## T. P. COAL & OIL CO. IS **ONE OF PIONEERS OF SAFETY** IN THE OIL BELT SECTION

The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, which brought in the McCleskey well that started the Ranger boom in 1917, was also one of the pioneers of the safety movement in the Oil Belt. As soon as the management became cognizant of the great progress being made by other industries in the saving land county relief board. of lives, suffering, and needless safety department.

In 1925 the management was Bureau of Mines' first aid trainstructor. The car stayed in Thur- Carrell, ber two weeks and a week in Ranger, training not only employees of its company but of several other ry Eisenhuth, Cisco Rt. 3; Clifton companies. This valuable training benefitted industry as well as the public in the saving of many lives.

ger, Breckenridge, and Caddo. During 1927, while much progress was made through the use of guards, placards, and first aid of guards, placards, and first aid training, it became evident that the educational side of safety was much more important. The record

(Continued from page 1) for that year was, that for every million hours of labor, 83 men were injured so that they could not return to work for the next shift. The percentage of fatalities to these lost-time cases kept approximate pace with that of national averages.

these meetings the men could dis-cuss the actual job hazards and learn both by instruction and by open discussion the proper methds to follow in working safely and correctly. The new man was given better instruction, not only by the foremen but by his fellow-workers. These meetings have been held regularly to the present

Accidents made a rapid decline during the following years, de-pending on the rapidity that the

sonnel and especially the isolated agreement had been made. employees, the publication of "TP The settlement was for the in- that all towns in this section have supply at Rising Star. Safety Topics" was started in surance association to pay Berna 1927. This publication with its \$1,650. regular features, such as "The Bird Who Knows," has been a cause of injuries for which he homes of all employees for the tion was impeded."

past eight and one-half years. Progress and the influence of the older employees soon became instrumental in bringing around the others that were slow to take up the idea of Accident Prevention. With few exceptions, there has been a gradual reduction in accidents of every nature each year since 1927.

In 1934 its record had reduced to only three lost-time injuries per nillion hours of labor. The record of the company has been outstanding in national competition, several departments having won first departments won first place in Group B in 1984 with perfect scores. The natural gasoline plants are in their sixth year with no lost-time accidents or damaging

The company has taken an active part in the national safety council proceedings, C. L. High-tower, former safety director, having been chairman of the petroeum section in 1933.

At present the safety department is a branch of the treasurer's department under R. Seibel, treasarer, with D. B. Hiatt as safety

## Singing to Be Held At Oakley Friday

The people of the Oakley community are to gather at the school Philadelphia, Pa. house for a singing and supper on next Friday night, May 3, it was motor stalled while Baugh was at- J. T. Hammett in the finals by a the park and clubrooms on the

The proceeds from a pie sale, field, one wheel of the plane hook-which is to be conducted, will go ing in a north boundary fence, Friday in the first flight. They ing, members of the committee oward the purchase of song books causing the machine to turn over. were Houston Cole, Medalist, J. contemplate.

## Rev. J. A. Lovell to

pastor of the Gospel Center of days by land.

## Names of Youths At Camp Listed

Thirty-nine Eastland county boys Saturday were located at the CCC camp at Brownwood. They were selected recently by the East-

Names of the boys and their cripples, the company organized a former addresses were as follows: Maurice Franklin, Ranger; Orville Hughes, Eastland; George E. able to secure the services of the Mills, Eastland Rt. 2; Charley Overand, Ranger Rt. 2; Duke Obie ing car with Pete Keagan as in- Large, Rising Star Rt. 2; Marshall \$500 in each case Carrell, Rising Star; Harlon Brownin, Rising Star Rt. 2; L. A. Williams, Carbon Star route; Hen-Browning, Gorman Rt. 3.

Robert Lee Smith, Gorman; Wil. liam D. Myers, Cisco; Coleman Several years later the car came O'Brien, Cisco Rt. 4; O. M. Abbott back for review and for training Jr., Cisco Rt. 4; John L. Arnett, of oil field employees around Ran-ger, Breckenridge, and Caddo.

Ranger; Odell Andrus, Ranger; William D. Hall, Eastland; Carl

L. T. Prange, Cisco Rt. 3; Cecil Owen, Nimrod; Edmond Crane, isco; Daulton Shugart, Gorman Rt. 3; Luther Dodd Jr., Ranger Rt. 1, Phillip H. Keith, Cisco; Fred McCorkle, Nimrod Rt. 2; Aubrey Holt, Cisco; Eldridge Agnew, Eastland; John A. Hallum, East-

Milton Smith, Eastland; Aubrey Smith, Fastland; Aubrey Love, Ranger Rt. 1; Paul Bray, Ranger; Isham D. Bennett, Ranger; Melvin Monthly safety meetings were Judy, Ranger Et. 3; Homer Cain, started in all field districts. In Carbon; Dutch Poole, Eastland;

## Reach Settlement As Judge Prepares Charge For Jurors

While Judge B. W. Patterson of tend. the idea and fell into the spirit of the charge for jurors in case of ville is slated to make the address Valley road and Acker road. different field forces were sold on 88th district court was preparing the new idea, or became sold on G. L. Berna vs. Texas Employers of welcome with response by Senting of fences on one and one-half in H. C. Davis, S. M. Doss, East-the and Jones counties. And I announcement was made Friday In order to reach the entire per- afternoon by attorneys that an

Nightwatchman," the little stick dustrial accident board at Austin. tend have ranged from 5,000 to salvaged materials.

Plaintiff contended that, be- 10,000. Case was an appeal from the in welcome reminder of safety in the sought compensation, his "locomo- staged at the Eastland City Park

## EHS Boys Take Two Places at Abilene

Two fourth places were copped by Eastland tracksters at the regional interscholastic meet held in Abilene Saturday, it was learned

Johnny Garrison took fourth in the 220-yard dash as did Harry Taylor in the mile run, thus ac counting for two points for East-

Winner of the meet was Abiplace. Both the sales and refinery lene who raced to an easy victory, while Breckenridge was second.

## PLANE, FLIER IS UNINJURED

A United States navy plane crashed Saturday at Eastland American Legion field when it motor stalled.

The pilot, Lt. Commander H. V.

tempting to take off from the, score of 4-2.

and other community necessities.

Damage to the plane included a broken propeller, tail and wings, for medalist, Clois Phillips, Wen-Tuesday morning in the Eastland church Tuesday evening. Baugh stated.

## Dissolve Abilene

An injunction issued Tuesday Abilene district court to restrain four from interfering with the city commission of Eastland was dissolved and dismissed in 88th district court at Eastland on

Complainants whose order was dissolved and dismissed were O. E. dissolved and dismissed were O. E. Harvey, Ben Pryor and J. M. Sher-rill. Respondents in the proceed-Harvey, Ben Pryor and J. M. Sherings were O. M. Hunt, J. F. Little, C. W. Hoffman and H. O. Satter-

Donald Kinnaird, who with Harvey, Pryor and Sherrill were four members of the commissi before the April 2 election, stricken by the court.

Exception of Milton Lawrence, attorney for complainants and and supersedeas bond was set at

## **NOTABLES OF** STATE WILL

ford, D. W. Barnes of Santo and expenditure of \$12,447. Judge B. L. Russell announced the site selection Thursday at Thur- Ranger recreational center build- will approximate \$200,000.

Judge Sam Russell of Stephen-

West Texas was seen by the fact Pleasant Grove highway. agreed to cooperate in all ways, including financially.

Estimates of the crowds to at-

The celebration proper will be loan office in Eastland. with many auxiliary affairs slated over all sections of the town. Planned also are dances, per-

aps fire works displays and other

Completion of the highway is of the greatest feats in highway session of the April term today could be eliminated. work in the last ten years, expect- at Eastland. ed to fill coffers of merchants in all towns for a long period of

A picnic luncheon is slated as 18, one of the big features of the

Finance committeemen in the chines. ounty include G. A. Murphy of Ranger, J. E. Spencer of Cisco and

C. J. Rhodes of Eastland. Ranger Chamber of Commerce, is publicity chairman for the cele-

## Houston Cole Is Winner In School

Baugh, escaped uninjured. He was tournament was held at the Ran-committee decided Tuesday morn- on their work. en route from San Diego, Calif., to ger Country club Friday and Sat- ing urday afternoon, with Houston

dell Russell, Shine Sanders, Bill Chamber of Commerce offices.

## Injunction Order COMMITTEMEN ELECT EASTLAND **COUNTY FARMER TO MAKE TRIP** TO WASHINGTON IN AAA DEFENSE

# hite. A plea of intervention entered ANNOUNCED BY

Approval of 12 work relief proj- tion for benefits received. Kinnaird, was noted by the court ects to mean employment of 228 \$17,078.90 was announced Satur- man, was elected alternate. day by H. E. Driscoll, county re- Over 35 local and county co

The approvals came from Aus- tot Washington to make the tri tin. Many of the projects were of demonstration of faith of th submitted to Austin officials the administration's agricultural pol

greatest of attention, according to peanut committee. survey of the approval batch. alled for tearing down of the old tee mutually. scripture Lumber company build- McNeeley will leave from a Texschool for negroes from the sal- farmers May 12.

vaged mterials. A project to employ 12 men at county farmers in support of the attending the "Highway 89 Airline proved for Ranger. Plans call for so celebration" at Eastland, May 30, extension of two-inch water line

men at acost of \$4,304: The celebration, to mark the completion of the Weatherford to ditching, surfacing with gravel of after his election. Ranger cutoff, was orginally plan- College avenue between Commerce ned to be held at Thurber, but and Plummer streets; Neblett ave- everything is favorable. I ap-Thursday representatives of the nue from Commerce street to the preciate you thinking I'll make a city announced it would be unable entrance of the city park and High good representative whether I will to accomodate the expected large avenue; from Commerce street to or not," he responded to his electrowds.

Abilene, his predecessor, already have announced that they will at-Clearing and grubbing and re- cotton program, presided at the My Dear Mr. Merrill:

Assurance that the celebration miles on road between Acker road land; June Hendricks, Kokomo, want to thank you very much for is due to be one of the biggest in Bloom school road, north of and Joe McNeeley.

Digging 50-foot well for water Lumber company and erection of

Clerical help for feed and seed

## Jurors Reconvene For Final Meet

completion of the highway The 88th court grand jurors re-

Officers have indicated the jurors will open quizzing in the Ranger box car robbers of April

Also, officers indicated, likely is an investigation of the tavern Other plans are due to be made raiding made Saturday afternoon frequently from General Chair- at Cisco. Two, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ident Roosevelt's guarantee of par man Milburn McCarty at East- McNamara, are charged with pos- ity price for the product. The pro-

## J. Rhodes of Eastland. R. V. Galloway, secretary of the EASTLAND WILL **CLEANUP FOR**

The accident occurred when the Cole as medalist and winner over includes cleaning of driveways to grounds, clearing underbrush and

Hanger, would preach at the Alameter of the Gospel Center of the Gospel

That Eastland county farmers are in accord with AAA policies nd want enactment of legislation me was demonstrated at a called neeting of county and local production control committeemen at Eastland Thursday.

Committeemen voted to send Joe McNeeley, farmer who resides 12 miles southeast of Eastland, to Washington with other Texas farmers to thank the administra-

Edgar Alton of Pleasant Hill, relief clients and expenditure of near Cisco, corn-hog committee mitteemen votedt o send McNeele

Road work was due to get the McNeeley is a member

Expenses of the trip will One of the projects approved borne by members of the commit-

ng in Eastland and erection of a as point with hundreds of Texas Insurance of support of Eastland

General Chairman Milburn Mc- to the T. P. Oil company addition. senator and member of the house Carty Saturday was angling for The following project for street of representatives will be presentother prominent officials over the work in Eastland will employ 60 ed a horned toad from the county. "I appreciate the honor," M

A committee composed of County Judge T. R. Erwin of Weather-mean employment of 156 men and mitteemen, C. Metz Heald, county Supplemental application for the benefits of the programs this year

## Tearing down of Scripture Cotton Association Urges a Survey of Processing Tax

American Cotton Manufacturers' ssociation today urged a survey of the cotton processing tax be

The association, composed of southern textile leaders, adopted at its annual convention, a stand on the tax and did not join the New England textile industry and

seeking its abandonment. The resolution said the associa tion enthusiastically favored Presceeds of the processing tax go to the southern farmers for curtailing the cotton acreage.

## 4-H Club Boys to Get Ranchers Aid

unty, known for the success of ts 4-H club cattle-raising projects, nent to its young farmers. donate calves to 4-H club boys who Sunday. Golf Tournament Preparatory to entertaining of denate carries to produce 2,000 thousands at the Highway 89 Air-

## Judge Garrett Talks At Cisco Banquet After repair of the tire he left reported.

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett

addressed members of the Men's His address was on "Benefits to

## Something Killing! 50 Toads Eat Ants On Mays Gridiron

A new use has been found for horned frogs?

That will be known after C. A. Hertig, Eastland school business manager, collects 50 re-ported descendants of "Old Rip" famed sleeping frog, who have been turned loose on the Maverick gridiron to rid the field of

Ants plus boys equals misery, Hertig indicated, thus the re-

ease of frogs. As a check on efficiency of the toads, the school business manager weighed in the frogs before they were started on their death to the ants campaign and will be weighed after they are gathered.

Hertig did not state if the toads were being used to affset

## **CONSTRUCT GAS** PLANT CLOSE TO

DESDEMONA, May 1. -Rudco Gasoline company is having having indicated their intention of a total cost of \$327.90 was approgram, recently the attack of a booster plant constructed on the

## Blanton Urges CCC Camp Site for Eastland County

Copies of a letter from Conagent, said he expected that cash gressman Thomas L. Blanton, in which he urges location of a CCC camp in Eastland county for the Figures given showed that 950 purpose of stopping soil erosion, the highway commission, of Wich. the county relief office at East- tracts, 290 the corn-hog papers and ita Falls, and Judge W. R. Ely of land.

Abilene kinner of the county relief of the county reli Building of office partitions for have signed peanut reduction con- have been received here. The let-1,110 for the cotton program were Merrill, regional director of the U. S. Soil Erosion Service, reads

"I am advised from Director giving these two camps your fav-Cunningham, 2 up. orable attention and consideration, and will ask you to please expedite the establishing of these two camps

in Comanche and Jones counties at the earliest date possible. "Formerly Jones and Comanche ton, 1 up, 19 holes. ounties were two of the most productive counties in the state of exas, and we want to get them

back on their feet again. "I am very anxious also to get, soil erosion camps established in L. Ponsler, 4 and 3. Eastland county and also in Stephens county, and I would appreciate it very much if you would give these two counties your im- Wood, 3 and 1. mediate attention and help me to get them approved at the earliest Hanson, 5 and 3.

"When Cogress provided the L F.oster, 3 and 2. oney for his work, we understood to the end that the maxim amount

Joe Dialization of the Ed Caudle,

Lee Grubbs lost to Ed Caudle, of benefits could be promptly ac- 2 and

"Thanking you for giving the ley, 3 and 2. natter your careful personal atention, I am Very sincerely yours, "Thomas L. Blanton."

## Army Flier Fixes Flat at Eastland Legion's Airport KERRVILLE, Texas. - Mason

A flat tire was given Monday as going to give further encourage- the reason of a landing made by Lieutenant Mills of Washington at

will clean up its city park, mem. of roughage as a crop demonstrathe west coast, had logged 11 ported Monday. Bowling Field, Washington.

o'clock.

## Cities Represented

The flier said the plane would shipped to the navy field at San lego for repairs, and he would lego for repairs are repairs. John M. Mouser of Eastland,

## WHAT BECOMES OF UNPASSED LEGISLATIVE MEASURES IS **EXPLAINED BY NEWS WRITER**

## Judgment Awarded Mrs. Garrison In Insurance Case

Order of 88th district court of judgment for Mrs. Annie G. Garrison against American National Insurance company of Galveston in the sum of \$824 has been filed in district clerk's office.

The typed paper that forms the physical make-up of a "bill" is taken at the end of a session by the chief clerk of the house or the secretary of the senate, neatly labeled, indexed, and then delivered to the secretary of the s

The case, attorneys said, re-lived around one major point. There is where the separa volved around one major point, hether the insurance company hould pay double indemnity on Seaman Garrison's policy, shot fatally last year, if the accident vas provocated by the policy hold- vault

It was contention of attorneys served in filing cases. for plaintiff that the company ince they held his death was an should pay the double amount,

On that point, counsels for defense, did not believe double in-The demnity should be paid beneficiary accepted and used in most coving if the death was caused by the interest of the sured.

The face value of the policy, \$602 had been paid. Out of the \$824 judgment was awarded \$150; to plaintiff's attorney and 12 per cent as interest on the \$602.

Employes of the office do as cent as interest on the \$602. Witnesses for the defense, Conner and Conner, included

en; Ben Hamner, Eastland; Joe Moore, Morton Valley; R. N. Fitzpatrick, Ranger. Frank Judkins represented the

Notice of appeal to the appellate

Greer, Carbon; Will Garner, Old-

## court at Eastland has been given. **Eastland Golfers** Beat Cisco, 9-7

First match of the season was given to every member. The I won by Eastland golfers Sunday numbers are for convenience when they met Cisco golfers on proposing changes. Rules required their course by a score of 9 to 7, W. E. Storey, Eastland team cap-page, section and line.

tain reported. The match results: Sam Conner lost to O. L. Sta-Douglas Jones lost to O.

sell. 5 and 4. Tim Barnett won from Jack Pippen, 5 and 4.

amendments are designated by Bob Sikes won from J. L. Thorn- journal clerks. W. E. Storey won from Charles Sheppard, 1 up.

J. S. Armour won from T. J. Cagle, 4 and 3. James Harkrider won from R. Jack Gorley won from Sentell governor and speaker, certified by Caffrey, 2 and 1.

Ray Morris won from C. W. Winston Castleberry lost to A. Joe Blankenship lost to Satch tary of state, makes the bill final

Bob Dwyer lost to J Thomas, 7 and 6.

# **COUPLE MAKE**

Forty ranchmen have agreed to Eastland American Legion Field and Mrs. Ray McNamara of collector-assessor's office were Cisco, charged with possession of at a recent session of the county thousands at the Highway 89 Air-line celebration May 30, Eastland by the promise to produce 2,000 pounds of grain and 2,0

of liquor was made Saturday aft- the salary named following He reported he left the Wash- ernoon at a tavern north of Cisco name: ington field Saturday morning at by Cisco officers, county officers J. T. Cooper, Mrs. The

At Bridge Tourney and on the slot machine count, Lucas, Henry A.

In the raiding party were Sher-Preach at Alameda
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By GORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN, May 1.—What be comes of the bills that fail to pas at a session of the state legislature a mystery to many. More than two-thirds of the pr posals are "born to blush un

and waste their fragrance on t

takes place between bills that have that did not make the grade.

The "acts" are carefully pre-The occasions are few w either an act or a dead bill i taken physically from its abiding place in the office of the secret

Printed copies of the acts ar Then the act is taken \$602 had been paid. Out of the scribed, the copy double recall any specific requests produce unpassed bills. Such

> usually by some one planning draft a new bill on the same to Only the official bill goes to office of the secretary of st Besides it there are 300 p copies, if the bill has hurdl committee report. bills escape printing and general bills get by with

graphing to save time.

The usual bill is printed. It is printed on a standard size paper Each line is numbered. Copies ar

is are ju the end of a session. The bills that finally pass triple checked to secure accurs Sometimes a mistake occurs for error are numerous. Few go through the house and senatspite that precaution. The cha

Upon passage, the bill with the amendments is engrossed. Then, after it has passed both branches of the legislature, it is enrolled in the branch where it originated. committee gives it the "o. k." Signatures of the lieutenant

affrey, 2 and 1.

L. B. Cooper won from Dr. Paul secretary of the senate, then are inscribed. The signing must be done publicly while the house and senate are in session. The governor's signature, attested by the secre-

Before a bill takes effect, it must wait 90 days until after the Neil Day lost to Horace Cond- close of the session at which it was This wait can be evoided by a emergency clause citing the nee is valueless on the bill unless it receives two-thirds of the house vote and twot-hirds of the senate

## Set Salaries of Deputies in Tax Collector Office

Salaries for deputies in the ta

has been formally author The High School Oil Belt Golf bers of the Eastland arrangements tion project, and to keep records hours flying time since he left Arrest of the parties and seizure appoint the following deputies.

> by Cisco officers, county officers and highway patrolmen, officers reported.
>
> Amount of bond McNamara and wice are under was reported at \$1,300 by Sheriff Foster. Bond for possession of liquor was \$1,000 and on the slot machine count, Blitch and Boyd Davet

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10 lbs. 19c

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can Lc

C Boxes 77c

3 lbs. 10c

... 3 bunches 10c

.... lb. 10c

lb. 10°

lb. 23c

lb. 15°

lb. 29°

lb. 15c

lb. 10°

3 No. 2 cans 77c

1702 had registered in Ranger students who attended the show, Monday afternoon and evening in however, were not asked to regisconnection with Oil Belt Safety ter in connection with the confer-Coference. It was estimated that ence. approximately 1300 of this numat the afteroon safety show at the ing cities were represented: Al-Columbia Theatre.

extended to the high school in Cross Plains, Cisco, Dallas, Desde The report of the registration connection with the show, and it mona; Graham, Ft. Worth, Frankmittee of the Oil Belt Safety was estimated that there were ap- ell, Eliasville, Eastland; Gorman Conference after checking regis- proximately 300 of the 1067 in lbex, Houston, Forsain, Midland, tration cards, shows that a total of attendance who were students. The Parks, Olden, Thurber, Putnam,

Visiors in attendance were reger were in attendance at the eve- istered from 32 cities and towns in ing session of the conference, and addition to Ranger, some being he remaining 400 were included from the states of Oklahoma, Ark-1067 who were in attendance ansas and Missouri. The followbany, Abilene. Bryson, Baird, A special invitation had been Breckenridge, Caddo, Coleman, Moran, Pioneer, Rising Star, Tulsa,

> Okla., Strawn, St. Louis, Mo. Reports from local hotels indiate that practically all accomodaions were taken up by out of

## Automobile Wheel Stolen In Ranger

Thieves removed one wheel rom a car belonging to John L. urpin, principal of the Young hool Wednesday night while the ar was parked on a Ranger street. Mr. Turpin was attending the oung school entertainment at the me of the theft, and his car was arked in front of the school

The thieves removed the wheel, wing the car jacked up. The robbery was discovered hen Turpin left the school after

### Fete Arrangements Committee Called For Meeting Friday

Members of the Eastland argements committee working on "89" celebration were requestd Thursday by Milburn McCarty eneral chairman, to meet with her committeemen Friday afteron at 2 o'clock in the Chamber

Commerce offices. Members of the Eastland arngements committee are H. C. ivis, O. E. Harvey, C. J. Rhodes, rank V. Williams, George Harper, Carl Conner Jr., and T. E. Rich-

## Legal Records

Cases Filed in County Court Ben E. Keith Co. vs. Jack Elgton, appeal from J. P. No. 1. New Cars Registered J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco, 1935

ymouth sedan. W. Williams, Pioneer, 1935 mouth sedan. Bud Fox, Eastland, 1935 Chev et standard coupe. Texas Central Oil Co., Albany, 35 Ford truck.

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**PICKLES** SPINACH

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box 10c

**MACKEREL** 

3 tall cans 25c

## **BIG FISH AND OYSTER SALE!**

FRESH-WATER FISH, Dressed		lb. 15c
FRESH SLICED FISH, Dressed	******	16. 17с
FRESH BASS, Extra Good		lb. 21c
FRESH PERSH, Extra Nice for Frying .		lb. 22c
FRESH-WATER CATFISH, Skinned and I	Dressed	lb. 29c
FRESH HADDOK FILLETS		lb. 24c
FRESH HALIBUT AND FRESH		

## CITY FISH MARKET

Mrs. N. J. Novokavich, Prop Miss Marguerite Novokavich, Mg



Davis, Eastland negress, charged with drunkeness, in Milton Newman's Justice of the Peace office Monday.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights swollen feet and ankies, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 poundifor waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing seriour

## LEGAL RECORDS

Cases Filed in Justice Court: State of Texas vs. John Green, theft under \$50. State of Texas vs. Altus Fox,

Cases Filed in 88th District Court: In Re: Fern Warren, to remove

J. W. Hoffmann, et al, Relators vs. D. L. Kinnaird, Respondents, to declare relators duly elected to the office of city commission. New Cars Registered

Raymond L. Gordon, Eastland, 1935 Ford sedan, Holleman Motor N. D. Gallagher, Cisco, 1935, Oldsmobile Trg. Sedan, Muirhead

Federal Education **Program Benefits** 75,492 Texas People

AUSTIN-Emergency education

## seven classifications as follows: brought benefits to 8,278 families, tend school, benefitted 4,595 stu- student aid costs. theft under \$50.

statistics compiled by Texas relief classes, 2,168; workers education, 613.49.

In actual tests new Ward Refrigerator

in Texas brought educational bene- | Literacy classes, 11,337 persons; 402 single cases. Classes were con- | dents in 81 Tex

fits to 75,492 persons during the vocational education, 15,95; voca- ducted by 2,618 teachers, who total cost of \$64,184,851

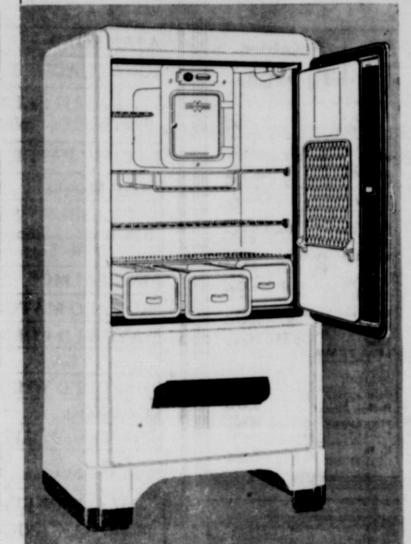
commission officials in charge of 1,222; general education, 44,524; The student aid program, con- new students. Checks

month of March, it was revealed in tional rehabilitation, 180; nursery were paid salaries totaling \$125, Of these students, 2,042

the program. Arents education, 103. ducted for college students who proximately \$63.800 were. The program was divided into Money spent on the program otherwise would not be able to at-

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7 of Wards 20 Deluxe Features

Economy drawer, with 3 covered dishes for left-overs

Free installation and standard one year gu

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Hudson Fordor Sedan, good tires, good paint, looks like new; new molike new; new mo-Will sacrifice at

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Ford 1934 Coupe, mohair upholstery, black paint; only driven 4,000 miles; like new. A bargain.

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Chevrolet 1933 Master four-door Sedan, six wheels, radio, water heater, tone horn, twin taillights, luggage carrier, radiator ornaments, and many other extras. Just the car for the family!

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Acorn CREAM MEAL 5 Lbs. 17c Texworth BACON

Bridge Cards

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Perfume and Lipstick

and Eyebrow Pencil

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SOc size . ...

pready Razor and

Hinds Honey and Almond

ORANGES

LEMONS

Bulk COFFEE We Grind It

FRUNES

POTTED

GREEN

m his son, W. D. Patterson, who has been away from home since competition and the processing tax ow in the navy, containing pic- last May,

The scenes are ones of interest half dozen agencies concentrated work. Father From Hawaii taken around the island, where the attention today on the plight of Gov. Louis Brann of Maine ask-B. Patterson, former desk sailor is now stationed aboard the the cotton textile industry. ent, has received a letter that he is getting along nicely. He industry spokesmen that Japanese imp Japanese imports.

TRADERS GROCERY AND MARKET

Gold Medal Flour

HENS

FANCY DRESSED

Nica Lb. 17c

2 Lbs. 9c

Dozen 20c BEEF ROAST Ib. 14c

Dozer 15c Beef Rib Lb. 10c

Dry Salt

BACON

Baby Beef Lb. 20c

Fork ROAST Lb. 172

Side PORK Lb. 20c

Fresh HAM Lb. 23c

AT THIS GREAT DRUG EVENT!

2 packages Gold or Silver Edge

Evening in Paris Bath Powder

Evening in Paris Face Powder with

Marrelous Face Powder with Lipstick

3 cakes Cashmere Bouquet Soap,

12 lbs. 55c 6 lbs. 30c

**FRYERS** 

L-Lb. Average

Lb. 27c

HOMINY

Fhillip's TOMATO JUICE

Royal Gen

SALMON

\$1.10

\$1.10

Jergen's Lotion

\$1.00 size

50c size

55c

.39c

39c

89c

49c

10c

Texworth Sliced BACON 1b. 33c | K. B. COMPOUND 4 Lb. 55c

CORN

Potatoes

10 Lb. 20c

M-De's Early June PEAS No. 2 Can 10c

Phillip's 1 Lb. 5c

CATSUP 2 14-Oz. 10c

MACARONI 2 Boxes 9c

Large and Small 3 Lbs. 20c

LIMA BEANS 3 Lbs. 20c

PINEAPTLE No. 21/2 19c

PINEAPPLE 3 Cans 23c

5c

No. 2 10c

No. 1 11c

Corner Walnut and Rusk

ber of Commerce convention, ed President Roosevelt's special charged that attacks on the cotton int of the Ranger police de- U.S.S. Sea Gull. The letter states | Interest centered on charges by cabinet to set up a quota restrict- tax were "bunk.

A&P Coffee Service 8 O'CLOCK 17c RED CIRCLE Pound BOKAR Lb. 25c WHITE HOUSE MILK or 6 small 19c

Grandmother's Bread 16 oz. loaf . . . 7c

VERIGOOD FLOUR							
24 lbs.—82c	48 lbs.	\$1.55					

AJAX SOAP ...... 3 cakes 12c IONA PEACHES .... No. 22 can 16c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar 11c pints 20c quarts 33c

PACIFIC PAPER ..... 6 rolls 19c A&P Matches ..... carton of 6 25c PILLSBURY'S XXXX FLOUR 5 lb. bag ... 23c 12 lb. bag ... 52c

PINK SALMON ..... 2 cans 21c **BUFFALO MATCHES carton of 6 22c** MAYFIELD CORN .... No. 2 can 9c

Lipton's TEA ..... 2 oz. 8c; 4 lb. 20c SHREDDED WHEAT ..... pkg. 12c COCONOG Silver Spread OLEO ..... lb. 15c 5 No. 300 30c PORK AND BEANS

RITZ CRACKERS ... 2 lb. pkg. 23c OREO SANDWICH ......lb. 29c

## MADVET CDECIAL C

Wilson's Sliced 29c	Dry Salt Sacon. lb 21c
Pc-k Shoulder 21c	Picnic Hams, 1/6 or whole, lb. 21c
	ter cuts lb. 29c
COMPOUND, bulk	lb. 15c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

3 Pounds 10c	Pounds 7c
White and Yellow S	QUASH . 2 lbs. 7c
ORANGES, size 200	0 doz. 30c
WINESAP APPLES	S doz. 19c
POTATOES, No. 1'	s 10 lbs. 20c



In direct contrast to the excitable. uncertain and spontaneous actions of children, you, as a motorist, should exercise even greater and more positive co rol of your car wherever children must cross the street or play on sidewalks. You cannot fail to notice the "caution" warnings rear their schools, but you are just as certain to meet them on every side street, in both business and residential districts. In every case

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PRINTED PLAIDS, STRIPES AND PLAIN WHITE

35c

## NOVELTY WEAVES THAT YOU WILL DELIGHT IN MAKING UP

Dainty Printed	Bat	tist	e						yard 25c
Sheer Dotted Sv	viss	,			1.				yard 29c
Novelty Cords									yard 29c
36-inch Fast Col									yard 15c
Gay Voiles .				-	-	4/34	* 5		yard 19c
Printed Piques									yard 29c
Cord Laces .						STO	100	,	ard \$1.00

Brown 40-inch White Muslin 46 inches Organdy 56x60 Count CARZIA 92C Finish Yard 63×99 each...

WOMEN'S SPORT SLACKS

Brown, Navy, White Twills, Grey or Tan Crash; wide bottoms, novelty button and cord trim.

Men's Broadcloth **PAJAMAS** 

Solid color, Blue, Green, Tan, Fast color novelty lapel collar. A Cotton Week Special!

WASH DRESSES

A star value for Cotton Week! Fine fast color Prints, cool sheer Batiste, beautifully made, new collar and sleeve trims. Pretty enough to wear anywhere. Buy several! They come in sizes 14 to 20 and

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Light, cool, comfortable, full cut, well made, fast color; waist sizes 30 to 38. Cotton Week Special, pair......

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"Strawn's Big Department Store"

... 43c | 25c size Pint Cad Liver Oil, mint flavor, 75c plain .... Cctv's Perfume, dram Gillette Razor, red and black 49c set, gold-plated, now Kleenex-Jumbo, 29c; Enders Speed Razor with 35c package blades 1 lb. Cald Cream. made by Boyer. 49c Milk Magnesia, qt., 60c; pt. Coty's Face Powder, 69c; 98c with Perfume Alcohal pint Armond's Hand Cream, Qt. Mineral Oil, extra heavy 25c Antiseptic Solution, pt. size. Ivana Tooth Paste, 50c size 5-pound bag Epsom Salts Prosedent Tooth Paste, 50c size. 42c 1-pound bag Epsom Salts. Household Electric Irons, \$1.98 Tampax Modern Sanitary Nankins. month's supply 45c Persolent Antiseptic. \$1 size Nexzema. 25c size . 15c Pepsedent Antiseptic, 50c size telian Balm, with 59c 200 Poker Chips with rack. Cutex Sets . . . 25c to \$4.00 490 Giant Tube Kranks Lather 60 Combination Italian Balm 35c Kream with 25c Talcum and Skin Invigorator Listerine Shaving Cream with 25c Bayers Shaving Set, \$1.00 value for 100 McKesson's Aspirins

.89c

Agent for Willard and Pfunder Stomach Tablets

24 for

..... 15c; 12 for

29c

## **OAK GROVE**

and her good rain Thursday morn-ing and our farmers are hopeful. the low grounds, but the extent of noon hour. All report a jolly a damage cannot be determined at time and plenty of good eats. Some are sawing wood and saying nothing. So hare playing "42" and talking litic, while a few are attending the Bi'le school at Long Branch and talking religion.

Some of our farmers will be Mrs. Robert Barbor and daughcompelled to plant over a large ter, Miss Sarah Mae, were visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard and family of Graham were visiting relatives in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clem and children of Strawn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson and son, Terrell, visited in the

this writing and all those previous- of Mrs. Barber.

Miss Imogene Powell of the Lone Cedar community attended

have reported new vegetables ernoon.

from the garden ready to eat and Triumph school closed last Fri-

and if no calamity befalls us we ley, and the teacher, Miss Beulah will enjoy a full supply of fruits Stark. We failed to get the names of every kind this season. Pecans of some of those who attended. A seem to have suffered seriously in fine luncheon was spread at the lla Redwine Tuesday evening. the low grounds, but the extent of noon hour. All report a jolly good Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap w

the heavy rains washing it away day and returned home on Tues- and son, Terrell, visited in the Ila Redwine Wednesday. or beating it down and covering it day. They were accompanied home of Mr, and Mrs. Eddie Wilhome by Miss Greenwall of De- liamson of San Angelo last week-No sickness in this community at Leon. Miss Greenwall is a niece end.

Quite a few of our farmerettes tored to Ranger last Saturday aft. Sunday school and church here last

Mrs. Fred Milford has been can-day with a picnic in the Eastland Eastland to spend a few days visit-ning some of hers. Here is hoping city park. Those attending were ing with her sister, Mrs. Coody.

the good work spreads and catches Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett and She will then return to her home in There is a crop of fruit set on Gazard and daughter, Frances, Iris elected as teacher of the Triumph

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STEW MEAT

Per Pound 5c

ROAST BEEF

Per Pound 10c

STEAK

LOAF MEAT

2 Pounds 25c

PORK SAUSAGE

Per Pound 20c

LIVER

Per Pound 15c

CHEESE

Wisconsin Per Pound 21c

BACON

Padie BACON

Dry Salt JOWLS

Per Pound 17c

Per Pound 15c

Pound 33c Premium

Per 28c

GREEN BEANS

CARROTS

3 Large 10c

SPINACH

RADISHES or

GREEN ONIONS

Per Bunch 3c

Fresh Turnip or Mustard GREENS

3 Large 10c

CUCUMBERS

ENGLISH PEAS

PEACHES\_Sliced

No. 1 2 for 25c

PORK & BEANS

Flower Bud SOAP

3 Bars 5c

Hame-Grown 2 Lbs. 15c

Fresh Home-Grown 3 Lbs. 10c Round

Fancy South Texas

two small sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Comanche. Miss Stark was reschool for the coming school term We will indeed be glad to welcome er back into our midst, Rev. Ivie of Cisco filled his

Miss Imogene Powell of the

Miss Beulah Stark has gone to

regular appointment at the Bapist church last Sunday morning. He brought a great message on There were no services on Sunday night because of the

Rev. Culpepper of Olden will fill his regular appointment at the Staff Methodist church on next sunday afternoon. The public is

## SALEM

Bro. Nance of Desdemona filled is regular apointment here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fonville, Lee and Allene and S. J., attended the centry working at Howard Sat-Earl Redwine was in Eastland

Oren Sarger of Hobbs, N. M., was down on business and visited is arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

arger, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Highsmith of Abilene are here visiting his broer, B. A. Highsmith this week. Roy Watson has returned to his ome from Rogers, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine atended the Howard cemetery orking Saturday, and visited her rother, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Varer of Howard, Saturday night. Roy Watson had the misfortune losing his meat while he was in

W. H. Sparger was in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. John Fonville, Lee and Allene were in Eastland Tues-Roy Dunlap visited his brother,

Arlen Dunlap of Mangum Sunday and Monday night. -Doyle Johnson attended the cemetery working at Howard Sat-

Curtis and Grady Redwine visited Clarence Swain Sunday eve-

Tuesday on business. Wanda and Yvonne Ivy of Ranger visited their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ran-ger attended church here Sunday

Mrs. Ellen Williams visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Smith, at

Eliasville last week.
Mrs. Earl Winters of Desdemona visited Mrs. Earl Redwine Wed-

PICNIC HAMS

FRYERS

LIVE or DRESSED

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

KRAUT

No. 2 9c

TAMATO JUICE

3 Tall 25c

ROYAL GELATIN

3 All Flavors 17c

CRACKERS

MACKFOEL

Tall Oc

COFFEE

SOAP

Pound 17c Swift's Naptha 5 Bars 19c

23c

Per Pound 20c

39c

1 Lb. 14c

Per Box 9c

18c

The men from Eastland have

been down in this community testing cattle for tuberculosis.

Allene, visited Mrs. Earl Redwine ing day at Lowell. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visiting cattle for tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visiting cattle for tuberculosis. Mrs. W. H. Sparger visited Mrs.

Sunday dinner callers of Earl ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Redwine. lie Rogers Sunday. Buster Hazard and family of Next Saturday is cemetery

welcome to come and bring a hoe Sunday. children of Strawn were dinner and a basket for dinner.

Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mrs. Dee Rogers Monday evening. Mrs. Ellen Williams visited Mrs.

### Buddie and Fred Rogers are ill this week with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers visit-

Henry Varner viisted his aunt, working at Alameda. Everyone is Mrs. Katie Bowles, Saturday and Eunice and Meoma Weeks vis-

ited their sister, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Monday evening. There was a musical at Zelvin Fonville's Saturday night.

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**FLOUR** 48 lbs. \$1.65, 24 lbs. 88c BAKING POWDER 2-lb. can 19c PICKLES, Sour or Dill Qt. 15c TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 25c

CORN FLAKES large size 10c Break-o-Morn or Pennant lb. 18c COFFEE

4-Lb. 3 MEAL and one Tea Glass MARKET DEPARTMENT BACON, Fancy Sliced

PICNIC HAM 4- to 6-Lb. Average

Beef Roast Fancy 7, cut from Fed Beef, Lb. 14c

Mrs. Murry Fonville, Lee and Next Saturday is cemetery work- Everybody is welcome The singing has been changed to Katie Bowles. every Sunday night at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers spent

Thursday night with his parents, Mr. Charlie Rogers. I WANT to buy your cattle, hogs chickens, eggs. Come to Sig Fair cloth Grocery & Market, Ranger.





**GREEN BEANS** 

3 lbs. 10c

**NEW POTATOES** 

lb. 5c

CARROTS ONIONS RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

CABBAGE 2 lbs. 15c **CUCUMBERS** lb. 5c

WHITE OR YELLOW **SQUASH** 2 lbs. 9c

POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 Maines CORN, Silver Run, close-out price 3 No. 2 cans 27c

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SHORTENING 8-Lb. \$1.08 | Spring Calls for Campbell's 25c | Shortening 8-Lb. \$1.08 | Tomato Juice | Campbell's 25c | Shortening 8-Lb. \$25c | Campbell's 25c | Ca

Campbell's PORK & BEANS, 11-oz. cans 2 for 9c GINGER ALE, Ouachita 2 24-oz. bottles 25c

4 lbs. 25c PINEAPPLE Sliced Crushed 3 Flat 25c PRUNES Pinto Beans 3 lbs. 25c MILK 3 Tall 6 Small 18c

Corned Beef Armours 17c BROOMS each 35c Each 23c MOPS No. 16

CLEANSER 2 for 9c SOAP O. K. Square Bar 5 for 20c

APPLES Solid Pack 35c PEACHES Ozark 35c PRUNES In 35c Blackberries Texas 45c

PEACHES Rosedale in Syrup PIE APPLES Large 10c PICKLES Dill or 32 Oz. 15c OATS "3-Minute" Monax Cup and Saucer Pkg. 25c CAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's pkg 25c Baking Powder HILO 2 Lb. 19c

WHEAT BRAN Pillabury's 15c Pre- pared MUSTARD "Ma Brown's" 15c SYRUP No. 10 cane No. 10 can 49c

Tomato Cocktail Large 10c Preserves Welch Grape 1 Lb. 19c "Ma Brown's" PICKLES 15c APPLE BUTTER 2-Lb. 19c GRAPE JUICE Quart 29c

FRESH FISH

Asparagus Hilladale 16-oz. Can 15c Jelly Pure Grape 16 Oz. 19c Slack PEAS White 2 Cans 13c COFFEE BLISS 1 Lb. 23c COFFEE PIPKIN SPECIAL Lb. 17c

DRESSED HENS

lb. 32° SLICED BACON RIND ON lb. 25° CHEESE WISCONSIN FULL CREAM ROAST BABY BEEF OR VEAL - CHUCK CUT lb. 30c

SUGAR CURED BACON IN THE PIECE BUTTER

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## Farmers Can Stop Erosion of Soil

DALHART, Tex.-Farmers in to stop wind erosion of the top Odds I to 100 You as soil by allowing the wheat stubble to remain on the fields, H. H. Fin. nell, sail erosion service director,

"Stubble provides almost complete protection against this type of erosion," he said. "The greatest mistake farmers have made in this ection was to permit grazing of orghum and other stubble.

There is no physical excuse for permitting the Panhandle soils to e blown away," Finnell said. "The only limitations are economic and vailable and how much farmers

The use of a combination of several control methods is the most mportant requirement. Terracing alone, while a great help, is not a complete solution, but should be supplemented with proper ter-





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The best way to avoid these conequences, the council pointed out, is to be careful. It advised especial caution at night. Half the fataliies last year occurred between

will be killed.

,000 to 1.

## FRANKELL

By CONNIE AND ROSSIE

These figures were cuiled Thurs-

injury from an auto in the streets

are 400 to 1 and to avert death,

Pedestrians' chances to escape Aline,

Several from this community at ended the dance in the Dixon outlets, permanent pastures, home, in the Necessity community,

rip croping, sodding, other con- Saturday night. methods, the type and number Miss Ira Gregg is in the hospital determined by the individual at Breckenridge, where she under went an operation Monday. We

all wish her a speedy recovery. Truman Harrell and Winstor Barker spent Saturday night with

Lessie Gregg spent Tuesday

ight with Marie Swanner. Mrs. C. D. Stagner visited Mrs. Car Crash In 1935 Fate Polan Tuesday. John Monroe of Staff was visit-

ing relatives in this community CHICAGO, April 29 .- The odds Monday. are I to 100 that you will be in-Louise Swanner spent Tuesday jured in a motor vehicle accident night with Minnie Belle Roberson Connie and Rossie Morris visit

Miss Marie Swanner Monday Tina Knight spent Monday night with Zelma Knight. Preston Adams, who is working

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lay from the National Safety Morris spent Thursday afternoon Council's motor vehicle statistics. with Mrs. Lee Casey and daughter, were plentiful in congress the way children in Ohio orphanages of from getting the hated childhood Gertrude Stein can keep on statesmen go around hurling them. castor oil. Decrying a new Ohio medicine in case no druggists in ishing the English,

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You'd think vivid personalities heard here is that it may deprive charged it might keep youngsters

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## ON TEXAS FARMS

at in spite of the drouth-(we blemished. ould have a rubber stamp for those last words!) according to DALLAS—Because green feed figures wiled by Extension was added to the ration for his norticultural J. F. Rosborough hens, C. A. Luper of Dallas counfrom the annual reports from ty gathered an average of five and counties having extension agents, one-half eggs more per hen in where 22,683 garden reports March, 1935, than in March, 1933, showed \$480,253 profit.

backing 1935 gardeners to beat it feed for his hens but fed three and to this end is coaching them and one-half pounds of mash and watch out for mildew on the peas of 19.4 eggs per hen. and all the varied crawling, creep- Luper planted alfalfa and in ing, sucking, chewing insects like- March 1935 he fed his hens, three ly to cut down profits.

erime," he has a spray or poison aged 25 eggs per hen. or trick ready to meet each attack and wise gardeners will follow his | SAN MARCOS-"Hays county's advice as to which to use. That self liquidating terracing project way neither time, labor or money is moving forward with unexpectwill be wasted.

He says also stake tomato plants in regions of limited rainfall staking is not necessary since it is done

## **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go If you feel sour and sunk and the world oks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-al water, oil, lazative candy or chewing rum d expect them to make you suddenly sweet d buoyant and full of sunahine.

and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out two gounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. If just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, kin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

Gardeners hung up a \$21 value to insure that the fruit does not garden record in 1934-and rest on the ground and become

according to Dale Merwin, county agricultural agent. During the win-Good as this was, Rosborough is ter of 1933, Luper had no green subirrigation to defeat the three and one-half pounds of grain uth. And warning them to per hen. He received an average

and one-half pounds of grain and four and one-third pounds of mash "Making the punishment fit the with green alfalfa. His flock aver-

ed speed, 625 acres having been terraced since Jan. 4 when the To prune or not to prune? is the new equipment was put into use, question that vexes tomato grow- says Jack Williams, county agriers. Whether it is better to pinch cultural agent. More than 500 eager sucker and so increase acres had been terraced prior to size and earliness of the fruit, that time with the dlo equipment, let them grow and lose this giving a total of 1,125 acres havat advantage. Rosborough says ing been worked since the project was begun.

Lines have been run on approximately 400 acres and this land will the region of generous rainfall. be terraced in the next few weeks. Land which has been listed for terracing but which has not had lines run upon it totals approximately 7,000 acres.

The project is self liquidating, for the money which the farmers pay for terracing is applied to defraying expenses and paying for the equipment. Farmers are paying \$2.25 per hour for the work, and the average cost per acre runs between 75 cents and \$1.65, depending upon the conditions under which the equipment works.

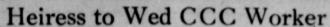
MIDLAND-More than 100 garnents valued at \$127.65 were nade in the past year by eight Midland county wardrobe demonstrators at a cost of \$36.85, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent. The average expenditure for each of these first year demonstrators from Aug. 1, 1934, to April 1, 1935, was \$27.31. The largest expenditure for any one kind of clothing was \$9.91 for footwear. The lowest item of expenditure was 89 cents for headwear.

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson\_\_\_

## Sin, Repentance and Faith

Text: Luke 15:11-24. The International Uniform Sun-

day School Lesson for May 5. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

OUR lesson deals with three to God. real all through human history The reality of sin needs very little emphasis. We see the evi- oneself as well as to God.

Here is this tragic record of and disgust with sin. the prodigal son, leaving a good home and a kind father, going REPENTANCE is disgust with home and a kind father, going to that turns out to be a snare and

a tragedy In this, also, the story is not of the Gospel of Christ, for it is old It is the story of what is the power of God unto salvation If that were the whole story, to every one that believeth." happening in many lives today life indeed would be dark and the Gospel that it is defined by

still be the bird with the broken as happy an ending as in the pinion, never able to soar quite great parable of the Scripture' so high again, for it is true that Why not? The same power is

But even broken by sin in body find a father's grace. How can this be found. The Father

back do not bother me now."

When the prodigal son came to himself and turned from his sin. he had made the first step toward the new life. In coming to himself he was on the way to his

things that have been very | Sin is always a departure from pentance is the way of return to

dences of it on every hand, and Repentance is the first great the records of the past speak evidence of faith. It is not the chiefly of what we find in our full flowering of faith, though it is something more than despair

out into life to have his fling, to waste himself and his substance. It is the old, familiar story of pentance is the beginning of what faith fulfills in man, in the salvation of man from sin. Paul said, "I am not ashamed

It is the nature and quality of But the worth of our its fruits. It is not a theory; it study of Sunday school lessons. is not even just a beautiful teachand of our teaching of them, is ing: it is an effective power of found in the fact that there is a God upon which men may lay way out of the abyss of sin.

find their lives transformed. MAN may rise from his mis- Would God that in every story takes and errors. He may of prodigal sons there might be sins be forgiven, they working in the world today as often leave their indelible marks then, and those who have wan-and their effects.

and soul, man may find a new If human fathers fail, there is peace with God and the beauty no failure with the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ and Our

Minnie Eldridge, home demonstra-tion agent. Mrs. Campbell re-arranged the shelves, added new doors, and painted the cupboard apple green. As iti was not large enough, she built other shelves on top of it. Each section is stocked with required products according to her food budget plan and saves her many trips to the smokehouse where her food was formerly

grandmother, according to Miss

## ...THE POET'S... ...CORNER..

"THE CITY OF TENTS" Under the early morning sun The land gleamed dewey green, Earth's jewelled hills, emerald of

Jade of the oak, jaspery quartz of the cedar. Thus lay the virgin land of the city of tents.

mesquite,

Tents of purest white, of doeskin, Brilliant tents of leather lacings, Painted tents of herb-root mark-Strung like jewels of different

By the water's gleaming ripples, On the hillside's verdant bosom, O'er the vega's velvet pastures, Thus the first tents of this city: Indain wigwams, Indian warriors

Came the march of other warriors, Warriors palefaced, pioneering. Came the great iron horse, steam

puffing. Came new tents of dirrent making, Tents set row on row unending. Tents of colors one and only Set like soldiers placed for battle, Thus the tents of Texas Rangers. 'Rangers" whence the name was taken.

From the early camp of Rangers town began to grow. Earth's green carpet changed her pattern day by day. Earth's jewelled hills yielded rough

mesquite cabins, Fence posts from oak, fragrant beds from the cedars. Thus changed the land of the city city of tents.

Tents of brown without a floor, small square tents with door-flaps flying,

Canvas tents of crudest making, Crowded close to one another. By unpainted shacks and buildings On the hillside's sloping bosom, O'er the vea's oil-filled pastures, Thus the tents of Ranger's oilfields Oilfields rich beyond all dreaming.

Came the cry, "To other oilfields, Oilfields new, where wealth is waiting."

One, by one the tents were folded. And the oil people were moving; Leaving those whose homes were Deep upon the hillside bosom;

Sure and safe upon the vega. Thus the tents of Ranger van-

Thus the legend must be finished

Under the early morning sun The land gleams dewey green, Earth's verdant hills, adorned by jewels of time With homes and schools,

tern of old and new: Thus doth lay the land of the city of tents!

## Wrecking Yard In Ranger Is Robbed

Burglars broke into the Jahn Wrecking yard Friday night and got away with a small amount of merchandise, it was reported Saturday morning by Ranger police The amount of the loss had not been determined, but it was said that an automobile battery and a

quantity of accessories had been

'HANES are just like THAT' "I'LL eat my shirt if these HANES Shirts aren't the

swellest you ever put on your back! Man—they're feather-weight, and cool. HANES knits them, somehow, with a husky snap so they get right up close to your hide. You don't know you've got one on! It moves in every direction you bend - just like it was painted on you. I'll tell you something else about HANES! They get their shirts plenty long. You never see me with a bulge around my waist, do you? These shirts down inside your shorts. Yes, Sir, HANES and I are just like that. I'm for them!"

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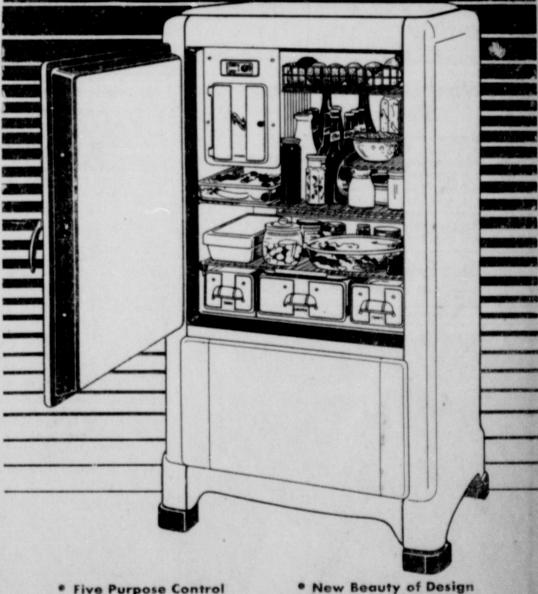
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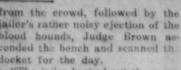
## **IDLE HOURS IN COURTROOM** INSPIRED KELLY'S FAMED 'VIRGINIA JUDGE' SKETCH

shipbuilding in Newport from the crowd, followed by the News, Va., had not lagged one jailer's rather noisy ejection of the summer in the early 1990's and blood hounds, Judge Brown asone shipbuilder in particular cended the bench and scanned the had not chosen to spend an idle docket for the day. cut in a local police court there The jailer barked out the name ge," Walter C. Kelly might not and stupid looking darky emerged motion picture actor today - from the pack and ambled to the the world in general would prisoner's dock. missed a lot of fun.

that Walter Kelly's famous 'Vir- with feloniously cutting and avorite of the English-speaking Gault. What have you to say?' stage throughout the world for "'Jedge, I wants to plead not first aignificant visit to the Vir. nobody; I jes sort of pushed de ginia courthouse on the sets of oyster knife to'd him and seem Faramount's "McFadden's Flats." like he run right into it.' the picture in which he makes his debut and which comes Friday to Have you a lawyer?'
the Arcadia Theatre. "'No suh. I don't want no

Through the failure of finished lawyer.' naterials to arrive at the ship- "The Judge smiled. 'Jim, havards, Mr. Kelly found himself. It ing no lawyer, just what do you cas during this period, one warm propose to do as to a defense?" and sultry morning, that he wan- "In the most ingratiating mandered into the local police court." ner Jim replied; 'Jedge, if you e ancestors had settled there have been here for cutting peoaint and lovable character and how old you are.'

"On my first visit to this crude | you get out." temple of justice," Mr. Kelly re-lates, "I found a motley crowd of Mr. Kelly concluded, "not for its prisoner's pen in the rear. such stories to the world.



have been no "Virginia of Jim Williams and a very black

"The Judge without even lookwas through just such a ing up from the docket said, 'Jim, of circumstances you are charged by Officer Gray inia Judge" characterization, a wounding the body of Lindsey

nore than thirty years, was first guilty,' Jim replied in an apoloorn. Kelly told the story of his getic voice. 'I didn't want to cut

Court was held in the basement don't mind I would jest as leave of the city hall. It was presided let the whole thing drop.'
ever by a tall, gaunt Virginian "Jim this is the third time you.

back in its early history. He was ple, the Judge said. 'Now tell me broad philosophy, whimsical "'Tse jest twenty-fo', Jedge.'

umer and love of justice had "'Well Jim, said the Judge ong established him as a leader in without changing his expression, 'You will be just twenty-five when

male and female darkies, both comedy value, but merely to refriends and accusers of a dozen or veal the fact that it was a bit of more darky prisoners who looked repartee that created in my mind brough the heavy barred door of the desire and retention to relate

"Around a big fireless stove "I emerged from the fetid atprawled an ominous looking pack mosphere of the police court at f liver-colored hounds belonging the noon recess firmly resolved o the county sheriff for use in his that this heretofore undiscovered quent man-hunts. Over all hung | gold mine of comedy and pathos thick an dacrid odor of wet should not be lost to mankind." For his motion picture debut in

"Suddenly the jailer barked a "McFadden's Flats," Kelly is asrse announcement that the signed to a new characterization. was about to enter and He plays a case-hardened old nid a buzz of hushed excitement | rishman, who has risen from hod-



## What Does Your Family Think of You?

you kind, amiable and sweet in your family circle? "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ," is the

teaching of Christianity. We can follow Christ's teachings without going to church, but we thus deny ourselves many opportunities to help others. Help the church exert the influence in the community that it ought. Link your effort with the energies of those who are trying to build up the best things in town. Come to church Sunday.

## First Presbyterian Church L. B. GRAY, Pastor



## ROMANCE IN THE AIR



Grace Moore with Lyle Talbot and Tullio Carminati in the conference missionary meeting 'One Night of Love"-a Columbia picture. Grace Moore held recently at Breckenridge. The and her two romantic leading men, the suave Tullio Carminati and the carefree Lyle Talbot, make a handsome trio in Columbia's sensationally successful, "One Night of Love" which comes to the Arcadia Theatre Monday and Tuesday. As rivals for the affections of the ravishing Miss The room had been beautifully More, Carminati and Talbot provide a good deal of the decorated with white and blue comedy and romance that distinguish the film today. Miss crepe paper and with quantities of Moore, however, is the real star of the picture and has red roses. Thirty-two sat down been hailed for her performance by a severe Hollywood at the long tables and the followand a critical press. Victor Schertzinger is the director.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams vis-

home by Mrs. Goswick,

Eastern Star chapter.

Fern, the little daughter of Mr

ince Saturday. It was at first

thought that sle had appendicitis

but it proved to be stomach

urday night to attend the rally at

members from Weatherford, Ran-

and Mrs. Thomas Browning, is improving after having been ill

## SATURDAY



Andy Clyde, Jane Darwell, Rich- were here Tuesday night of last Rushing Sr. ard Cromwell and Betty Furness week attending a meeting of the Mrs. Hugh Roe and her daugh. Wednesday for Olney to work. orpport Kelly in "McFadden's Eastern Star chapter. Mr. Rankin Flats which was directed by Ralph is worthy patron of the Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robert of trouble Midiand arrived Tuesday after- Mrs. D. T. Flatt and three chilnoon for a short visti with their dren, formerly of Desdemona but parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rob- now of Wichita, Kan., came Sat-

Mrs. C. W. Maltby and sons, Jay the Church of God and to visit old and Glenn, drove up to Ranger on friends. They had been visiting

business Tuesday. Mr. Flatt's relatives near DeLeon Mrs. W. C. Stark of Eastland Her many friends were delighted and Mrs. Joe Cook of Gorman, to see her again both of whom still hold their mem- There was a district rally at the bership in Deademana Eastern Star Church of God Saturday night and hapter, attended the meeting of Sunday. There were pastors and

Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Mrs. I. N. ger, Breckenridge and Williams and Mrs. Gifford Acrea drove to Fort Worth Wednesday and attended an Eastern Star school of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Eastland were here on business on

Tuesday of last week. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance and Miss Mollie O'Rear visited friends at Cisco Thursday afternoon A. C. Robert returned Friday A. C. Robert returned Friday night from Freer where he went witht Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heazzell to take their daughter, Mrs. Hilliard, and baby. Mr. Robert took her furniture. He spent one night with our former citizens My and Mrs. Walter Lamm. Mr. Lamm and his brother-in-law, Guy McGee, and their families, lived here a number of years during which they owned the local light plant. They sold out to the light and power company and moved to George West, where they have been in the light and power business ever since they left here. Dale Keith, who moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keith, to Fort Worth a few weeks ago, spent the week-end here with

R. J. Raines, produce dealer from Ranger, was here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Chester of Hig Spring visited with old friends here Monday. They had been visiting relatives at Gatesville and were returned to their home. They had visited Sunday night with Dr. and Mrs. P. M Koykendall at Ranger. Mrs. Ches ter was before her macriage Miss Mildred Sadier and stade her home here with her aunt, Mrs. Levi An-derson Jr., and graduate from our

other places. Rev. J. J. Gilley, pastor of the local church, and the members here, furnished a picnic dinner for the crowd Sunday and did much to make the occasion both profitable and enjoyable. The Baptist W. M. U. held a

very enjoyable social meeting at the parsonage Monday afternoo The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless, after which the members took part in a bean quiz and Mrs. A. C. Moore was the winner and was given a beautiful rose. Then followed games of advice, and story of adjective. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Clarence Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Wiley Powers and Mrs. Willis Mathis. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and ten were furnished and served by Mrs. Howard Williams and Mrs. D. H. Lewis, Those present were Mmes. Roy Rushing, Willis Mathis, Sam Roberts, D. H. Lewis, S. T. Stover, Grady Burnett, A. C. Moore, Gordon Tate, Henry Gentry, Howard Williams, C. Chambless, W. H. Powers, C. E. Jones and R. A. Brown.

The Methodist Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, who was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter, and Mrs. W. C. Bedford. After a short devotional, Mrs. Charles I e gave a most interesting account of hostesses served a dainty refreshment plate.

The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the high school ter, Mrs. J. C. Goswick and Mrs. in the dining room Saturday night. ing program was given before the menu was served: Invocation, Weldon Rushing; welcome address, Dorotha Parks; senior response, Joy Wilcoxson; "With Every Breath," Edra Parks (music ited her parents near Eastland teacher); class history, Joy Wiloxson; class poem, Morris Nance;

spent the week-end here with their ice cream, angel food. nother, Mrs. A. C. Brown and A special meeting of Desdemona tween Handsome Jack Hendricks, and a brother, Lon Martin and son family. Dr. Brown will receive his Eastern Star chapter was held 180 pounds, of Chicago, and a Roy Watson. degree the last of May and after a vacation of 30 days will go to Atlanta, Ga., where he will be on der were conferred on Mrs. T. L. dricks, who lost to Lay last Months at the General hospital. Acrea, Mrs. D. H. Lewis and Mrs. day night, will try and redeem Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe drove to Sam Roberts. About 30 members himself by defeating Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiltson visited Abilene Sunday and visited their of Desdemena chapter and visitors Wallace has built up quite a repu- Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Deal Satdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and from other chapters were present, tation on the Pacific coast by his urdray night Mrs. J. C. Goswick, and Miss Ber- After the degrees were conferred string of wins and expects to add Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cozart visnice Roc. They were accompanied those present were invited down- Handsome Jack to his victims. ited at the home of J. M. Grice stairs where the long tables had The attendance has been in Saturday C. B. Rushing and daughter, been beautifully decorated with creasing each week, showing their Miss Ressie Cozart visited her Buck Jones in "The Dawn Trail," Miss Imogene Rushing of Stephen- Lowls and vases of roses and also appreciation of the efforts of the brother, Travis Cozart, Saturday. showing Saturday at the Columbia. ville, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. a rose as a favor at each place, promoter to get the best wrestlers. Miss Ezia Pilgrim and Ellen Nancy Lewis and her niece, of Refreshments of fresh strawberry obtainable. Another good attend- Tucker were in Ranger Satuday, Brownfield, spent Friday here with shortcake with whipped cream and ance is expected as several calls shopping carrying to wealth without losing Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., and her coffee were served by the host-have been made for ringside resesses, Mmes. I. N. Williams, R. J. ervations. and Mrs. Rankin of Cisco Krapf, W. C. Bedford and J. H.

AREADIA

"McFADDEN'S

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THE YEAR!

## FINAL 'G-MEN' CASE



JAMES CAGNEY

Bailey Stark visited at Olden and Ranger Tuesday.

## Tiger Billy McEuin Returns to Ranger Wrestling Shows

Another double main event is Mrs. J. J. Tucker visited Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mrs. S. T.
Stover were among the large number of friends who went to Ranger Saturday and attended the funeral of Kathleen Jones.

Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mrs. S. T.
"Highways," Edra Parks; class booked on the Elks wrestling proprophecy. Walker Henry; class gram for Monday, May 6. Tiger will, Ruth Abel; farewell speech; Billy McEuin, 180 pounds. Pasaschool song, all. The meiju was as dena, Calif., grappler, will tackle follows: Ginger ale cocktail, our local favorite, Charlie Lay, Mrs. Roy Watson and sons went to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown and English pen salad, wafers, chicken 180 pounds, of Ranger. These two Rogers, N. M., Monday to the fu-

Miss Ezia Pilgrim will leave

FRIDAY

## **ALÁMEDA**

By MRS .HARRY E. DEAL There was preaching at Alame da church last Sunday, and a nice crowd attended.

Arlen Meritt visited A. C. Un-

rwood last Sunday. The relatives of Minnie Walton gave her a surprise dinner on her birthday, last Sunday.

baby son of Cross Plains and Dr. and dressing and gravy, green boys are evenly matched and will nerel of Mrs. Dock Watson. She and Mrs. A. A. Brown of Dallas beans, potatoes, iced tea, hot rolls, give the fans plenty of action. had many friends in this commun-The opening bout will be be- ity and a sister, Mrs. Dave Weeks,

Ms. Harry Deal visited Mrs. G.

Tuesday. We will have preaching Frida right at the Alameda school h by Rev. J. A. Lovell, pastor of t Gospel Center of Ranger. Eve-

J. J. Tucker visited Arthur Los

one is welcome to come.

PILES-TREATM OF Will be in Ranger, Hotel, Friday and Sat Iday, Ma 10 and 11, from 10 a. m; to 3 p n., for above purposes. DR. W. R. SHOOK

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