult life in Eastland County. I have never held public office either elective or appointive. My business is trucking contractor and house moving.

My personal ambition has been to make a living for my familyraise and educate my three children, and to help them to make good citizens.

Now, I realize the Sheriff's office pays a good salary. To one who works as most of us do, it looks extra good. I shall feel amply paid to work at the Sheriff's ob just as hard as I do my present manual labor. It will not be nough to stand ready to run own the reports that come to me. teacl, young Venezuelans to fly. expect to go out and look for Sheriff's business just as I now ro out and hustle trucking busi ess. I have seen a golden opporunity for this kind of service. believe that by cooperating with other officers properly and by working at the job like every oth er citizen must work, that crime an be reduced, our highways nade safer and the moral weiare of our youth can be more

I believe the man who steals a sillion dollars is a criminal just same as the boy who steals a shape of your head and helps the chicken. In fact, I firmly believe that if we will start enforcing the law vigorously against the big iminals, the larger portion of the little racketeers will quit the crime business voluntarily. Less than equal justice is not justice.

carefully safe-guarded.

All I ask is a fair trial in the court of public opinion. I shall not Today and each day, through Easter, may be a red-letter day in the lives of those who take part in the revival services at the lives of those who take the lives of the lives of those who take the lives of the lives of those who take the lives of th everything on the barrel-head, open and above board. Let each After you have placed this re-

Political Announcements

The newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the emocratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

For Assessor-Collectors CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerks R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

WALTER EVANS For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

R. L. RUST For County Tressurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

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your business. I shall abide by your choice-neither boastful nor TAXI- Phone 1. JIM TOLA

19-FOR SALE OR TRAD FOR SALE or Trade: Set of ing tools for sale or trad milch cow. O'NEAL, Ranger, Route 1.

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RIAL STORY

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER XVI briefly described the unssful evening to Mrs. lilies and a "I knew better than to concluded. "That isn't dead one?" I want-parties with men dn't speak to me if they ed to be with their mothers

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there's my Joe-he may not nuch, but he's faithful. I never World's him enough money to be in began, "Oh, I don't think abelle would—" She did not h the remark. After all, what

she know of Florabelle? Beauapartment, stunning clothes, uent parties, a glamorous ap-IM TOLA

oute 1. . attic

NN left the shop at 5 o'clock you didn't leave the store until aware that her blood sang deto find Steve Claybourne cool- 5:30?"

g his heels in the gloomy foyer. "I had an errand." He did not (To Be Continued)

D RYDER

FOR WHAT?

STILL, WHEEZY!

didn't it?" She started for the door. "I must dash." "Why dash?" What's the

"No, thank you."

"Why not?" "Oh, just because."

"Not good enough." She crossed State street, heading for the El. He kept step, jostled by the has-

ning home seekers. "I want a chance to apologize," more than one way of pulling said.

"For what?" "For Saturday night."

"Listen—I went to that party, it's my own fault if I didn't like it." They stopped at Wabash for the lights to change and she looked into his handsome, reckless face. "There's one thing that I'm curious about," she said slowly. "What long together, through necess." housands of rooming houses, a about," she said slowly. What ing together, through necesof varying personalities, each her own set of emotions and hards, each trying to lick life "Oh, I don't know. I go hither train neared Paul's station, Ann

"Oh, I don't know. I go hither and yon in search of adventure. I'm always looking for it. If nothing turns up by 6:45 in the evening I go out and break something able, longed to see him with a filled wishfulness that amazed Book business man. Jake is one of our best customers. I just drifted into the party for something before it was too late.

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"Yes," he nodded gravely.

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TRAINS roared above them, surface cars clanged their bells, horns tooted, pedestrians scurried. Ann called, "Goodby," and ran up the El stairs. Waiting for the train, Paul Hayden joined her on the platform. He tipped his hat, no fance, unhampered by soft any kind. This meant that the smiled for the first time.

"I wasn't sure you wanted to be friends," he said.

"Oh, yes," she breathed. The train was slowing. Paul said, "Let's walk in the park to-night and smell the spring."

"Hello Paul." she smiled. "Isn't." she laughed. Ann

His eyes lighted with pleasure as | add that he had gone to meet Ann, she stepped from the elevator and, although she knew she should pass him with a cool nod, she stopped when he extended his hand.

only to find Steve there before him. Having listened to Clara's graphic description of the Saturday night party, and having seen day night party, and having seen "I thought surely you would numerous newspaper pictures of steve Claybourne, he'd had no dif-

ficulty in recognizing him "Didn't you get them?" she sparkled. "I ordered a wreath of lillies and a spade."

The train rushed into the station and they went together into a crowded car. Finding straps, they "Are you inferring that I'm a hung on. Paul said nothing. When the train jerked, he steaded Ann ead one?"
"Sounded a little that way, felt a restraint about him and glanced several times at his sober

"Everything all right?" she asked

"Tine."

"It's my turn to get dinner."

Ann went to the door. "Nice to have seen you. Goodby." Hurrying along the sidewalk, she found Steve beside her.

"Tine."

"We had a nice time the other evening, didn't we?" She tried valiantly to break through to him. "Do you mean Saturday night?"

"Oh, that— News certainly gets around doesn't it?"

"It must have been quite a brawl."

"Well, well—old Steve must are lost his power of attraction. It persuasion—I'm still good at the person of Mr. Steve Clay-She darted another glance at

"Steve wasn't so bad," she "That's what I thought. There's

"Are you deliberately trying to be nasty, Paul?"

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By Hamlin

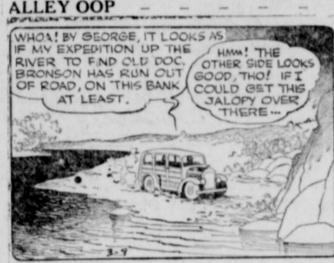
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"OUT OUR WAY"

- - By Williams GOSH , THAT WILL BEFORE I TAKE THIS CHANGE FROM A BE FUN-HEARIN' TWENTY HOME, WE'LL TH' HUNDRED AN' ONE SCHEMES FIND GOLDIE AN' I'LL HE'LL COOK UP TO PULL OUT TH' ROLL AN' SAY, HERE'S THAT BUCK TRY AN' GET IT, WE I OWE YOU -- HE WON'T SLEEP FER OUGHT TO LEARN A LOT FROM HIM A WEEK

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Peach Blossom Tour May Be Delayed

WEATHERFORD, Texas-Delayed somewhat by the severe winter, this city's annual "Peach Blossom Pilgrimage" will be held late this month or early in April. Dr. T. L. Bloom, chairman in charge of selecting the route for nature-lovers to travel when the peachtrees bloom, has submitt to the Weatherford Chamber o Commerce a map showing 22 miles of almost continual peach

The route will .be marked for motorists and special preparations made to condition the rural roads over which the pilgrimage will

The time for the festival will depend, of course, upon the time when the trees begin blooming Extremely cold weather this winter has caused orchardists to predict that the blooms will be later than usual.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service Public cordially invited.

"Man" is the subject of the Lasson-Sermon which will be read in FL PASO, Tex .- Rehabilitation all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

at the end of the year, he may file here of city officials with repre- unto thee, be strong, yea, be Among the citations which comtaxes he paid for that year on wages over \$3,000.

The "Old-Age Reserve Account"

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The Garden of Gethsemane: Triumph Through Surrender Text: Matthew 26:36-46

bol for crucial sufferings, was sleening and found the disciples bol for crucial sufferings, was a garden. The remembrance of this enforces in our minds the strange way in which joy and beauty are in life almost inextricably interwoven with pain and sorrow.

See the selection of duty, will understand what befell the disciples and will sympathize with them. The flesh is indeed weak even when the spirit is willing. In His deep

of trust, and He had told them to sit in the garden while He went further on to pray. He told them of His great sorrw and of his mending death, and asked betrayeth me." them of His great sorry and His impending death, and asked them to remain and watch with CANNOT hard-pressed souls take great comfort from this

could share, and so He went forward a little, alone with God, pouring out His soul in the agonized petition that the cup of suffering and final sacrifice might pass from Him.

BUT even as He prayed, He realized that His destiny and the purpose of His earthly mission might be in the hands of a higher power, and He said, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Thez, evidently with the yearning for this human companionship, He came again to the disciples. Finding them sleeping, He said to Peter, "What, could ye not watch with me one bour?"

He admonished the disciples that they must watch and pray for away, who never slumbers over the server the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the courage that to ught the strength of will and the co that they must watch and pray lest they enter into temptation, assuring them that the spirit is willing but that the flesh is weak. Then He went off by

GETHSEMANE, which, with its association in the passion of our Lord, has become a sym-

Here in the garden Jesus had gone to pray, as He approached His impending fate. With Him He had taken James, Peter and John, the strong and impulsive returned to Him. As He returned to the disciples, there was acthing but gentle reproach in the spiral to the spiral the spiral to th

Him.

It was the human Christ, craving human sympathy and human companionship in the hour of His great trial. But there was that in His soul which no one could share, and so He went formulation with the service of the first souls where the service of the first souls when the first souls were conscious of our cowardice in the presence of some great testing the first souls.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The real nature of the split in the Labor Board has so far eluded only way in which a law like the even the Smith committee, al-though it was the Smith commit-it was created to meet." The disharmony between Board Member William M. Leiserson, on one side, and Members J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, on the other, goes far deeper than the publicized row over "slipshod procedure" and the proper staffng of the board.

It reaches down to fundamenals, and-although the fact is not generally realized—on the basic point at issue. Smith and Madden are actually much closer to the ith committee's position than is

BASIC complaint against the board throughout the Smith hearings has been the charge that it is judge, jury and prosecutor all in one. Congressman Smith has hammered at this point repeatedly, drawing out much testiended to show that a is apt to go haywire here and

Defense tactics, as shaped by Madden and Smith and Board Counsel Fahy, have been to show that the situation really isn't as bad as it looks; that the different functions of the board are kept in air-tigut compartments, so that the job of prose-cution is thoroughly insulated from the job of fact-finding.

sharply differs with his colleague. than are its two favorite targets. By his philosophy, the only way Smith and Madden.

to answer the judge-jury-prose tor charge is to say: "Why, of course we're those three things in one—that's the only way in which board like this can work; the

. . . LEISERSON draws his philosophy from the Wisconsin school of a generation ago-the school of the elder La Follette and the famous Dr. John R. Commons. That philosophy, in brief, runs like this:

Complex modern life creates problems which existing machinery cannot handle; prob-lems partly legal, partly administrative, partly judicial. Courts can't handle them, because they're only partly legal problems; ordinary administrative agencies can't handle them, because they're only partly administrative problems. problems can't be solved at all unless there is a new agency combining all of these functions

son's oft-repeated complaints about "too much of the legalistic viewpoint" on the board. Because that viewpoint is prevalent, he feels, the board has hamstrunglitself in its fight for life and is making its fight on its enemies

own ground.

The odd part about it all is that Leiserson is commonly regarded as the board's one "moderate," even as its ione right-winger. Actually, he is much farther from the swhere Leiserson n vi the Smith committee's viewpoint

ederal Old-Age And Survivor's insurance Plan

Editor's Note: The following other of a series of arti-prepared by W. O. King, ager of the Ahilene Social Board field office, to hed in this paper. The ation contained in the searticles is educational interest to the general Additional information O. King, 205 Alexander lding, Abilene, Texas).

mated that employers and wage earners will thus save about \$825,-000,000 in the next 3 years.

Beginning with 1940, any wag-es over \$3,000 which a worker receives will not be counted toward benefits. A man who works

fective January 1, 1940. All of the money expended. ANCES IN THE FINANCING PROVISIONS

everal changes were made in financing provisions of the eral insurance system when agrees amended the Social Sety Act last summer.

The city's dicision to seek the WPA grant following a confermanently appropriated to this trust fund Old-age and survivors insurance benefits will be paid out of this fund which is to be managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of the Secretary of the tax; which was to increase 1940, has been "frezen" at its sent level of 1 per cent on loyees until 1943. It is estimated to the old-age and survivors insurance benefits will be paid out of this fund which is to be managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Labor, and the Chairman of the Social Security Board.

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El Paso Hatchery May Be Rebuilt

RUN FOR IT, RED, B'FORE SHE REALLY GITS MAD!

in United Press

for several employers may per of the fish hatchery at Washing- on Sunday, March 10. haps pay taxes on wages up to ton Park through a WPA loan | The Golden Text is "O man \$3,000 from each employer; but was envisaged after a meeting greatly beloved, fear not peace be a claim with the Treasury Department and receive a refund of the Fish and Oyster Commission. | Among the citations w

The "Old-Age Reserve Account" which was set up under the original Social Security Act, is replaced by on "Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund," effective January 1, 1940, All of the security of the city and county for into condemnation; but is passed money expended.

Weatherford Annual FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS ...









THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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Dancing Away Your Problems

The beat of tomtoms in the jungle is said to have led many persons to the brink of insanity.

At the Bellevue Psychistric hospital in Boston, however, psychologists have discovered that junge drums and music may be the means of leading "problem children" back to normality.

The dances, which the .youngsters are urged to join, have revealed many of their inner problems, according to Dr. Lauretta Bender and Miss Franziska Boss, who have been conducting the experiments.

If the jitterbug craze, which is allied to jungle dancing, can help us recover some of the sanity we lost during the past 20 years, maybe there's something in it after all.

No More Tourist Swindles

Canada wants American tourists. She has annually enjoyed an abundance of visitors from "south of the border," and the guests have always contributed handsomely to the maintenance of Dominion economy. But this year, Canada wants Americans worse than ever.

As a lure, the government is going to promise Americans that, insofar as it is possible to prevent it, there will be no swindling. Merchants, banks, hotel keepers and everyone else who has benefited directly from tourist trade have been ordered to pay Americans the full premiums for exchanging United States currency.

Currently, the premium on American dollars varies between 10 and 15 cents. On a \$100 vacation, this will add up to a tidy little sum. And if the Canadian government has anything to say about it, Americans are going to get every penny of it. Tourists, used to petty swindles of European shopkeepers who spot all Americans as suckers, will be glad to hear that in Canada, at least, they will be given

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Golden Rule Bible class, taught
Annous

Communion, 11:00 a. m. Preaching by the paster, 11:15 with us. a. m. Subject, "Communion." Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson sponsor. These young folks are doing a splendid work and every person, in the church

should be in these meetings. the evening service, our young friend, Travis Bryan will preach. This will be his second mon and we are expecting a large crowd at this service. Travis they are"

nen of the city and we are expectng a large crowd to hear him. Last Sunday was a splendid day with this church, there were three Wednesday-7:30. baptisms at close of evening ser

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a, m. with attendance in Sunday school this ippi.

by the pastor. Glad to see this this morning regarding the Christ. class improving. Special music at the evening

service by a double quartet. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wiliam Wilson, superintendent.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

15 Musical note.

19 Christmas

20 It grows in

rosery. 23 Its syrup is

carol.

18 Act of selling

FOOD PLANT

plant, source of sweets. 9 It is a wellknown -or reedy plant. 13 Aperient, 14 Part of a shaft.

HORIZONTAL

16 Picture border. 17 Rots flax. 18 Portice. 19 Mesh of lace. 20 Exterior of bark. 21 Platform.

24 To gnaw. 25 Knife. 26 Long grass, 27 Grain.

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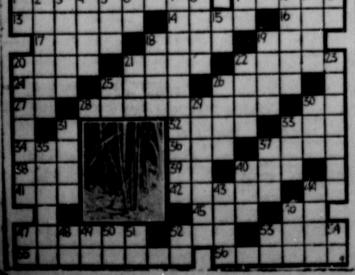
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How's This for An Income-Tax Cartoon?



Bible Study (1 Tim, 2:15)-Worship and sermon (Juo. 4:23,

The Lord's Supper (Acts 20:7) Young people meet (Eccl. 12:1) Ladies Bible Class (Titus 2-5)

Monday 3:00 p. m. Men's training class (1 No. 2:14 Monday 7:30 p. m.

Morning, "God's Blotter

There is always worship: fel-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH G. Alfred Brown, Pastor

Today and each day, through Easter, may be a red-letter day First Methodist Church.

udy and worship

Frayer," by the choir. The paster and L. C. Cooksey, will preach the opening sermon of old, I Stand at the Door and were:

Knock." 6:45 is the time set for the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues, with the visiting evangelist meeting with the Senjors

and young people. 7:30 is the hour for the even ing service. The song service will be led by Mr. Don Minnick. At this service, the visiting evangelist, Rev. E. R. Gordon of Comanche, rill preach his opening sermon

Services will continue through Easter, with week day services at 19 60 a. m. and 7 39 p. m. The juniors and intermediates meet with the passor at 4:00 each afternoon, and all young people are noked to meet at 6:45 each evening, under the leadership of the visiting evangelist. Everyone is invited to the services today and each day, during

Olden Boy With Cold Is Improved

the two weeks.

Max Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lynn of Olden who has been in Payne hospital at Eastland because of a throat and head old, was reported improved Saturday afternoon.

Eastland Man Is **Hurt In Accident**

After treatment for autome bile accident injuries, Roy Horn was released Saturday afterno from Payne hospital at Eastland. It was reported that Horn, walking from Morton Valley to Eastland, stepped onto the highway Saturday morning in hailing driver and in doing so was in the car's path and was struck. He suffered a hend injury and cut. The driver lived at Mor-

Of Livestock Show Play Contest In

Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman of Evening, "The Church at Phil- tion of several men who did considerable work.

that each had contributed a large Eastland. part to the success of the annual

9:45 this morning marks the of- swine; Elmo Cook, who aided with mous in the opinion that the play-10:55 marks the beginning of swine judge; L. W. Riddle, goat he morning service, which will judge; Arthur Pratt, T. R. Lacs, group, which were designed by nelude the anthem, "The Lord's Dr. R. H. Hodges, J. F. Donley Miss Virginia Beach of R. J. C.

Donars to the stock show, who judges the revival on the subject, "Be- also helped to make it a success,

Southern Ice Co. The Globe, Inc. Swaney's Pharmacy Montgomery Ward & Co. Commercial State Bank. Joseph Dry Goods Co. Martin Dry Goods Co. Higginbotham Bartlett Co. Burton Lingo Co. J. C. Penney Co. Killingsworth's. Oil City Pharmacy. Ranger Dry Cleaners. Community Public Service Co. Gholson Hotel, Blacklock Feed Store. Powell's Grocery. Wood's Grocery. Gray's Barber Shop. Anderson-Pruet, Inc. Paramount Hotel & Cafe.

Texas Electric Service Co. Schooley's Bakery. Ress Pharmacy. Texas Drug Store. E. Maddocks & Co. C. E. May, Insurance. Ranger Furniture Exchange. Faireloth Grocery. O. K. Grocery. Leveille Motor Co.

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Goodyear Tires. Woolworth's Co. West Texas Hospital, Dr. W. L. Downtain. Eureka Tool Co. Vance Blouser. Prompt Printery. C. D. Hartnett Co. Price Crawley Ser. Station. A. J. Rathiff

Ceacher.

Chas. Horatio Bell, Voc. Agri.

Credit For Success Tarleton Winner In Given To Helpers Ranger On Friday

John Tarleton College in Steph the fourth annual Ranger Live-stock Show, and Charles H. Bell, 5 One Act where content held in Prayer meeting (Luke 18:1) show superintendent, stated that the show would not have been such a decided success had it such a decided success had it ants were Weatherford Junior Col. not been for the help and coopera- College and Ranger Junior Col-

Judges for the contest were Bell listed those who had aided Hugh Fellows, head of the speech Announcements will be made lowship: service at the Church of in the work, and who were not on department at McMurry College, regular committees named by the Garnet Gracey of McMurry Col-Chamber of Commerce, and stated lege and Miss Virginia Weaver of

in the lives of those who take part in the revival services at the Chief G. A. Murphy, who built con." The judges in criticizing the vote. My only desire is to keep the pens for the goats, sheep and work of the players, were unanificial beginning of this revival the poultry exhibit and secured ers did exceptionally well consid-Everyone is invited to the coops; Sam Rosenberg, Mills ering the fact that dramaticr is participate in this hour of Bible County Agent, one of the judges; extra curricula work in the col-

The costumes of the Range drew favorable comment from the

Mrs. Hal Hunter, director of the R. J. C. dramatic group and also director for District 5 of the Junior Colleges has announced that contests in extemporaneous speaking, oration and debating will be held in Weatherford March 29 and will be participated in by representatives from Ranger Junior

Mrs. Hunter also announced Saturday that the Dramatic club of R. J. C. will be the guests of McMurry College at the Dramatic Festival to be held there soon.

Boy Scouts Will Have Big Part In WTCC Convention

My United Press BIG SPRING, Texas-West Texas Boy Scouts will have a prominent part in this year's Chamber of Com West Texas merce here May 13-15.

At the suggestion of E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, WTCC president and boy scout leader, the convention theme will be "Ameri-canization." Boy Scout councils from throughout the area will take part on the program.

Western Auto Asso. Store. Ranger Floral Co. Dupree Service Station. Ranger Trucking Co. Ranger Jewelry Co. J. E. Erwin, Scott Stores. Piggly Wiggly. .

For Sale

Good Cafe and Drive-in Bus Stop.

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W. A. Walter Evans Is A Candidate For Sheriff Of County

W. A. (Walter) Evans, who es west of Eastland, has an-unced as a candidate for sherves west of Eastland, iff of Eastland County, and has ssued the following statement: Fellow Citizens:

I am now taking a serious step not through any personal ambion-but through an answer to a public demand placed upon me. Several months riends suggested that I enter the Sheriff's race. Since that time I have been solicited day after day until it has come to look like a conscription. I strongly believe in the sovereign right of plain citizens to conscript their candidates. In view of this attitude, and in the had, as one who wants to be a announced his candidacy for the good citizen, I feel that I can office of Sheriff of Eastland fer myself for service as Sherifi his candidacy will be found elsefor the next two years.

I am just a plain, working man 37 years of age. My home in on sponsibility on me, I realize fully the Eastland-Cisco highway. I it is still your office and I will be have spent all of my adult life in only your hired hand. I want ev-Eastland County. I have never ery citizen to keep your eye on held public office either elective the office and cooperate with me. or appointive. My business is I promise only to work hard and trucking contractor and house give you two years of the best moving.

My personal ambition has been to make a living for my family— to raise and educate my three children, and to help them to make good citizens. Now, I realize the Sheriff's of-

fice pays a good salary. To one who works as most of us do, it looks extra good. I shall feel amply paid to work at the Sheriff's job just as hard as I do my present manual labor. It will not be enough to stand ready to run own the reports that come to me. expect to go out and look for Sheriff's business just as I now go out and hustle trucking business. I have seen a golden oppor-tunity for this kind of service. I believe that by cooperating with other officers properly and working at the job like every other citizen must work, that crimcan be reduced, four highways made safer and the moral weiof our youth can be more carefully safe-guarded.

chicken. In fact, I firmly believe that if we will start enforcing the law vigorously against the big inals, the larger portion of the little racketeers will quit the crim business voluntarily. Less than equal justice is not justice.

court of public opinion. I shall not try to pull wires through church, Plays presented by the players lodge or society. I shall not sponsore were: John Tarleton, "The Rasor or tolerate any whispering dio"; Weatherford, "The Last campaign, or any other way to everything on the barrel-head, open and above board. Let each lested and I shall be glad to abide by the results. After you have placed this re-

Political Announcements

The newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

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

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. N. McFATTER

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES ROSE BUSHES-World's hints on care and culture; lustrated catalog. McClung Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas. CLEAN OATS for sale, 45c. service of which I am capable. It's Hazard, Staff. your business. I shall abide by your choice-neither boastful nor

W. A. (WALTER) EVANS. VENEZUELA SPURS FLYING

Sincerely.

MARACAY, Venezuela .- A gov rnment-sponsored School of Civil Aviation has been opened here Entrance is not restricted, and for a moderate fee the school will teach young Venezuelans to fly.

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2 - 3 and 4 Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath. GHOLSON HOTEL

Listen, Mister!

here is a difference it. hair cuts. nillion dollars is a criminal just A good one is a cut that suits the he same as the boy who steals a shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the dif-

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H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products Distilled Water for Sale Washing-Greating-Storage

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Steal Railway By United Free MONTREAL .- Not content stealing the safes from two stations of the Canadian Na Railways thieves "borrowed

railway's hand cars to tran

their loot from the scene o

Breaking into the statlor a Eustace and Crabtree Mills, thieves trundled out the boxes and transported them the track aboard hand cars opened at their leisure. hammers and other tools to the safes the thieves got from Eustace and \$11 from tree Mills. Both the hand and the empty vaults were beside the tracks,

\$15 WEEKLY easily earned own dresses FREE. Show Spring Fashion Frocks, No. & dress size. FASHION FROM Dept. V-1345, CINCINNAT!

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19-FOR SALE OR TRAD FOR SALE or Trade: Set of milch cow. O'NEAL, Ranger, Route 1.

15-HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: My 5-room home, A-1 Condition, attic co system. A real bargain, Lo 1118 Foch St. See S. P. B or Phone 452 or 665W.

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RIAL STORY \$15 A WEEK

CHAPTER XVI

cessful evening to Mrs.

young Claybourne-the would hear about it if he arried. But Jake Bontel has

le, my husband's niece is her nal maid. Very likely Flora-

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him enough money to be ulture; McClung nn began, "Oh, I don't think belle would—" She did not the remark. After all, what er, Texas. sale, 45c. e know of Florabelle? Beauapartment, stunning clothes, nt parties, a glamorous ap-JIM TOL

OR TRAD le: Set of or trad Route 1. R SALE 5-room r m, attic co

efore it was too late.

success alone, unhampered by s of any kind. This meant that

NN left the shop at 5 o'clock you didn't leave the store until aware that her blood sang de-to find Steve Claybourne cool- 5:30?" NN left the shop at 5 o'clock is heels in the gloomy foyer.

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SIT STILL, WHEEZY!

FOR WHAT?

STRANGER,

| His eyes lighted with pleasure as | add that he had gone to meet Ann.

BY LOUISE HOLMES

"I thought surely you would numerous newspaper pictures of steve Claybourne, he'd had no difficulty in recognizing him.

te. "I knew better than to she concluded. "That isn't dead one?" I want-parties with men "Sounded vouldn't speak to me if they didn't it?"

ed to be with their mothers door. "Why dash?" What's the wives," Mrs. Pringle put in. racious—do you suppose they married men?"

"It's my turn to get dinner."

Ann went to the door. "Nice to have seen you. Goodby." Hurrying along the sidewalk, she found valiantly to break through to him.

Steve beside her.
"How about dinner?" he asked. "No, thank you."

"Why not?"

"Oh, just because."
"Well, well—old Steve must have lost his power of attraction.

"Not good enough." She crossed State street, heading for the El. He kept step, jostled by the hastening home seekers.

"I want a chance to apologize," he said. "For what?"

"For Saturday night."

"Listen—I went to that party, it's my own fault if I didn't like She couldn't know of the imrtment of girls who lived on it." They stopped at Wabash for third floor of Mrs. Follet's the lights to change and she looked pression left by Clara's remarks. represented a cross section "There's one thing that I'm curious ousands of rooming houses, a about," she said slowly. "What fused as to the reason for his disabout," she said slowly. "What fused as to the reason for his disappointment.

You were almost as out of place as I."

"Oh, I don't know. I go hither train neared Paul's station, Ann cared her own set of emotions and fards, each trying to lick life to the reason for his disappointment.

He did not answer and they hurtled onward in silence. As the train neared Paul's station, Ann cared paul's station, Ann cared paul's station, and they have the reason for his disappointment.

She thought of him too loose. Clancy is my father's reptloped. Paul, who had been gazinged to see him with a resentative in Omaha and a darn ing somberly at her averted face, good business man. Jake is one started when she looked up.

Was she falling in love with of our best customers. I just "Friends?" she asked. Was she falling in love with of our best customers. I just? The disastrous effect of a love warned her to turn before it was too late.

TRAINS roared above them, surface cars clanged their bells,
horns tooted, pedestrians scurried.
Ann called, "Goodby," and ran
up the El stairs. Waiting for the
honest directness. Secondly,
intended to climb the ladder
the platform. He tipped his hat,
location in the platform. The train was slowing. Paul
said, "Let's walk in the park tomight and smell the spring."

"Hello, Paul," she smiled. "Isn't must be on guard to keep her it a lovely evening?" leaned down glimpse of him the background. "Very," he said shortly. "Aren't you early? I thought the platform.

"I had an errand." He did not

FER HEAVEN

she stepped from the elevator and, only to find Steve there before although she knew she should pass him. Having listened to Clara's Having listened to Clara's him with a cool nod, she stopped graphic description of the Satur-when he extended his hand. day night party, and having seen

"Didn't you get them?" she sparkled. "I ordered a wreath of lilies and a spade."

The train rushed into the station and they went together into a crowded car. Finding straps, they "Are you inferring that I'm a hung on. Paul said nothing. When the train jerked, he steadied Ann "Sounded a little that way, lidn't it?" She started for the oor. "I must dash." with a hand on her elbow. She felt a restraint about him and glanced several times at his sober face.

"Everything all right?" she asked at last.

"Do you mean Saturday night?"

"Oh, that— News certainly gets around, doesn't it?" must have been quite a brawl."

"Well, well—old Steve must have lost his power of attraction. But persuasion—I'm still good at the person of Mr. Steve Clay-

She darted another glance at "Steve wasn't so bad," she "That's what I thought. There's

more than one way of pulling yourself to a higher level." "Are you deliberately trying to be nasty, Paul?"

r own way.

and you in search of adventure. raised her eyes. She had no idea of the effectiveness of her upward. den. There was something ing turns up by 6:45 in the everal glance. Her lashes were remark-ut him that weakened her dening I go out and break something able, long and curling and gold

> "Yes," he nodded gravely. "Then-must we have misun-derstandings?" She was so in

night and smell the spring.

"All right," she laughed. Ann glimpse of him as he strode across

(To Be Continued)

MA'AM --- I'M A

EPUTY COME TO ARREST YOUR SON ON A ROBBERY CHARGE!

By Hamlin

"OUT OUR WAY"



ALLEY OOP

THIS BOTTOM SEEMS TO WHOA! BY GEORGE, IT LOOKS AS BE NICE AND FIRM ... ISN'T F MY EXPEDITION UP THE HMM! THE RIVER TO FIND OLD DOC. OTHER SIDE LOOKS TOO DEEP, EITHER I BRONSON HAS RUN OUT SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY GOOD, THO! IF I OF ROAD, ON THIS BANK COULD GET THIS DIFFICULTY FORDING THE STREAM HERE AT LEAST JALOPY OVER THERE ...

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Weatherford Annual FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-Peach Blossom Tour May Be Delayed

WEATHERFORD, Texas-De layed somewhat by the severe winter, this city's annual "Peach Blossom Pilgrimage" will be held late this month or early in April

Dr. T. L. Bloom, chairman charge of selecting the route f nature-lovers to travel when the peachtrees bloom, has submitted to the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce a map showing 22 miles of almost continual peach

orchards. The route will she marked for motorists and special preparation made to condition the rural roads over which the pilgrimage wil

The time for the festival will depend, of course, upon the time when the trees begin blooming Extremely cold weather this win ter has caused orchardists to pre dict that the blooms will be later than usual.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

Public cordially invited. "Man" is the subject of the Lesward benefits. A man who works | EL PASO, Tex .- Rehabilitation all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

Among the citations which comtaxes he paid for that year on Under the proposed plan, the prise the Lesson-Sermon is the city and county would supply the following from the Bible: "Verily, sponsor's share of a \$30,000 WPA verily, I say unto you, He that which was set up under the origing over operation of the hatchery on him that sent me, hath everplaced by on "Old-Age and Sur-

A. H. Woods, Executive Secretary the Christian Science textbook, financing provisions of the insurance benefits will be paid out of this fund which is to be managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of the Secretary of the Sacretary of the S

By Williams The Garden of Gethsemane: Triumph Through Surrender

Text: Matthew 26:36-46

for crucial sufferings, was garden. The remembrance of this enforces in our minds the strange way in which joy and beauty are in life almost inextricably interwoven with pain and sorrow.

gone to pray, as He approached His impending fate. With Him He had taken James, Peter and John, the strong and impulsive disciples who were most capable of trust, and He had told them of trust, and He had told them to sit in the garden while He went further on to pray. He told them of His great sorrw and of His impending death, and asked them to remain and watch with Him.

ship. He came again to the disciples. Finding them sleeping. He said to Peter, "What, could ye not watch with me one hour?" He admonished the disciples that they must watch and pray lest they enter into temptation, assuring them that the spirit is willing but that the flesh is weak. Then He went off by imparts His strength.

By Hamlin

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OUTGROWING

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Himself a second time and GETHSEMANE, which, with its association in the passion of our Lord, has become a symbol for coursely and the same prayer—that the cup might pass, but with the assurance that the will of the father must be done. Again He returned and found the same prayer—that the cup might pass, but with the assurance that the will of the father must be done. Again He returned and found the disciples sleeping.

Those whose eyes have been heavy with sleep, even in the midst of duty, will understand what befell the disciples and will sympathize with them. The flesh is indeed weak even when Here in the garden Jesus had one to pray, as He approached loneliness the Master went and prayed for the third time. But now, courage and confidence had returned to Him. As He re-turned to the disciples, there was

them to remain and watch with Him.

It was the human Christ, craving human sympathy and human companionship in the hour of His great trial. But there was that in His soul which no one could share, and so He went forward a little, alone with God, pouring out His soul in the agonized petition that the cup of suffering and final sacrifice might pass from Him.

CANNOT hard-pressed souls take great comfort from this story of the Master in Gethsemane? Often we reproach our selves that the flesh is so weak. We feel our weakness, and we are conscious of our cowardice in the presence of some great testing time in life; and we wonder that we have not the suffering and final sacrifice might pass from Him.

suffering and final sacrifice might pass from Him.

BUT even as He prayed. He realized that His destiny and the purpose of His earthly mission might be in the hands of a higher power, and He said, "Not as I will, but as Thou will." Then, evidently with the yearning for this human companionship, He came again to the disciples. Finding them sleeping. He said to Peter, "What, could failed Him, but in our testing failed Him, but in our testing.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE C/ TTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- The real naee which made the split public. The disharmony between Board Member William M. Leiserson, on

one side, and Members J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, on the other, goes far deeper than procedure" and the proper staffng of the board.

It reaches down to fundamen tals, and-although the fact is not generally realized-on the basic point at issue. Smith and Madden are actually much closer to the th committee's position than is Dr. Leiserson.

. . . BASIC complaint against the board throughout the Smith hearings has been the charge that t is judge, jury and prosecutor all in one. Congressman Smith has hammered at this point renony intended to show that a is apt to go haywire here and

Defense tactics, as shaped by Madden and Smith and Board Counsel Fahy, have been to show that the situation really isn't as bad as it tooks: that the different functions of the board are kept in air-tight compart-ments, so that the job of prose-

to answer the judge-jury-prosecu-tor charge is to say: "Why, of course we're those three things to one—that's the only way in which ture of the split in the La- a board like this can work; the bor Board has so far eluded only way in which a law like the even the Smith committee, al-though it was the Smith commit-it was created to meet."

> LEISERSON draws his philosophy from the Wisconsin col of a generation ago—the col of the elder La Follette and the famous Dr. John R. Commons That philosophy, in brief, runs like this:

Complex modern life creates problems which existing ma-chinery cannot handle; problems partly legal, partly istrative, partly judicial. Courts can't handle them, because they're only partly legal problems; ordinary administrative agencies can't handle them, because they're only partly administrative problems. The problems can't be solved at all unless there is a new agency combining all of these functions

board with those three jobs to fill THIS is what is back of Leiserson's oft-repeated complaints about "too much of the legalistic. viewpoint" on the board. Be that viewpoint is prevalent, be feels, the board has hamstrung making its fight on its enemies own ground.

The odd part about it all is that Leiserson is commonl, regarded as the board's one "moderate," roution is thoroughly insulated from the job of fact-finding.

There is where Leiserson a vitable sharply differs with his colleague.

By his philosophy, the only way Smith and Madden.

ederal Old-Age And Survivor's insurance Plan

Editor's Note: The following other of a series of arti-prepared by W. O. King, Board field office, to hed in this paper. The tion contained in the seticles is educational terest to the general Additional information

e secured by addressing King, 205 Alexander ng, Abilene, Texas).

ral changes were made in

NCES IN THE FINANCING

mated that employers and wage earners will thus save about \$825, 000,000 in the next S years. Beginning with 1940, any wag-

s over \$3,000 which a worker receives will not be counted tofor several employers may per- of the fish hatchery at Washing on Sunday, March 10. haps pay taxes on wages up to ton Park through a WPA loan. The Golden Text is \$3,000 from each employer; but was envisaged after a meeting greatly beloved, fear not peace be at the end of the year, he may file here of city officials with repre- unto thee, a claim with the Treasury Department and receive a refund of the Fish and Oyster Commission. | Strong" (Daniel 10:19). wages over \$3,000.

vivors Insurance Trust Fund," effective January 1, 1940, All of the old-age insurance tax money collected by the Treasury is now per-lected by the Treasury is now per-ence with Commission Chairman cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. manently appropriated to this trust fund. Old-age and survivors

El Paso Hatchery May Be Rebuilt

RUN FOR IT, RED, BFORE SHE REALLY

GITS MAD!

The city's dicision to seek the 24).





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Society Notes:

At Church Monday

ternoon at 3 o'clock in the church

her Bible to the meeting.

Meet Monday

The Ranger chapter of the Ormembers to be present Monday



Accuracy-A REPUTATION BUILT ON ACCURACY

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fr. and Mrs. Warren Entertain Evening Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren entertained in their home in Olden Friday evening with a dinner and bridge party for members and guests of the Evening Bridge

Following the two-course dinner which was served at table for four games of bridge were enjoyed and in the games high score for the lat Church Monday
The Woman's Society of Chris-lips and high score for the gentletian Service will meet Monday af- men was won by Leslie Hagaman

Members and guests present for a continued study of the Songs for the affair were: Messrs and Mmes. A. H. Henderson, Don Min-The program will be under the direction of Mrs. C. E. May and Flewellen, O. L. Phillips, Mrs. I. each member is requested to bring N. Griffin, Mrs. M. H. Hagamar and Leslie Hagaman

Mmes. Mitchell, Anderson

And Cooper Entertain
Mmes. W. W. Mitchell, E. R. der of the Eastern Star invites the Anderson and V. V. Cooper, Jr., entertained Friday evening with a evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Ma- | forty-two party in the Blue room nic hall for the regular meeting. of the Gholson Hotel compliment ing their husbands, whose birthdays accurred Saturday.

The table from which refreshnents were served following the ames, was covered with lace and the center was a three-tiered reen and white birthday cake. arge clover leaf on the cake bore he initials of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cooper. Crystal candelabra holding white caniles flanked the birthday cake.

Guesta for the occasion were Messrs and Mmes. Coke Martin, C W. Blacklock, T. J. Anderson, Vernon Deffebach, O. B. Denny, A. Johnson, Frank Pearsall, C B. Pruet and Alex Roberson.

New Era Club

To Meet Wednesday The New Era Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Vernon Def-

Mrs. J. C. Carothers will be leader for the program, which will be devoted to a study of Panama.

W. M. U. Circles To Meet Monday

The circles of the Woman' Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a study of the mission book, Prayer.

The Christina Donath Circle will meet in the home of Miss Ranger Women Attend Sally Ringold; the Blanche Rose Tea In Abilene Walker circle in the home of Mrs. T. J. Anderson; the Alma Jackson Circle in the home of Mrs. Gleni West and the Elkin Lockett Cir ele in the home of Mrs. Colonel Brashier.

Mrs. Brashier Encertains

Bridge Club Mrs. F. P. Brashier entertained members of her bridge club with a bridge luncheon, Friday at 1:00 o'clock, in her home. The two course luncheon was

erved at tables for four and Dorcas Class Meets plate favors were corsages of With Mrs. Mitchell pansies. Japonica was used in decorating the rooms of the home. Mrs. Lee Dockery.

Those enjoying this occasion vere: Mmes, Lee Dockery, E. T. Subanks, W. M. Brown, Ross Staton, H. T. Schooley, Pleas ped cream and green gum drops how he feels after having done the condition Moore, Coke Martin and Jake

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umbia's gay new Howard Hawks production, "His Girl Friday," now at the Arcadia Theatre, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell are starred, with Ralph Bellamy.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. O. L. Phillips were in Abilene Sat-Jurday afternoon to attend the Golden Jubilee Tea given by the Abilene Woman's Forum in the a home of Mrs. J. F. Boren.

the birthday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs.

Hagaman, who is president of the one of these March winds whip off ed to her home because of illness. Sixth Distrist of the Texas Fed. a gentleman's hat and send it rollof the honored guests.

Baptist Church met Thursday eve- had six hands instead of two. And

ston, Lee Mitchell, J. C. Mitchell, ing over the situation when as a for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. Sarrett, Flake Turner, J. M. matter of fact no one knew it . . . John North. Jones, W. P. Powell, T. C. Long, Who ever selected the spring cos-Maude oFwier, W. F. Barton, tume jewelry for the Ranger Jew-Pearl Parrish, Gussie Tankersley, elry Company knew what fastid-H. McKelvain, Frank Arrendale, ious ladies prefer in that line, and ment of McMurry College, were

Child Study Club No. 2 To Meet Thursday

cembers are urged to be present us in an old picture . . . promptly at 2:30.

Hodges P.-T. A. to Meet

Tuesday
The Hodges Oak Park Parents and Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon - at 3:45 in the school auditorium. for the afternoon and Mrs. Ross Mr. Stroud is associated with the Staton will be the principal speak- E. L. Martin Co.

Golf Club Opening Spring Activities

The Ladies Golf Club of the Show. Ranger Country Club in a business meeting the past week laid clans for the coming spring sea-

Tuesday of each week will be dies day and all ladies interested in golf are urged to be present son of Palestine are the gu Mr. and Mrs. John Kindle, dent of the club, announced that a Scotch tournament will be held and that players can qualify for urday in Dallas. the ladies ladder on the first Tuesday in April.

March 12, a pienie lunch will be George Allison spent Saturday in pread at 1 o'clock.

Chatter Box

ernor seems to indicate that the Railroad Commission and the The affair was in celebration of Highway department of Texas are eration of Women's Clubs was one ing down the street we suppress our mirth by remembering the occasions when we have rounded Wells. particularly drafty corners and had to fight our skirts as desper-The Dorcas Class of the First and we're wishing all the time we be improved. Various games were enjoyed where it is and consequently finds during the evening at at the himself feeling very foolish while close of the games refreshments he paces the pavement in search tient in the City-County Hospital loon, A. N. Larson, J. J. Kelly, of white cake topped with whip- of the lost vehicle. And we know is reported to be in a satisfactory were served to the following: same thing recently. We had a Mmes. T. O. Rawls, F. E. Lang- feeling that the public was smil-

Globe . . . Our idea of the man

that makes news too fast is the one that is gone again before the May and Miss Beulah Harrison paper can come off the press car- were in San Saba, Thursday, t will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Finis king, Blundell Street. Mrs. the starch out of our vanity like Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will re- album and gazing upon the like- Mrs. A. C. Drake of Dallas. Dr view "Miss Susie Slagle," by Au-lold days." The outfit we remem-In a short business meeting pre- ber as being a "knockout" then,

Personals

Pampa, formerly of Ranger, have missible to tell the census man to Mrs. A. K. Niver will be leader returned here to make their home. mind his own business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Finto and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion are in Fort Worth to attend the Stock

Mrs. Kathryn Naylor and Mrs. Ruby Roberts are spending week-end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and son of Palestine are the guests of

otch tournament will be held Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashier otime in the first days of April and Mrs. F. P. Brashier spent Sat-

Miss Lorene Harrell, Mrs. Evis Preceding the play on Tuesday, Landers, Mrs. A. H. Allison and

Miss Genie Lowe Bartrug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J Bartrug, and a student at John Carleton College was in Arlington Thursday to attend the Percy Granger concert at N.T.A.C.

Mrs. F. G. Yonker is spending he week-end in Fort Worth.

Miss Marilyn Murray is confin-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris ar

spending the week-end in Mineral

Mrs. Odell Cole who has been ill ately as a drowning man fights, for seevral weeks is reported to

Mrs. T. J. Powell who is a pa-

Mrs. R. J. Taylor is in Odessa

Hugh Fellows and Garnet Gra-Mabel Williams, B. R. Judy, we wish we had twin boys to deck the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Irene Gray and Miss Ethel Adams. One in those little boy suits at the Hunter, Friday evening. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. C. E.

N. Carver will assist the host-thumbing through an old picture as their guests, Friday, Dr. and

Mrs. Helen Julius of Dallas is ceding the review, officers for the coming year will be elected and all

> Russell Miller, Ralph Baybey and Chick Brown are in Des Moines, Iowa, on business. You'll have to wait until Con-

gress is finished arguing before Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stroud of you will know whether it's, per-



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Methodist Revival Will Begin Today

The annual pre-Easter revival at the First Methodist church in making history almost with each day, these questions will Ranger begins today, and will passing day, is there any wonder swered. There will be a wea R. Gordon, pastor of the First seeking new and improved meth-home a more enjoyable pla Methodist church of Comanche, ods by which to run her home? live. And too, a number of will do the preaching, and Don Life is lived at a very high tempo recipes will be given, whi Minnick, the regular choir directoday, therefore, the question of be an instant success and wi

In the games following the long at 7:30 o'clock in the home luncheon high score was won by Mrs. S. P. Boon, high cut by Mrs. S. P. B

Rev. Gordon is not known to many people in Ranger, but is greatly loved and appreciated wherever he has served. Everyone is invited to come out at the vary ing a well-balanced meal. It takes beginning of the revival, not only study and careful thinking. So, o get acquainted with the evan-during the Happy Kitchen Cook-

Auto Licenses Can Be Bought Locally

C. E. May is selling the 1940 utomobile license plates at his office on Main Street.

He has already sold one box of the plates and Friday afternoon secured the second box from the tax assessor-collector's office in Eastland. The regular price of licensing

car is charged by May, no additional fee being charged for this

Cooking School To Offer Women Latest Methods

With the events in Europe re- about. During the session continue through Easter. Rev. E. that the modern woman is ever instructions on how to make or, will have charge of the music. keeping healthy is a vital factor in new pep into old menus.

sermon of the revival, this morn-ing, with the visiting evangelist begins in the kitchen of the home. the time spent at the l taking over at the evening ser-vice at 7:30.

This may seem strange, but true Kitchen Cooking Schol to be nevertheless and to help the wom-on March 18, 19 and 20 w There will be preaching ser-vices twice daily during the next families physically fit day in and The ladies of the church will meet at 2:30, the juniors and intermediates at 4:00, and the young budgets that will enable all home-

gelist, but to participate in, and ing school, each woman will be enprofit from, the revival services. lightened on new methods of hov to plan meals, short cuts to eco omy and various phases of hor problems.

A very interesting featu Happy Kitchen Cooking sch the "Question Box" . . . to e more fully, there is a box. subject or phases of home agement you most desire to

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