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Eisenhower Dispels Nomination Hopes

9 Dunno. But . . .

The boys in the composing roon here at the paper have asked us to appeal to the public for some clean cotton rags. No, no, not to wear, just for eleaning type, etc. They'll give you a little money for 'em and they sure are badly in need of them.

In the mail this morning; "Just received a copy of your Sunday edition of the January 18, from my mother, Mrs. Kalkoff of Ranger. I see where the Gold Star Mothers wish to beautify the road leading to the Evergreen cemetery. I wish to congratulate them as I traveled over that road eight times each way while having work done on our lots up

May I suggest scattering blubonnets along the road for one thing. It would not interfer with any other plans. You see our son, John, will travel that road also when his body returns from

France this spring."
Mrs. Leo Bow
McLean, Texas The son, John Lee Bow was killed in action in the German theatre of operations on March 19, 1945.

Winter moved in again last night and dumped temperature from a high of 62 Thursday to 21 uring the night. That's a 41 degree drop but not quite up to last year's 59 degree drop in 11 hours. Reports are that it will be much colder than that tonight.

that gives you a vote for who're gonna run the coun-

uary 31 is the deadline and adult lift. lipping up fast.

It seems to us that there's more It seems to us that there's more fear of war hysteria now than for sometime. More is being said and interment will be in the Gorman cemetery. and written about it.

ball bat handy in case the pray-

ers weren't answered. You can bet on it that Russia, nor any other country is about to jump on the U. S. if they think they can't lick 'em and the way to keep them convinced that they can't is to keep well armed.

We ought to know by this time that we nearly got whipped last time before we even got started, because of the pressure of the A number of out-of-town visi-

Full Schedule Booked For High School Cagers

go on the offensive.

day that his Ranger High School Stassens charges that government subcommittee received the letter eagers have a full schedule for officials rolled up huge profits in the next few days and will begin that schedule tonight when they information.

| Commodity trading with "inside" fic on Jan. 17. | Information | meet the Weatherford team at Weatherford.

The charges of politics were But Sen. William F. Knowland, made at the beginning of a hear. R., Cal., who was acting subcom-

night with the games starting gainst the millionaire California dore Francis Green, D., R. I., the Rutledge, Eastland

Wright, center, Kenneth Williams and guards, Robinson and Lanier. Sen Millard F. To

Band To Give Concert Sunday

Reports On German Situation



General Lucius D. Clay, American military commander in Germany, told reporters who questioned him as he arrived in Washington that Communists were using the acute | Mountains to the Atlantic Coast food situation ii Germany as an excuse to torment disorder. Undersecretary of Army William Draper, in black coat, was on hand to greet the General. (NEA Telephoto).

Ranger Woman's Father Dies In Gorman Thrusday

W. Warford died at his home in operating in this area. n't forget to pay your poll Gorman Thursday night about 8.

Mr. Fuller had resided in Gorbusiness there during his entire ing and wounding of a deputy (Judge Grissom) Troy Patter-

And we think Dr. Hampers, besides are a surford, the same day a light 1941 Chevrolet and the statement this week of Santa Fe, New Mexico and that he believed in praying for Gene Fuller of Harrison, Arkan-

Singing Here

L. N. Bryan announced today Bert Snider was stolen from there. that there will be a singing at the It was recovered in a ditch some First Christian Church Sunday 70 miles from town.

so called "peace lovers."

A strong defense is the best will be passed to the audience. 1947 at \$21,385,000.

Area Officers Looking For The Barker Brothers

Officers of this area, as well s the entire state of Texas, are on the lookout for Paul Dean and T. J. Fuller, father of Mrs. A. Houston Barker, believed to be

The two men are believed to be the pair that terrorized a part of California recently with a series of burglaries and the short.

I Glbson vs. W. T. Young. East. man 45 years and had been in series of burglaries and the shoot- land.

No Respect For Law SILVER CITY, N. M. (UP)

Even parking space reserved in the rear of the Grant County courthouse is not safe for cars of the sheriff's office and other offieials. One belonging to Deputy

ublic is invited to attend.

A number of out-of-town visi- braska's "economic loss" from the tors are expected and new books record 330 highway fatalities of

GOP SENATORS CHARGED WITH PLAYING POLITICS

heatedly charged Republican sen- from Pauley denying Stassen's pellees' motion to affirm on cerators today with playing politics charges had been suppressed by difficate. Coach Sam Aills announced to- in an investigation of Harold E. the committee for two weeks. The

Weatherford.

Saturday night they will play Breckenridge at Ranger. Both B and A teams will play Saturday showdown on the allegations a shown it on Jan. 5, to Sen. Theomight with the games action gainst the minional content of the promptly at 7 o'clock.

Monday night they will meet of the secretary of army. Stassen says that Pauley made almost \$1,000.

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> guson, R., Mich., and other Rep- to the public. ublican members of the Senate When Stassen referred to a appropriations subcommittee in telegram he had sent the subcom-

The Ranger High School Band till give a concert Sunday after toon at 3 o'clock in the high chool auditorium.

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Tydings then brought up the matter of Pauley's letter and driving wind scattered it. Pedestrians acrambled to help recover it.

When it was counted, there was \$1,150.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto).

secret information.

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Mr. interrupted Stassen's testimony to "register a protest against the conduct" of Chairman Homer Fermond of Chairman Homer

vestigating commodity specula mittee, Green and Tydings both non County has a new but hardly

Report Of The 11th Court Of

Civil Appeals

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis- This Afternoon

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And we think Dr. Humphrey

Besides Mrs. Warford, he is dence of the San Angelo job. The

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State of Texas, et al. appellants' motion for rehearing.

joint motion for preferential set-Texas Employers' Ins. Ass'n vs. broke her hip.

Emmett C. Wallace, agreed motion to postpone submission. Motions Overruled: W. C Shofner, et ux, vs. The State of Texas, et al, appellants' motion

for rehearing. Motion Set for Hearing Febru-

ary 6, 1948: -2886-Roy Frazier WASHINGTON - Democrats Tydings protested that a letter vs. Mrs. Lillie Huckaby, et al, ap-

2653-Jim Seeds vs. Dr. G. W. 2654-J. O. Garrett, County Judge, et al. vs Unity Common School District No. 1, et al. Erath. 2655 Alexander Trust Estate. vs. Lindsey Drug Co. et al. Tay-

2656-Kelsie F. Watts vs. W. J. 2660-Joe McCluskey vs., H. H.

McGregor, Taylor. Cases to be Sumbitted, January

2657-T. C. Fambrough vs. Starters in the game tonight will be, forwards, Gray and ed the profits, but said he had no tified previously that he would be 2659—J. D. Ashby, et al. vs.

> Somebody Too Honest VIROQUA, Wis. (UP) - Ver-

midwest to the lowest point this

a rough triangle extending from the canadian border southward 1,000 miles into north Texas, and

Gunsight Rites

ducted today (Friday) at 2:30 at has been arranged. The banquet ranged the flight and fly directly sheriff. They are believed to have been connected with the robbing (Judge Long) Felix Barrow, et the Gunsight Methodist church for John Tarleton College. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church in Gorman and interment will be in the Gor-(Judge Long) George T. Thom- Thursday after a long illness. -

Motions Submitted: George B. den of Cisco, will conduct the ser Rig Cuts Well Costs W. C. Shofner, et ux, vs. The Survivors are four sons, Bruce everising cost of drilling art

ellants' motion to file brief.

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Churchill Gives Grave Warning Before Commons

Ranger Lions Invited To Meet At Stephenville

Club have been invited to attend a barquet and program in Steph-

Italian Weapons Captured By Greeks

Group To Fly Here Sunday For Breakfast

Breckenridge Boys Sentenced On Guilty Pleas

motion for rehearing.

Winnie Hughes vs. J. H. Hughes joint motion for preferential setting.

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vote for Eisenhower in the Repub-

that he is not in politics and that near fur he would refuse nomination even

> remove himself completely from the political scene is "definite and

> Eisenhower's statement was almost as unconditional as that once uttered by Gen. William T. Sherman of Civil War fame in turning down proffered offers for the presidency. Sherman said -"if I will not accept. If

> Eisenhower wrote Finder that I know you will not object to my making this letter public to en under the remote circumstance that it were tendered me."

> He said he hoped Finder would were not only sound but were ar-

He said he had heretofore with held a bald statement that he would not accept the nomination because he considered that it would "smack of effrontry."

"It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will , when lifelong professseeking high political office."

First School Term Closes 2nd Opens Monday

Dr. G. C. Boswell stated today that the first term of the 1947-48 school year is being closed out today and the second term will open Monday.

Registration of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College students will continue through Monday and an increase in enrollment at the college is indicated. In speaking of the term. Dr. Boswell stated that it has been a

ed that the second term will be

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, cold. Temperature at 1:8d p.m. Maximum ... redestrans scrambled to help planning group now in Greece, inspects an Italian Breda machine gun captured from guerrilla forces in northern Greece, Other officers are members of the Greek Army.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto). Minimum

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-President Truman's budget message given his answer to his two severest friends and best critics, Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and New York's Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee.

Union message 10-year plan-"doubling Joe Stalin's bid"-would cost "almost at once ten billion dollars a year more than we are now spending; with later increases to come." "Honest John Taber raised the bid. He said the President's program would add \$19 billion to the cost of government. Well, there's always room for a difference of opinion in the United States. But the President's

The total, \$8,088,000,000, is two billion under Taft's \$10 billion est mate and less than half of Taber's \$19 billion.

THE way Taber figured it, universal military training would cost two billion, aid to education three billion, aid to public health and "socialized medicine" two-and-a-half billion, social security expansion two billion, housing three billion, foreign relief \$6.8 billion—total.

Taft had an entirely different set of figures when he took to the air waves to answer the President's State of the Union message. universal military training would cost two to four billions, and

Taft said the President's housing program would cost \$200 million The senator didn't make an estimate on what public works would Aid to foreign countries he put at three billions more than now being spent, which of course adds up to about the same as the \$6.8 billion figure for the Marshall Plan's first year.

In past utterances, Taft has already committed himself to spending at least five-and-a-half billion dollars of government money for the very things Harry Truman put in his 10-year plan. Last October. Taft said he thought four-and-a-half billion dollars ought to be EVER since the war, Taft has been advocating a public housing

program which he says will cost \$600 million the first year, diminishing thereafter— he hoped—as private industry became encouraged to take over the business.

to take over the business.

On aid to education, Taft also has a bill. His idea is to give grants from the federal treasury to the poorer states, so that the average expenditure eer pupil would be raised to \$80 a year. Taft estimates this would cost \$150 million the first year, \$200 million the second and \$250 million a year thereafter. Compare this with Truman's \$300 million aid for education, plus \$15 million for scientific research.

On aid to health, Taft likewise has a bill. Here he would also give grants-in-aid to the states for building hospitals, providing medical care for school children and the poor, aiding voluntary health insurance plans. He has put the cost of this at \$250 million a year for five years. Compare with Truman's \$116 million. 1

Maybe all these "radical" spendthrift ideas of Taft's should be called to the attention of GOP economizer John Taber.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A. J. Robertson, in his 28th year at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, has brought three basketball teams to the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament, and at their present

Averaging 69.4 points a game, the Red and White won 15 of its

Robertson has been a consistent winner in all three of his coaching specialities. He has had only two losing football seasons in his 28 years, and he is one of the country's foremost baseball coaches, making him the busiest athletic director in the business and under a greatly expanded postwar program his duties have rating last season

pace his Braves will again be seriously considered in March.

A winning basketball team is no nowing to the five star eraction from the Peoria post in 1920.

and his current edition could be his best.

first 16 games.

South Dakota dealt the Braves their only defeat.

Bradley has the process feam shooting percentage of .355.

Gene Melchiorre, a Chicago speed-South Dakota dealt the Braves their only defeat.

Bigdley's quick start further stresses the power of some of the smaller schools in basketball.

ROBERTSON'S Bradley teams first hit the national spotlight in 1937. In its three-year sweep of major opposition, that squad won 52 while louing only nine. It competed in the first two Garden tournaments in 1938-39, losing to Temple, the '38 winner, 53-40, and to Long Island, the '39 victor.

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did not appear in the second games of three double-headers

The fifth man in the staring ineup, six-foot two-inch Dave Humerickhouse, is the defensive star. He guards the opposition's top scorer, was given All-America

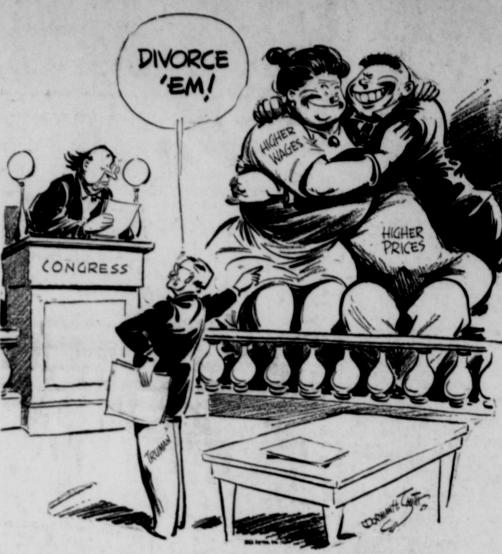
Bradley's strategy is to outspeed Robertson is one of basketball's trictest fundamentalists. He stresses ball-handling. Bradley teams do a lot of running in a swiftly moving, smooth offense. They employ a man-to-man defense.

Bradley depends mostly unon a circulation type of offense, but it's a big name in basketbail. Bradley is a small school, but

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Eastland County Have Fish Rodeo In Year 1948

Thursday night, Jan. 22, the ceting at Mineral Wells at which me a new district was authorizd consisting of Eastland a n d ruary 5th. langer areas. Cecil Holifield of | As a result of last years Rodeo

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to be known as Possum Kingdom ed from the Lake License area and to be represented by a in a special fund for PK Lake use member of the PK Boat and Dock only and handled by the Texas

another Mammoth Fishing Con-Ass'n. held its monthly directors test beginning around March 1st. the PK Dam. Final plans are un-Final plans will be approved at a der way now to get this hatchery meeting in Breckenridge on Feb-

Eastland formerly represented the the PK membership jumped from Breckenridge District for two 600 to over 7,600 members, Speciears before moving to Eastland. al Lake License, from a previous

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A new District was also formed | high of 19,000. The money deriv-State Game Fish and Oyster Com-Plans are under way to hold mission. This money is to be used on a hatchery located just below

> Money derived from sale of Membership in the PK Game and Fish Ass'n. is used to pay expenses in handling the Rodeo, Game and Fish Conservation Programs and an annual Barbecue and Fish Fry held in August each year on the James McNiff East Side of PK State Park. a street fight. Membership is open to all comers McNiff, who is six feet two and at \$1 each and is necessary to par-

Possum Kingdom is known together. throughout the world of fishermen. Letters were received from all over the world last year as a result of the publicity of the Rodeo and catches reported in newspapers and outdoor publications. In its short life it has become known as the number one vacation and fishing spot in Texas. The towns subscribing to, its program have materially benefitted by the influx of visitors from over the country. It is estimated ver a \$1,500,000,000 spent in the Possum Kingdom area last year and affected every possible trade

Husky Policeman Yields To Little

NEW YORK (UP) Patrolman James McNiff started to break up

ticipate in the prizes given during two combatants by the scruffs of the neck and cracked their heads Then a little Boston bull terrier

> the seat of McNiff's pants. Mc-Niff gave a yell, released his two prisoners and grabbed at the dog. When the men fled, the dog let go and disappeared. McNiff was

Magnesium metal was first produced commercially in Germany about 1913.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

THE STORY I can't find the parket of polision manywhere. I see can't to me that I must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me that I must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me that it disable it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me that the disable in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me that it must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me that it must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me that it must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me the giving manuscropt to get me that it must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get me to lead it in the grant to me that I must have left it in the kitchen efter giving manuscropt to get manuscropt to get me to lead it in the grant to get me to lead it in the grant to get me to lead Jimmy on the resound And I could magine Avis, for all the procesupation with Art, still finding time to lead Jimmy on the morning she came to see me 'fter Avis but his infatuation for Avis. But this was worried for fear Jimmy was somehow mixed into the affair—everyone at the studio knew about his infatuation for Avis. But this crack of Jimmy's sounded as it the shoe were on the other foot. It had all the earmerks of jeal-ousy.

"What's the matter, Jimmy? Did she throw you over for someone else?"

Jimmy looked at me and grinned. "Art is the shoe were on the other foot. It had all the earmerks of jeal-ousy.

"What's the matter, Jimmy? Did she throw you over for someone else?"

Jimmy murmured something that sounded like "nuts." He pressed his foot down on the accelerator and the speedometer registered fifty when we were stopped by the next red light.

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ing career. I could have Jeff Haverson, now that he was free. He had made that clear. Life could be beautiful after all, I thought, as naively as if I were still sixtee

istered fifty when we were stopped by the next red light.

"The trouble is," he said violently, "she doesn't date anybody. Has some freak idea that men would interfere with her career—and nothing is to interfere with that. The girl's career mad."

"That's the wrong attitude," I agreed. "How can she act life if she doesn't live it first?"

Jimmy hedged. "She's not altogether to blame for it. It's her mother. She's had Madge in dramatic school and little theater companies ever since she was able to walk and talk. Getting her ready to be a great star. It's all Madge has ever known."

I was still curious. "Did you ever have a date with her?"

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DIAMONDS

CARBON, Jan. 23 - Weldon School Class sponsored the pack-Bruce tilbert, who was sworn in- ing and shipping of a box of clothto the Marine Corps last week in Dallas, spent the week-end with his mother and sister, Mrs. H. Gilbert and Esta Lee Gilbert. He went back to Dallas Tuesday from The value of the box shipped was where he will leave for San Diego. Calif., for boot training.

Mrs. G. W. Stowe of Long Branch visited in Carbon Thurs-

A large crowd of young people ttended BTU rally in Eastland Sunday afternoon, winning second place in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tate of Abiene visited Mrs. J. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate last

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer and son, Walter J. Jr., were accompanied to Ft. Worth Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice and daughter, Nancy Carolyn of Flatwoods, where they visited Mr. and ghter, Dianne Lee, who was born at All Saints Hospital in Ft Worth

Mrs. Scott Noble and Mrs. Nate Morris left Sunday for Galveston where Mrs. Noble will enter John Sealey Hospital. They will also visit Mrs. Morris' daughter, Mrs. Frice, who is a nurse in John Sea-

Cp!. Elbert Richardson returned to Westover Air Fleld after spending a week with his wife and is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richardson, Sr.

Mrs. H. G. Hines was leader for the afternoon at the January meet-ing of the '38 Study Club Saturday afternoon. She led a round table discussion on "National Affairs" in which all present entered heartily. Mrs. H. Hall led the discussion on "Foreign Relations". The business session was presided over by Mrs. T. E. Robertson, vice-president. Those enjoying the meeting were Mes-dames B. B. Poe, C. G. Stubblefield, W. W. Martin, T. E. Robrtson, H. G. Hines, W. J. Green and the hostess, Mrs. Hall. The February meeting will be with Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield.

Mrs. L. J. Hazlewood's Sunday

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tern - becoming contagious and likely to be as common as secondary education once was.

'For the first time in history, the world is witnessing the beginnings of an experiment in higher education for the masses. It behooves educators then to guard zealously the great experment ing and other items to the relief of that somehow has fallen abruptly the needy in Europe, through the into their hands, because only in baptist channels, assisted by the America will we have this oppor-G. A.'s and others of the church. tunity," Dr. Thomas said.

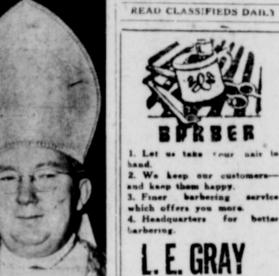
In conclusion, he pointed out conservatively estimated at ninety that there are 2,338,226 college students today and predicted that after 1960 there would be upwards of 3,000,000 persons seeking a higher education annually.

Advises Early Rising To Live Longer

NEW YORK (UP) - Early risers during the winter months probably will live longer, the the main cause of high college enrollment, but only a contributing factor, a memorandum prepared Greater New York Safety Coun-

Harold K. Kramer, chairman lege two days before his death of the council's operating com-mittee, pointed out that winter Surveys show the average vetweather conditions usually slow eran would have entered college anyway, Dr. C. V. Thomas said. He the to school or to work. pointed out that going to college is becoming part of the social pat-

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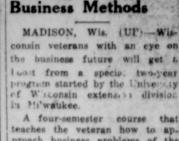
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Williamson assisting the hostess. certs yet presented by the East-land County Community Concert al followed by a business session Association, was heard Thursday in which Mrs. Williamson was

famous quartet, was presented at During the social hour refreshthe Eastland High School auditor ments were served to Mmes. George Williams, C. W. Alworth, J. F. Reuwer, G. D. Brown, E. P. lated numbers was given by Paul Mills, E. Hightower, G. D. Nicholson, R. E. Johnson, Tom Stew-

\$TEPHENVILLE. Jan. 23 -Miss Betty Jean Jones, Ranger was elected vice-president of the Coronas, a social organization on the campus of John Tarleton Col-

Miss Jones is one of the char-The Martha Doreas Class of ter members of the Coronas, the First Methodist Church was which was founded in the fall of 1946.

A senior at Tarleton, Betty Jean, a speech major, was recently chosen All-Tarleton Girl by a popular election of the students.

Happy Hour Club Luncheon Thurs.

The Happy Hour Club was en tertained Thursday at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lucille Hagar.

Fatterson, Mattie Cox, Edna Huffman, Gertrude Gideon, Laura Melton, Ruby Greer, Hester Paschal, Mollie Patterson, Lena McDonough and Thelma Dabbs.

The next luncheon will be held the home of Mrs. Mattie Cox.

Hot Spot



Referee Red Dunn finds himself in a spot during a overtime period at Will Rogers Colseum, Fort Worth, Texas, as the Fort Worth Ranger and Kansas City Pla-Mours bat- with blood, feathers and glass, No tle to a 2-2 tie in a U. S. Hockey League game. Here, Joe Conn. right, Kansas City, scraps with Ferne Kaiser, Fort Worth, over the puck as seconds run out in the contest, (NEA Telephoto).

Couple Married Those present were Mmes. Lena Sat., At Home In Eastland

Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church in Ranger, Miss darjorie Neal Pounds, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds of lorton Valley, became the bride f Robert Neil Crouch, son of Mr. nd Mrs. W. F. Crouch of Ranger. Rev. David C. Ham, pastor, read he double ring ceremony.

The bride were a blue suit with own accessories and a shoulder orsage of white carnations. Her nly attendant, Miss Joan Brockan, wore a grey suit with black ssories. The groom's attendt was Johnie Gilbert of Ranger. The couple left for a short trip Fort Worth, and are temporialhome at 207 South Walnut reet, in Eastland.

The bride is a graduate of Morh Valley high school and attendd Ranger Junior College. The groom graduated at Morton Valey and attended John Tarleton ollege prior to entering the Navy de is planning to re-enter college of Graham were the guests of West Texas Hospital. and his major will be physical Frank Waiker and Raymond Wal-

Only members of the families were present at the wedding and Miss Bernice Ashcraft, a senior were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. at the University of Taxes major. . Pounds, of Morton Valley, Mr. Miss Betty Jo and Marilyn and Jas returned to her studies there son Billy, of Ranger, and an aunt parents Me and Mo Charles P. of the bride, Mrs. Annie Hull of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.

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attend. She will speak at 3 o'clock in the Community Club House,

tion of University Women and

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sims, Betty Reuwer, and Mmes. Parle Pittman, Lizzie Belle Roark, Arlie Carver, J. D. Hospital where she underwent Johnson, Bruce Harris and J. W. major surgery recently. McKinney were in Albany Thursday to attend the workers conference at the Baptist church there.

nix, Arizona is here for a brief visit with Mr. Barefield. J. O. Davis of Albuquerque, which he served for two years. New Mexico and W. H. Anderson

Mrs. John D. Barefield of Phoe-

ker today.

at the University of Texas majoring in business has returned to her studies there

Bill Hodges who has been atending Texas A & M College where he has just received his gree, is here for a visit with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hod-

ges, before going to Fredericks burg where he will enter business

Dr. and Mrs. Bogs Hodges have When Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dalias appears here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, she will meeting of veterinarians.

Hospital News

Richard Jones of Eastland has been dismissed from the West women of Ranger are invited to Texas Hospital.

> Eddie Mayfield and baby Edward Mayfield, who have been medical patients in the West Texas Hespital, have both been dis-

Mrs. James Sanders has been released from the West Texas

Mrs. Frances Lyons has been dismissed, from the West Texas Hospital where she was a surgical

Claud Dixon, who was injured December 14 in a train-car collision, has been dismissed from the

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Mrs. Carey Henry is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospit-

The condition of Mrs. Robert Stafford, a patient in the West slow trading, according to the Texas Hospital, is reported to be Production and Marketing Ad-

Mrs. Mary Green is a medical tient in the West Texas Hospit

R. D. Hood is in the West Texas Hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. R. M. Earnest underwent najor surgery at the West Texas Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. W. K. Cowan of Eastland has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital and has been

Mrs. Faye Rinehart is a patient in the West Texas Hospital

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a pound for No. 1 Spanish. All major peanut producing regions had about completed picking. A little farmers' stock still moved, mostly at support prices, brought a slight premium. Many

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