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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1948

'Iran To Answer Charges Against U.S.

Dell · · · 9 Dunno, But . . .

The Jaycees currently are conducting a safety campaign and the first phase of the drive will be to educate the public to obeying the law concerning dimming lights.

code The new Texas traffic makes it an offense punishable by law to pass a car at night without dimming your lights. That law ap- plies to traffic in towns as well as on highways and it is observed that very few people in Ranger are obeying that law in city traf-Consequently several smashed fenders have resulted because of blinding lights.

Fortunately, the damage so far has been to cars only. But a blinded driver could just as easily hit a pedestrain with unpredictable results

The Jaycees are putting out stickers urging the dimming of lights and their goal is to place one on every motor vehicle Texas as well as in Ranger. The stickers are to serve as reminders to drivers and read "Dim you lights and save a life."

The little red and white stick ers will be placed in filling sta tions and drivers are asked to ask for them when they stop at stations for service.

A large per cent of fatal accidents occurs at night and in most cases "blinded by lights of an oncoming car" is given as the reason for the acident. It's much to our disadvantage as it is to the other follow that we obey the law Practice. and dim our lights to save a life. It might be your life that you ed on June 10, 1947 ortginated

save, you know.

Just noticed this morning that tion in an out of convention meetde vite the fact that February is ing at the American Medical Asthe shoriest month of the year, it sociation convention at San Franis blessed with dates that are nationally significant.

hog day the 2nd, then during the tion. month following anniversaries fall lifting of the seige of Leningrad

The purposes of the Academy in 1943; Manila re-entered and are to promote and keep high Santo Tomas prisoners freed in standards in the practice of medi-Manila retaken; William cine and surgery; to encourage Henry Harrison was born in 1773; and assist young men and women 2nd day of February 1948. first Canadian division entered France in 1915; Lincoln born in 1809; St. Valentine's Day: U.S. S. practice; to assist in providing 1809; St. Valentine's Day; U.



Million Indians Honor Gandhi

Some of the million Indians who gathered in a last tribute to Mohandas K. Gandhi around his bier in front of Birla House in New Delhi, India. The bier is covered with tricolor Indian flag. (NEA Radiophoto).

Dr. Brazda Made Jaycees Urge Member Of New Strong Military Medical Academy Training Plan

Dr. A. W. Brazda has received At the regular meeting of the word that he has been placed on the list of active members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce American Academy of General held Monday night at the Gholson Hotel, members passed a reolution urging universal military The Academy which was found-

training and the original of the resolution was sent to Omar Burout of the general practice section leson, representative of the 17th of the American Medical Associaongressional District.

Following is a copy of the resolution: cisco in 1946. Members of the "RESOLVED, by the Junior

Academy must also be members Chamber of Commerce of Ranger, First it starts off with ground of the American Medical Associa- Texas that a strong system of universal military training should be enacted into law by the United States without delay.

posed of Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Mrs. total was more than \$90,000,000 R. B. THOMAS, JR. F. R. King, Mrs. Frank Hicklin last year. Secretary and Mrs. Bruce Harris will be

Dedication Of

Carillonic Bells and the

Walker, Wesley Walker."

Baptist Church.

Bells, Organ To

Be On Wednesday

Education Costs SCHEDULE FOR Small Per Cent '48 FOOTBALL **Of Tax Dollar**

IS ANNOUNCED AUSTIN, Texas - Only fiv cents more of each tax dollar required to educate the more than 1,500,000 grade, high school and college students in Texas during the last fiscal year than was re-

quired to pay the pensions of fewthan a quarter-million aged, blind persons and needy children. Figures from the office of George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, also reveal that the cost of public school education, as compared with the overall cost of state government, decreased 5 per cent during the last fifteen years

schedule is being played. while pensions skyrocketed from 3 percent of the total cost to 28 per cent. The 33 cents of each tax dol-

expended by the state for game to determine the zone winnso only 5 per cent more than went into the maintenance and construction of highways last year, Sheppard's figures disclose. At the same time it was shown

or college Atheltic that the total cost of state government has more than tripled in onference championship. fifteen years, while cost of education to the state has not kept pace. 24. Texas Military College

During the 1932-33 flscal year the total expenditure for all governmental functions was \$107, 922,451. Of that amount, \$40, 529, 256, or 38 per cent went for grade, high schools and college education. Only \$3,242,564, or 3 The dedicatory service for the per cent, went for public welfare. arillonic Bells and the Allen A total of \$49,589,036 was ex-

In contract, during the 1946

een

ime.

Harris stated that the starting

Marshall Again Warns Congress Of Cut In Aid By United Press

No. 212

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON- Secretary State George C. Marshall to Congress again today that any cu Coach Boone Yarbrough was in in the \$6,800,000,00 down pay Corsicana Monday to attend a ment of the European Recovery neeting of the North Zone of the Program will "jeopardize the

fexas Junior College Athletic As- success of the program." ciation coaches at which the He did so in a memorandum to 1948 football scheduled was map- the Senate foreign relations comed and other matters transacted. mittee, It was the third time Marshall The north zone was divided in-

ive a crowded football schedule latest warning apparently was and the football schedule will be aimed at Republican "revisionists" played just as the basketball who contemplate slashing \$2,300,-000,000 from the amount asked by that a reply to the Soviet The first week after Thanks- the administration for the first 15 was under preparation and would giving the winners of the two months of the four year program.

Marshall submitted to the comdivisions of the zone will play a mittee additional cost data in an general staff, said he was in conhigher and public education is al- er and team that will represent effort to disprove charges by Sen. stant radio communication the northern half of the confer- Styles Bridges, R., N. H., that the the 20 military outposts guarding ence. In the first week in Decem- Marshall Plan spending program Iran's border with Russia.

ber the winner of the north zone was a "phoney. will play the winner of the south zones to determine the state Juin- of the \$6,800,000,000 requested to visory mission, Association carry the program through June 30, 1949, actual shipments of \$6,-600,000,000 will be sent to West-Following is the 1948 schedule

or Ranger Junior College: Sept. ern Europe. Marshall revealed that about 10, open; Sept. 17, open; Sept. at \$600,000,000 in relief and recovery Ranger; Oct. 1, open; Oct. 8, Cis- aid will be "in the pipeline" by co at Cisco (c); October 15, / will 1, the date the administra Clifton at Ranger (c); Oct. 22, tion hopes to begin Marshall Plan open; Oct. 29, Navarro at Rang. operations. These early shipments, it was explained, will be financed camp near Tehran, which Russia er; Nov. 5, Weatherford at Rang-er (c); Nov. 11, Decatur at Defrom arces other than ERP catur (day) (c); Oct. 18, Allen funds.

Academy at Ranger; Oct. 25 March of Dimes Hillsboro at Hillsboro (c). Two of the open dates will be filled

Car Reported Stolen In Schools On In Fort Worth Found Through Friday In Eastland Monday

A 1940 model Buick sedan, said Mrs. James P. Morris, Range by Fort Worth officers to have chairman for the March of Dimes stolen in that city on the stated today that the collection night of January 30, was picked for the fund being taken in Ran up in Eastland at South Daugher- ger schools will continue through ty and Plummer street Monday Friday.

orning, by Deputy Sheriff Bill Chairmen for the drives in the Harris, after residents in that various schools are High School, "The above resolution was pass- P. Brashier, Jr. A complete dem- reached a total of \$22,013,982 area had notified the sheriff's de- and Junior College, G. B. Rush; partment that the car had been Hodges Oak Park school, Elmo parked near the Church of Christ Smith; St. Rita's, Sister Gabriel PERRY R. HORTON the service. A ladies' quartet com- and children gained until their building for an unusually long Marie; Young School, J. R. Ervin;

PREMIER SAYS NOTE TO BE COMPLETED WEDNESDAY

TEHRAN, Iran-The Iranian upreme war council met in special session today amid mounting o two sections in order to re- has cautioned against a cut. His tension over Russia's charges that American activity in Iran was threatening Soviet frontiers.

Premier Ibrahim Hakimi said note be completed tomorrow

Gen. Ali Razmara, chief of the

Col. Richard S. Marr, acting He informed the committee that chief of the American military adwhich Russia claimed is directing military preparations in Iran, said the Russian charges were false.

"This is proved by the obvious absence of construction at Kum, where the Soviet note said a large airfield was being built, and by a similarly obvious absence of military construction at the wartime United States Amirabad military said was occupied by, American troops," Marr said.

"This camp now is occupied by university students.

"Further ,there has been napping nor reconnaissance flights near the Soviet borders by United States military personnel." Political circles speculated that

Russia might invoke a 1921 treaty with Iran and send troops across the border as a result of the Sov-

Rangers To Play Decatur Tonight

Coach Boone Yarbrough and his Ranger Junior College cagers will meet Decatur Baptist College in a game at Decatur tonight.

This will be the second game and Slaughter school, Bertha with Decatur, Ranger having won

Friday night Ranger plays

second game with Ranger taking

the first one by a score of 60 to

40. Saturday night the Rangers

go to Weatherford for another game. Weatherford has also been downed this season by Ranger, the

score of the first game being 55 to

The monthly teachers and offi-

ers meeting of the First Baptist

Sunday school will be held tonight

at 7:30 it was announced by W. A.

Lewis, Sunday school superinten-

dent. The meeting was postpon-

ed from last week due to the sev-

This will be a very important

meting as plans will be presented

affecting the whole year's pro

gram he said. Every teacher and

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1000. Beef steers and yearlings about steady at 21-27.

Good and choice slaughter calves

22-27. Medium and good stocker

Hogs 1500. Butcher hogs 50 lower, Top 26. Sows steady to 50

One of the groups of ceram' tiles in the British Museum

Cows 20-21. Sausage bulls 16-21.

officer is urged to be present.

Baptist Teachers.

Officers To Meet

32.

ere weather.

calves 20-25.50.

calves 20-25.50.

lower, top 23.

Gainesville here. This is also

Electronic Organ will be held pended upon the highway system, Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 p. that being 46 per cent. m., in the auditorium of the First 47 fiscal year total governmenta At this service the bronze memexpenditures amounted to \$318 orial plaque which is to be placed 988,100. The schools, colleges at in the church will be presented. universities got \$106,013,331, The inscription on the plaque 33 per cent. Pensions for 11

reads as follows: "To add melody 458 aged, blind and children ha to life and bring music to the skyrocketed to \$90,213,091, or 2 souls of men the Carillonic Bells per cent of each tax dollar. Highin this church are given in loving ways, while dropping to 28 per memory of Amelia Walker by Hall cent, had a total expenditure of \$91,146,484.

Organ solos will be played by Mrs. F. P. Brashier, and Mrs. F. Welftre checks have skyrocket-ed each year since 1932-33. They ed at our regular meeting on the onstration showing the use of the within five years. During the next bells system will be given during ten years aid for the aged, blind

Maine sunk in 1898; Susan B. An- post graduate courses for the thony born 1820; Singapore sur- general practitioner; to advance Ranger Junior Chamber of Comrendered in 1942; Iwo Jima invad- medical science and private and merce." Washington born; Florida public health and to protect the ed: ceded to U. S. in 1819; and the rights of the general practitioner To be a member one must be in first railroad chartered in 1827. It is in this month that Ash general practice of medicine; must Wednesday occurs, marking the be duly licensed in the state in which he is practising; be of high begining of lent. moral and professional character;

Here's a nice helpful job for have one year of rotating internthe Quarterback Club. Coach Boone Yarbrough tells us that his prospects for a good college football team next year are excellent but he needs some help in lining up jobs for boys who will have to every three years. earn part of their upkeep.

He says that boys are coming to him wanting to come to college here and to play football. s one of the directors. They ask him what he's got lined

up in the way of jobs and the answer is discouraging. Right now he's got three 200 pounders wanting to come here if they can get jobs. All three have splendid athletic records and Coach sure wants 'em.

There must be enough jobs in Ranger to help those boys and at the same time help our town and college. Like we've said before there's nothing to unite a town like a winning football team and we've got prospects for one in that college gang.

Spring training is coming up and some of the prospects could be given a chance to try out then, if they could be assured of jobs ahead of that time.

Right now the college cagers are giving Ranger a good example of what winning athletic teams can do for a town. So if the Quarterback Club could help line up some jobs for college football players, it would sure be feathers in their caps.

Good Hunting

Three In Race For County Comms. Carbon-Gorman Pct.

It appears that there are ship; been in practice at least this time three candidate for three years; shown interest in County Commissioner of Precinct continuing medical advancement No. 5, which is known as the Carand prayer. through post graduate work; and will be required to have at least bon - Gorman precinct. According 150 hours of post graduate work Brown of Gorman and B. M. Ben nett also of Gorman or near there, Dr. Paul A. Davis of Akron, have stated that they are candi-

Ohio is president of the Academy dates. Lon Medford of Carbon, and Dr. H. T. Jackson of Dallas present encumbent, it is stood is also a candidate.

Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! **TRI-COUNTY LIVESTOCK** SHOW DRAWING ENTRIES

The Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce reports that interest in the Tri-County Livestock show is wards of Burkett, Texas, beef increasing every day, as numer- cattle; C. H. Bell of Brownwood,

exhibitors and spectators. Feb. 13 and 14th are the dates son of Breckenridge, poultry. set for the show which will be held All animals must be in their in the Jaycees new native stone places at 11 A.M. Friday, Feb. show barn adjacent to the rodeo 13. At 1 p.m. the animals will be arena. Prior entries are not be- sifted, and at 12:15 Murray Cox ing required except in the horse will broadcast his program from division, but all horse exhibitors the show grounds. At 3 p.m. Frimust register in advance. George day, Feb. 13, poultry will be judg-Campbell, superintendent of the ed, and Saturday morning at 9 Horse Division, will handle the o'clock judging of horses will take

County. Shortly after breakfast he barged a nine-point buck. An hour later he brought down a wildcat. Before the day was end-ed he also shot three bears. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! Over \$500.00 is being offer-the swine division will be judged ed in the various classes including sheef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry and horses. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! Over \$500.00 is being offer-the swine division will be judged and at 3 p.m. Saturday the judged ing of beef cattle will take place. R. B. Thomas, Jr., is secretary-manager of the show and will be glad to furnish any information regarding the show.

increasing every day, as numer-ous entries have already been re-ceived and the people of Ranger plan to offer the best possible ac-commodations and facilities to all exhibitors and spectators. Increasing every day, as numer-ceived and the people of Ranger plan to offer the best possible ac-commodations and spectators. Increasing every day, as numer-ceived and the people of Ranger plan to offer the best possible ac-commodations and spectators. Increasing every day, as numer-ceived and the people of Ranger plan to offer the best possible ac-commodations and spectators. Increasing every day, as numer-ceived and the people of Ranger plan to offer the best possible ac-commodations and spectators. Increasing every day, as numer-ceived and the people of Ranger settie; C. R. Bend of John Tarleton College, swine; A. I. Ed-Lingleville, goats; W. M. Kuy-kendall, horses; and Jim Wilker-his brother, the business being conducted under the numer of Sut

ANGUSTN, Me. (UP)—Maurice Ricker of Augusta really had a big day hunting in Penolydot County. Shortly after breakfast Over \$500.00 is being offer- the swine division will be judged

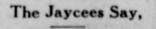
attend this service. Ed Sutton Of Gorman Dies; To Be Buried Wed. Ed Sutton, 70, retried merchant

home in Gorman Monday night. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Gorman Methodist church with the Rev. M. Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery at Gorman. Survivors are the widow, who

was the former Miss Martha Neil, a son, Neil Sutton and a brother, Will, all of Gorman.

conducted under the name of Sutton Bros. The brothers sold the building and Ed retired about six nonths ago.

Nebraska h a s some 30,000 registered cattle brands.



More than half of all fatal traffic accidents secur at night when only one-fourth of the total traffic is on the highways. The JAYCEES urge you to "DIM YOUR LIGHTS AND SAVE A LIFE!"

"The spotlight of late has been that the gasoline tank was half broadcast in the church auditorbroadcast in the church auditor on the increased appropriations full of gas and that the car was nation from the church basement by $f \circ r$ our schools, but official in running order it showed signs means of the portable microphone. Betty Reuwer will play the chimes education has not kept pace with | try and was dirty inside and out from the keyboard, and while a recording of the Baptist Hour is being played ,everyone will retar," Charles H. Tennyson, di-treas, " Charles H. Tennyson, di-advised of the finding of the car. rector of public relations for the have an opportunity to examine Texas State Teachers Association, one of the six hearing aids which

are placed in the auditorium. The pointed out. "Educators in T e x a s have music director will comment brieffought long and hard to bring the state into the front ranks in eduly on the bells and the pastor will bring a brief dedicatory message cation. We are making progress, but we are not doing so at the Everyone is cordially invited to cost of other governmental functions."

Tennyson pointed out that not of the Ranger branch of the Roy only does the 33 cents of the tax D. Martin Lumber Company. dollar help educate, 1,500,000 grade and high school children and an estimated 50,000 students charge from now on. He has had Dimes fund, in state universities and colleges. but that it helps pay 46,500 pubof Gorman, passed away at his lie school teachers, a large num-

ber of persons on the college teaching staffs and an estimated 18,-000 other persons employed by the various school systems.

B. W. Patterson Is **Candidate For 91st District Judgeship**

> B W. Patterson, for forty or more years a practicing attorney and Judge in Eastland county. will be a candidate for judge of Eastland Telegram today. He stat-

ed that he would have a formal announcement to make at a later date

Judge Patterson resided at Cisficiated at the services which were provement. co before coming to Eastland. He held at 5 o'clock Monday at the served three terms as judge of Morris Funeral Chapel and in-the 88th district court af Eastland terment was in the Colony cemeand was elected to a fourth term tery.

but had served only about six Several aunts and uncles and months when his court was ab-olished by the State Legislature. vive.

Judge Patterson's entry into Against Meat Rationing WASHINGTON (UP)- A Senthis race makes the third avowed candidate, the other two being Judge Geo. L. Davenport, present encumbent, and former Dist-rict Atorney Earl Conner, Jr. WASHINGTON (UP)— A Sen-ate banking subcommittee today voted 3 to 2 against the Flanders meat rationing bill.

Name In Error

In Story Monday

switch had been wired are **Tickets On Sale To Benefit Dance**

Tickets are still on sale for the March of Dimes dance which will be given Wednesday night by the E. T. Eubank With Carl Barnes Post of the American Lumber Company Legion beginning at 8:30 o'clock

at the Legion Hall. Members of the committee ar ranging the dance and compose

Mrs. Roy D. Martin of Fort of R. H. Hansford, E. F. Arter Worth has announced the appoint burn, Charlie Hamilton ment of E. T. Eubank as manager George Campbell have tickets for sale as do members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Eubank assumed management of All proceeds from the dance

the firm Monday and will be in will go to Ranger's March of previous experience in the lumber business and stated today that he

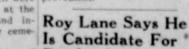


In a funeral story appearing in the Monday edition of this pa-The condition of T. H. (Uncle) per, the name of the deceased Tom) Dingler, of Carbon, who has was in error. The name should been critically ill at a hospital in

have been Gary Dwain Tate in- Gorman for several days, was restead of Jerry Wain Tate. ported this morning as very criti-

The baby, infant son of Mr. and cal. Mrs. Kenneth Tate, was also the A representative of the Eastthe 88th district court of Eastland grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gord- land Telegram in Gorman checkn Tate, whose names were not ed up on Mr. Dingler's condition included in the story. at 10:00 a.m. this morning and re-

Rev. H. D. Martin of the First ported that attending physicians early 14th century series illus Baptist Church at Desdemona of held little or no hope for any im-



Re-election

Roy Lane, present district clerk states that he desires to correct the impression that some people seem to have that he possibly Judge Geo. L. Davenport, present encumbent, and former Dist-rict Atorney Earl Conner, Jr. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! the Eastland Telegram today.

ing the infancy of Jesus. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! The Weather Temperature at 1:80 p. Maximum

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AANGER, TEXAD

twins for the last two years.

three more years.

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NOTICE!

The object of his study, he said, We are pleased to announce that, we have secured the services of Mr. O. B. Ables, an expert auto-mobile and tractor mechanic. He will have charge of our repair de-partment and invites his friends to bring their mechanical troubles to him, ats to learn the social and psychological factors needed to preserve physical and mental health in old age. The study is to continue for **Cosden** Service Station JIM YOUNG cranky 'every month' Local USED-COW Deale Does this make you h-strung, nerious E. Pin hen bo try Lydia E. Pin getable Compound to relu-mptoms! Pinkham's Com-motors! Pinkham's Com-FREE 1 also has what Doctors For Immediate Service PHONE 4001 COLLECT ABILENE, TEXAS LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND **Ranger Roofing** JUARANTEED 207 South Commerce St. CENTRAL HIDE AND PHONE 572 RENDERING CO.

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The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public of fice, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

 NOTICE ours out 35,00,000 gallons a day, lyde Smith, insurance man, said. FOR SALE - 5 room modern "FOR long term Iaria and ranch house, furnished, 2 lots, double garage, excellent location. 720 National Bank, Eastland, Term." A smaller spring was the water apply of the old fort. The one ime ammunition building still stands; in fact, it is in use by the CARAWAY Boay and raint Shot Boy Scouts. It is a rock structure. Complete line auto giass. A building which was used as

MASONIC LODGE

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A.F. & A.M. Thursday Feb. 5, 7:30 o'clock

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gathered from the grounds Examination in all degrees. Visitthe abandoned fort. Refreshments will be served. C. A. Hummel, W. M. J. F. Donley, Secy.

It's time that some fairness was introduced into Congressional hearings.

was built from rocks that

home in the city.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

While driving out through the

I had been counting the sheep.

A spring at Fort Stockton,

nown as the Comanche Chief,

quarters by the officers is now

residence and I was told that the

interior had been modernized until

t is the most beautiful of any

Another very atractive home

were

of

spirit of fair play.

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Lots of Tire Tubes

omobile tubes daily

Relief At Last

For Your Cough

cough, chest cold, or acute bron s is not treated and you canno d to take a chance with any med

GADSEN, Ala. (UP)- The new

This business of browbeating sovereign American citizens some man who is a member of Congress and therefore is suppos-WE pay cash for late model cars, ed to be our servant ought to be changed at least to the extent that country rocked with applause for This city has four generations of the citizen shall have the right to the tall Texan who refused to hit back.

business man, for example, and an style until that durnyankee lity. Light office work, then refuse him the right to intro- Senator tucked his tail and ran. nours a day. Contact Jim Hough- duce witnesses to support his positon, Simms Tobacco and Candy tion and to uphold his good name.

He isn't even allowed to cross-examine some irresponsible individ-HELP WANTED-To work in ual who may have it in for him ufacturing plant of the Goodyear steers, longhorns, cows and calves Ranger Steam Laundry Phone and gets before the committee and Tire and Rubber Co. here claims are used in the Cheyenne, Wyo.

Skipper Carries On ations. The idea that Howard Hughes EPPING, N. H. (UP)-Skipper Macfarlane, a cat, again has be- had to write out the questions he sun collecting dollars for the in- wanted to ask and submit those fantile paralysis drive in Epping. questions to the committee chair The cat is mascot for the area man for his approval or rejection drive and most of the dimes and is repugnant to the American

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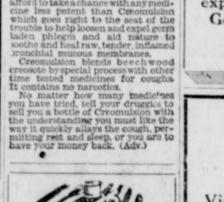
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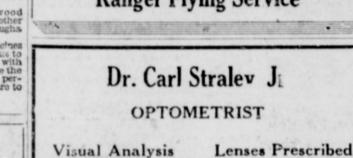
Un-Skinned



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Hon. Prince With Hon. Toy

Playing with a toy dog larger than himself in the Imperial Palace



107 N. Austin

gardens in Tokyo is Prince Nobuhiko Higashikuni, first grandchild of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. The little prince, who will soon celebrate his third birthday, was born in an sir-raid shelter during one of the biggest wartime bombings of Tokyo. **Family Name Sticks** That's one reason why this MIDDLE RIVER, Minn. (UP)-

one family, all with the same first A Congressman can bulldoze a ground and slugged in true Tex. Luoto, Sr., 86; John T. Luoto, and last name. They are John farmer; John C. Luoto, a trucker;

> More than 500 head of bucking ly completed \$4,000,000 tube man- horses, wild horses, Brahama

makes untrue, unsupported accus- a production capacity of 30,000 annual frontier days show.

EX GI'S FLIGHT TRAINING

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sed from the hands of the royalt; just one yeear and six months at ter the House of Savoy was voted into exile.

The total still isn't as much it might have been. After the referendum of Ju 6, 1946, when the republic suc

ceeded the monarchy, the first ROME (UP)-The royal savassessment in history of the valu ings of Italy onco-ruling House of of royal property was made. Re-Savoy have become part of the sults of the survey brought Italian republic's treasury and are chuckles to the Roman nobility, expected to give a big boost to who remembered when the Savoy the country's almost bankrupt family was listed among the rich

est families in Europe and was The private property of the compared with the Rothschilds. exiled kings, estimate at 5,000,- The real worth of the Savoy tionary in northern Oklahoma. 000,000 lire (or about \$8,500,- property was difficult because of 000 on the free market) became the devaluation in the lire and inthe property republic with com- creased price of land, which completion of the new constitution. prises the bulk of the holdings. The careful savings started by The private patrimony of the Charles Albert and consolidated family does not include the crown by Victor Emmanuel II thus pas- estates owned by the state, such as the royal palaces of Turin

Florence, Rome Naples, Milan Genoa and the villas with immense parks at San Rossore, Valideri, Camaldoli, Sorrento Monza and more than two weeks. Minimum ranged from 20 at Perma Sant-Anna.

The private Savoy holdings in-The private Savoy holdings in-lude the estates of Racconigi and grees, the only other point re-Pollenzo, a castle with annexed erritories at Sarre in the province of Aosta, the Forziano castle esate near Rome, the seaside royal extremes of 34 at Amarillo and 75 illa near Formia and the huge Villa Savoie on the Via Salaria in

cres of land, intensively cultiva- .57 at Austin, .49 at Corpus state's history. outhern estates-like that of the Falls. Juke Hood Nelson of 26,000 acres

a Sicily-exceed them .Thte liquid assets of the family ould not be determined but way estimated to be at least equal to the real estate.

Victor Emmanuel III invested nost of his money in state bonds which have never lost value. He also had a large collection of oins, works of art and jewels val ued to at something around on billion lire,

But, in addition to that family wealth, Victor Emmanuel III had personal property" of some 300, 000,000 lire in which was almost completely invested in bonds.

The republic has not deter mined what transfers the House of Savoy had just before and after the referndum. The new constitution says the latter tran actions are not valid and the onl property the ex-royalty can enjo what they managed to get op of Italy in the form of hard noney, investments and jewels.

New Blue-Berry Apple Juice BRUNSWICK. Me (UP) Here's the latest breakfast table delicacy - blueberry-apple juice The Maine Development Commission says the appetizing product

of the Pine Tree State soon will be on America's markets. **House Heated Free** VALE, Ore. (UP)-Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley have no worries about how to heat their home during cold eastern Oregon win-

Will Try Making **CLOUDS DROP Tax Reduction** MOISTURE OVER Bill Veto-Proof MOST OF TEXAS WASHINGTON- Senate Repproved \$6,500,000,000 tax reduc-

Soupy clouds dipped small mounts of precipitation over Tex. today until they can figure how party. as today for the second consecu- much scaling down it needs to betive day, as an approaching cold come veto-proof.

front apeared to have become sta-Colder weather was due to they would trim the House spread over the Texas Panhandle tomorrow, however, bringing more down to about \$4,000,000,000. Republicans were highly rain or possibly snow. couraged by the lopsided 297-to-Cloudy spies and rain were fore-

cast for the entire state this after noon and tonight, except for the region west of the Pecos. Temperatures over the state early today were the warmest in presidential veto.

ture.

Before the war, about 40 perranged from 29 at Pampa and cent of all United States exports Salt Flat to 55 at Brownsville, went to the British Empire.

> Grain futures trading was con ducted even in the Middle Ages.

California farmers and citru growers hoped today that heavy

measured was .87 of an inch at showers which ended one of This wealth totals about 10,000 Brownsville, with .82 at Victoria, worst winter droughts in the

ted and highly productive. The Christi, 39 at Galveston, San An- Snow and rain fell in the coast Savoy family was counted among tonio .19 and .18 at Beaumont. al area of the state yesterday, but Savey family was coulded allong tonio .19 and .18 at Beaumont. If area of the state year of the state

To Bolt Party WASHINGTON - President Production Truman's 10-point civil rights charter provoked an angry reac-tion today from southern Demo-WASHINGTON - A govern-

blicans assigned the House-ap- cratic congressmen with some of them warning that the South tion bill to a deep-freeze locker might bolt from the Democratic At the same time, Republicans lowest average production

suggested that Mr. Truman should well. address his appeal to his own

The study also revealed a sharp party because southern Democra-tic filibusters in the Senate have falling off in the discovery of major oil fields. In 1938, about 18 blocked the requested legislation per cent of new discoveries were in the past.

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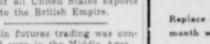
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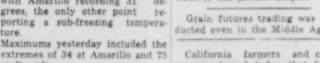
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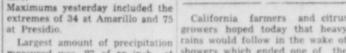
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SOCIET W M U Business Meet Held Mon.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church was held Monday evening at 3 o'clock

The meeting was opened with A business meeting of the 1920 a prayer by Mrs. Earle Pittman. Club will be held Thursday af-Reports from all committee chair- ternoon at 3 o'clock at the Commen were heard, and plans for munity Club House. All members the annual banquet honoring the senior classes of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College were discussed. The banquet will be held at the church on Thursday evening, February 26.

The meetnig was closed by the group's singing "O Zion Haste" About 18 members were present. The Union will meet in circles

next week, and places for meetings will be announced later.

YWA Meets Monday Evening

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met in regular session Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Billie Faye Pounds.

the president appointed two com- is participating in the rodeo and mittee chairmen to fill vacancies. will rope there today. They were community mission chairman, Peggy Bundick, and social chairman, Joyce Cole.

Mary Joy Wilson, program chairman, presented a discussion of mission work among the Navajo

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Indians in New Mexico and Arizona, and told of their great Mrs. Carrie Henry has been dismissed from the West Texas

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1920 CLUB BUSINESS MEETING THURSDAY

are urged to attend.

Personals

Jim Wallace is home from Texs Technological College in Lubbock to spend the between-semes ters holiday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. X. Wallace.

ed from Marlin where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Birks, Mr. Birks, and their infant twin

Mrs. Cicero Harris has return

Mrs. Lillian Middleton is a patent in the Eastland hospital.

were in Fort Worth during the During the business meeting Stock Show and rodeo. Mr. Fox

> To handle the great increase in American passenger traffic to 8 to help carry on the work of rope, three ports of call-Gibraltar, Cannes and Naples have been dded to the monthly Meditermean service from New York to the Gdynia American Line

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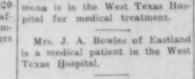
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Hospital News

Mrs. Clyde Fisher is a patient

Mrs. Max Ohr is a medical pa-

Mrs. Jessie Clarke of Desde

Mrs. A. F. Daskevich is a paient in the West Texas Hospital.

Latest News Of **Texas Baptists**

L. H. Tapscott, State Brotherhood Secretary, has called upon Mrs. Dick Fax and children Texas Baptist laymen to help "meet the spiritual needs of a week-end and attended the Fat hungry world" by cooperating or American Bible Society Sunday, February 8. Dr. J. Howard Williams, state executive secretary,s has also endorsed the observance

of a special offéring on February Italy, France and Southern Eu- the American Bible Society. A 20-year-old student at Wayland College has been named choir director to succeed Dallas obile accident. President J.

Marshall announced the ap-W. pointment of Bryant Tolbert, omore music major and close friend and pupil of Alford, who

gained state-wide recognition as head of the Wayland music department and director of the 85voice choir.

Baptist Convention, has announed plans for Church Music Fes district and association Bible and Comber yarn in the cotton texival-Contest. The contests were Mission study work to accept the tile mills means yarn made from Williams. part of the music program out- state-wide position. ined at a recent Southern Bap-

tist meeting in Nashville. The

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contests will first be held in the tive secretary of the Texas Baptist Mary Nell Burks, Verna Fay Nail, local churches with later compe- Convention, will be preacher for tition on the association, district, the East Texas Baptist Bible conference in Marshall February 2-4. Lester. and state levels. Dr. Williams was named as speak-

The men's Bible Class of the White, Second Baptist Church of Houston is raising funds to purchase an electrical power plant for the Alford, who was killed in a recent McCulloughs, Southern Baptist ly with the Texas department of missionaries on St. Andrews Is- evangelism, has been named assisland. The power plant will cost tant superintendent of evangelism approximately \$3000. for the Southern Baptist

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Mission Board, Reverend Dossey Mrs. Clyde Childers, wife of the has held pastorates in Illinois and p a s t o r of Riverside Baptist Church in San Antonio, has been listic work for 19 years. He joins named chairman of Mission Stury Dr. C. E. Matthews who rcently and Bible Study for the state Wo became Southwide superintendent ney, June Hood, Janeria Lynn, man's Missionary Union, Mrs. Earl of evangelism after leading the John Boyd Rush. A's and B's;

resigned the chairmanships of

Dr. J. Howard Williams execu- out.

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First Grade: All A's; Jerry Bel- Don Dooley, Billy Mac Nichols. knap, Annabeth Deffebach, Norma Mace, Nelda Melton, Mollie Mitchell, Billie Dean McGee. A's Jean Bankston, Jerry and B's; Boyd, Linda Black, Jackie Eddleman, Dorothy Jacoby, Bill ames, May Bell Owen, Duane Powell,

Sonja Stagner, Charlene Taylor. Rose Williams, Monty James, Sara Second Grade: All A's; Brenda Beth King, ElVira Morales, Letty Brooks, Barbara Brock, Betty Lou Frasier. A's and B's; Lida Gardenhire, Nancy Graham, Max- Jane Smith, Gerald ine Rainwater, Patay Williamson, Charlotte Rose, Freddie Cooper, Karen Munnerlyn, Richard Spindle. A's and B's Joyce Mayhall, Jimmie Miller, Fay Thompson, Bill Creager, Dale Cozart, Boone Yarbrough, Barbara McMinn, Pansy Polan, Oveda Brown, Jimmie Carway, Carolyn Rose.

Third Grade: A's and B's; Jerry Bradford, Gerald Shockey, Charles Tibbles, Sherry Baker, Virginia Belknap, Laura K a y Gray, Linda Jo Latimer, Elizabeth Seymour, Flora Simons, Dorothy Stagner, John Hagaman, Eliza Morales, Jerry Ruth Langford, Jan Powell, Charlotte Baker, Bet-Marie Howell, Cora Key, Jane

Fourth Grade: All A's; Roza er in the absence of Dr. W. R. Morales. A's and B's; Otis Jacoby, Robert McMinn, Evelyn Jones, Mary Keener, Mona Gray, Elpedia Gonzalas, Claud Koenig, Jerry C. Y. Dossey of Dallas, former-Don White, Tommy Sanders, Dorothy Joyner, Donna Blackwell, Harris Tibbles, Bobby Smith, John Paul Montgomery, Shirley Wymer Home Jerry Bob Greer, Barbara Jane Harper, Barbara Ann Williams, John Harvey Wylie, Jimmie Vinson, Charles Kirk.

Fifth Grade: All A's; Scott For-J. D. Riddle, director of the nusic department of the Texas WMU, said Mrs. Childers year. Barbara Cooper, Dulse Edward Dixon, Johnny Graves, Mary Ellen Gray, Billy Bell Herrington, Jim Littlefield, Betty Melton, Ted

> long staple cotton from which the Sixth Grade: All A's; Mary Jo short fibers have been "combed" Stie, Dan Mitchell. A's and B's; Bill Brazda, Roddy Carter, Max

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP) --Most Wellesley College graduates expect to marry, but want a job first. That's the conclusion of Mrs. Joan F. Bishop, director of the college's placement office to a report on the class of 1947 to

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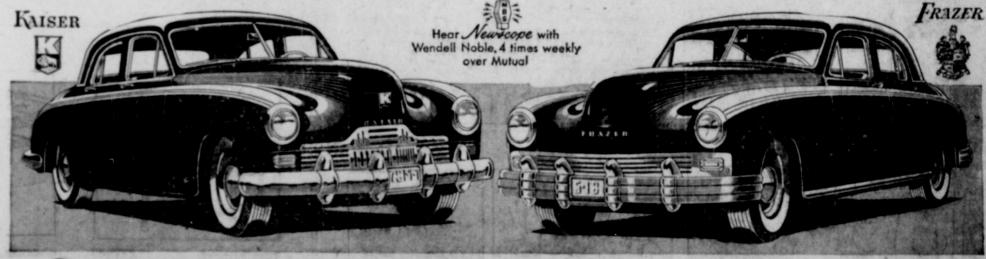
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