THE WEATHER

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1937

D, Mar. 6 .- The loyalist nd ordered the immed tion, today, of all availas equipment for disong troops defending

followed an air bomof Jarama, near the capto the supposition bombs were filled

vere ordered to be on on the central front in an offensive was near. total more than 25,-

surgents, besieged in in University City, under tons of ston day when a large porbuilding was weakened Air Commerce, much nonading and heavy

wed Up By Rain, **Gain Momentum**

nts had been added to of clean-up committees plans were being formuereby cash prizes might in connection with the STREBIN

are George Daily, A. W. Sylvester, Lottie and Ethel Robinson. on the merchants' com

se names were omitted list was published last Mrs. Fred Drienhofer . B. Gray, both of whom on the committee from the campaign. n-up drive is being stag-

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or the sponsorship of the which is very active in atters, with the mem club taking an active direction of the cam-

part of last week, much early this week.

of Ranger an to Be Buried

s received in Ranger ight of the death of M. father of Mrs. J. L. Ranger, which occurred in Clyde Saturday evo'elock.

services are to be held this afternoon at 3 lent has a number of nd relatives living

tering Autos E Nikes Mild Rush In s Mild Rush In

in the tax assessor-colwere given a mild

this year at a late day afternoon were ger cars, 15 farm verucks and three trailers. he final date for regis out penalty.

MATION FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK the health of any is largely dependent anliness of buildings

this is especially Ranger, where the leads to our lake, and, premises of the city only safeguard

ut also beautify our mmunity, and, as, all the civic organiare banding together

are banding together
a clean-up,
fore, I, your Mayor,
tre the week of Mar. 7
p Week and charge you
work diligently and
our properties at once
trucks may go through
and pick up and haul

RY A. LOGSDON,

Bureau



building collapsed. The Reorganization of the Bureau since a sequence of air traged on the west coast shocked th aviation world, was started wit the appointment of Fred D. Fagg. nup Campaign, the appointment of Fred D. Fages idal as director. Mr. Fagg has en consultant to the bureau, i World War air veteran and under of the Northwestern University Air Law Institute.

that a committee of col-

the annual banquet of the Ranger er.

Chamber of Commerce, lived up Other maneuvers first will claim Lennan county school land. to his reputation as an after-din- legislative interest next week. Old Gholson hotel Friday night.

terance, kept the guests in up-roars of laughter in fifteen minutes of the best story-telling ever of Junction to set up a state land heard in Ranger, before swinging board to give holders the excess into the more serious portion of land they occupy, has been attack-N asiderably by the rains from fully delivered as the first portion atter part of last week, much was as the first portion atternance of last week, much was honorous as the first portion of land they occupy, has been attacked by Land Commissioner William McDonald.

Taking as his subject, "A Program of Progress," he stressed the Final Rites Said fact that there was a vast difference between being dissatisfied and unsatisfied. He differentiated between the two by explaining that a dissatisfied person was a

how the world has progressed be-cause of people unsatisfied, but not dissatisfied, because if he the town would progress, but if Roper of Eastland. would not.

future, to tomorrow, instead of iving in the past and always talkng of the good old days that have assed, mentioning that Ranger, with its much smaller number of ay at Eastland in the inhabitants, was a much more sta-(Continued on page 7)

Central Baptist To Have Revival Early In Spring Relief Commission in this district Police C westigated.

Central Baptist church in con-

state evangelists. way for the revival and nothing the number of boys available.

will be spared to make this one of Consequently all those who dethe best revivals held in Central sire to go at the next enrollment nection with oil field thefts, made rection with oil field thefts. Baptist church. All departments of the Sunday school will soon be or-

The pastor's sermons are algress has appropriated funds for continuing the CCC program for their responsibility in this meeting, their responsibility in this meeting, doubt that it will remain one of

Reorganizing Air Bankers Scoff At French Gov'ment

By United Prons

NEW YORK, March 6 .- New York bankers today scoffed at re-ports that the U. S. Treasury and the French government had entered an agreement under which American investors could take up

Jr., conferred today with President Roosevelt after discussing a pending French loan and operations of a monetary agreement with representatives of the French with representative with represe and British governments. Morgenthau refused to discuss

RACE REPEAL POINT OF ORDER BEING WRITTEN

By United Press awmakers gazed at Buchanan week-end, one house member had

Rep. Harry McKee of Port Arthur, was busy writing a point of bill regulating track employes, is survey 2003.
not germane. Speaker R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro probably will rule

Wright, about six miles southeast

Was being plugged back to survey 2003.
Lake sand. It had previously wright, about six miles southeast

Gruthwest of Breckent

holson hotel Friday night. down strike, felt better when Rev. O'Brien, from his first ut-

Funeral services were held on one who was constantly striving resident, who died at his home ings. Friday morning after two years of Hearing on a bill which would ill health. Burial was in Snyder abolish the 91st court, it has been defined in transportation and commade in transportation and command in transportati Roper had lived in Texas 65

Survivors include his wife, four

He urged looking forward to the To Enlist C.C.C. Youths In April

Mrs. Jewell Reeves, case worker of automobiles for ble, a much better town than it for the County Welfare Associarollment for the CCC will be con- In the other were the following, 50

ney, administrator for the Texas Rose Domingo, all of Abilene.

follows: "The same requirements of eli-Central Baptist church in con-grence two weeks ago set May 30 gibility as formerly are in force. Four Charged In as the date for the beginning of i.e., the applicant must be from a its annual revival, which will con- family receiving assistance from tinue through Sunday, June 13. some government agency, and be-The committee on "help for the tween the ages of 17 and 29, and meeting" has secured Rev. A. L. able to pass a physical examina-Leak and wife, a former pastor of tion." Mr. Sweeney further stated the church and new one of the "Actual quotas have not been es-

ganized for this evangelistic cam-paign. application."
"The present session of Con-

Reports of Loan to ANDERSON-DREWERY FIRM TO DRILL DEEP WELL FOURTEEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF EASTLAND

Planning to start Monday, Andloans, but they could advise
clients to do so.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Sec.
of Treasurer, Henry Morgenthau,
block NW 1-4, 14 miles southwest

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Well until it was cleaned out and over the capitol after an attempt on the Italian Marshal's life three weeks ago.

Hoffman & Page No. 1 J. S.

Bodd, William Van Norman subtition 36, Lavaca county school and, block NW 1-4, 14 miles southwest

Banyor, near Staff, was soudded after an attempt on the Italian Marshal's life three weeks ago.

He said no violence occurred at division 11 of the Brownson subtite legation. Reports from London division, between Eastland and stated many Ethiopians were slain.

Ranger, near Staff, was soudded after an attempt on the Italian Marshal's life three.

for the firm in that sector.

what transpired at the meetings.

day, March 15, on J. A. Bearman stated.

et al No. 1 Mrs. R. L. Poe, section 79, H. & T. C. R. R. survey at Cisco. Production from the 3,800 hortheast of Carbon, was shutfoot level is sought.

W. K. Gordon was to start impediately on No. 2 S. B. Canty at 1,195 feet.

state, section 42, block 2, 12 A bailer was being fished in a hills north of Strawn, in a 4,200 F. J. Estes No. 1 Gentry-Popejoy,

Palo Pinto Oil and Gas Corpora-Bird survey.

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part of the new French defense Eastland county were among recloans.

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Rudolfo Graziani.

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down temporarily after drilling to Other applications filed in the 125 feet. The well, section 8 ommission office were in Pale H. & T. C. survey, block 2, was recently skidded 40 feet east aft-

oot operation. It is in the T. J. south of Ranger in the A. Popejoy

survey, west of the Durocher pool. The Thompson-Price No. 1 W. tion also will begin immediately on U. Fox, southeast of Eastland and AUSTIN, Mar. 6 .- While Texas No. 18 Strawn Colan Company, southwest of Ranger, will not be No. 18 Strawn Colan Company, southwest of Ranger, will not be Court reorganization program tease dancers it's easy to under-block A26, Henry Bird survey, drilled deeper for possible oil, L. united today for an immediate na-stand that the game helps to keep lawmakers gazed at Buchanan one mile northwest of Strawn. A. Thompson, one of the owners, tion-wide campaign on the Colorado River this Three thousand feet is the con- had announced. The operators will templated depth. It is 6,810 feet attempt to save the gas production, good reasons for remaining be-north and 1,650 feet east of the guaged at over 3,000,000 feet besouthwest corner of the Henry fore it was capped pending the decision. The well is near Staff. Near Graford, Earnest Loyd of Last report on Hickok No. 2

order that the race repeal amend- Fort Worth will drill an 1,800- City of Cisco, section 84, H. & ment, tacked by the senate on his foot test on the Pink Baley farm, T. C. survey, block 4, was that it W. R. Seed et al No. 1 P. G. Lake sand. It had previously been

of Eastland and the same distance southwest of Ranger, after a show-showden & McSweeney No. 12 G. First Baptist church of Colorado, mit: the legislature will pass track ing of oil from 1,439 to 1,440 feet P. Jones, in the old Curry pool, Thursday night speech. Texas, and principal speaker at betting repeal one way or the oth-the annual banquet of the Ranger er.

Other proposes first will claim. it will be drilled to the Effenburg Verdict was near in the Cox et at 4,200 feet. Other wells in the

Farming Program Courts' Slashing Will Be Fought

Frank Sparks and Cyrus B.

A total of 725 farmers last make the second of a series of radio addresses on the judiciary pany 67,000 amployees. ttee hearing Monday 1937 agricultural conservation issue. at Austin to express opposition of program at twelve meetings con-the Eastland County Bar Associa-ducted by the extension service in tion to a proposed law which twelve communities.

would abolish the two district A meeting Saturday afternoon

son and George L. Davenport, the program. that a dissatisfied person was a grumbler who always complained, but that an unsatisfied person was one who was constantly striving one who was constantly striving for advancement.

Funeral services were held on judges of the 91st and 88th but that an unsatisfied person was constantly striving for advancement.

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Parties Uninjured could, he would be assured that sons, a sister and a brother, John In Automobile Smash

or treatment.

ducted in early April.

An announcement received by the case worker from C. J. Sweether and Cook, Assistant Agent Cook, Assistant Ag Police Chief W. J. Peters in- programs.

Thefts Make Bond

can and R. B. Ballard.

The pastor's sermons are already stirring the people up as to their responsibility in this meeting, and he is calling on them to humble themselves in intercessory prayer for the lost of Ranger.

Great spirituality is being main. Those boys who apply themselves will receive promofested in all services of the church. Last Sunday night one fine young man surrendered to preach in the evening service.

Funeral services for B. W. Kicker, 64, of Beaumont, who died at his home Friday evening at 8:15 occurred in a tanker in the Golden Gate channel.

Survivors include his widow and four sons. The decedent was a and sold 90,399 big brooms, and 18,000 whisk brooms in 1936. In the Golden Gate channel.

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For Ex-Resident | would abolish the two district | A meeting decurred at the courthouse in Eastland was the next to final explanation of

at the school house in that com- land, were conducted Saturday af-

tended the meetings "showed much was at Dublin. interest in the 1987 program."

no reason why the majority of ago. Eastland county farmers should, O not comply and profit for years to son, Mills Cox, Houston; four in 40 stores in the Detroit area. Six persons escaped serious injury when the automobiles in which they were passengers column to come, both financially and materially. The program has been broadwished they were passengers column the program has been broadwished to start and the comply and profit to the complete to the comp which they were passengers con ened so much that yet ened so much that he bases established cox of San Antonio, and a sister, paign which John L. Lewis, its death at his home seven miles. Eastland postoffice on West Main on his farm may comply with the Mrs. Charles Davis, Hobbs, N. M. reet.

Slight scratches and bruises sent new program.

Attendance at the sessions was

veral to Payne hospital for min-treatment. as follows: Pioneer, 75; Scranton, 30; Romney, 15; Cisco, 75; Okra, for the County Welfare Association at Eastland. Carbon and Gor-Ross and Miss Ellen Nolan, Corsi-Gorman, 150; Colony, 20; Ranger, man, announced Saturday an en- cana school teachers, going west. 20; Desdemona, 30; and Eastland,

> shaw and R. F. Cox explained the The last three are members of

Two Gunmen Smash

HOUSTON, March 6. -Two passenger said. he church and now one of the 'Actual quotas have not been estated tate evangelists.

Plans are already well under accurate estimate can be made of wood of the sheriff's office report- of a chain grocery, and escaped

Couple Is Buried

Hull Reveals A **Native Invasion** Of U. S. Embassy

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- Sectary of State Cordell Hull reealed today that Ethiopian natives invaded the compound of the American Legation at Addis Aba-Two applications to drill in Clifton survey, which was shot with ba during the bombing of Marshal

permitted, directly to take up the Planning to start Monday, And- well until it was cleaned out and over the capitol after an attempt

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- Foes But when you consider that she's of President Roosevelt's Supreme one of the country's ace strip

Accepting the challenge to car- front applaud so loudly. ry the controversy to the country seen in action on a Philadelphia Workers Conference will meet they organized an intensive drive. It was planned at a series of conferences under the leadership Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Dem., of Montana.

First attack on the reorganization under the new strategy was to come from Sen. Edward Burke, Dem., Nebr., in a radio address Saturday night. He revised his talk to reply to the President's

Administration supporters re newed their campaign to rally public and congressional support. Both ner speaker when he addressed age pension inflationists, beaten al No. 1 O'Rear, four and a half area have not been drilled to that when Gov. Allred broke their sit miles cast of Rising Star, J. W. depth. join the Administration campaign.

Funeral Held For Bob Cox's Brother

land, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist arrests, including Oscar Kofkin, Veteran Farmer's

Cox had retired from the bank- worth stores in Detroit after

He had been a member of the Baptist church many years.

British Actor Is Missing from Ship

rived at Plymouth, today, from

New York. Muriel Oxford, 22, chosen "Miss the 1936 county agriculaural com-mittee. Great Britain," in a beauty contest last year, told Plymouth police he attended a party in her stateroom just before he disappeared. She Window, Take Cash denied Voster had attempted to jump overboard if she did not

At Golden Gate In Dense Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 6. Funeral services for B. W. Ki- The Dollar Line's President Cool-

Bowls 'Em Over On Stage Also

when she makes a strike or spare, the youthful figure the boys out bowling alley.

OF STRIKES IS

Settlement of the strike at the Time-Rev. Avery Rogers. Timken-Detroit Axle company 10:40 a. m.—Stewardship of was announced Saturday by the Talents—Rev. T. J. Sparkman. Is Told To 725

On Monday, labor's non-partisan league will hold a conference
here to spur its nation-wide campaign to enlist wage-earners in
support of the court program.

United Automobile Workers union.

Sit-downers evacuated the plant
in a "victory parade" and operations will be resumed Monday.

Representatives of the Chrysler

Y. Pond.

Noon—Junckeon On Tuesday the President will corporation and the auto union

Yellow Cab Company officials

at Chicago accused striking cabmen of using gas pipe "persuaders" to force drivers to join a Business Session. city-wide taxicab strike. Union officials estimated that 98 per cent of the city's 3,660 Craton Adams.

One hundred fifty girls went back to work in two F. W. Wool-"Many of them said they saw ing business at Dublin ten years week-long sit-down strike which brought higher wages and a short- 57-year-old veteran Eastland coun-Other survivors are his wife; a er work week to 1,200 employes ty farmer, were held at the Metho-

Alameda Club Has Interesting Session

million unorganized workers.

The members of the Alameda of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. J. Home Demonstration Club met V. Rogers of Dallas; three brothwednesday, March 3rd, at the ers and five sisters. One brother, home of Mrs. Hazel Wisdom.

served at noon, and the day was at Carbon. The other brothers and spent in making a mattress from sisters live in Alabama. home-grown cotton. Because of bad weather attendance at the meeting was small, but the matress was finished.

Members present for the demonstration were: Mmes, Bill Tuck-er, Lee Roy Rodgers, Roy Wat-son, Ernest Calvert, Richard Tucker, Mattie Walton, Hazel Wisdom Dee Rogers and Misses Della Rog-ers, Eunice Weeks, Ruth Ramey nd Cornelia Faye Stewart.

Mrs. Simpson and **Duke Make Movies** To Send Each Other

RAINS SOAK A LARGE PORTION

These post-war name changes have Dora confused. Just where

in the-well, Old World, she won-

ders, is Euthanasia?

By United Press

Rain in the Texas Panhandle prought relief to farmers Satur-Showers continued to soak

fields in South Texas. Government weather stations reported three quarters of an inch of rain at Amarillo and rains at Lubbock, Abilene, El Paso, Del Rio, Austin, Houston, Port Arthur

and Galveston. More showers were in prospect for East Texas Sunday. Showers were forecast for the Southwest portion of West Texas Saturday

Three hours of continuous rain was reported at Amarillo at noon. Farmers said the moisture would make wheat conditioning "the best in years."

Reports indicated the entire Panhandle was covered with rain. Rain began falling at Fort Worth at noon Saturday.

Cisco Baptist Association Will Meet In Ranger

Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. She's the Cisco Associational Baptist with Central Baptist Church. These monthly conferences are largely attended and a splendid program is always given. All Baptist of Ranger are cordially invited to attend this meeting and greet the Baptist of Cisco Association Below is the program for the

General Theme: "Stewardship a Bible Doctrine.' 10:00 a. m .- Devotional -- Rev.

Russell Dennis. 10:20 a. m.-Stewardship of

11:35 a. m .- Sermon-Dr. W.

1:30 p. m .- Board Meeting. W. M. U. Program Subject-"Home Missions" Devoti nal-Mrs. C. P. Cowart.

Noon-Luncheon.

Talks: Christ, the Missionary-Mrs. Effect of Present Economic

Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for L. F. Clark. chief, hopes will unionize several southwest of Cisco. Burial will be in Pisgah cemetery. Mr. Clark, who came from Ala-

ber 24, 1881, to Texas when a youth of 18, had lived at the present homestead for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Lester of Cisco and Garvin Chester Clark, lives at Cisco and A covered dish luncheon was a sister, Mrs. M. E. Wyatt, lives

bama where he was born, Decem-



Morton Valley Consoidated School Has Shown Much Progress Since 1930-31 When It Was First Consolidated

school, and Mac Allison, principal Seven teachers made up the facul-of the Pleasant Grove school, tofor a consolidation which would had been set for it—that of a one phase of the school been emphasized. While it has been the

When the Morton Valley con- in

PHONE 140

The Morton Valley consolidated to a large enrollment, which inschool had its beginning in the cluded, in addition to the children whelming vote for consolidation in of the local community, several the summer of 1936. Reagan ones, principal of Morton Vailey transfers from the nearby schools. again transferred.

gether with some of the far-sight-ed trustees and patrons in both second term, it was ready to begin was added, making a total of 163 was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was ready to begin was added, making a total of 164 was added, making a total of communities, began to make plans the ascent toward the goal which At no time, however, has any

ty voting for the consolidation.

The advantages of the plan were obvious. A larger faculty would insure more efficient instruction.

Hick school stands a majoritation became evident that a school, it cannot be said that the lower grades have been neglected. Every care has been taken to see of 1934, plans were completed for the erection of a new brick building and adequate equipment. Those High school students who had previously been transferring to neighboring schools would now be able in the fall of the structure was finished in the fall of the structure. to get their work in their home same year and during the Thanks-

solidated school first opened its doors in the fall of 1931, it was Morton Valley was granted 9 1-2 nomics, mathematics and physical units of affiliation.

Welcome Teachers

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During the summer of 1935, a ymnasium was built on the camp-

Mound and Reagan, two neighborng schools, transferred to Morton Valley. Yellow Mound immediately followed this with an over-

During 1935-36, six more units of affiliation were granted and in When the school opened for the the fall of 1936, another 1-2 unit

Although progress was steady, purpose to affiliate the high The people petitioned an election which was held with a majori-

giving holidays the school moved school offers courses in English, history, science, commercial work, In the same year of 1934-35, music, public speaking, home eco-

TO BE CONVENTION SPEAKER



G. M. Sims, Superintendent of the Port Arthur Public Schools who will speak at the general session of the Oil Belt Education Association Saturday morning on the subject "Port Arthur's Experience with a Twelve-Grade School

Rising Star School System Has One High School And Two Modern Ward Schools With Total of 658 Scholastics

Rising Star Schools. ilding and two ward schools. Crocker and George Hill Districts. grades. The other ward school is Master's degrees. The school pr

shifting population. Four buses bring 250 pupils to in attendance the various schools each day. One

In the grammar grades all of the usual courses are offered with addition of public school music and a beginners' class in piano.

The faculty, which has grown with the school, now consists of ten teachers, six of whom hold de-grees. The other four are to get their degrees in the immediate future. Houses are furnished to the superintendent and to the principals of both the high school and

Much has been done at Morton Valley in the way of athletics. In 1936, both the boys and birls won county championships in play-ground ball. The basketball teams have done well, the boys having twice been county champions and the girls four times

Morton Valley has an active P.-T. A., which last year became a has done much to help in the growth of the school.

During these six years of work and progress it was not always clear which path to take, and the way chosen was not always easy. Had there been less cooperation or had the end in view been less clear, the results might not have been so satisfactory. But at no time did trustees, teachers, pupils or the people in the community lose sight of their goal or stop working. Consequently, growth if at times somewhat slow, was always steady. There remains yet much to be done and the school can still go far, but we are optimistic in our beliefs that we will eventually reach our goal. We are "not at the top, but climbing."

The Rising Star School system This bus serves three sets of onsists of one central high school passengers, operating through the

The main elementary school is lo- Twenty-one teachers are em cated in a three story building in ployed. Out of this number only Rising Star and accommodates three have no degrees. Three of more than 400 pupils in seven the administrative group hold seven miles to the Northwest in gram is strictly in accord with the the Crocker District, and cares for State Department's requirements approximately 100 pupils in six and presents a curriculum of 221/2 Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president grades. There are 658 total schol- affiliated units, with 1 more the Texas School of Mines, El

population is due primarly to a Pupils from five different neightion in Ranger Friday morning, boring common school districts are | March 12.

This system is a Rural Aid School and it has been allotted approximately \$10,000 this year for aid on teachers salaries, indus-trial aid, high school tuition, and transportation. This large amount is necessary because of shrinking in assessed valuation and in crease in instructional service by loying more teachers.

Rising Star completed its first consolidation when it took in the Peak Common School District in 1930. This increase accounted for the first free bus transportation A year later Brooks District in Comanche County voted in and another bus was added. Two years later two more buses were added to care for, neighboring districts which could not maintain satisfactory schools ,and high school transfers.

Rising Star has a very promising outlook for enlarging and improving its educational program. is conveniently located for an adequate, modern, well equipped, central high school building, which could be made to serve a large rural area. Its trade territory has the possibility of being extended and its business considerably increased. The per capita cost of education could be corresponding-

Dr. D. M. Wiggins



astics with an annual enrollment of approximately 700. This greater enrollment than scholastic boasts an enrollment of 200.

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GREETINGS FROM THE MINISTERS OF RANGER

Recognizing the close relationship between religion and education, and between the ministry and the teaching profession, the Ministerial Alliance of Ranger extends cordial greetings and welcome to the Oil Belt Educational Association, meeting in our city March 12 and 13, 1937. Religion is life; Education also is life, growth and social progress. Character is the true end of education. With this common purpose, the ministers and churches of Ranger bid you God-speed in your efforts to develop the highest form of character in our coming citizenship.

> GEORGE W. THOMAS, President, Pastor, First Baptist Church.

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

T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor, First Methodist Church.

H. H. STEPHENS. Pastor, Central Baptist Church.

H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor, First Christian Church.

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'The Doll Shoppe' Feb. 2, 1937

Cooper school, under the aus

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COOPER DRAMATIC CLUB

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Of the city of land given

Pettitt, who resigned Jan. I, while types of music. As the end of the by the first grade teacher that the school year draws near, our vischildren bring fruit, sandwiches,

The following make up the factandard office and class ulty for Cooper school: ures comparable to the H. L. Baskin, principal. H. L. Baskin, principal, B. A. this year's club as a foundation. graduate work at University of

, J. R. Ervin, B. A., sixth grade, us stage occupies the teacher of history and geography. Beatrice Pittman, B. A., graduas recently been sup- ate work at S. M. U. and North ATHLETICS AND

Lolita Connelly, work toward a inds are well terraced bachelor's degree in Texas Tech ground athletics for boys and also concrete sidewalks en- and University of Oklahoma, fifth promotes much interest among the pus, and extend from grade teacher, departmental work, boys in doing wood work. Chair

this year by the plant- being done in Teachers College at and seventh grade boys. elm trees along the Denton, and University of Texas, HARMONICA BAND fourth grade teacher.

term with an enroll- Abilene Christian College. 80, which has grown to Abilene Christian College, third done fairly good work in learning

ss Roads student body ene Christion College, second

Dora Rawlings, work in Abilene aggressive corps of Christian College, first grade.

to the community and to the community and with the new curriculterm, it was the intention to limit.

Sponsor: Beatrice Pittman

At the beginning of the school term, it was the intention to limit.

This club has been very active and popular for several years.

There are thirty-six members in nt of the state de the boys' glee club to the sixth and this promising club. This year' seventh grades, but a few younger social and literary boys requested admittance and the pearances in the local churches

principal, Miss John- es by the initial members of the Cooper Parent-Teacher association

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now composed of twenty boys A chorus consisting of twenty five of these girls will represen The uniforms are dark blue their school in the Interscholastic trousers, white shirts and black league contest for choral singing bow ties FIRST GRADE

Pettitt, who resigned Jan. 1, while appreciation of some of the better September suggestions were made onor, V. V. Cooper, Sr., rollment resulting from the transmit the school was named. fer of the Cross Roads pupils to sibilities in club work continues to the morning recess. Most every mount, and it is the belief of the child did this and as the weather director that a real club can be became colder plans were made formed during the next school whereby the parents could furnish year, with the better voices from foods that could be made into

Besides the various school proiod. Lessons in language, writing grams in which the club has had a part, the boys have sung at two churches, at the Lions and Rotary has resulted from this work. clubs and at high school chapel.

WOOD WORK SHOP Mr. Dutch Ervin, teacher of social sciences, sponsors play and work tables for the primary main entrances of the history, clvics.

Much improvement has Doris Mitchell, bachelor's work rooms have been built by the sixth

school opened the last Mrs. Homer D. Smith, work in boys and girls, uniformed

same as the boys' glee club, have to play harmonicas by note. Be as due to the transfer Johnnie Young, work in Abil-cause of the overlapping in mem bership of the two clubs, they have worked jointly a large part of the time and have appeared to-GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB

> Sponsor: Doris Mitchell This club has been very active work consists of a number of ap-

railable to every stud-club has profited considerably programs rendered to the Rotary club, high school assembly, band eight teachers, in- After a few public performanc- mothers benefit show, city council, and Mr. J. R. Ervin club, other decided to join, and it and assembly programs in their

> cross flood relief fund. "Not Like Washington," sented for the P.-T. A. Feb. 19. Miss Connelly is the home room teacher for the fifth grade and social science teacher. She is director of the picture memory team for the interscholastic league and also of declamations for both boys and girls, juniors and sub-junior COOPER P.-T. A.

> Mrs. Carl Clemmer, President The Cooper P.-T. A. has 7 nembers. This is a very splendic organization that has sponsored any worthwhile activities this year. It has purchased more than 100 library books, six primary reading tables, four book shelves a \$100 iron fence to enclose the school ground. It has furnished seven children with hot lunches and school clothes during the en tire year. The P.-T. A. also donated \$25 to flood relief this year.

SECOND GRADE Johnnie Young, Teacher The dramatic club of the sec ond grade has been organized only since the first of the second se mester. Thus far, no public aphave been made by the club. However, several songs and on Feb. 12, the first grade roon was entertained by a combination Valentine and Lincoln Day pro-

Recently a part of the second grade has been added to the rhyhm band, and five of the girls are n the junior glee club. Chairs for our work tables are being made by Mr. Ervin's woodwork club, which will add greatly to the work now being carried on Sailboats made by the pupils have been part of the activitie eing carried on. We expect to

plete a unit of work on the Dutch people and their country Miss Young is director of the sixth and seventh grade spelling and second and third grade story

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number and good work is being ne with Miss Young as planist. S. E. Pass, principal of the College Periods daily are given to con-Heights School in Abilene, who is truction work in connection with To further impress good citizen-

Eastland County Has Been Active In Association

Eastland County has always had a very active part in the Oil Belt Education Association, since its dent of the Ranger Public Schools, beginning in 1930.

held in Cisco on Oct. 14, 1930, two representatives on the board with Supt. B. N. Cluck of the Ciszed Jan. 19, 1937, with 23 memco Public Schools and the Cisco Holloway was elected presiden School Board as hosts to a ban- of the association in 1935, he be bers. They have presented three plays to the public, as follows: quet at which the organization of ing the first Eastland County su-"The Picknickers," at the Rereation building Jan. 29, 1937, telling, both of which will be en- in that capacity, with McGlamery for the Band Mothers' club bene-THIRD GRADE

> Mrs. Homer D. Smith glee club and a junior boys' quar- executive committee. tet. These clubs have made many During the year 1936 W. T public appearances this year. Their Walton, who was elected as school popularity has spread among the superintendent of the Ranger Pub civic, social and professional or- lic Schools to succeed Holloway,

temporary chairman and E. T. tion who has served continuously Dawson of Rising Star was the as an official of the organization. temporary secretary. At this meeting O. G. Lanier of Ranger was the fourth important meeting of A. Morris, V. S. Payne, R. B. elected secretary-treasurer, and the association to be held in the Smith, Miss Yarbrough, he has held that psition every county. After the organization Watson, Mrs. Wright, Miss Arch-

s secretary, R. N. Cluck of Cisco was on the executive committee as was Lewis Smith, then of the Colony School in Eastland County and now superintendent of the Morton Valley School, also in Eastland County In 1932 Lanier was still secre-

tary, Cluck was still on the executive committee and B. E. McGlamery, then county superintendent, vice president of the Oil Belt Edu- was also elected to the executive cation Association for the year committee, making the second year that three from Eastland county had served on the executive committee, since all officers are also included upon the seven-man

O. G. Lanier was still secretary in 1933, with McGlamery on the executive committee, these two being the only ones from the couny represented among those in charge of the association's affairs.

The organization meeting was mittee, giving Eastland County

Holloway was elected president perintendent or principal to serve tries for the league meet in April. again being on the executive committee along with H. Brandon of Cisco and Lanier, giving the Mrs. Smith sponsors a junior county four representatives on the

ganizations of the community. was elected to the executive com

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mittee and served with Lanier.

Since that time the county has This year, 1937, marks the first Spring meeting this year in Ranbeen one of the most active in the in which only one from the county ger will be the fourth in the seven ntire association of between 13 has served either as an officer or years of the association's history. executive committeeman, with At the organization meeting R. Lanier as the only corresentative Members of O.B.E.A. F. Holloway of Ranger was the and the only man in the associa-

was held in Cisco in 1935, and the

From Throckmorton

ear since, which has centered meeting in Cisco in 1931, the er, Miss Dean, R. P. Hizer, Mrs. much of the activity in the coun-land in 1931, the fall meeting for Miss Smith, Miss Irick, Miss Ub-In 1931, in addition to Lanier superintendents and principals en, Mrs. Peevey, Miss Brumbelow.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Men Must Die if Navy Is to Be Fit for War

The flare-back that killed half a dozen men in a gun crew on the U.S.S. Wyoming is a tragic little reminder that the navy man has to take his chances in time of peace

There probably will be the usual squawk from the perennial critics, alleging that the accident proves our naval officers to be incompetent, careless, and poorly trained. But it ought to be remarked that tragedies of this kind are more or less inevitable, in all navies.

For the navy has to spend its days playing at the most dangerous of all games, using the most dangerous of all implements. No matter how carefully it is played, the game can't be made accident-proof. Once in a great while, by the mere law of averages, something is bound to happen.

A few years ago, the navy had some distressing submarine accidents. The S-4 and the S-51 were sunk after collisions with surface ships, and they took a good many fine men to the bottom with them.

The naval air force, like all other air forces, has frequent accidents. Leaving the dirigible catastrophes out of consideration, there are airplane crack-ups-ships plunging into the sea, ships colliding in mid-air in maneuvers, and so on.

And there are gunnery accidents, such as this one on the Wyoming. High explosive is queer stuff. Handle it long enough, and some day a hunk of it is apt to go off in one's hands, no matter how careful he is. Then somebody gets killed, and civilians complain that the navy is getting care-

But the point of it all is that these accidents are the price the navy has to pay for development.

It might be possible to exercise a navy in peacetime so that accidents would not happen. The only trouble is that the exercises wouldn't be worth anything, and the navy wouldn't be ready for action if action should be needed.

You might, for example, conduct your gunnery exercises slowly and with painstaking care, putting the gun crew through its work in slow-motion fashion, and sending each charge of powder to the laboratory for testing before you put it in the gun. The catch is that you'd have a sadly incompetent gun crew when you got through.

You could maneuver your submarines with extreme care, keeping them always on the surface when other ships were around and letting them dive only when the sea was clear for miles about. Unfortunately, your submarine force would be completely unprepared if war should come.

And you could put the air squadrons through their paces in such a way that there would never be any collisions, dives into the sea, or landing deck crack-ups. Your record would be free of accidents-and your air fleet would be utterly unable to meet the test of war, if war should come.

The navy is a grim proposition. If it keeps in condition, it is bound to have occasional accidents. Tragic as they are, such accidents simply prove that the navy is doing its job.

A New York professor says the brain has attained only a quarter of its growth. Or, in a reckless driver, a tenth.



maximum temperature of the day usually occurs toward die of the afternoon, although the supply of solar heat is at noon. Then the temperature begins to drop, as the here roots, and this cooling process cuntinues until the

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE approach of spring may

turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, but it seems to turn a woman's fancy to thoughts of a better silhouette.

At this time of year, crowds of society women and stage celebrities hie themselves to Irvington-on-Hudson, in the Empire State, to live for a week on broths and o live for a week on broths and uch, and for the second week on

fast, along with this slender collation: I glass prune juice with senna pods, one cup coffee with hot milk but no sugar and, as stated, an artichoke stick.

Luncheon would hardly be called an over-stuffed affair—at 12 the thinner-downer begins with one glass of cultured buttermilk; at 2 p. m. she ends with another glass of it. But there's a big time coming at 4 o'clock—a cup of hot broth made of either chicken or mutton and vegetables. The main meal of the day is dinner at 6 p. m.—yes, another glass of buttermilk. And at night when retiring, just for extra stuffing, the patient, or victim, or whatever

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Prunes stuffed with orange sections, hominy muffins, Canadian ban, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON—Hot meat

ple, tea, milk.

DINNER: Apple juice, panbroiled round steak, mushroom sauce, baked Idaho potatoes, Brussels sprouts, pineapple-marshmallow pudding, coffee, milk.

such, and for the second week on combinations of vegetables. This retreat, situated on the old Alexander estate, finds itself repeated in many parts of this broad and youthful-figure-seeking land. Let's take a look into the kitchen. The first week's menu is notable for the good things ladies who seek slenderness will go without. Liquids and rusks and artichoke sticks—that seems to be today's menu and tomorrow's and the next day's and on to the end of the first week.

The artichoke sticks are made from pulverized Jerusalem artichokes which are high in sugar content. A stick appears at breakfast, along with this slender collation: I glass prune juice with seems rods on a curve offer with the second with results of the sticks. So runs the first week and there are many to prove that the pounds run away. The big eating begins with the second week. The liquid diet splashes on merrily, but is cascaded with raw vegetable and egg salads. Here's a combination of 14 vegetables which is worthy of a place in your health recipe book.

Nor was He praying for only

love dominating every relation-

ciples in the widst of the world

Weekly Sunday School Lesson_

Jesus Prays for His Disciples

Text: John 16:5-7; 17:14-26

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. in the same spirit and with the

THIS lesson on Jesus praying had sent the Son into the world words of Jesus to Peter at the Last Suppose that the Father had sent the Son into the world Supremely He had devoted Himself to them, and it was His carried proved the self to them. Last Supper, "Simon, Simon, be-hold, Satan hath desired to have sanctification might be theirs. you, that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not." Essentially, this was the prayer of Jesus for His disciples, that their faith should not fail, and that they should be equal to the burdens and some and women who would see the truth, and accept it as it was proclaimed by those whom he was sending forth. they should be equal to the burdens and responsibilities that they had accepted in becoming for these disciples the earnest they had accepted in becoming prayer was that they might be

The love of Jesus for His disciples and His deep concern for them was, if anything, intensified by His configuration in the world might become the the world might become the fied by His realization that some would leave them. He knew they would miss His supporting presence, and the inspiration of His own example of faith and ciples in the vidst of the world

Consequently He assured them that they would redeem, through the would send them the wower of the Gospel, from Comforter, the Holy Spirit, whose presence would sustain them and who would bring to them all that His own early liv-

them all that His own early living presence had meant.

IN the presence of some, at least, who remembered and recorded His words, He prayed to the Father for the disciples, whom He was leaving. He realized that they would be in a hostile world where men would hate them. Yet His prayer was hostile world where men would hate them. Yet His prayer was not that they would be taken from the world, but that in this world of evil, they should be kept from evil. His carnest yearning was that they should be sanctified in the truth. Jesus was sending them into the world.

What strength and inspiration with should give to us individually to know that Jesus praya for each of us as He prayed for Peter, and that we have an eternal intercessor who would be sanctified in the truth. Jesus was sending them into the world.

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"Man" is the subject of the Les-know thee the only true God, and son-Sermon which will be read in Jesus Christ, whom thou hast all Churches of Christ, Scientist sent" (John 17:3).

my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen' (Isaiah 43:10)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This is life eternal, that they might

Sunday, March 7.

The Golden Text is: "Ye are so the following passage from the

By William Aid Fewer Farmers **But Do Better Job** RA Workers Told

DALLAS .- Local supervisors of rural rehabilitation are being instructed to do a more thorough job of supervision, even if it calls for cutting down the number of cases handled. This is one of several steps being taken by the Re-settlement Administration to carry out more effectively the recent recommendations of President Roosevelt for improving conditions of tenant farmers and helping them toward eventual ownership of their land. New instructions are being pass-

ed down the line from D. P. Trent, regional director, and members of his staff who accompanied him recently to Washington for a week of conferences. Upon his return, Trent said that farm and home plans would be reviewed where necessary, to determine whether funds in each case are adequate for financing a satisfactory program. "A complete job of rehabilitation in a more limited number of cases will be our goal," Trent said, pointing out that in the past the supervisory activities of the organization have been heavily handicapped by the large case load. More than 90 Texas and Oklahoma families have been served with grants or loans for each Christian Science textbook,

Lists have already been prepar- cent of these families have aled showing the number of families ready received the initial check on "Science and Health with Key to who will be dropped from Reset- loans for 1937, which in the final the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed- tlement Administration rolls in aggregate will amount to more pennies is the goal set "Immortal man was and is each county because of lack of than \$3,000,000. God's image or idea, even the in- funds or "because they have not finite expression of infinite Mind, shown ability to be rehabilitated." "farm plan" families were listed to repair the church build and immortal man is coexistent and Last year there were 28,700 "farm last year, approximately one-half putation reveals that it were coeternal with that Mind" (page plan" families under Resettlement that number have been scheduled 84,480 pennies placed side (Administration supervision in this year. The larger part of them to reach the goal.

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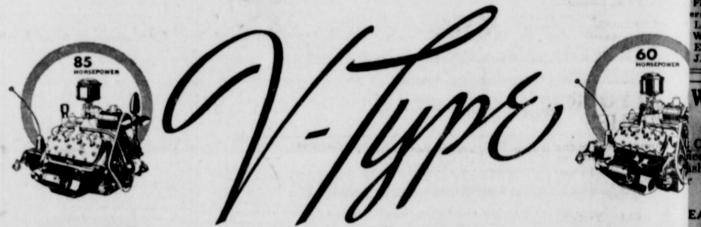
nals but when they spill it's just as exciting and Ernest McAdams (in background) are sprawled on quite expertly after a thrilling spill in an amateur race of the start of the 6-day hite race in New York (

Texas, but during the first two have already received their employe of the Resettlement Administration in the combined counmonths of the new year only 15,- check on a prospective total ty, state and regional offices, Mr. 000 such families have been of \$1,200,000. scheduled for aid. Sixty-one per

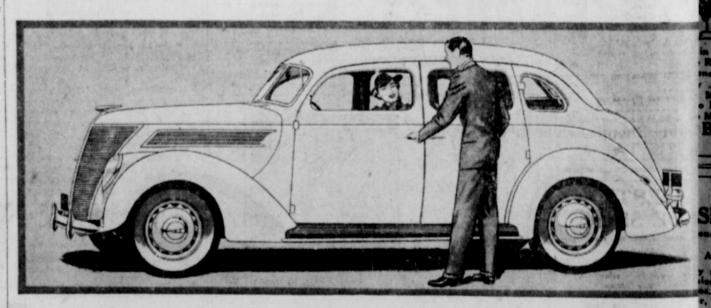
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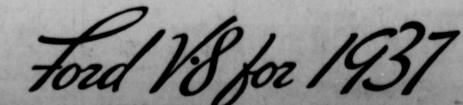
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of Prayer Program to Close Friday: Makes Plans for Luncheon: wing to a close the weekprogram, the Women's gion Auxiliary, held a busines ry Union of Central Bap- meeting at the home of the prerch conducted a Friday aft-dent, Mrs. W. R. Gordon, 600 N. lesson at the home of the Commerce street Tuesday afternt, Mrs. H. A. Packwood. noon and agreed on plans for a Neville, was in charge of luncheon to be given in the nea

n opened with prayer and future. Date has been set tenta tively for Early April, Guests for presenting the lesson the occasion will name member s. Frank Hicklin, L. L. and prospective members. On th Sarah Scrivens, C. C. Cash, rink and H. H. Stephens. will be held at the home of Mrs. will be held at the home of Mrs rs contributed an assort- Preston Burks. dishes to be added to oth-e in the church pantry. Climaxing the meeting Mrs. Gordon served a refreshment plate e in the church pantry.

Gordon served a refreshment plate
to Mmes. Al Tune, Bob Hansford seventeen members. J. N. McFatter, J. D. Clister, Car

rie E. Brady. o'clock Thursday after- Home Missions Study: home of Mrs. Onis Little- For the interest of members of be open to Child study the Women's Missionary society of 2, for a program to be First Baptist church, Young cir-Mrs. Bill Barnett. "Family cle, had charge of the program nunity Help," will be dis-Mrs. T. L. Dupree, Mrs. the guidance of Mrs. R. C. Car stein, has for her topic, wile, who chose the devotion from the 10 chapter of Luke.

election of officers and = of a delegate will form ness session.

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es is authorized to anthe following candidate ition on the City Com-than \$25 a week write Box F of Ranger, subject to the Ranger Times, for interview. the people in the City Elecbe held in April, 1937.

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of the demure Puritan maiden, played by Claudette Colbert, in "Maid Akron some time in March. f Salem," a romance of old New England, which begins on Sunday t the Arcadia Theatre. It is Frank Lloyd's first production for nessed Goodyear's Life Guard some now. Paramount.

Otto Rundick at the piano. try blank.

Topics given were "Baptist Mis-Mitchell, Joe Pack, J. F. Byas, W. B. Webber, Addie Williams, R. C.

Carwile and Jim Brimberry. BITS OF NEWS:

In Ranger over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor are home, Strawn highway, after a visit to Temple, Oklahoma, where the time was spent with Mr. Tay-lor's father, R. R. Taylor, who succumbed after a three weeks' llness. Services were held at Temty of space. Dudley's Hatchery, ple and attended by all relatives f the decedent. A late visit to the ome of his Ranger son is recalled by a number of his friends.

> W. B. Kiker, brother-in-law of Mrs. Ray Campbell, passed away at s home in Beaumont Saturday morning. Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Mary Elizabeth were called to his bedside the early part of last week.

Friday afternoon brought to langer a prominent, representaive with Montgomery-Ward Co., who serves as district supervisor of the Ward stores throughout the outhwest. L. J. Rabtoy, of Fort Worth, was the guest for a brief visit of the local manager of Ward's, H. C. Clark, AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-

Leland Towne and Robert Althausen, of Oklahoma City., were business visitors in Ranger Friday afternoon spending their time at Messrs Towne and Althausen, act as State supervisors for the company in Oklahoma and Texas. Althausen, managed the local shop 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT for a number of yers.

> Barney Carter, of Longview ransacted business in Ranger Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suits, are visitors in Brownwood over the veek-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Duffer.

Henry Phillips, of Chicago who pent the week passed in Ranger supervising general display work at Montgomery Ward's left today Duncan, Oklahoma, where he will open a store for the company ence to Plainview, where a store ont where the Ward store is to e remodeled. The entire lower floor at the local store presents a striking appearance with every departmnt re-arranged for spring

Mrs. M. R. Newnham who has been quite ill at her home, Gholson addition during the past week following a visit to Houston with her daughter, Nanie Katherine, hopes to be able to resume her duties in piano work this week.

Why Not Enter the Interesting

Kelvinator Home Contest? Perhaps the greatest contest ever to have been sponsored by the Kelvinator corporation was officially announced Saturday evenng via of an entertaining radio ogram which doubtless attracted e interest of many who would ke to know more of the details. Killingsworth, Cox & Co., has long been the headquarters of the Kelvinator, and at this time they

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J. W. McKinney to Put New Ideas Into Goodyear Selling

J. W. McKinney 24 Returned from Akron, Ohio, where he has been attending a week's sales school at the Good-year Tire & Rubber Company's factories, J. W. McKinney, manager of the Goodyear Service store at 108 S. Rusk street, announced that he was ready to put number of new ideas to work. are the proud parents of a baby "Naturally, with a corps of 36 girl, born February 19th. a number of new ideas to work.

experts on the sales school staff," said McKinney, "there are no phases of merchandising overlooked. Engineers on product, experts on new ways of handling layout and equipment to enable the store to give better service were all day carefully covered, so that in Goodyear Service stores the nation over, results will begin to be apparent Wednesday night, to attend the shortly.

be divided into three groups, the Smith. She received many beaulast of which will return from tiful and useful gifts.

tube demonstration in which tires driven swiftly down roadways, the Smith After prayer said by Mrs. Ann too are manifesting much interest tires purposely blown out by dylayo, the group sang, "All Hail in the contest, and will gladly namite caps exploded when the the Power of Jesus Name." with furnish you with your official enout of Bundick at the piano. It is blank. The blank of the tube-instead of going flat in-First prize to be awarded in this stantly as in an ordinary puncture Arcadia Baptist Academy' spelling contest, is a six-room Kel- or blowout—retains air until the Murray. vin Home complete with the lot its For Chinese in the Delta."

You Home complete with the lot its on the road. Reason: through a stration club met at the home of on the road. Reason: through a stration club met at the home of small grommet hole between the inner and outer portions of the Life Guard tube, the air passes were present and four visitors. In the business meeting it was declared to the small grown on the road. Reason: through a stration club met at the home of mrs. Barnard Eison Thursday, following the puncture, so the business meeting it was declared to the same step.

> travel at today's high speeds, the late were served. "Men's clothes will reflect the new "Men's clothes will reflect th

NEW HOPE

There was a good attendance at nday school Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bledsoe went to Benjamin Thursday of last week to move Mr. and Mrs. Bunton back here.

Mrs. Edwards and baby are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woods. Mrs. Mason and daughter of Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Barron, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weave

Mr. Will Bennett was a visitor in the home of Mr. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craighead

and family visited Doyle Craighead and wife of Grandview, Sun home of Mr. and Mrs. Seagoe,

bridal shower of Mrs. Emmett Taylor, formerly Miss Frances A Mr. Virgil Weaver who has been During his Akron visit he wit- ill with the flu is able to be up

equipped with these tubes are day dinner guest of Miss Janice Miss Vivian Barron is visiting at Duster in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Barron spent Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I

Second prize and third prizes, slowly following the puncture, so the business meeting it was de two Nash automobiles. It's really worth trying for don't you agree? that the tire does not go flat at cided upon instead of paying ten once, but retains air, permitting cents a month for dues they will Since summer closely follow the car to be brought to a safe pay five cents. The newly married and unmarried will not pay. After visiting as house guests of Mr. and spring, will your ice needs be suf-Mrs. P. E. Moore, 803 6th street, ficiently cared for? While visiting are the Carl Cooper's and children Killingsworth, Cox & Co., take a every year because when tires refreshments of sandwiches, peanut cookies, cake and hot chocolook at the twenty Kelvinator blow or are punctured as cars nut cookies, cake and hot choco-

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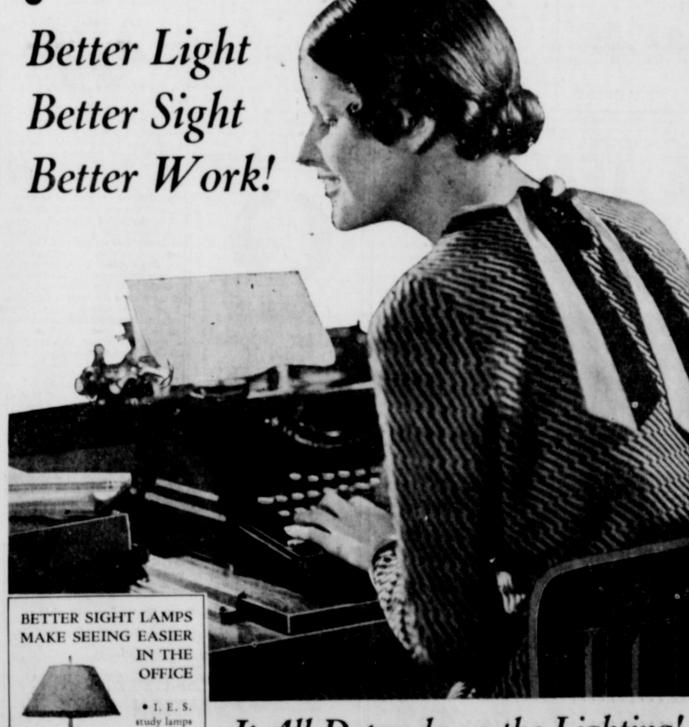
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Hodges Oak Park School Has Been An Important Link In Ranger System Since Its Opening For Year 1926-27

At the beginning of the second ened with near 400 children and times. The boys have played four semester of the school year of the following faculty:
1926-27, the Hodges Oak Park Primary: Mrs. H. H. Durham, school doors opened to some 500 Miss Maurine Lemley, Miss Dora elementary school children, with Jane Baskin, Miss Margarette Ad- boys and Miss Wickens is coach amson, Miss Ruth Shirley and Miss for the girls Mrs. Mae Healer, principal. The opening of the school was in Alla Rae Kendall.

answer to the many requests for Intermediate: Miss Lillian B. school to take the place of the Strain, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamframe shack known as "Central rick, Miss Beatrice Wickens, Mr. Ward," located just behind the William Wilson and P. O. Hatley. high school building. Central Through the years the school the Ward was the product of crowded had an active part in interscholas- years in its history. Members have boom days, and had long since be- tis league work and has won its manifested much interest, and come inadequate for the need of share of the honors, winning ward meetings have been attended by the children in the west part of school championship in the county unusually large groups with an Ranger. For several years the sev- last year. enth grade had been housed in The P.-T. A. has been very ac-

the high school building.

The school year of 1927-28 opthe betterment of the school under ened with the following faculty the able leadership of the various The faculty and patrons of the

Primary: Miss Eva Long, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Mrs. John Thur- Hodges Oak Park school welcome man, Mrs. T. J. Peacock, Miss Sue to Ranger the teachers of the Oil Belt Education

Intermediate: Mrs. Madge Denmer, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, During the first semester the Miss Edith Fletcher, Miss Chris-, boys of the Ranger ward schools tine Schmuck, Miss Lucille Buch- formed football teams. To be elig- nished for four months for seven anan, Miss Jimmie V. Robinson, ible on these teams they had to be

After two weeks Mrs. Hamrick the first of September and weigh was sent to high school, and in her not over 113 pounds. The coach The officers of Hodges Oak Park was Elvis Park Parent-Teacher Association teachers from the junior college, Wood. The captain was Leroy Ja- are as follows: Miss Ruth Shirley and Miss Oueta coby.

Space does not permit us to games were as follows: mention all the teachers who had | Cooper vs Hodges, 13-0 in faa part in the instruction of the vor Hodges; high school vs Hodyouth of Hodges Oak Park, but we ges, 13-0 in favor Hodges; Young do wish to say that at the present vs. Hodges, 0-0; Cooper vs. Hod time many of them are serving in ges, 21-0 in favor Hodges; high HODGES OAK PARK CHORAL the larger school systems of Texas, vs. Hodges, 13-0 in favor Hodges; and elsewhere. Others have trav- Young vs. Hodges, Young 6, Hod-

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ed the matrimonial road. ges 0.

The school year of 1936-37 op- Starting the second semester the

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two-thirds of school subjects ad under 15 years of age at Sept. The girls have played two defeating Young both

times and Young once. P. O. Hatley is coach for the

games, defeating Cooper three

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Hodges Oak Park. . Parent Teacher Association has enjoyed during the year 1936-37, one of active and successful average attendance of thirty-six

The organization has made out standing contributions to Hodges' Oak Park School this year. Bats balls and other usual playgroun equipment was bought; paint wa and halls of the building, and chat was secured for the school yard. A piano was purchased for the dred books were bought for the school library. Milk is being fur

teen underprivileged children. It to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

President, Mrs. John Hassen The result of the conference Vice President, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Second Vice President, Mrs. Odell Cole; Third Vice President, Mrs Houghton; Secretary, Mrs. Green; Treasurer, Mrs.

CLUB

The Hodges Oak Park Choral lub, under the direction of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, was or anized in September, 1936. It is mposed of 46 girls from the sixth and seventh grades; and the club meets regularly four days each week. The girls have appeared on program at various organizations of the city, and they are to be presented Hodges before the Oil Belt Teachers' As- School w sociation, March 12. Miss Mar-

The personnel of the club is as Pauline Acuff. Daisy Barney, Mildred Balch, Lois Bail, Lillian Ruth Carter, Virginia Coal-Mae Coleman, Juanita Dabbs, Gladys Davis, Alice Joy Dodd, Velma Edwards, June Gordon, Norma Joe Gray, Melvia Haltom, Bettye Hanrahan, Adell Hassen, Nina Hawkins, Mary Jane Margie Hamilton, Hicks, Bulah Mae Huffman, Joyzelle Joyner, Mary Allen Lanier, Glenda Fay Morris, Druanne

boys and girls have organized two Nicholson, Dovis Notgrass, Juanita mental poise and alertness and oftball teams. To be eligible for Powell, Bonnie Vea Roark, Veal- quickens muscular re-action. In these teams one must be passed lia Bea Roark, Marianna Rogers, contrast with many games it lacks Betty Rucker, Billie June Scott, the brutality of actual physical Dorothy Sexton, Betty Jean Stiff- contact between contestants. Tenler, Murel Lee Stiles, Imogene nis is also one of the oldest of Stuard, Jean Todd, Lawanta Tank- all modern games. Two thousand ersley, Minnie Sue Thomas, Gwen- years ago Cicero, the greatest of dolyn Tunnel, Mary Frances all Roman orators, chose tennis Ward, Helen Ruth Watson, Mary as an ideal form of recreation. Bell Williams, Loraine Willing-ham, and Jewel Christine White. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION

WORK The faculty of Hodgy's Oak Park believe that the Inperscholastic Red Cross sent out a call to a League was organized to stimulate phases of school the stricken flood sufferers of the work. An effort has been made to Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys. have each child take part in one The children and teachers of the or more events. This school is a Hodges Oak Park School were very the County Meet. Last year it was of those caught in the clutches of awarded the loving cup for re- the greatest of American disasters ceiving the most points in the Grammar School division and will through the Seventh grades had a try to retain that cup this year. part in the contribution. They were

The following list gives the di-called on to make a sacrifice in ector of each event and the rum- the form of leaving off candy and per of children trying for places other unnecessary things for just two days. The results were gratify-

Arithmetic-Miss Lillian B. ing when the amount given was Strain-17 pupils.
Choral Club-Mrs. Mayme Ruth

Story Telling-Misses Adamson, year. One unit was on "Pets," an-Baskin and Lemley. Sub Junior Spelling-Miss Ruth nother was on "Toys." Shirley—6 pupils. Tennis—W. (

Wilson-20 "The Firemen." It has been the Track-Alvis Woods-14 boys. study thus far. Volley Ball-Miss Dora Jane

attained were: To handle matches Baskin-11 girls. Ruth Mamrick director-Miss safely; to watch bonfires carefully, Marguerite Adamson, pianist-46 not out: to never enter a closet with

Declamation-Mrs. Harold H. a lighted match or candle; to ob-Durham-18 juniors and 13 sub serve rules of safety in handling Essay Writing-Mrs. Mayme

Ruth Hamrick-10 pupils. plished through various activities Junior Spelling-Miss Mavarine planned by the first grade chil dren and their teacher. 4 pupils Music Memory-Miss Marguerite A poem follows: THE FIREMAN Adamson-8 pupils.

Picture Memory-Miss Allie Ray Kuykendall-10 pupils. Playground Ball, girls-Miss Beatrice Wickers-14 pupils. Playground Ball, boys-P. O. Hatley-20 pupils.

For the first time in its history Oak Park Elementary School will have entries in tennis, rhymes which were illustrated with in Interscholastic competition.

During the next few weeks a the fire department. large number of tennis aspirants will practice daily on the new court | with on the school campus. Hodges Match, Trash, Spontaneous Com Oak School expects to enter con-bustion, Electric Iron and Gaso testants in both the boys' and line, was given which further em girls' singles and doubles when the phasized the objectives of the Interscholastic meet is held here unit.

More than twenty boys and thankful to the merchants of girls have indicated their interest Ranger for their contributions o in tennis in Hodges Oak Park boards and boxes; to the parents school. Although only a few of for many courtesies; and to the them can possibly make the first Fire Department for showing us from learning to play one of the inest all-round games ever originated. Tennis is good for both

teams, everyone of them is assur- such a fine time when we visited ed of all the benefits that come the fire station The Harmonica Band was or ganized six years ago. Each year ne mind and body. It teaches a different group of children ar trained. Some hundred and fifty children, most of whom have had no music have been given instruc-A unit on "Children of Many

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customs of the people of the different countries, a play was giv-en. Two children a boy and a girl,

represented each nation. All were dressed in native costumse. The Reading-(research work); English, Geography, Music, Spelling, Had training in University of Texas; West Texas State Teachers College; A. C. C., Abilene; University of Colorado.

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Trumpet Solo-Gerald Booth.

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CISCO, Mar. 6. - Administra- to increase its affiliation with tion of the Cisco public schools is | Southern Association of Sc governed by the principle that ary Schools and Colleges. these schools should not limit their service to traditional curriculum ideals or to the boundaries of the district which supports them, but that their service should be extended to the farthest possible boundaries of section and educational needs. During the past few years, under the leadership of Supt. R. N. Cluck, they have made notable progress both in the quality of educational service provided of types of beneficial inse and in broadening the to which this service is offered.

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and with the Southern Association sociation, who aided in the collec- of Secondary Schools and Colleg-The curriculum which these and who has been active in the as- 40 1-2 units provide covers wide range of educational needs organized in such a manner that the student has miximum latitude in the selection of courses to suit his particular needs. He may group Secretary - Treasurer - James his work around a course that is commercial in character. He may select a vocational group, choos Librarians-Mary Bell Williams, an English course or take up stud-Helen Gholson, ies organized to provide him with basic training in music, science, o Room Teacher-Miss Lillian B. undertake technical instructional activities in any of a score or more There are only eight members of business and industrial fields f this class that are not entering to which he has educational access through a diversified occupation

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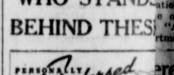
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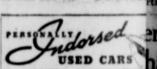
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Recently the teaching staff has been enlarged and a greater selectional Association Meeting.

Miss Veda Winsett, Geography and Agriculture; Mrs. Clara Landers, and Alice Atwood of Chicago, and Alice Atwood other three it was nothing this year.

Solution met in Sweetwater plonship.

Our school has an active Parent offered as an elective for the first theory so practical that now 155 office at Houston.

Teachers Association, which is a great asset to the school. The being done in the field of band one who knows all the answers.

Australia. With it, in an ordinary a few months ago, and round to office at Houston.

Too often the problem child is being done in the field of band one who knows all the answers.

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sof the bad weather, there sent four children to the Centennial Last Fall.

Paint. 16 and 17, 1934, when the We added public school music *51 Te tas held during a typical to our course of study in the fifth grade, which is required in our curriculum now by the State Department of Education.

Big Spring the year be- wish for you a good time. d the Resort City along

ar and and 14, 1936, the as ideal. And the atas somewhat better at it was the first meeting of NEY! tion, 1,000 attended, ally inv eckenridge the number

to 2,000. a demo OOR

County Has Lead In 100 Per Cent Member Schools

Eastland County has lead in the number of schools which have re- young people are expected to at- church will meet at the church in following the show in Ranger. ported 100 per cent membership during the first six years of the dollar that has been in- Oil Belt Educational Association's existence. The tabulation includes at 3 o'clock. schools that have reported 100 per cent membership prior to the M time the program for each year remain one of the small-institution, though not to consideration those schools lest by any means. But which reported a perfect member-in service to young peo-in service to young peo-ship record at the spring conven-35 cents. tion, and does not take into consideration the 1937 members.

Eastland County has reported a total of 51 schools with perfect membership records in the past six years, with Stephens County with 32 being second and Howard and 9:45. "free- Nolan Counties tied for third ts way through those des-ears. Yet it set resolutely However Nolan County's record covers the entire six years while founding it has relied on Howard County's total was made ity of its instruction, the in one year, 1934, when the ble class, 3.00. service it could offer to Spring convention was held in Rig. Wednesday e service it could offer to Spring convention was held in Big dy, 7:30.

The records for each county by years is as follows: 1931—Eastland County 22; Stephens County 25; Nolan Coun-

ty 6; Comanche County 4; Shacklford County 2; Taylor County 1. 1932-Eastland 8, Stephens 5 Nolan 2, Shackelford 2, Taylor 1. Ohr, Superintendent. 1933—Eastland 7, Nolan 6, tephens 2, Callahan 2.

Ranger Young School Important Part of Its System

BY T. H. HILL, Principal Young School is a seven grade, three story ward school, located at 909 Young Street, Ranger, Texas. transfer law for high school stu It has a beautiful campus set off by different varieties of shade ff by different varieties of shade consolidation in 1919, Merrimar rees. On the campus are several in 1925, and in 1932 part of the kinds of play apparatuses. De-Bullock District was admitted. In partmental work starts in the fifth

The faculty is composed of Mrs.

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Anne Anderson, first grade; Miss late the Trustees of the Cross Roads District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with that school for two years to enable the children of htat District a contract was made with the Trustees of the Cross Roads while a male quartet composed of the Cross Roads while a male quartet composed of the Cross Roads while a male quar Association Meeting Miss Veda Winsett, Geography and been enlarged and a greater selection of courses are offered the Thomas Fisher, Chicago attor- one of the best ever presented by The idea may be the less town presented by the idea may be the idea of the best ever presented by the idea may be the idea of the best ever presented by the idea of the best ever presented by the idea of the Association Meeting Miss Veda Winsett, Geography and to o'clock.

March 12 and 13, but of the association won't Music, penmanship and art; Mrs.

Miss Veda Winsett, Geography and to o'clock.

The idea may have begun in the Lyndon B. Johnson home on a being offered through the Co- and Alice Atwood of Chicago.

Too often the problem child is being done in the field of band and orchestra music.

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Too often the problem child is wrapped in cellophane. It made girls have been selected from work the long journey without mishap. P.-T. A. provides the library with new books each year, provides and orchestra music.

Too often the problem child is wrapped in cellophane. It made girls have been selected from work the long journey without mishap. Projects to train themselves for begun Feb. 15, with 51 girls as by 91st district court.

SAO was t. continue to quote ex- to P.-T. A. meetings. The P.-T. A.

The Board of Education, Supral Wells on March 15 erintendent, Principal and faculty 35, to continue this dis-the bad influence the Education Association a cordial inwe on the weather, an- vitation to attend our school durstorm, one that rivaled ing the convention in Ranger. We

Sport in 1931, 1933 and 1934. \$22 really meetings with HIGH SCHOOL or. This sand and march 13 and HAS GROW

The Ranger High School Buildand at Abilene it ing was erected in 1922 when turbulent excitement in the oil field r it was planned to hold made it difficult for the schools to on on March 19 and operate. The excitement was so that the weather would contagious that the enrollment in that the weather would contagious that the enrollment in high school never reached a very high school never reached a very high school never reached a very high school today with the city's red a change to March 1. So those in charge of am are rather anxious at the weather might show that in 1920-21 the total enare honing that Ranger rollment of the high school was with Eastland, Abi-eckenridge in provid-

METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock,

cople, with the Rev. Becker, as service. peaker. Distinctive parts are to be given and a large crowd of

League meeting, 6:30 o'clock. W. M. S., Monday afternoon with us on Tuesday.

nday night at 7:30. Officers and teachers banques Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at ban-quet table. Principal speaker the Workers' conference. Rev. J. B. Curry of Cisco. Plates

CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNOUNCEMENTS Minister, Bomer Gist. Sunday morning: Class work,

Preaching, 11.00. Sunday evening: Young peoe's meeting, 6.00.

Preaching services, 7.15. Monday afternoon: Ladies' Bi-Wednesday evening: Bible stu-

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship, 11.00 a. m., m. Subject, "Jesus and the City."

Sermon theme, 'Doing One's Best' Communion just before morning 1935—Eastland 5, Palo Pinto 4, Stackelford 2.

1936—Eastland 9, Taylor 9, No
1936—Eastland 9 coming year, and other purposes. service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor.

9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Les Taylor, Supt. 11.00 a. m., preaching by pas

o note that for the first semester f the current year 458 enrolled in

The high school has grown hrough the consolidation of rural today. districts and through the State dents. Tiffin District came in by

o come to the Ranger schools throughout the high school, than will of Mrs. Henrietta King, wid-

pastor, subject, "In Account with God."

Sunday school, S. P. Boon.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday service devoted to young hymns will precede the preaching show.

training service,

preparation for the Baptist Work- Any 4-H club boy who is en-

"Outlines in Bible History," Mrs. agents Stephens is teaching "Building a Judging of livestock will begin Standard S. S."

Judging of livestock will begin at 1 p. m. on Friday, Mar. 12. Standard S. S."

service.

Mrs. E. S. Brink, Walnut street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a, m., with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Carl Clemmer. This is a class

L. B. Gray, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Max ing in it.
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.
Preaching by the City."

Hit As A Speake

and 4, Olden 2, Rising Star 2.

1932—Eastland 4, Desdemona 2,
Ranger 1, Rural 1.

1933—Eastland 4, Ranger 3.
1934—None reported 100 per cent until the convention opened.
1935—Ranger 5.
1936—Ranger 5, iCsco 4.

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1938—Ranger 6.
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To File Briefs In Receivership Of Huge King Ranch With Mrs. Blanchard entertained with a violin duet, with Mrs. Webb at the piano to Housewife's Dream

briefs in the King Ranch rec Recently the teaching staff has ship suit at the conclusion of ar-

home about. In fact it Young school won the foot-ball le, trophy given by the local Lion's choice, the time club by winning the city cham-

tor, subject, "The Head of the 4-H Livestock Show Biggest Business in the World." 6.30 p. m., B. T. U., under Morris Jefferies. Get into our Plans Being Made 7.30 p. m., preaching by the

Plans are going forward for the Ranger 4-H Livestock Show, to All those who play instruments be held all day Friday, Mar. 12, get into our orchestra. A spirit- with a number of 4-H club mem-ual service of old time Gospel bers planning exhibits for the

A number of the animals entered in the show will be taken to 10.30 a. m., all ladies of the the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth

ers' confecence which will meet rolled in boys' 4-H club work in Eastland county in 1937, who is 7.30 p. m., P. W. A. meets with 10 years, old and was not 21 Board of Stewards meeting Mrs. Anderson, sponsor, at the years of age before December 31, , 1936, is eligible to enter baby beaves, dairy calves, lambs, pigs, 10.30 a. m., Cisco Associational or poultry for competition in this show. He must have personally fed 7.30 p. m., Classes in New Uni- and cared for his own animals, fied course for teachers and offi- separate and apart from animals Splendid attendance last owned by other club members, unweek. The pastor is teaching der supervision of the county

7.45 a. m., Prayar service lead Each entrant in this show shall by the pastor. A good song ser. be required to lead or drive his vice in connection with the prayer animal in a street parade in the afternoon of Friday, Mar. 12.

Persons owning livestock, who 4.00 p. m., G. A. meets with are not members of the boys' 4-H club, may exhibit their livestock, but with the understanding that no premium or prizes will be paid, Daphne didn't feel it.

made not later than midnight of

Hit As A Speaker

lan 4, Haskell 3, Shackelford 2, Palo Pinto 2.

Eastland County's 100-per-cent schools have not all come from one section, as the following tabwalked the streets, because it had ne section, as the following tab- lowing the Christian Endeavor So- great treat awaiting every one cause they were accomplishing ulation shows, by years:
1931—Ranger 7, Rural 7, Eastland 4, Olden 2, Rising Star 2.
Ladies' Auxiliary Monday, 3.00
p. m.

Index of Commerce and C

The Study Club will meet Monday afternoon, with Mrs. E. T. Matthews, South Marston Street.

All members are urged to be present.

Laier she would straighten it out with herself. Now, she could sip her drink and give herself to the most expensive night club in town and present.

But where? With whom? Daphne asked herself over and over again and, at last, fell asked. The organization, and Dr. L. B. Gray, who pronounced the invocation.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening, 7:39, directed by Hal Huntselected orchestra composed of er. Glad to note increase in interest. Come and worship with us Evelyn Long, and Mrs. Albert Evelyn Long, and Mrs. Albert Government Turns
Blanchard, violinists; Miss Edna Government Turns Marie Blanton, baritone saxo phone; Bobb Edmonds, cornet; Ernout Answers to nest Greer, clarinet.

complete the musical program,

The entire program for the

HER NAME OF

By MARIE BLIZARD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, rents her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive young architect, and promptly likes him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, six years younger, JENNI-FER, who is just home from college and at her first job.
Jeunifer researts Daphne's guidance and proceeds to date whom she pleases including TUCKER AINSLEY, playboy and one-time Daphne's heau. Next she learns that Larry is not married and makes a play for his attentions. This develops a struggle between the two sisters for the same man. One night Larry arranges to date Daphne, Jeanifer, meanwhile, announces she is going to see Tuck again. Daphne refuses her permission, protesting against Tuck's sophisticated crowd. Then Daphne leaves for the evening with Larry. Soon after, Jeanifer, defying her sister's wishes, accepts a date with Tuck's young set. It is a crisis in the personal relationship of the Brett sisters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

LARRY SMITH slipped his hand under the great collar ef Daphne's coat and pushed it up around her ears. Then he whistled for a taxi. It was the tenth for the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make to specify a part of the things that would make the part of the things that would make the part of the things that would make the part of the part of the things that would make the part of the part wind tore through 53rd street but to listen

graduate and cauerkraut "Certainly," he said, "but I'm smile to clouded.

Music was furnished for the said, as though it was important to

midwest exposition.

loneliness in the future was al-ready weighing her down. the buzz had been prolonged and repeated, she knew that Jennifer

"Are we going to have a program?" If anyone other than Larry had said that, she'd have lights were dimmed save for the

plays you want to see. And how you feel about winter sports—" She withdrew

text he had tried to get. An icy her happy. Now she was content

with the exception of the poultry department.

There will be no entry fee crowd. My place is only a few charged, but all entries must be blocks."

And what about hockey? And the six-day bicycle races?"

"Love them both," she responded promptly. But if he had said, "Do you like to stand for hours."

Then, laughing because they had with a new show on Saturday, if it's clear, we might try skating and later we'll go—" "Wait a minute," Daphne im-hey'd been laughing all evening, plored, laughing. "It's Thursday ride to her apartment was a siaphne remembered, laughing now and Saturday and Sunday lent one or nothing.

nd the next day neither of them now my life has been misspent.

Luid nave told you what nappears are lat the theater because, with years."

There was wonder in Daphne's as the light deepened and the even that looked back into his.

Daphne looked at the watch on (To Be Continued)

now on, because he'd been off on Larry's wrist. It was 10 minutes

a business trip. His uncle, in whose firm and whose footsteps ne was one day to follow, was bidding for construction jobs in a business trip. His uncle, in past 2.

"Larry, I must call Jennifer. I told her I'd be home by midnight and she might worry about me."

"Do you often go far away for such a long time?" she asked and felt suddenly bereft, as though Jennifer was sleeping but when "Perhaps you'll be glad to have me away when you realize how much of you I want to see."

Her ever depied it repeated, she knew that the had deliberately disobeyed her orders. Why hadn't Jennifer defide her and said she was going anyway? Daphne would have He said: "Look, we've got to ar- preferred that to Jennifer's doing

dismissed the idea immediately. flood light on the dancing chorus.

But Larry wasn't any one per- The white light threw greenish n. shadows on the faces of the guests, "We'll have to discover what distorted them, yet at once Daphne

She withdrew into the shadows

It was obvious that he was one of "And what about hockey? And a party of four which did not in-

clude Jennifer. She quickened her footsteps and returned to her table. She didn't

"You don't think I'm going to let you go home, do you? We're seeing the town, young lady."

TAXI:"

"Do you like to stand for hours sit down.
"Larry, I've got to go now. Our telephone doesn't answer and I'm worried about Jennifer."

We'll do them all. Let's begin He agreed they should leave at

Worry haggled at the back of happiness dissolved. The taxi-

are so nearly here. Aren't you "Thank you, Larry, for a grand They'd talked so long over their rushing me?" evening." She gave him her smile but her eyes were still

Administration, suggested reason-with the employer.

GIFT CIGAR TRAVELS FAR ably, "Let's teach girls how to be-When 18 girls completed the Arrangements will be made at

PARMA, Ohio. - D. W. Stock, come maids-the kind that keep first training course at Prairie this meeting for the social meetgladdened by the birth of a daughter, sent a card announcing the arrival to a friend in Adelaide, Prairie View College, for negroes.

ourse, two-fold: The girls learn service nough to be able to get and hold private jobs and the roll of those working on public projects is re-

ers presented two delightful selecturning out answers to a house-ers on curricula when the NYA It has established a training instruction. They told exactly how held Monday night, Mar. 8, at 8 they would like to have their maids o'clock.

the administration hopes to turn Waco, Beaumont, Tyler and Housout enough trained housekeepers ton. Twelve weeks from the startto make the servant problem def- ing date, these negro girls will be initely passe as a tea table topic. returned to their home towns, Purpose of the project is, of ready for placement in domestic

Meet On Monday

The regular weekly meeting of

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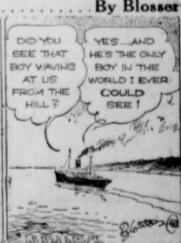


I LIKE TO IMAGINE MYSELF IT WILL BE A LONG TIME ON A BOAT LIKE THAT STEAMING OUT TO FAR-AWAY PLACES! I WONDER WHAT THE PASSENGERS THINK ABOUT, WITH HEVER A CARE ON THEIR MINDS ? I THINK I'LL WAVE AT THEM!



BEFORE WE HIT THIS PORT





..... By HAMLIN







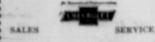


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Carbon School Located in Peanut Area Officers of the Of Eastland County Is Important Unit In the School Systems of the County

By H. D. THOMASON, Supt. to the needs of the boys and girls Carbon is located near the cen- on the farm in their own com- of the Oil Belt Education Associaor of Eastland County in an agriultural section that is being

ut culture in the community.

the five districts making up the

he county, being so named be-The athletic program is includause of the predominance of peaemphasis has been placed upon mittees for the past six years basket ball during the past few have been as follows:
years and the Carbon boys basket 1931—Supt. W. O. Willingrise a large consolidated district, which includes its original district years and the Carbon boys basket 1931—Supt. W. O. Willing-ball team is undefeated in county ham, Albany, president; Prin. rural schools. where are three buildings on the ampus which house an elemenary school, a first class, fully acredited high school, gymnasium, ed games as well as free play Millie These schools receive students come in for their share of atten- Supt. R. N. Cluck, Cisco and Supt tion among the girls and smaller from ten surrounding districts makes some contribution to the events. pecially in addition the children physical education program.

arbon district. Carbon transports At the close of the current year both students and teachers. The almost 100% in support of school ill have twenty-one units ac-

Association Have Been Outstanding

munities. It is a typical rural high tion have served as officers, but nown as the "peanut capital" of bition to urbanize. from among those who were mos ed with physical education in all active in the association's interest, departments of the school. Special The officers and executive com-The officers and executive com-

> competition for the past four John F. Bailey, Breckenridge, vice years, Playground ball, tennis, vol-president; O. G. Lanier, Ranger, ley ball, and many other organiz- secretary-treasurer; Co. Supt. Mrs. Breckenridge boys. Every teacher in the system almost all Interscholastic League

hysical education program.

The people of the Carbon comMusic, dramatics, and recreamunity are proud of their school tendents' and Principals' section of iHghland School, Nolan County The people of the Carbon com tion clubs of various kinds are plant, their faculty, their organiza-

Superintendent



dent of Public Instruction, of Aus- men. tin, who will address the Superinthe Oil Belt Education Associa-Pending School Legislation.

F. Boren, Baird, executive com- Nat Williams, Breckenridge, president; Supt. B. Of the dent, O. G. Lanier, Ranger, secretary-treasurer; Supt. W. O. Willingham, Albany, Co. Supt. B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring and Supt.

1933-Supt. B. H. McLain,

B. E. Dunagan, Nolan, executive

Spring, and Supt. B. E. Dunagan olan, executive committeemen. 1934—Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president; Co. Supt., Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, Big Spring, vice president; O. G. Lanier, Rang er, secretary-treasurer; Supt. B. H. McLain, Sweetwater, Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Supt R. F. Holloway Ranger and Co. Supt. M. A. Wi

iams, executive committees 1935—Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger, president; Prin. Thos. E. Ranger, president; Prin. 1 nos. E. Pierce, Abilene, vice president; O. G. Lanier, Ranger, secretary-treasurer; Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, Supt. C. Wedgworth, Co. Supt. B. E. McGlamery, Eastland and Prin. H. Brandon, executive

1936-Prin. W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells, president; Supt. Nat Williams, Cross Plains, vice presi dent; O. G. Lanier, Ranger, secre-tary-treasurer; Prin. L. A. Wool-ridge, Co. Supt. T. M. McGehee, Supt. W. T. Walton and Supt. C G. Green, executive committee

president; Prin. S. E. Pass, tion convention in Ranger Friday ene, vice president; O. G. Lanier, morning, March 12, on the subject Ranger, secretary-treasurer; Prin W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells, Supt. W. H. Bryan, Blackwell, Supt. 1932 - Prin. John F. Bailey, enridge, executive committeemen. executive committeemen H. McLain, Sweetwater, vice presi- for 1937 Bryan is chairman of the committee on legislation, Williams is chairman of the program committee and Dwiggins is chairman of the committee on resolutions.

ALAMOSA, Colo,-The annua Alarado celebration here July 1-8 Sweetwater, president; Co. Supt. will have the adventures of Kit B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, vice Carson, famous Indian scout, for president; O. G. Lanier, Ranger, its theme, and the story for the secretary-treasurer; Prin. John F. Bailey, Breckenridge, Supt. J. E. Watson, Colorado Prin, L. E. Dud-scout. Material for the story will ley, Abilene, Co. Supt., Mrs. come from the original diary of Pauline Cantrall Brigham, Big Carson.

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asier's first appearance ne general session will be ening of Friday, March splendid banquet pro ll be presented. Attend these banquets is usually 300 and 350, represent ers and visitors from 16 counties of the dis

and address of Dr. Fras e made at the Fifth Genion of the convention ill be conducted in the building Saturday beginning at 9:30.

Dick O'Brien, pastor of t Baptist Church of Coloxas, and one of the most ng after-dinner speakers will be the other main on the banquet program. M. Sims, superintendent ar on the Saturday mornm with Dr. Frasier. O'Brien, who was the prinaker at the annual Cham-Commerce banquet in Ranriday evening, Mar. 5, and le a decided hit with nearsts, is a humorist of rare

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no lends zest and spice to uet he attends. Sims, superintendent of few 12-grade public 1. this part of the country. rning session. This sys- could be present.

are always filled with gram are: adapted to address a Church of Ranger. of this kind.

often hard to arrange land, Mineral Wells.

Principal Speaker at Convention



Greeley, Colo., who will address the Oil Belt Education Association at the banquet in Ranger Friday night and at the Fifth General Session

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rasier has not announced which will begin promptly at 7:30.

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he is in such demand 5, Tap Skating, Marjorie Garting was changed one ers College, Greely, Colorado, involved.

ARHENE, March 6 .- Third the tournament, The county and annual Abilene Christian College district meets of the interscholasspeech tournament for high tic league include fewer contesschools will be Saturday, March tants than the A. C. C. meet. Interscholastic rules are followed on the 12-grade system week in order that Dr. Frasier in the tournament at Abilene ching session. This sys-could be present. I vital interest to members of tion Association, will be toastmas. dector of speech arts and John C.

of his discourse, but Other features on the banquet proinformation along education, Dr. L. B. Gray, receive medals and scholarship award for tuition concessions in Abilene Christian college. There this kind.

2. Music, Ranger High School will be contests in senior boys declamation, senior girls declamation. Oil Belt Education Ashas stated that the asis particularly fortunate such an outstanding he highlight of the prohe is in such demand.

Orchestra.

3. Music, Boys Quartet of Abilene High School.

4. Address, Rev. Dick O'Brien, boys extemporaneous speaking, girls extemporaneous speaking, reading of poetry and reading of short story.

OIL BELT EDUCATIONAL ASS'N ORGANIZATION WAS OUTCOME OF GRID ELIGIBILITY MEETINGS

The Oil Belt Educational As- scheduled. ociation, which was formed at a At one of these meetings, which

years prior to that date, football meet as friends. fast over the Oil Belt District, which called for numerous meetings, almost one for the Ranger Public Schools, then made the

Banquet Speaker



banquet at Cisco on the night of was held in Abilene, the late R. October 14, 1930, was really an outgrowth of the numerous protest meetings that were held in the Oil Belt District of the State Interscholastic League, where eligibility of football players was determined. should be held where all the sup-Back in 1930, and for several erintendents and principals could

ings, almost one for every game suggestion that an Oil Belt Teachers Association be formed, with regular meetings each year. The matter was discussed until far into the night, with new suggestions being brought forward by other members of the "protest commitco Public Schools, invited those present to a banquet at Cisco, dent, Principal John F. Bailey of cipals would be invited.

ponses began pouring in from all treasurer since that first meeting. the countries contacted, so that on the night of Oct. 14, 1930, more than 75 superintendents and was composed of the three pre-

SCENE OF CONVENTION MEETINGS

President to Preside at Banquet



Cluck, newly- President of the Qil Belt Education Association, who will preside over & M. college; Dr. Fred Ayer of leected superintendent of the Cis- the banquet of the association in Ranger Friday evening, March 12.

other superintendents and prin- | Registrar O. G. Lanier of Ranger pals would be invited.

The meeting was called and reserved continuously as secretary-

Spring Meetings Have Been Varied

oil Belt Education Association at and at the Fifth General Session

High schools in 45 counties in this region have been invited to send contestants for each of the six divisions of the tournament.

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theme in 1932 was "Character Training"; in 1933 there were two, "Financing Public Schools" and "raising Standards"; 1934 themes were "Team Work in an Educational Program" and "The Curriculum"; in 1935 the themes were "Texas Centennial" and "New Frontiers in Education" and for 1936 the theme was "Pupil

Resident for 85 Years Now Citizen

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Mrs. Emline Hassar LaChappelle, 92, who has lived in San Antonio 85 years and voted during the last 12 hem, only recently enjoyed Unitod States citizenship.

After voting—she didn't reveal

what ticket-in November, Mrs. LaChappelle was informed her ote no longer would be counted, ince she still was a citizen of Germany. She immediately applied

When asked why she did not ap-

EDUCATORS OF NOTE HEARD IN PAST MEETINGS

Some of the most outstanding educators of Texas and some of the best speakers among those interested in education have appeared on the programs of the Oil Belt Educational association in the six annual spring meetings. Not only have influential educators of Texas appeared on the program, but some have been brought to the meetings from other states, particularly Oklahoma and Colorado.

Although the association was new and the spring meeting held at Eastland in 1931 was the first of its kind, it drew its share of the prominent college and high school men of the state. Among those appearing on the 1931 program were Dr. T. D. Brooks, then of Baylor university, but now of Texas A. the University of Texas; S. N. M. Marrs, then state superintendent superintendents, principals and teachers from over the association, In the second association meeting at Sweetwater in 1932, another group of prominent speakers were on the program. These in-cluded Dr. P. W. Horn of Lubbock; A. M. Blackman, assistant

Secretary Aided In Getting Data For This Edition

The Ranger Daily Times is indebted to O. G. Lanier, secretary-treasurer of the Oil Belt Education Association, for the valuable, assistance he rendered in helping to assemble the information for this special

secretary-treasurer of the association from the time of its organization and who has maintained a complete record of all the activities of the association, without pay, gave freely of his time in advising with and aiding the Times in amassing the inedition in order that the members of the association might have, in concise form, an outline of its history which they might preserve for future ref-

PROGRAM

UPERINTENDENTS AND PRINCIPALS SECTION

Friday, March 12, 10 a. m. to 12 noon Recreation Building, Ranger Registration, 9:30 a. m.

Ranger Ward Schools —Supt. N. S. Holland, Breckenridge Public Schools ding School Legislation" Dr. L. A. Woods State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Austin

D. M. Wiggins, President, Texas School of Mines, El Paso FIRST GENERAL SESSION

Friday, March 12, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Recreation Building, Ranger

Pres. L. A. Wooldridge, Presiding

Breckenridge High School Choral Club

Rev. H. B. Johnson,

Pastor, First Christian Church, Ranger

Address

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Mayor, Ranger

Supt. P. B. Bittle, Eastland Public Schools

D. M. Wiggins, President, Texas School of Mines, El Paso nation of Officers of the Association. Incements.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Student Participation Program Friday, March 12, 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. Recreation Building, Ranger Ruby Nell Been, Carbon High School, Presiding Strawn High School String Band Strawn High School String Band ding Jack Clemmer, Clyde ys' Club Work in High School" Glen Reynolds, Albany rls' Club Work in High School" Dorothy King, Albany e Student Council" Wilson Guest, Strawn in Juanita and Jettle B. Elkins, Fluvanna ucational Values of Interscholastic eague Activities" Julia Beth Ballard, Moran sentials in Education as Viewed by a ligh School Student Jack Gracey, Breckenridge ling Ella Jean Settle, Breckenridge lool Spirit in the Small High

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SECTIONAL MEETINGS Friday, March 12, 3:45 to 5.45 p. m. Commercial Arts Section Ranger High School Building Room 14

Mrs. Mac Smith, Breckenridge, Chairman

1. "How to Better Fit the Commercial Graduate of High School to
Held a Job" Mrs. W. O. Lowe, Big Spring

Hold a Job" Mrs. W. O. Lowe, Big Spring
2. "Cooperation Between Business and
School" Mark Lowery, Breckenridge
3. "Shorthand Demonstration Class" W. A. Larimer
Director Business Administration, N. T. S. T. C., Denton
4. A Round Table Discussion of Current Problems in Our District.

ENGLISH SECTION Ranger High School Building Room 30 Mrs. Selma L. Bishop, Abilene, Chairman

1. Business Session (15 Minutes).
2. "The Teaching of Literature in High School" — Prof. L. Q. Campbell, Hardin Simmons, Abilene.
3. "Are There Minimum Essentials in Teaching of English?" — Miss Julia Luker, McMurray College, Abilene
4. Panel Discussion, led by Mrs. Hal H. Hunter, Ranger Jr. College, Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Officers.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SECTION

Ranger High School Building
Room 12
Prin. Byron England, Abilene, Chairman

1. The Place of Social Studies in the New
Curriculum
(25 Minutes—5 Minutes Added for Discussion)

2. A Correlated Social Studies Program in
Grades 5-7

(25 Minutes 5 Minutes Added for Discussion)
3. The Place of Activities in the Social Studies
Area

(25 Minutes 5 Minutes Added for Discussion)

I. M. Chism, Albany
(25 Minutes 5 Minutes Added for Discussion)

MATHEMATICS SECTION

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Ranger High School Building

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Jack Gracey, Breckenridge
Ella Jean Settle, Breckenridge

Small High
Frances E. Jones, Fluvanna
Speech Arts, Dept., Snyder High School

MATHEMATICS SECTION
Ranger High School Building

Prin. W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells, Chairman'

1. "Junior High School Mathematics as Taught in the
Fort Worth Public Schools"

J. P. Elder Jr. High School, Fort Worth

2. "Senior High School Mathematics as Taught in the
Fort Worth Public Schools

Diamon Hill High School, Fort Worth

3. "Practical Mathematics"

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Ranger High School Building
Room 24
Prin. C. C. Duff, Cisco, Chairman

1. "Elementary Physics as Used in the 'Geophysical'
Search for Oil-Producing Structures" Prof. J. N. Crawford
Head of Mathematics Dept., Ranger Jr. College

. Dr. Bartlett Dewey An Address on Chemistry
J. T. A. C., Stephenville, Texas FOREIGN LANGUAGE SECTION

Ranger High School Building Room 19

Myrtle Trantham, Abilene High School, Chairman

1. "Keeping Step with the Time" Mrs. Clarence Baley
Abilene Christian College

2. Class Demonstration Miss Mary Grace O'Bannon Class Demonstration Miss Mary Granger High School and Junior College
 Round Table Discussion:
 Lender: Estes Polk, Abilene High School.
 Subject: Essentials in Teaching Language.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION SECTION
Ranger High School Building
Miss Glenna Faye Grant, Abilene, Chairman

1. "Health and Physical Education as Essentials of the
Education Program" Mrs. W. I. McDaniel
Weatherford Junior College, Weatherford

2. "The Need for a State Supervisor of Health and
Physical Education" Otho M. Polk
Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene

3. "The Essentials of a Good Physical Education
Teacher" Miss Elizabeth Huggins
Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene

4. "Physical Education—An Accredited Subject in
Our School" Eck Curtis
Coach, Breckenridge High School

5. "Recreation as a Part of Physical Education"

Abilene Christian College W. M. Dowell ELEMENTARY SUBJECTS SECTION
First M. E. Church Auditorium
South of High School Building
Thomas E. Pierce, Director of Elementary Education, Big Spring
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1, "Music Invades the Elementary School Program"

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Program"

Supervisor Public School Music, Abilene

2. "Elementary School English"

Miss Marie Bratton, Strawn

3. "Activity Methods of Instruction"

Miss Hester Smith, Moran

4. "The Needs of the Child as He is at Each Stage of Development
Should Transcend Efforts to Maintain Essentials in Curriculum
Development," Round Table Discussion, led by Thos. E. Pierce.

First M. E. Church Sunday School Auditorium South of High School Building Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Eastland, Chairman 1. "An Activity Unit in Art"— Miss Lillie Martin (Talk and Illustration) Primary Education, Baylor University, Waco 2. "A Postal Unit and Its Correlation with Miss Maurine Davenport Other Subjects"

West Ward School, Eastland

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Reading in the Primary Grades," Round Table Discussion,
HOME ECONOMICS SECTION
Ranger High School Building
Room 16

Miss Puby Company Abilence Chairman Miss Ruby Compere, Abilene, Chairman

1. "Trends in Home Economics"

Texas State College for Women, Denton Dr. Clara Tucker 2. Business Session. MUSIC SECTION Ranger High School Auditorium
Miss Anna Bess Chambers, Abilene, Chairman

1. "One Musician's Philosophy of Education" T. Smith McCorkle
Associate Professor of Education, S. M. U., Dallas 2. Round Table Discussion.

3. Rhythm Demonstration Central School, Abilene
Fifth Grade Pupils, Directed by Mary Frances Moore
4. Demonstration Hodges Oak Park School Choral Club
Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hanrick, Director
ART SECTION
Ranger High School Building
Room 31
Mrs. Maurice Justice, Abilene, Chairman

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1. "Creating Art Interest in the Elementary
Grades"

Miss Ovesta McCleskey, Abilene

2. "The Program of Arts and Crafts in the
Elementary School" (Big Spring)—
—Mrs. S. M. Smith and Miss Aletha Amerson, Big Spring

3. "Art in the Breckenridge Schools"

EMERGENCY EDUCATION SECTION
First Christian Church Auditorium
406 Main Street, Ranger

Doyle T. Brooks, District Supervisor, Abilene, Chairman

1. "Objectives in Emergency Education"

Senior Field Supervisor

2. "Essentials in Literacy Teaching"

Christine Mills
Teacher, Ranger

3. "Essentials in Adult Education"

Ass't State Director, Emergency Education Program

4. "What We Do in Ranger Nursery School"

Senior Field Supervisor

5. "The Nursery School Program"

State Supervisor, Nursery Schools
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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SECTION Ranger High School Building Room 32

PROGRAM

James R. D. Eddy, Supervisor of Industrial Education, Abilene, Chairman 1. "Meeting the Need for Industrial Education in an

Average Community" Ray
State Director of Industrial Education, Austin
"The Laboratory of Industries Program and Its Place
in the Curriculum" D.

Industrial Arts Teacher, Forsan, Texas
"The Value of a Part-Time Cooperative Training

Program to a Community" Coordinator, Abilene 4. "The Value of a General Industrial Shop to an Industrial Education Program" R. H. Halleur

Industrial Teacher, Breckenridge
Business session—To Effect a Permanent Sectional Organization Within the Oil Belt Education Association. THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Banquet Program
Recreation Building, Ranger
Friday, March 12, 7:30 p. m.
Registration, 6:30 p. m. Pres. L. A. Wooldridge, Presiding

1. Invocation Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Ranger
Ranger High School Orchestra
Boys' Quartette, Abilene High School
Rev. Dick O'Brien
Pastor First Baptist Church, Colorado, Texas
ating
Marjorie Garland, Mineral Wells
Dr. George W. France Music 4. Address

5. Tap Skating . 6. Address President, Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colo.
FOURTH GENERAL SESSION Dr. George W. Frasier Recreation Building, Ranger Saturday, March 13, 9:30 a.m.

Registration, 8:30 a. m. Pres. L. A. Wooldridge, Presiding Music Breckenridge High School Orchestra
 "The Work of the Laboratory" Miss Madge Stanford
 Deputy State Superintendent, Abilene
3. "Port Arthur's Experience with a Twelve-Grade
School"

Superintendent Port Arthur Schools Dr. George W. Frasier President, Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colo. FIFTH GENERAL SESSION

Recreation Building, Ranger Saturday, March 13, 1:00 p. m. Entertainment Program Pres. L. A. Wooldridge, Presiding

Ranger High School Orchestra Breckenridge Junior High School Glee Club Abilene High School One-Act Play

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The Mineral Wells meeting

Business Session Belle Brennand, Mrs. Eleanor S. **Noted Educators**

Garrett. In Past Meetings Fairview - Miss Emma Jo

Richland-L. G. Fuller, Mrs. At Breckenridge, during the Green Valley- Miss Lenora spring meeting in 1933, another

Bisco-Miss Ola Terry. Vealmoor-O. G. Fuller, Miss Kenneth Pope of Breckenridge, Alla Ray Coffey. speaker for the banquet; Dr. Brad-

Technological college of Lubbock; Knott County Line nd .- H. F. H. F. Alves, of the department of Railsback, Supt., Miss Floy Mceducation at Austin; and L. T. Gregor, Mrs. Edna Wood, Miss Cook, superintendent of schools at Nellie Ruth Barnet, Nasa M. Clif- Sherman ford, Jr., Mike Barrett, Theodore Dr. J. L. Henderson of the Uni-Boe, Miss Marie Rhodes, Mrs. versity of Texas; Rev. Winston F. Evelyn Townsend, Miss Josephine Borum of Midland, and J. O. Gulke McCulley, Mrs. Trevylin Smith, of the State Board of Education, Troy Griffin. were among the principal speakers

Coahoma Ind.—Gee. M. Boswell, at the spring meeting at Big Supt., Loyd Devin, Mrs. Geo. M. Spring in 1934, while H. F. Alves, Eoswell, Mrs. Herman Finley, who had appeared on the program Miss Nettie Lee Shelton, A. E. at Breckenridge the year before, Cook, Miss Edythe Wright, Miss was again a speaker. Pearl Forrester, Miss Elizabeth offey, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, 1935 brought Hon Pat M. Neff, Sills en Guthrie, Miss Sibyl Myers, president of Baylor university; W. F. Talley, Miss Mabel Whitney. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of

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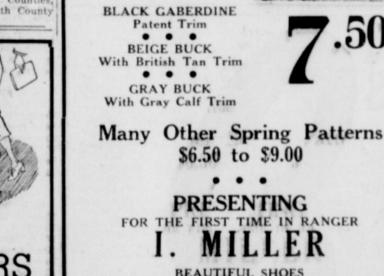
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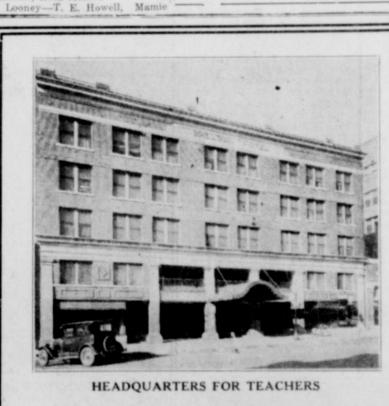


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Mamie Pearl Paraell, Geneva Voss Behringer, Bernice Phillips, Mrs. Lynn, Ruby Robbins, Willa B. 000 into the state and federal unemployment compensation fund

Reilly estimated that the total would be double 1936, when the state nine-tenths of one per cen each employer on his entir roll and the federal gove collected the other one-ten payment is twice as mu year and will reach the n

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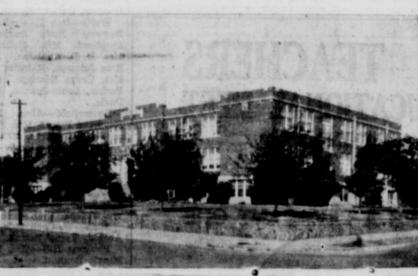
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 12 AND 13.

Facts About Ranger

Mean temperature 65 degrees. Average annual rainfall, 26 inches. Payroll, \$2,500,000 annually.

Fully Accredited Junior College. Wilson-L. B. Hammock, Lelia High School, four Ward and one

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Ranger has for many years realized that one of the greatest assets of a city is an efficient and active school system. The Chamber Commerce and every organization of our city are all loyal supporters of our schools and join whole-heartedly in this invitation for all come. We are proud to have such an organization as the Oil Belt Educational Association meet in our midst.

Our city is easily reached from every direction by paved highways. There are many points of interest here. At one time in years go by, our city was in the heart of a great oil boom. . . . Out of this boom has come a beautiful city of homes, churches and wonder school system . . . and a citizenship composed of as friendly and fine a people as ever lived.

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