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N RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY JANUARY 4, 1945. Great Battle To Cut Nazi Lines Raging

EMPLOYERS IN COUNTY ASKED | SPURS TEXAS TOHELPWAR

Employers of Eastland county have been called upon to support the efforts of the War Manpower Commission in its grive to secure sufficient labor for war industries and in this direction have been asked not to employ persons who have left war jobs and returned

The campaign is being directed through the Abitene office of War Manpower Commission and United States Employment Service at the head of which is O. R. Rodden. Rodden visited Eastland county towns Wednesday and set up'local committees to cooperate

with the work. Each employer will be asked to sign a pledge, giving his coper-ation to keep war workers on the job and to presuade other work ers to get war jobs. It was pointed out that our armies are being delayed because of shortages of critical war materials and today 40 per cent of war production programs are behind schedules, thus it becomes evident that more war'workers are seriously needed.

Community Mobilization com mittees will solicit support of the drive by extending employers and asking the piedge and to refuse to employ workers who have left war jobs and to encourage others to take war jobs. Boy Scouts will assist in distribution of the pledges and as the pledges are received they will be published in the local newspapers. There will be an emploer's honor roll carring the names of all business men who pledge their support and there will also be an honor holl for employes who leave to take war jobs.

To facilitate the program a representative of the Wor Manpower Commission will be in the County Court room at the court house in Eastland every Saturday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. This representative will be glad to interview all in need of employ ment or those wanting jobs in war industries. The seriousness of the situation has been indicated in re-cent orders issued by War Manpower Commissioner Byrnes, in ordering closing of unessential programs and the reclassification Brownwood Bouts

of deferred agricultural workers. In Ranger Mayor J. J. Kelly will head the Community Mobilization committee and other mem-bers will be Joe Dennis and Mrs. C. J. McKinney. Any of these perinformation to those who are interested in securing war jobs and to employers who wish more in formation on the program.

Postal Receipts Up In Texas For November 1944

AUSTIN, Tov., - Climbing high jnto the million dollar bracket postal receipts in Texas during November totaled \$2,557,573, the University of Texas Bureau of ruary. Winners at Fort Worth siness Research reported today.

October receipts, with over-seas mailing, were \$2,868,232, and recipts in November 1943 were \$2,204,849.

Although the large cities of Dallas and San Antonio reported con- prize. Win or lose, contestants L. R. Pearson, Joe Harness, all siderable increase in roccirts, the other than the first and second smaller cities like Denton, Snyder place winners will receive hand-Kerrville also reported large | some tokens.

One Business Failure Recorded For Texas In '44

AUSTIN, Tex., - Texas may end the year with only one com-mercial fallure to mar its record,

WARTIME RISE TO SAVE GAS

AUSTIN, Tex (UP) - With nearly half the natural gas reserves inside its borders and the value of the product becoming greater, Texas soon will take new steps o conserve this natural resource Previously the Texas Raiiroad Comission, regulator body for oil and natural gas, had little reason to take concreted action to ward conservation of gas. The resource was worth next to nothing though thousands of cubic feet daily were produced along with the vast amount of crude oil that

was flowing. out. While much attention was given to laws governing production of oil, the natural gas regulation rocked along. Actually, some felt there was little incentive to regulate natural gas because unlike crude oil, it had small market

Now, hoever, wartime discoveries have proven that natural gas can be used for many things. Some purchasers are paying as high as 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for it at the wells, and the price, in the view of many experts, will go higher, possibly rivaling oil in the future years.

The next Texas legislative ses ion likely will be asked not only to broaden conservation authority o fthe Railroad Commission, but also to increase the state tax on natural gas.

Currently the tax is based on value of the resource at the well a plan which has caused numerous law suits and has caused state tax collectors no end of worry and controversy.

Annually the tax brings the state about \$3,000,000-a mer pittance considering that the state's gross production tax on crude oil sthat high now in a single month Some postwar prophets of state

finance say that the crude oil income will decrease when peace comes. Consequently that mean a drop in tax reciepts from petroleum which account for a large portion of money to operate the state government.

c To affset this anticipated decline, a higher tax on natural gas is expected to be proposed

Ranger Boxers Invited To Enter

Boys of Ranger and the su ounding area are eligible to con pete for the finest list of prize ever offered in an amateur boxing sons will be glod to give directive Golden Gloves Tournament is conducted January 31, February and 2 at Memorial Hall in

The tournament, sponsored by the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to boys of this district, 16 years of age or er who have never fought for Prizes comparable to those in

the past will be given to the champions in the eight weight classes. In addition to these prizes, the winners will receive fine trunks and robes, which they will wear to the state tournament at Fort Worth around the middle of Febwill make up the state team appearing in the "Tournament of Champions" at Chicago.

Every boy who competes in the district tournament at Brownwood will receive some form of

Pat Cagie, chairman of the Junior Chamber's Athletic Committee, has predicted the event in Brownwood will be the greatest amateur boxing show ever held

"The field is wide open and any boy who is handy with his fists and has a determined fighting spirit will stand a good chance of sharing in the valuable prizes," Mr. Cagle said. "Win or lose, the experience will make him a strong

Nazis Passed This Way



An American soldier looks at the body of a 6-year-old boy who was shot with other children near Stavelot, Belglum by advancing Germans to still their cries. The badies were found when the enemy retreet ed, leaving this tragic scene-perhaps the worst of its kind in all of war's terrible destructiveness (NEA Telephoto).

Seventy-Ninth Congress Ope ns



A view in the House Chamber as the 79th Congress opened, with a prayer by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House. (NEA Telephoto).

Loan Association Directors Have. **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the dirctors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association was held this morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Paramount Coffee Shop

where breakfast was served. One of the best financial reports in the history of the association was given and it was reported that dividend rates are still higher than the average loan

In the business session L. R. Pearson and H. P. Earnest, whose terms as directors were expiring, were reelected to the directorate. Those attending the meeting were A. J. Ratliff, president, C. E. May, secretary and F. P. Bra- Harvard Merrill Hodgkins, 17-shier, C. B. Pruet, H. P. Earnest, year-old Roy Scout, and high directors and Joe Dennis and Hall school student of Hancock Point, Walker.

Texas Building Permits Decrease

AUSTIN, Tex., - Building pe nits in Texas decreased in Nov mber, statistics prepared by the

Business Research show.
Permits in November totaled \$2,523.530, and in November 1943 experience will make him a strong if December is clear of any failures, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

There were no failures in November 1943 they were \$2,838,602. October permits were relatively high with \$3,764,657, the Bureau reported. Cagle, 2415 Austin, Brownwood. Largest building activity was rember, the Bureau said and only one has been recorded in 1944.

Wade at the Ranger Times. 4 and Dallas.

Spy Spotter



year-old Boy Scout and high Me., whose observation of 2 men agents in their appp

during snow storm aided FBI agents in their apprehension as spies, pust ashore from a German sub to engage in saboting activi-

MOVED

The Eastland County Chap ter of the Red Cross has mo ed from its office on the south side of the Court House to the Sinclair - Prairie Building Their office is in rooms 3 am 4 on the ground floor.

Orphan Indian Boy Holds Soft Spot With GIs

HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)- Ar rmy air force quartermaster un stationed in India has adopted "Kayo" an orphaned boy who ound eating out of the camp gar

Pvt. Glen W. Williams of Hamnond, a member of the unit, said hat Kayo was about five years old when they found him. That have taught the lad to redd, write and speak English. As soon as he was fitted with clothing, the Am- The 2 Harrys were sworn incricans gave him a mess kit and to the navy together, went thereafter he took his place with through their boot training at the the soldiers for all meals.

ver 5,000 rupees which will be used for Kayo's education. Arrangements also have been made return to the States after the war

County Ration **Board Office To** Be Open Daily

Ing on South Seaman Street.

Heretofore the office has been had been sitting in front of the open only two days a week and the home unlocked for a short time new schedule will give county res and made a convenient snatch for I some passing thief. idents a wider service.

P-T.A. SCHOOL CONDUCTED IN RANGER WED.

Beginning at 1:30 P. M. Wed esday a school of instruction for members of the Parent-Teacher roups in Ranger was held at the Woman's Club with Mrs. James Leonard of Ft. Worth president of the First District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

Mrs. O. G. Lanier, president of the City Council, presided at the neeting which opened with a ingsing directed by Mrs. George Rogers with Mrs. Morton Downing for the tournment and that the at the piano. Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, minister of the First Met odist church, offered the opening rayer after which Mrs. Lanier ntroduced Dr. G. C. Boswell who

turn introduced Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Leonard called upon Mrs. Maddocks to discuss briefly the founding of the P-T. A. Then Mrs. Leonard opened the school with an explanatory discussion of the bjectives of the organization. rged the local units to appeal to heir legislators for greater adherence to the child labor laws Texas and warned of the Nazi propaganda back of the movement current in this country to stir up

The district president gave at inspiring discussion on leadership and pointed out that the organizao improve the relations between about the year 1800, still is in lit

Non-Smoker Has Collection Of Cigarette Packs

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)-A saf leposit box seems indicated in he case of William H. Wehrlie 8, who has 150 packages of cigrettes from all over the world.

The packages are unopened an o shall they remain, said Webrlie, who amassed them not He owns what is believed to be the most complete collection of the Orient.

"I collect, but don't smoke Wehrlie declared, explaining that he stopped smoking several years ago when his wife made "slighting" comments about his rolling his own, exhausting a can of tobacco daily.

Comments Wehrlie's ruleful family, "We wait in line like ev-

Like Son, Like Father As Dad Joins The Navy

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)-Instead of "like father, like son" the old tradition was changed in the Erns berger family, and it las "like son was two years ago. They cut like father." After Harry Erns-down GI clothes to fit him and berger, Jr., decided to join the navy like his broither Harry Sr. followed both sons.

Great Lakes as bunk mates, and Pvt. Williams said that in two then to the same service school ears the air corpsmen have saved there. They are still bunk mates gunner's mate school.

"Junior and I wear the same for the Indian boy to live with an size clothes," Harry, Sr., said, "but wear white unforms; my washing isn't so heavy.

Crawley Car Is Stolen From Home Wednesday Night

Effective immediately the Eastland county War Price and when he stepped from the front Ration Board will be open daily door of his home on Pine street from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. The of- to take his car around to the fice is located in the Prairie build garage, and the car was missing.

IN BROWNWOOD TOURNAMENT

rs will leave Friday for Brown wood where they will be entere in the Howard Payne College in opening there today. Their first game will be played with Sar Saba Friday morning at 10 o'clock Elemination games will be play ed tonight and Friday and the fin

experience will be fine training for the district games. Possible starters for the Ranger teams will be at guard, Dan Bowen and Leonard Arterburn; Cer

als will be held Saturday. Conel

Don Martin stated before he lef

ter. Lilburn Baker; forwards Pete Dawn and Frankie Ford. Others who will likely see vice in the games are Junior Arterburn, Ronald Pruet, Johnnie Adams, Bobbie Franklin and Bar-

Texas Court Upholds 1800 Grant of Island

Santiago Island in the Gulf of tion was not a money making bus Mexico from King Charles IV of mess but an organization designed Spain to Padre Nicolas Balli eachers, parents and children and gation in exas, and will not be improve the opportunities of finally settled until time has ex pired in which the State of Texas At the close of the school re- may seek rehearing of a decision of its own supreme court.

The decision, recently an nounced, held the grant a valid ne, though the original documen was lost when a ship was sunk. The court ruled, too, that a confirming grant from the Mexican Tamaulipas (revolution

Two Killed, 15 Injured In Bus And Truck Crash

CORSICANA, Tex. (UP)-Two was confined to patrol operations American brands, and several persons were killed and 15 others Hundreds of American carrie packs from Mexico, Europe, and injured, six of them critically to-planes from a task force, presum day when a south sound Bowen ably including battleships and

The bus driver and at least two second straight day today, Tokyo of the passengers were reported reported, as U. S. forces expanding the passengers were reported reported, as U. S. forces expanding the passengers were reported as the passengers are mindered. near death in Corsicana hospitals, ed new beachheads on Mindoro where all of the injurede were following the destruction or dam-taken.

Athens Thrown Into Panic By Bomb Explosion

and hundreds were panicked to-day when Elas forces hurled six mortar bombs into Constitution ess than a minute.

The entire volley exploded be fore civilians on mid mornin shopping tours could find cov from flying fragments.

The incident came as a ne government took up the task of trying to bring peace to Greece

Turkey Breaks With Japanese

ANKARA, (UP)- The Turksh national assembly voted unan-mously today to sever relations U. S. District Attorney J. with Japan, effect next Sunday.

Foreign Minister Hasan Saka was recessed today, would reconold the assembly that the break i vene tomorrow to weigh evidence had been requested by Britain and gathered in its investigation and the United States. Turkey broke with Germany should be called.

Jury In Chaplin Case Dismissed

HOLLYWOOD (UP) -Super or Judge Henry Willis today discharged the jury in the paternity suit brought against comedian Charlie Chaplin by Joan Barry after the jurors reported they wede

RANGER CAGERS FIRST GAINS

The Ranger Dally Times' First

PARIS - The American First Army smashed into the north rim of the Ardennes salient yesterday in the bitterest weather of the winter, took the Germans by sur prise and gained 3 and 1-2 miles on a six mile front, it

was announced today. A front dispatch said the push might trap thousands of Germans in the nose of the Belgian bulge,

A great battle was in progress round the German salient in Belgium today, with the American First Army leading the attack from the north and the American Third Army striking up from the south against massed German divislons making an all out attempt to prevent a junction.

Berlin reported that elements of the British Second Army and the American Ninth had joined the

Tokyo radio reported 40 "enemy" bombers and fighters raided Medan, capital of Sumatra, Thursday morning, inflicting "slight damage."

long a front of almost 50 miles from Monschau to Marche.

Allied Headquarters intimate that this was Gen. Eisenhower's big bid to cut up and destroy the three Nazi armies engaged in the Ardennes offensive. Security censorship obscured full details of the avings transferred sovereignty to fighting, but the attack was "pro-

Moscow reported that a power apest was beaten back in an armored battle northwest of the Hungarian capital, and that most of the Nazi garrison inside the city had been compressed into two pockets on either side of the Dan

Activity on the Italian Hundreds of American carrier trailways bus collided head-on eruisers, hammered the Japanese with a heavy truck five miles stronghold of Formosa and nearby north of Corsicana. Okinawa in the Ryukyus for the

> A Japanese communique said 500 planes opened the assault on Formosa and Okinawa yesterday and 400 more returned to blast the islands today. Two new landings were made

on Mindoro, southwest of invas on-marked Luzon, and the island was expected to be under erican control within a matter

On Japan itself, the big air craft center of Nagoya still was smouldering from a large scale superfortress raid yesterday

Ward Officials Given Warning

CHICAGO (UP) -- Officials of Montgomery Ward and Co., were warned today that any resistance to Army occupation of the mail order firms government-seized facilities in seven cities will be placed promptly before the special federal grand jury investigat-

Albert Woll said the jury which determine if additional witnesses

All Shoe Stamps To Be Valid

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Office of Price Administration moved today to halt a serious run on the nation's shoe supplies by promising unreservedly that no outstanding shoe ration stamps will be cancelled.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

DOPESTERS who are already trying to write the President's mestsage to the new Congress predict that it must outline some kind of
definite program for providing the 60 million postwar jobs he mentioned as a "must" in his campaign speech at Chicago last October.

Just after that speech was delivered, the Presi-

dent is supposed to have received a telegram from Vice Reas dent Henry Wallace expressing tears that the 60 million figure was a little high and that the President might be caught up on it. In this same wire, however, the Vice President reassuringly stated his belief that Roosevelt would carry the Middle West. Middle West.

The reply that came back was to the effect of You carry the Middle West and I'll take care of the

The President didn't do so well about carrying the Middle West, but the 60 million job question is still to be answered.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson characterized himself as "the only live turkey left in the Department of State after Thanks-giving" when Secretary Stattinius and the six new assistants were up on Capitol Hill being inclusitioned by the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee.

After the six were confirmed, they were presented by Stettinius at his regular State Department noon press conference. Finally Stettinius introduced Acheson, "the man who has been running the depart-

ment for the last two weeks."
"These little pigs went to market," said Acheson pointing to the ine-up of six new assistant secretaries. Then he pointed to himself. 'And this little pig stayed home."

GILL ROBB WILSON, Presbyterian minister's son, former barnstorming pioneer pilot and former head of the National Aeronautic Association, delivered the principal oration at an Aero Club of Washington dinner. After spell-binding the gathering for nearly an hour, filling the postwar skies with planes flying at 2 cents a mile—not 3—he came to a flowery wind-up and asked his audience, "How's that for a Remublican?"

"He wasn't speaking as a Republican," cracked Vice President Wallace to Democratic Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, "He was speaking as a Presbyterian."

. How very little some Congressmen know about the legislation they pass was frankly confessed to by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana while the additional clerk hire bill was under consideration in the closing days of the 78th session.

"How many times are members of the Senate compelled to vote on legisfation they have not had the opportunity to study and understand?" Senator Wheeler asked his colleagues. "If we could hire high-class assistants . . . we would not have to take the word of a clerk in a bureau for everything."

Cracked one wag: "Maybe an extra clerk could also help 'em under-

stand MacLeish's poetry.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ITH the new year ragegoers will be seeing and hearing of a lot f new thoroughbreds with as many strange names as another-ration of runners was to the post. The naming of race horses itself to interesting and the post.

a racer but an outstanding young Hollywood Park, is the only top-sire, brought a high price at the yearling sales, so the purchaser named him after the insurance although one invasion of Mary-

Recing Associations recalls the same ability he has shown it tale of Spendthrift, son of the far west.

Brady first call on his serv-but in the spring he was able to try again. Because he has come back bet-be aboard such as Wait-a-Bit, ter than ever after having been Bounding Home and Esteem in im-mensely wealthy William Ziegler. Jr.'s purple.

Because he has come back bet-ter than ever after having been counted out of competition a dozen times, on the gold coast Raiph Neves is considered the Neves, who showed the way at eighth wonder of the world,

mpany. land, New York and Chicago Alex Robb of Thoroughbred strips saw him maintaining the

mly male link to that sire in modn pedigrees.

Mrs. Daniel Swigert returned to nally as an apprentice 19 years

Mrs. Daniel Swigert returner to hally as an apprentice by years Kentucky in 1877 following a trip to New York, laden with hats, dresses and other finery. The founder of Elmendorf innocently remarked that he was naming a 2-year-old for her. The colt was Spendthrift.

Mrs. Swigert had to wait a year to get even. She tagged Spendtoget Pay Meadows' shower room. to get even. She tagged Spend-thrift's full brother Miser.

RALPH NEVES has given Matt

By J. R. Williams Out Our Way



Bustar Hazard and family nson visited in the home of Mr.

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Childhood of Jesus Was Influenced

Text: Matthew: Chapters 1 and 2

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | heart," nor can we underestimate

A LESSON on the childhood of Jesus comes as a fitting aftermath of the Christmas season, in which all interest has centered upon the little town of Bethlehem and the wonderful birth of the babe in the manger

The story of the boyhood is less colorful and less complete. In fact, except for the very colorful sfory of Jesus in the Temple, disputing with the doctors, at the age of 12, the reference to the boyhood of Jesus is confined to the one bare, but significant, statement that He "increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Was there ever so much expressed in so few words? How easy it is to fill in the picture of the boyhood in that simple home easy it is to fill in the picture of the boyhood in that simple home easy it is to fill in the picture of the boyhood in that simple home.

easy it is to fill in the pictures of Prayer in modern Christian wor

the boyhood in that simple home ship.
in Nazareth—a normal boy, To an earnest young boy, to

growing up in the home of a devout father and a loving and discerning mother, a dutiful son, among relatives fiving in the richness of their Old Testament religion, full of the idea of a coming Messiah, and expectant of the blessings His coming and His reign were to bring.

The an earnest young boy, to whom words had meaning and reality, one can well imagine the thrill these words brought as Sabbath after Sabbath He heard the congregation unite in the deepest expression of faith and devotion, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord thy God is one God," followed by the two commandments upon which Jesus later

The whole atmosphere was such as to develop in the boy. in His natural growth and expension of the such as the suc

rience, all that characterized the divine Christ—for we must never forget that the divine character of Christ was formed and revealed in the earthly and human life. That home in Nazareth was the scene of preparation for all the glory of the later ministry of the Master, whose supreme mission was to bear witness unto truth and "to seek and to save the lost."

BUT more earthly influences. also, were preparing the savior for His mission. Nazareth was hidden in the hills, but a mile or so away the great trade caravans passed. The little province of Galilee was teeming with life and industry. It was a meeting place of north and south, of east and west, with a mingling of races and languages—a fitting

*IT is not difficult to estimate the influence of Mary, as she kept a world gospel, for the saving of

all the marvelous things of His all men without regard to class

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doro n Lastland P blay on bus - day,

of Ft. Worth, were guests during the Christmas nomings of their parents Mr. and Mr. N. C. Craw-

Covis Crawley and family, and

Ladies 10c

Mr. and Mrs. M O. Hazard with relatives in Eastland Satur

community attended the funeral of afternoon.

Bill Edwards at the Methodist and Mrs. R. G. Parker during the Harlem Crawley and family, all Church in Olden Friday afternoon N. C. Crawley was a businessisitor in Eastland Friday.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard White the past week, last Tuesday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coop visited | Eastland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were ruests in the home of Mrs. Pearl A number of people from this Bourland of Eastland Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Miller and hildren visited in Eastland last

Ollie Hines of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. riazard of with his mother, Mrs. Jennie K. Eastland were callers in the home Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. John M.

John M. White had business in ily visited in Eastland Friday.

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Freckles And His Friends

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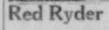






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found but trusting friends who do The billfold was left behind nated their automobile, their gas- an overnight stop at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) line ration book and funds

Chapter 1-PURITAN VILLAGE-I-Release in P. M.'s of Mon., Dec. 25\

A Puritan Village in 1680

WAITSTILL WALLING had lived in Sudbury all his life. He claimed, in his expansive moments, that he was the first white child born in that community me of the older people dis-ted that claim; they said that Patience Harden, a girl of lov degree, who had run off with was the first Sudbury baby. Most of Walling's fellow-citizens took no stock in the Patience Harden story, and the honor of being the first child-whatever that honor may have been—belonged in their opinion to Waitstill Walling.

In 1680 Walling, then 43 years minister down to the

During King Philip's War Walling served as ceptain of the local defense company and, in 1676, had saved the village from total destruction during an Indian raid.
Under his direction the meeting-house (the Puritan name for a church) had been turned into a fort. It had thick walls, small windows and belfry that made an excellent firing place for a squad of musketeers. As soon as squad of musketeers. As soon as the alarm was sounded he sent all the women and children into the meetinghouse together with enough men to defend it. The rest of the armed force proceeded under his command, to attack the under his command, to attack the Indians from the rear. They fled without taking any pris

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Puritans who offended against the law or proprieties were senienced to the stocks on the village green. (Chap-

several houses. Among them was the home of the Walling family, which had been built by Waitstill's father back in the 1640's. It was a ramshackle dwelling that had begun its existence as a one-room cabin. As the family ineir flight they burned such houses were ever built in ards of the time, might have had

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workers for essential tasks. Above, worker Lois Woessner and John Ives, Illinois Reserve Militia, simulate the poster, for which they were the models.

LUNCHEON HONORS

Preceding the Parent-Teacher ral design. A white shoulder corshool for instruction held Wed age marked the place of the honor nesday afternoon at the Woman's ed guest. officers of the City Council Those atending the Units in Ranger were entertained Gray, Mrs. E. F. Latham, Mrs. at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the George Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Croon nome of Mrs. U. G. Lanier, pre Mrs. Roy McCleskey, Mrs. J. D. ddent of the City Council, and Johnson, Mrs. Onis Littlefield, Mrs.

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leaves. Places were marked by at-

noring Mrs. James Leonard of Gordon Downing, Mrs. O. C. South Ft. Worth president of the First ers, all officers and presidents and District of the Texas Congress of Mrs. Saule Perlstein, past City Parents and Teachers. The luncheon table was laid with Maddocks, past state president of

guests adjourned to the Woman's lub to attend the school.

REBEKAH LODGE HAS MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No 244 met in regular session at the O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening with the noble grand. Mrs. Edith icks, presiding. Nineteen mem ers answered roll call and several nd Mrs. Joe Calder and Mrs. En a Stiles

ed and a special committee was appointed to determine the form Vildesy's birthday on January 16 The penny orize was furnished by

It was announced at the mee ng that the auditing committee neon at 2.00 o'clock and all men

JULIA ALEXANDER GROVE HAS MEETING

Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I. O. O. F. hall eeting which was provided over y Past Guardian Lillie Wilson

Routine business was transac nd the following installed as nev officers: Guardian, Mrs. Wilson; Advisor, Mrs. Brooks; Chaplain, Mrs. Edna Earl Williamson; Banker, Mrs. Ruby Greer: Musician, Mrs. Bessie Harena Patterson; Correspondi Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Greer: othe sent. The following committ were appointed, Refreshment. on and Mrs. Lena Patterson ck, Mrs. Bessie Harris, Mrs. L Entertainment, Mrs Edna William on, Mrs. Ruby Greer and

to Sick, Mrs. Bessie Harris. Plans were made to have a co ered dish luncheon and social at he home of Mrs. Edna Williamson on Wed., Jan. 31st. All members



Hog Disease Control Methods

Are Suggested

wallow is available. One applicatio prevent and control lice and man of either crude petroleum oil or ge, but should not be depended on ased crank case oil will completely to cure a bad outbreak of mange. water in the wallor and allow the summer when hogs ogs to wet themselves thoroughly. ter and spring. oil for a hog and about one pint a farm by using lime sulphur in of oil for a pig. If a wallow is not the concrete wallow during the vailable wetting the hog with oil summer when hogs line in it a

ill control the lice. The control of mange is difficu-00 degrees F. will destroy them. mature sows and boars are the Concrete hog wallows make the treatment easy, but dipping vats ge mites through the summer in also are recommended. Hand apnly a few hogs are to be treat- mange until he sees a new crop Follow the instructions on the of pigs with tender skins badly tainer of lime sulphur for mak- infested g proper dilutions with water. ually cold and it is not conven st lime sulphur dips require 1 ient to dip or oil. The whole pig gallon of dip from 14 to 18 gal-ions of water. The dip must be by making it impossible to make

but experience has taught thta artificial heating is not so important if the dip is used in a con-crete hog wallow. This is probably lue to the fact that the sun warms the dip somewhat and the hogs lie . in the wallow long enough to horoughly soak the skin.

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