RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1938

DINNERS BRING

MUCH ORATORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Pres-

ident Roosevelt, at a \$100 a plate

dinner, had top billing tonight in a coast-to-coast new deal celebra-tion of Jackson Day, at which

speakers challenged monopolies on

The President addressed the dinner at the Mayflower Hotel

here, with most major figures of the party and the administration

at Washington, six members of the

cabinet and lesser leaders, scat-

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N. Jan. 8 .- Plans for the legislature were under tin tonight as members ent legislature became that Gov. Allred will not r special session of the

County Judges and ners Association and Lon Alsup of Carthage Mills of Houston, chair cland committee of the ers association.

plea was that legislator another try, would pass tax bill. Mills sought a o form a state board to chool lands.

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Jury Order

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DINGTON Their Kidnaping Attempt Failed 60,000 AUTO



of the test encountering Held for abduction of four perincluding 3-year-old at Centerville, Ind., ducing and Develop-Harry C. Walters, 50, left above, any No. 1 Van Parmer and William Chester Marcum, 30, were reported by Indianapolis po-Weddington well is lice to have confessed the atoutheast of the Van tempted kidnaping. The plot failed when Banker John Bryan, father Gas Company No. 1 of the kidnaped child, organized r, was drilling below ers, forcing them to release their hostages.

1-4 inch pipe 150 feet Obstacle Looms In Path of a New 80-Foot Highway

By United Press obstacle loomed today in the path and adopts a consistent policy. of a proposed new 80-foot boule-

vard to Weatherford. County Commissioner Earl Mitch-ell decided that it would require a large appropriation to secure an Nov. 20. and a large appropriation to section way, additional 30 foot right of way, asked by the state. The county alphany No. 1 Cozart, ep test, was reported in Caddo lime topped from the Fort Worth city limits persons may have been partially et. A showing of oil to the Parker county line, but the unemployed when the census was

Mid-West Is Hit By a Cold Wave

revetal months ago as a pumper, was dry and at total depth of 3, Mountains to the Appalachians. CHICAGO, Jan. 8. - A cold

ner No. 2 Higgins, 323 om No. 1 Higgins comtly for nine barrels in the midon from 1,150-55 feet, at 1,290 feet. At the at 1,290 feet. At the state of depth the first well action the No. 2 Higher than the state of dry zero.

ennan county school Rug Travels Half Way Around World To the President

ug flown half way around the a pitched fight. world in seven days was presented French Concession boundary. behalf of Premier Michael Savage crossed to the French side to beat of New Zealand.

The rug, a woolen steamer blanket, left Auckland, N. Z., on New Years Day, on the first scheduled flight of the New Zea- Navy Plane Crashes land Clipper of Pan American

Five 4-H Meetings Assigned for Week

Five boys' 4-H club meetings re scheduled by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart for The schedule of meetings, all to

be held at school houses: Monday, Kokomo at 1:30 p. Tuesday, Alameda at 1 p. m., Desdemona at 2:25 p. m.

Wednesday, Gorman at 2:30

Thursday, Flatwood at 1:30 p Farm fertilizer and transplant ng of trees and shrubs will be

fiscussed at all the meetings

Barnhart stated. Probe Into Missing Stove Getting Hot

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood Saturday was making an inquiry into the disappearance of a wood Joe Wilhelm at 518 Madera Chields, S. D. Tarrant,

street in Eastland. Willhelm, who has been at Wink recently, stated the house was not rcupied at the time of the stove's

Poll Tax Payments Clicked Off 1,000 ore are always welcome

WORKERS TO GO

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8 .ore than 60,000 employes of auobs next week, officials of two major maunfacturers disclosed today and there were indications the figure would be increased to 100,-000 within a few weeks.

Approximately 55,000 persons who were working for Chrysica Corporation before plants were closed Dec. 23, will return to work Tuesday, officials announced.

Hudson Motor Car Company, where a new low-priced car will go into production soon, will employ 10,000 more men before the end of the next week.

Many of the 35,000 workers at the Ford Company Rouge Plant laid off before Christmas, will be rehired "as soon as business conlitions permit," officials said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Sep. Arthur Vandenburg, Michigan republican, today declared that a cooperative effort by business, labor and government to combat the recession was impossible until "the FORT WORTH, Jan. 8. - An administration confesses its sins

John Biggers, administrator of the voluntary unemployment cen-After preliminary investigation sus, reported to President Roose

French, Japanese Near a Critical Situation Now

By United Press

other at Bayonet point on the Mrs. Eppler spoke on 'Defects on the program.

boundary of the French Concessin automobiles that cause ac- James H. Gain, Eastland High

This incident occurred while of suggestions to motorists which welcoming address. athorities protested the beating go to promote Safety. of four British officers by Japanese soldiers,

It was the beating of a Russian member of the French volunteer WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A corps, which threatened to become

a Chinese woman, The Russian in tervened, trying to protect the woman,

Into a Residence

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8 .navy reserve airplane, abandoned by its pilot went into a spin 1500 feet above the city, crashed and to vote, either in person or by aviator parachuted to safety.

Mrs. Anna Hurley, 62, in bed with a heart ailment, suffered severe shock when the plane roar- the first meeting of the directorate ed into her house and carried officers for the coming year wil away a portion of it.

Happy Helpers Club Meets at Colony

The Happy Helpers club met anuary 6 at Mrs. Frank Moseley's. A pleasant afternoon was spent in quilting and embroidering. The following officers were elected Mrs. C. E. Hathcock, pres-

ident; Mary Bell Anderson, secretary and Ruby Moore, reporter. Refreshments were served to the following members Mmcs. Dee Anderson. J. W. Ivy, J. L. Hathcock, Cecil Townsend, J. F. Moseley, D. D. Paynor,

Moore and Misses Ruby and Mamie Moore, Mary Bell Anderson, and hostess,O Mrs. Moselcy. The club will meet January 20th with Mrs. G. W. Moore. Visit-

ASKS NEW TRIAL

Assessor - Collector C. H.
O'Brien reported Saturday that
that the jurors summoned
week beginning Monday
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as been changed, necesa cancellation of the

Assessor - Collector C. H.
O'Brien reported Saturday that
1,000 1937 poll taxes for 1938
working have been issued. He expects the total to approximate
6,000.

January 31 is final date for
coll tax payment.

Assessor - Collector C. H.
Motion for a new trial has been
made in county court by Wichita
Falls and Southern Railroad company which under a recent judgment was ordered to pay Rie
Squires, defendant in a case heard
by the tribunal, \$100,

DEFY MEXICO'S TROOPS



challenge of the 400 former employees and their families who moved into the buildings of the American-owned \$10,000,000 Agua Caliente Hotel Company, near Tiajuana, which the Mexican government announced it would confiscate for use as an aviation school. Above a move their belongings into one of the hotel's cabanas despite

Olden P.-T.A. Has Band Directors to Interesting Meet

The Olden P.-T. A. met Thurs-

elected vice president.

elected vice president.

Mrs. Scruggs was leader in a one of its members. Territory of very interesting program on the association has its geographi"Safety." Mrs. Gram gave a talk cal center in Erath county.

The leader presented a num of good posters on Safety.

Savings and Loan Members Will Meet

out by A. J. Ratliff and C. E. by the Eastland office. May, secretary-treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan son, transferred to Eagle Pass,

urday, Jan. 15. All members are entitled to attend, either in person or by proxy,

come up before the meeting. Directors of the association will be elected at the meeting, and at be elected.

urday. The Jordans are readers of The Times and while in town Ranger. renewed their subscription for an-

other year.

RANGER TIMES Guest Tickets Monday for Mrs. Myrtle To See JUDY GARLAND THOROBREDS DON'T CRY

AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

Meet at Eastland

Twenty-five band directors of day in a very interesting meeting 12 counties in this area are to hold a monthly meeting this af- formation 2,410 to 2,470 feet to Housekeeping Mrs. L. C. Hail resigned as ternoon beginning at 2:30 in the president to enter the business world in Eastland. Vice President

The group of directors, who string was set at 2,410. Total of have not selected a name for the 5,000 gallons of acid was to be President and Mrs. S. J. Smith was association, meet each month on the second Sunday in the town of

SHANGHAI. Jan. 8.—French and Japanese soldiers faced each other at Bayonet point on the boundary of the French Conservation.

sion today in what was perhaps, the most dangerous situation since the Japanese began their bid to dominate Shanghai.

In automobiles that cause a school director of the band, is school director for the meeting.

Schools can do for Safety."

Mrs. S. J. Smith gave a number tendent, is expected to make a

Tesco Employe Is Moved to Eastland

Sam B. Morrison, salesman and ighting consultant, has been ransferred by the Texas Electric Service Company from Weatherford to Eastland. His work will be Announcements have been sent in Eastland and the district served demona 58 to 13 and Colony 33

Morrison succeeds T. J. Johnssociation of Ranger, that the annual meeting of stockholders will of his wife and their one child who be held in the form of a free will move to Eastland soon. He u breakfast on the morning of Sat- a past president of the Lions club at Weatherford and has transfer

1500 feet above the city, crashed and to vote, either in person or by into a house today, while the proxy, on all matters that may Bank Stockholders To Meet Tuesday

Announcement has been made by Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State Bank of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jordan of Ranger, that the annual meeting route 2, Gorman, were pleasant visitors at the Times office Satat 3 p. m. in the banking house at

fore the meeting.

Central Baptists to Have Sunday School

Announcement was made in Ranger yesterday by officers of Central Baptist church that Sun-day school would be held as usual of the city not enlisted in Sunday school are given an invitation to attend.

driest in terms of alcohol.

The drys, however, are losing supporters and the wets are grow-

University to Lease

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—The University of Texas regents today ordered land in Andrews, Crane, Crockett and Ward counties thrown open to oil leasing. The land, arranged into 73 trects, will be offered at public auction in March.

FOUR DRILLING PAPERS FILED FOR THIS AREA

Four applications to drill were among papers filed for the week ending Saturday in the office of Deputy Railroad Commissioner 1.

J. Killough at Eastland. Goble and Moore filed to drill to 2,400 feet No. 2 E. P. and Con Costello, M. Castleman survey, abstract 119, one and one-half niles north from Pickwick, Palo Pinto county. Location, three-fourths of a mile north from the same operators' No. 1 Costello which was dry and abandoned at total depth of 2,717 feet, is 390 feet from the south line and 250 feet from the east line of the 67-

Also in Palo Pinto county, R. S. uke filed application to drill No. Mattie J. Lake, Morrea Forrest eague and labor surveyy, abstract No. 177, two and a half miles east from Oran. The location, made for 1,500 feet, is 320 feet from the east line and 2,137 feet from the south line of the 100-

Frank G. Beaudoin of Dallas filed application to drill No. 1 Wil-226 Brazoria county school lands two miles northwest of Leaday Coleman county. Proposed as a 2, 500 foot operation, tocation for the test is 330 feet from the east and south lines of the block.

R. G. Morris of Brownwood fuled application to drill to 400 feet the No. 1 H. S. Hansford, R. C. McClure survey, four miles south from Sipe Springs, Comanche

Planning to shoot and acidize is will be 76 in March, is said to have Indiana Oil Company of Dallas its resigned because of his advanced No. 1 J. J. Moore, J. J. R. Moore age. trend of new deal thought in the midst of the sharpest business recession on record. survey, Brown county, in the lim increase production from present used. Sixty quarts of glycerin was also to be used.

Stephenville and Cisco In Finals at Cage Tournament practical housekeeping and nursing training, are sponsored in co

Cisco and Stephenville went in-to the finals of the Ranger invitation basketball tournament Saturday night, with Ranger and Colon; meeting to determine third and

fourth place winners. Cisco went into the finals by defeating Ranger 19 to 12, Gorman 27 to 9, Olden 21 to 11 and Breckenridge 26 to 12.

Stephenville went into the nals after losing to Eastland by default, and then defeating Des-

Father of Ranger Man Dies Saturday

Word was received in Range

Saturday of the death of J. M. Boler, 86, at his home in Brown-The deceased was the father of J. A. Boler of Ranger and the the project were given a demoi grandfather of Mrs. Alton Sumer-stration by Mrs. K. B. Tanne

all and Mrs. James Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boler cele brated their 62nd wedding anniversary in Brownwood last

B. T. U. Diplomas to Be Awarded Today

Sunday evening at the Fire All stockholders are entitled to Baptist Church, those receiving be present at the meeting and to their diplomas for work done in vote, either in person or by proxy, the B. T. U. Training School, will on all matters that may come be be honored by having their diplomas awarded them in the evening service. This will be a most impressive service and some fifty diplomas will be awarded.

Wettest Spot In All Britain Still Dry

LONDON-The wettest spot in today. Rev. Thompson will teach Great Britain in terms of rain, the men's Bible class and all men Lerwick has decided to remain the

ing in numbers, A poll among the inhabitants to decide whether the capital of the Shetlands should al-More School Land low the sale of hooch reveals a 1938 quarterly convention.

Justice at 75 JACKSON DAY Leisure Bound

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ponsored by the Works Progres

Administration, have been inaug

ounced Saturday at Eastland.

Mrs. Lewis stated that the pro

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practical housekeeping and nurs-

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stated that that housekeeping ar

nursing work is explained of

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roject, she added, is to train

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ject are selected from WPA cer

tified rolls. For the practical ex-

the homes whose families have

been found eligible for the ser-

vice since their members are list

ed through local welfare agencies

stration by Mrs. K. B. Tanner,

who has had training in nursing.

Mrs. Edna Hardwicke, Fort

Worth, supervisor of women's and

land National Bank building.

Edwards In Custody

wards has voluntarily placed him-self in the custody of officials, a

Singers of County

In Session Today

Members of the Eastland coun-

Another project is expected to

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quarters and on the other fo

tere across the country to speak in other cities. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, who made a slashing attack against concentrated wealth, spoke at the Nashville, Tenn., din-ner, near Andrew Jackson's home. Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson addressed the New York dinner at which Postmaster General James Farley was the principal guest.

Politicians were interested in the Boston address of James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, who is understood to have political ambitions in that state.

Two conservative new dealers took part. Secretary of Commerce stepping into Daniel Roper, at Columbus, Ohio, full retirement at 75, Associate and Chairman Jesse Jones of the Justice George Sutherland of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-United States Supreme Court is tion at Dallas.

shown above as he returned to his Washington apartment after sending to President Roosevelt his cratic National Committee, alletter of formal resignation, ef-fective Jan. 18. Sutherland, who some indications of the general will be 76 in March, is said to have trend of new deal thought in the

BISMARK, N. D., Jan. 8 .- Gov. allred of Texas linked Andrew Projects Started ackson, Sam Houston and Frankin D. Roosevelt in a Jackson Day

ddress here.
Alired drew a parallel between conopolistic opposition to President Jackson and present day opurated recently at Ranger and osition to President Roosevelt.

Eastland, Mrs. Hazel C. Lewis, "The battles Roosevelt fought ounty supervisor for the work, anfor the people have been against odds far more tremendous," he

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8. Secreary of War Harry Woodring tonight asked that aid of 400 democrats, who paid \$25 a plate for heir Jackson Day dinner in mainaining a "screne domestic front. while an international situation, uncertain and disturbing, exists,

Anti-Lynching Fight Proceeds In the Senate

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Sen. Ellison Smith of South Carolina today declared that southerners would be "justified" if they blocked all legislation at this seaion of congress to defeat the an-

He branded the measure "iniquitous" and criticized the democratic majority for supportng the bill, which he contended would revive "sectional strife."
"I think we are justified in cently at Eastland the women in olding out against this bill, if not other legislation is passed," Smith Smith's part in the filibuster

professional projects in district 7, followed a long speech by Sen. which includes this county, conferred Friday with Mrs. Lewis at and a warning by Senate Majority Eastland, whose headquarters are Leader Alben Barkley of Kenon the fourth floor of the East- tucky that night sessions will be undertaken next week in an effort to end the fight against the bill.

After Case Affirmed
Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, leader of the opposition, said his bloc still had "plenty of ammuni-Deupty Sheriff Tug Underwood tion" and night sessions were not eported Saturday that Larry Ed- likely to speed debate.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 .- The Texas case in which he had been given as Democratic Executive Comtwo years having been affirmed re-cently by the Court of Criminal Apepals at Austin. mittee voted today to apprise na-tional leaders of their opposition to proposed anti-lynching legisla-Edwards was convicted in dis- ture.

trict court on a charge of burg-Mother's Condition Said Still Serious

Condition of Mrs. J. B. Nunn, of Camden, Ark., mother of Mrs. Donald Kinnaird of Eastland, was ty Singing convention are in ser-sion today at Cook in their first Her Eastland daughter is at her

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Poisoned Propaganda Is Threatening Peace

Somehow, the behavior of great nations makes you think of two little boys. You have seen them in some little squabble, inching up toward each other, all bristling, and maybe one or both with a chip on their shoulders.

"You did!" cries one.

"I didn't!" shrieks the other.

"You did so!" wails the first.

And so on. Maybe the chips finally get knocked off. Perhaps there is even a bloody nose. But first there is the endless bickering, the torrents of hot words.

Something like that is going on today among the nations of the world. It is dignified by a long name, propaganda, and it is all done very scientifically. But it amounts to about the same thing.

The British Broadcasting Co. has begun a series of programs in Arabic, Spanish, and Portuguese. Their purpose, while not admitted, is clearly to counteract the incessant anti-British propaganda with which Italy has been crowding the air-waves.

"Italy has now become the poison pen of Europe!" cried a member of the British House of Commons. "She poisons the whole field of international relations!"

So Britain sets out to circulate a counter-poison as an antidote. The Italian game is, of course, to alienate and inflame against the British all the peoples of the Near East and Mediterranean areas, in which Britain has vital interests and mandates.

The Germans are playing the same game, working continually on neighboring countries to foment Nazi movements within them and create atmosphere favorable to herself and her objectives. South America falls within this orbit, and even North America.

The Nazi broadcasts to North America are especially interesting. By personal responses and communications resulting from "fan mail," the Nazis could easily build up a file which might be used in an attempt to create a spy machine against the United States in case of war.

Russia has used the same tactics, attempting to spread her doctrines into adjoining countries by air. Efforts have been made to erect barriers by electrical waves which would prevent broadcasts from crossing national borders.

Thus the nations play the game, and conduct a verbal "war in the air," recklessly interfering in affairs not their own, sowing hatred and distrust on the wind.

It is so like the two little boys and their squabble, except that these are grown men, and instead of producing a bloody nose, they are preparing a bloody world.

The new tax reforms are regarded generally as a great improvement. All a person has to do now is make the

The venturesome lad trying his first chew of tobacco sually finds he has dealt himself the unkindest cut of

Concert Pianist





Organ Notes of Dawn Now On Book Stands

Announcement was made the early part of the week that the book written by Beulah K. Hicks, Ranger woman, titled "Organ Notes of Dawn" has been placed n a number of drug stores and book stories in both Ranger and

The book has received wide pubicity locally and several reviews from the national angle are expected this week. The first issue consisted of 600 copies, 200 of them being subscribed by friends of the author in and around

Ranger.

The theme of the book is one of simple farm life and the author has received many compliments from critics of books not only from home people but authorities of

national repute.

The second edition will probably be published in the early spring.

Resolutions Made At Flatwood Meet

Resolutions for the improvement of the organization were made last week when the members of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ann Justice.

Mmes. D. E. Webb, T. E. Robertson, J. H. Pittman, Otis Reese, Lela Nolen, C. A. Webb, M. W. Grieger and the hostess,

Eastland Group at Abilene Last Rites

al Friday of W. C. Carden, 67, former Eastland resident, at Abilene, included Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Grady Russell, Frank Day, Harry E. Wood, Boss Everett and

Is Candidate



CHARLEY LOCKHART For State Treasurer

Charley Lockhart, state treasur er, Saturday in a statement, announced his candidacy for reelection.

His statement follows "In making my formal antried to get away from the am not unmindful of the fact that the electorate of the State have heretofore been kind to me placing me in charge of their af-fairs in the State Treasurer's Office. I have discharged these obability, and never at any time have I lost sight of the fact that "A

ublic office is a public trust."
"I have at all times enjoyed the friendly assistance of all the other departments of the State Government, and in return have given intendent, was one of the them my earnest co-operation in all things calculated to advance the best interests of the State. This, in no small degree, has aided ne in the administration of the duties of the office, which I take ardonable pride in stating is functioning in an efficient and harmonus manner, a statement which I feel will be verified by all those who through their busiess relations with the department are in a position to know the facts.
"The success or failure of any

public official must, in a large degree, be judged by what is done and not what is said; therefor in this brief statement I point to the record, with assurance that if reelected my undivided attention shall continue to be given to the duties of the office and my best efforts expended in the service of all the people."

Submission Of Trade Agreements To Congress Asked half of the 1,300 Texans claims for unemployment pensation on Jan. 4, the day, will be disappointed. Orville Carpenter said to early claims examined as half cannot qualify.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Sena tor Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyom ing today urged that all trade agreements be submitted to congress before becoming effective.

He introduced a bill requiring System at Brady and a that such agreements be filed with congress for 30 days before becoming effective. Referring to the loss at \$100,000. trade agreements with Great Britain, now under negotiations, O'Mahoney said that while the spirit of protection to American industries is being observed, many products that should be protected visitor Friday. From Eastly went to Wichita Falls.

Sister of Offici Burned Serio At Colorado I

L. J. Lambert, Eas nmissioner Jeft Satur Colorado because of the fire of his sister, Mrs. J. liams, Sr., whose condit declared serious. Mrs. Williams was fo

conscious in a chair in room with her clothing shortly after noon Frida

Mrs. W. E. Wirtz, a r discovered the blaze and ed her father-in-law, E. V They forced the door op the Williams home fill

They found Mrs. William ed in a chair in front plate on the floor.

The gas hose evidently burned in two by the rimplaced on the burner. T was blazing from the or which had fallen beneath Wirtz smothered the flame wet towel, burning his ha

verely. It was believed the wo unconscious from a strok her clothing caught fir there was no evidence

County School **Attend Austin**

Eight from Eastland c tended Friday and Satu Austin the fourth annua ence of Texas school ac tors sponsored by the S partment of Education.

L. A. Woods, state sch speakers at the conference problems formed the bas From the county at the

were: Lewis Smith, Mo ley principal; Guy Smith, principal; H. D. Thomas superintendent; H. B. Se Star superintendent; To Jr., secretary to the scho at Rising Star; W. T. Ranger superintendent; Cluck, Cisco superintend C. S. Eldridge, county su

Half of Claims T.U.C. Are In

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—N. half of the 1,300 Texans

Two Buildings a Melvins Destr

By United Press BRADY, Jan. 8 .- T

ment were damaged badly today. School officials pla CHIEF IS VISITOR

SPORT GLANCES By Gray

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—There were two significant things about that conference Roosevelt had with a group of senatorial progressives at the White House the other night.

First was the fact that this was a resumption of an old New Deal custom. Once upon a time such huddles were held frequently. The progressives would sink deep into comfortable chairs to talk political and legislative shop with f. D. R. far into the night. But this was the first time in two years that the President had had such a powwow with the Senate's New Dealers.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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LIFE IN THE DAY OF A DICTATOR

FIFTEEN HALF-STARVED MEN CLING TO LIFE THROUGH SUB-ZERO WEATHER FOR 39 DAYS

EDITOR'S NOTE: A "Lost-in-the-Arctic" story-the type of story once written about only in fiction or brought out by dok sled months or even years after the catastrophe-is today brought to newspaper readers hours after the rescue through the exclusive and dramatic picture-narrative below.

By plane-by short wave radio-through correspondents posted in strategic spots in the northern wilds-these newsphotos were gathered for NEA Service to give its client newspapers this

Rescue Planes Land on Ice to Bring Lost Expedition to Safety



Starved and weak, the 15 members of the surveying expedition lost in the dense forests of northern Quebec stumbled and ran with feeble shouts of joy when rescue planes, pictured above, landed on the frezen river near the lost expedition's camp. For 39 days the men had lived on a few rabbits and other game, hardly enough to keep one man alive. They had faced storms, starvation and cold-all the terrors of the far north-and had won, in one of the greatest stories of courage ever recorded. Distress signals attracted searching planes, which

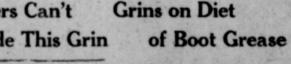
brought the men back to civilization. In hospitals they planned to return to complete their work.

Where 15 Were Lost in Wilds



Struggling for 39 days through the trackless forests of the James Bay region of northern Canada the party of 15 surveyors were

Whiskers Can't Hide This Grin





cated by airplane pilots east of Prospects of a big meal brought The can of boot grease Alfred ments and records were the chief Moosonee at the point indicated this smile to the face of Octave Guite, above, ate during his 39 concern of Girard Ebacher, above, on the map above. They were sur- Lapointe, above, cook of the sur- days wandering in the far north, who tramped six miles to bring veving a line from Lake Evans to veying a line from Lake Evans to veying expedition lost in northern apparently agreed with him. Grinthern they failed to find a food cache and began their wanderings.

Lapointe, above, cook of the sur-days wandering in the far north, who tramped six miles to bring the far north, who tramped six miles to bring them from 4 cache. Although they failed to find a food cache and began their wanderings.

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An Appreciation of

Rev. H.H. Stephens

For almost nine years the Rev.

H. H. Stephens has been pastor of the Central Baptist Church of

Ranger, Texas. During this long

and successful pastorate he has

built up a strong and efficient or-

genial personality, his fine preach-

holiest and best, he has been a liv-

As he and his fine family are

By order of the Ranger Minis-

H. B. Johnson, President.

Successful In

ALBANY, Ga. - The peanut

Albert Henderson, of Albany, is

Henderson got his idea for the

row of peanuts and cut the tap

Henderson then designed the

ground just above the plow and

elevate them from the soil as the

Two types of the harvester have

Peanuts must be gathered at

are gathered too early or late

Georgia Tests

L. B. Gray, Secretary.

Richest Girl in the World

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CORRY—heroisithe world.

ARDESTX—hero;
RANDON—Connie's "doubesides Grandma Wertz, who's come fo live with us now. That was the trouble, as I told Tom, we never had any freedom, any privacy. Why, would you believe it, when Tom stole a kiss last night, a cop came along and ordered us to move off his old park bench, said he'd have to lock us up if we didn't, as it was after though her knees given way beneath d not.

you mean?" she ... like The Prince per?"

my whole family looking on—there are eight of us, you know, besides Grandma Wertz, who's come to us, you know, besides Grandma Wertz, who's come fo live with us now. That was the trouble, as I told Tom, we never had any freedom, any privacy. Why, would you believe it, when Tom stole a kiss last night, a cop came along and ordered us to move off his old park bench, said he'd have to lock us up if we didn't, as it was after 11. That was when I broke it all off," she finished, some of the fire dying down in her now. "I told Tom it wasn't any use. Romance should be secret. I told him I never wanted to see him again. And I meant it."

So much like her now that it made a funny little quiver down Connie's spine. Surveying herself in the mirror, she saw that she might easily pass for that other girl. She had combed her hair back rather severely into a low smooth roll under the chic little hat; she had not put on any rouge, so that her face was pale. She looked neat and hrave and poor. She carried her head with defiance and pride.

"Why, you look like me!" the girl in the lid gasped, as though once more me could not believe her eyes. "My name? It's Katie Blyn."

All AM you," Connie said. "For a little while, at least. Katie and little while at least. Katie and little while at least.

mance should be secret. I told him I never wanted to see him again. And I meant it."

ROMANCE should be secret. The phrase vibrated within Connie, seemed to strike some responsive chord. Why, of course! That was what was wrong with her romance. That was what was wrong with her romance. That was what was missing. Romance should be secret, or it was not romance, at all. That was why it had all been you was constance. The eyes glowed even y than before. "Did tan it when you said be me?" she defined across the front page of that paper, every quarrel, every time they patched it up, turned into public property.

"It'll do him good — to worry about me," the other girl was sure it will be all right? You exhausted within Connie, seemed to strike some responsive chord. Why, of course! That was what was wrong with her romance. That was what was missing. Romance should be secret, or it was not romance, at all. That was why it had all been spoiled—that awful picture of her, clasped in Rodney's arms—faunted across the front page of that paper, every quarrel, every time they patched it up, turned into public property.

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out of your clothes," anded. She crossed to a life displaying.

It would do Rodney good, too, connie thought, with out the slightest pang of regret.

"But you'd better get busy and write your letter," the girl suggested. She had climbed into the big bed and settled herself among the heaps of pillows, so that now it might have belonged to her, as well as to Connie and Marie Antoinette. Its present mistress looked very tiny and lovely—and very much as though she were mistress of all she surveyed.

Even Gibbs would be fooled for

that!" Connie repriill on my negligee,
w bed—and stay in
you like—and dash
for me to drop in
family."

won't worry about
and briefly. "Besides
just last night I was
n my own. There's
son . . But no,"
finely arched dark
for me little frown

mistress of all she surveyed.

Even Gibbs would be fooled for
a minute, Connie thought, and she
wished she might stay just to see
that grim creature's startled expre' on. She got paper and pen
from the Louis XVI desk, sat
down to write her letter. When
she had finished it, she folded it
carefully, sealed the envelope,
spropped it against the mirror on
her dressing table.

From a drawer she took some

finely arched dark in a little frown her dressing table.

From a drawer she took some bills, thrust them into a purse. She hesitated a moment, then added an emerald brooch, a dinner ring, and a small string of the one that often hind Connie's.

eled last night," she dumped out the new frocks from eled last night," she less the box marked Lucille's, repacking it with a few hastil, gathered belongings.

"What is your name?" she asked the big box marked Lucille's tightly against her breast as she slipped down the long winding stairway, shrouded in fits thick velvet pile, along the wide reception hall with its art treasures the values of which were priceless, out the side-entrance f. a tradespection to the warm sunshine and fresh air that were priceless, too, since they belonged—as Constance Corby no longer did—to the whole world.

To Be Continued)

the proposed State of Texas and

present the memorial.

at the first convention. A tenta-tive constitution was adopted for Napoleon in 1803.

Q. What were the principal re- ever interest it had in Texas?

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Wednerday, testimonial service

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientists, on Sunday, January 9. The Golden Text is: "The cupof blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ The bread which we break. s it not the communion of the oody of Christ?" (I Corinthians

10:16.) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great peace have they which love thy law; and nothing shall offend them" (Psalms 119:165).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patienee, meckness, love, and good deeds" (page 4).

ly the same action was taken as by Spain to France in 1800, and Two Broken Men Pool Good Limbs And Ease Plight

Austin was sent to Mexico City to Q. When and how did the Unit ed States transfer to Spain what-ST. LOUIS. - Lester Schmitt sults of Austin's visit to Mexico A. In a treaty ratified by Con- mates at St. John's hospital here. gress in 1820, the United States Schmitt, with two broken arms, A. He arrived there July 18. acquired Spain's interest in Flor-1833; presented the Texas petition to Congress, and after many de-States citizens against Spain 5.

ays and disappointments, secured States citizens against Spain for he could use his hands. all that he asked for except sep-arate statehood for Texas, which renounced forever "its rights, stick, and had a hole drilled in at that time he was encouraged to claims and pretentions" to Texas, one end. After that, when Schmitt regard as hopeful when Texas, in congressional debates at was wanted to smoke, Sheldon stuck a in the opinion of the Congress, had freely charged that this treaty was lighted eigaret in the hole on the population. He left for an exchange of Texas for Florida end of the stick and lifted the

Texas, Dec. 10, much pleased with an dthat the \$5,000,000 was a cigaret to Schmitt's lips. "It really helps a guy to get a smoke when he wants it," Schmitt

d convention met o get better repreall of Texas and convertion of the without any definite determinaconvertion of the without any definite determinaconvertion of the wants it, Schmitt said.

Q. When was the boundary between the United States and New
Louisiana territory transferred Spain (Mexico) fixed at the Sawithout any definite determinabine River?

Q. When was the boundary between the United States and New
with the cigaret trick, however.
On the other end, a nail was used cooperation of the tion as to its western boundaries? A. This was done at Washing- to feed Schmitt pieces of candy ton that of A. It was ceded in that way by ton by representatives of the two bite by bite. Sheldon also folded the country of the dollar power and stuck the dollar power and st

ALLEY OOP

FIXED-

WELL, GIRLS-

GUESS EVERY-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







- By HAMLIN

SWEET OF

NOW, QUEEN UMPA-YOU

SIT HERE AND TILL GIT. UP

FRONT AND DRIVE - AND, OH, YEH-OOOLA, THANK FIND YERSELF THANK A PLACE BACK YOU SO A PLACE BACK YOU SO THERE, MUCH-SO

WELL, UMPA, MY DEAR-

HIS ? CLASS, EH? MY GOONESS, YES! THIS IS TH' STUFF!

SUPER DEELOOKS!

HUROHAS

- By Williams

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School-9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Supt.

Morning Worship-11:00 a, m. Sermon by Pastor. B. T. U.—u:15 p. m. Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

ganization, and has greatly en-deared himself, not only to his own church, but also to the entire Sermon by Pastor. You are invited to worship with community. He has identified him-

us. Strangers in our city will find self with every forward movement a most cordial welcome awaiting in religious and civic life. He has them. If you do not have a church given without stint his time and home in your city we invite you to talents to the moral and spiritual make "Our Church Your Church, uplift of our citizenship, and to their social and material interests as well. By his sympathetic and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ing ability, his inflexible devotion-L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max to the things that are highest and Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Holy ing example of true Christian

Communion will be observed at this hour, with a Sacremental As he and his fin leditation by the pastor.

Regular monthly meeting of the hurch Service at the lamily are moving to another city, we, the lamily are moving to another city, we have a supplied to the lamily are moving to another city, we have a supplied to the lamily are moving to another city, we have a supplied to the lamily are moving to another city. Meditation by the pastor. Church Session at 3 p. m. All elders and Young People's Service at 7 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 al association more than words can tell. He leaves us, but the impress of his godly life goes broadly

Me," is Christ's invitation to all will be the church that secures his ery member of the church respond with joy and renewed consecration to this most holy and terial Alliance. acred privilege-today.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Peanut Picker H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, supt.

Golden Rule Bible class taug by the pastor. The lesson will be the last chapter of St. John. Glad to have you present in this class harvester is the latest mechanical this morning. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. farm machine to be demonstrated

Subject: "The Lamps of Life." successfully in the South. And at midnight there was a cry Albert Henderson, the inventor and has demonstrat-

Don't neglect the Communion, ed the picker in the peanut fields let this be in your Sunday morn- near here this year.

Christian Endeavor will meet harvester from watching moles at 6:30 with Mrs. J. C. Carothers and salamanders burrow under a directing.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:15 roots. He noticed that roots so ur dermined then could easily be p. m. Text "Go out quickly." Arthur Shelton and his orches- lifted from the ground. tra will play at the evening service. These youngsters will give you a very high class program.

He then fashioned a plow similar to the nose of the salamander and so that it might be put at the

The study club will meet Mon- proper depth for varying soils, he day afternoon with Mrs. Carl conceived the idea of a plow with Clemmer. Don't forget your New its depth in the ground controlled Years resolution. Come and take by a lever. your place this morning. Glad to note increased interest along all fingers and hands for a circular lines. Come and worship with us. belt to grab the vines in the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

clinging clods of top soil were G. Alfred Brown, Pastor.
"Invest With God" will be the broken off. pagtor's theme for Sunday morn-beenmade. One has a single unit ing, in the service oeginning at beenmade. One has a single unit and plows one row at a time while the other has multiple units, is the other has multiple units, is with the true values of life and drawn by a tractor and picks a The Evening theme will be number of rows at a time. Farmers declare peanut produc-

"Salty Tears," which is another tion should boom with the introduction of the harvester. One of

Doubtless a good many have made New Year Resolves to be more faithful in Charles to be Peanute want by the greatest difficulties of the crop has been the gathering. more faithful in Church attendance. Now is the time to put that

Church School will begin at quality is poor. Since peanuts at the church school is mature usually during cotton-9:45. The entire Church school is looking forward to the special picking season most farm workers will be held in connection with crop has been a major problem,

the service next Sunday evening. should solve. The Young People will meet in their Fellowship Hour at 6:00 meet at 630, with an interesting clock, with the Woman's Mis-program planned. sionary Society supplying the refreshments. All young people are er" is an invitation from the nvited to these meetings.

"Come, let us worship togeth-

are engaged, and harvesting the

which the mechanical picker

Bible. We extend this invitation to The Intermediate League will you. *

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 9.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson_

A LIFE OF SERVICE

Text: Mark 1:1-13 BY WM, E. GILROY, D. D. | tudes, He had to retire into the

for the simplicity and directness of its record. It has been called the "Gospel of Deeds." It is full

of action, with little reference to speculative matters or to incidents that do not bear upon the my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

There is no reference to the Surely that was all that was

the Jordan. The word "straightway" applied to the coming of
Jesus out of the waters of baptism is typical of this Gospel of
record of this voice from heaven,

Jesus out of the waters of baptism is typical of this Gospel of Mark.

But this gospel of action ends, in this arst lesson, with the gospel of preparation. Jesus does not come from His baptism immediately into the full activities of life and service. We see Him, rather going into the wilderness, and there undergoing the temptation that was to try Him and prepare Him for His life work.

SERVICa is not merely a motter of good purpose and intention. Not everyone is fit for service merely because he want to serve. If the Master had to have a period of preparation, if repeatedly, in His life with the disciples and among the multi-

THE Gospel of Mark is supposed to be the earliest of our gospels in time, though it is second among the books as published in the New Testament.

Notable is the Gospel of Mark for the simplicity and directors.

birth or childhood of Jesus, and we come immediately into the story of John the Baptist preparing the way, and of Jesus coming from Nazareth to be beptized in sight to the story of John the Baptist preparing the way, and of Jesus coming from Nazareth to be beptized in sight to the story of the story of

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TIMES PHOTO-FLASHES



Los Angeles. Calif.—J. T. Milligan. poultry judge. exhibits his 19year-old white leghorn hen, which last year laid 22 eggs from





Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, world's richest girl, set a 1937 world's record for transoceanic air travel by women when she completed her fourth clipper crossing in the calendar year, totaling nearly 10.000 miles.



GETTING IT IN THE NECK—That's what's happening to this rayon sports shirt, which is being pulled apart to determine its tensile strength—one of numerous interesting and rigid tests which Consumers Information reports.

have been devised by American manufacturers to make sure that the product will stand up. The shirt withstood more than 50 pounds pressure.



WORLD'S LARGEST CACTUS—A giant Suguaro Cactus, located about 15 miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz., on the desert. It is 50 feet high, has 49 arms and is nearly 30 years old. Miss Edith Nolan poses with the car to show the contrast in size.



(1) Left: An ensemble of emerald and darker green with the jacket in plaid. The topcoat and skirt are of plain tweed. Right: A navy and white stripe suit in classical style with a cuff skirt. (2) Bamboo coloring—buff, yellow and green—makes this attractive new version of the plaid jacket and plain skirt suit. The leather belt matches the green of the skirt and the stripe in the jacket. All are of light-weight imported woolen. (3) The cardigan suit in the palest of lemon yellow Shetland in a diagonal weave. Over it is worn a short straight collarless coat of the same fabric in navy blue.

FOUR YEAR OLD TRICK
RIDER — Four year old
Barry Dawson of Wirral.
Chester. demonstrates
his riding ability on his
miniature motor cycle.
The midget machine,
made by his father, is
perfect in every detail.

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HERB LEWIS, star forward of the Detroit Red Wing Hockey team, is an iron man among iron men—star on a championship team. Hockey takes speed, stamina, and courage. Herb has what it takes. So has his son George, for he's a chip off the old block. These two targeteers are pictured above engaged in target practice with air pistols. They both claim it's a great sport.

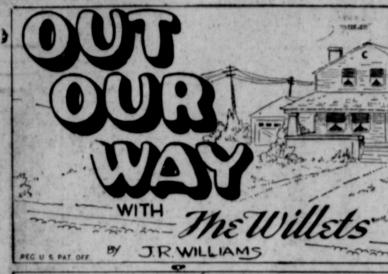


This one of bright blue printed in white is worn by attractive Marjorie Weaver,

movie actress

A FOURTH TO JOIN THEIR RANKS—Above are the 1935, 1936 and 1937 winners of the annual award for the nation's best country newspaper correspondent, given each year by the Country Home Magazine. They are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey of Oasis, Mo.: Fin Petrie of Opal, Wyo., and Mrs. Susan Frawley Eisele of Blue Earth, Minn. Entry lists for the 1938 competition will open shortly, and the work of several thousand rural reporters is expected to be submitted.

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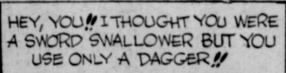




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Ranger Post Master

Attends Jackson Dinner:

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Time! - EACH ...

Mamye Robinson and Rev. Wilson hily of the valley and white roses Akins Take Church Marriage

Robinson were grooms nen. Tall white tapers buening in The nuptial solo "Belles of St. Saturday morning in order to ar-five-branched floor standards il- Mary" was given by Miss Ruby rive in Fort Worth in time for a ninated the First Baptist church Milburn with Miss Scatrice Pitt- brief visit before continuing her Eriday at high noon where Miss man at the piano for her ac-Mamye Robinson, daughter of companiment and processional and the Adolphus Jackson dinner. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Robinson of recessional, taken from the chorus Carbon, and the Rev. Wilson of the solo. Akins, son of Mrs. Callie Akins, Immediately after the ceremony of Leonard, Texas, said their mar-

through a profusion of cedar form- tist church, Misses Mona Robinson and Jean favored young business women, Adkins, were bridesmaids and having gained friends through her had a one hundred per cent repr wore royal blue frocks, with white splendid manners and sweet dis-

T. Tally Jr., officiating.

The bride was lovely in a tailor- associated with the Ranger clinic, ed navy blue suit, with rose pink after which she accepted a posiblouse. Her accessories were of tion as bookkeeper for the Times Pirkle and Francine Hatley. blending tones and her corsage publishing company. She has been

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods

For District Clerk:

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one of the guest speaker at the Adolphus dinner. He was accompanied by Senator Josh Lee, Oklaoma's master of oratory, who vas also a speaker.

Chairman Harold Young arranger expressed great delight definitely learning Jones would be present for the oc-

Mrs. Martha Davenport, local Postmaster, left Ranger early The nuptial solo "Belies of St. Saturday morning in order to grjourney. She was among guests at

City Council Hears Talk

By Dr. Harry A. Logsdon: What has been recorded as or riage vows with the Rev. Charles Brownwood after which they are to of the most splendid meetings to have been held by the City The floral theme was expressed Akins, is paster of the First Bap- Council took place the latter part through a profusion of cedar form-tist church.

The bride, is one of Ranger's A. Logsdon, acting as principle position. For some time she was dent, Mrs. Saule Perlstein, who presided over the meeting. numbers were given by Geraldine

highly valued as a member of the To Resume Study:

First Baptist church working un-The Ivy Leaf study club, a branch of the Eastern Star chap- Officers Installed Through tiringly in all departments, esshe is a past president and now ter, opens the new year with retenders for services as program sumed study. For a number of Officers for the early part of chairman and assistant supervisor, months the club was inactive but 1938 were installed into their reoutlined the club will hold its Rebekah Lodge conducted an eve-first meeting in the form of a cov-The bridegroom until this year has been studying at Baylor University, Waco and promises to of-Rev. and Mrs. Akins have been paid informal courtesies and are at 9 o'clock.

receiving a host of congratula-Southwest Evangelist To Be Heard in Ranger Today:

of the Southwest Evangelistic as- and Bessie Harris. Dallas was host Saturday to a sociation, of Arlington, will be in large number of guests who gath- Ranger for three services today the Monday evening visit to Mir. 'tacky party' held at the First conducted at the Rev. Johnnie gus. Meeting time has been set at Baptist church Thursday evening

Adolphus and Baker hotels, Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC left 11 o'clock with an afternoon pro- hall. Washington Friday en route to gram at 230 o'clock and one in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Announcing . . Friends are invited to attend these

LEGAL NOTICE

To all Stockholders of the First Staton, "Family Budget." ociation of Ranger:

or by proxy, and to vote, in per Marx Bruce as solo violinist. n or by prexy, upon all matters that may properly come before president of the association. the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE Stockholders' Meeting

Tuesday, January 11, 1938, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the banking house at Ranger. Texas, at which you are entitled to be present, in person or by proxy, and to vote in person or by proxy, upon all matters that may properly come be-

HALL WALKER, Vice President.



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Mrs. Nath Pirkle directed a se

the occasion. At prize winning

time judges centered their atten-

tion on a certain member of the

party whose garb renewed fash-

ties under the chin, off-set a cos-

tume of blue jacket with full

shoulder lines, designed with

many beads, a short yellow skirt with touches of red. Heavy boots

were displayed and other acces-

the arm and lace mittens. This per-

and not until the prize of a bou-

A refreshment plate of ham-

burgers and coffee was served.

After the party the class person-

nel joined others for choir re-

hearsal with Mrs. Felton Brashier

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with a new year and new program spective offices when the Ranger San Diego, Calif., announce Ranger friends the arrival of Members are invited to assemble roble grand and Avanelle Burk as rived Friday morning, January 7, school. vice grand. Others to serve name: Mrs. Crabb is the former Debla Lillie Wilson, Louie Calder, Clara Young, of this place.
Witt Pater Patterson, Nila Todd, Witt, Patsy Patterson, Nila Todd, Pearl Patterson, Vaieria Robin-Mrs. Chas. T. Tally Jr. Rev. Paul Kenyon, a member son, Eula Blackwell, Fred Witt Wins Prize at Party

Members are again reminded of were in colorful evidence at the Jackson day dinners staged at the Lovell's church, Gospel Center. 6:30 o'clock and those going will for the entertainment of the Morning service has been set for motor in a body from the local Gleaners Sunday school class.

Child Study Club No. 2, meeting services and will be given a cor- in the home of Mrs. Saule Pertdial welcome by the membership, stein, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. L. E. White joint hostess. Leader, Mrs. Carl Heinlin, and program members. Mrs. Carver, "The Family and STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Emotional Parents"; Mrs. Ross

"What School Should Mean to This annual meeting of the Children" will be the paramount sories were a purse hanging from er and guest of Lee Dockery. stockholders of the First Federal topic for discussion Tuesday af-Savings and Loan Association of ternoon at Hodges Oak Park Parson's make-up was perfectly in keeping with the gawdy ensemble Ranger, will be held on Saturday, ent Teacher Association slated for January 15th, 1938, at 7 o'clock 4 o'clock. Mrs. E. R. Green will m. in the Paramount Hotel at conduct the lesson and in turn quet of carrots, intermingled with Ranger, Texas, at which you are present Mrs. Hal H. Hunter as onions, did the members discover ntitled to be present, in person guest speaker, and Miss Rose the person was their class teacher.

Mrs. Charles T. Tally, Jr. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick is

The Women's Missionary Socie Secretary. ty of First Baptist church will observe the Monday afternoon study in circles, with members of Young circle meeting with hostess, Mrs. Stockholders of the Com- Bob Hodges; North Hodges mercial State Bank, Ranger, Mrs. Nannie Walker; South Hodg.

part of the week past. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock ties of the old year which include the holiday series of socials and other entertainments. Especiali interesting should this report be

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Tall white tapers burning in ive-branched floor standards il- Mary" was given by Miss Ruby rive in Fort Worth in time for a uminated the First Baptist church Milburn with Miss Beatrice Pitt-Eriday at high noon where Miss man at the piano for her ac-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Robinson of recessional, taken from the chorus Carbon, and the Rev. Wilson of the solo. Akins, son of Mrs. Callie Akins, Immediately after the ceremony of Leonard, Texas, said their mar- the couple left for a visit to

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Political Announcements

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For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

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For District Clerk: John F. White

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Chairman Harold Young arranger expressed great delight when definitely learning Jones would be present for the oc-

Mrs. Martha Davenport, local Postmaster, left Ranger The nuptial solo "Belies of St. Saturday morning in order to avbrief visit before continuing her journey. She was among guests at Robinson, daughter of companiment and processional and the Adolphus Jackson dinner.

> City Council Hears Talk By Dr. Harry A. Logsdon:

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To Resume Study:

First Baptist church working un-The Ivy Leaf study club, a pecially in the Y. W. A. of which branch of the Eastern Star chaptiringly in all departments, esshe is a past president and now ter, opens the new year with retenders for services as program sumed study. For a number of Officers for the early part of tenders for services as program and assistant supervisor, months the club was inactive but 1938 were installed into their respective offices when the Ranger outlined the club will hold its Rebekah Lodge conducted an eventual this year first meeting in the form of a covhas been studying at Baylor Unices and the Masonic directorship of Clara Witt, install-who weight \$1.2 senders are the specific senders for the early part of has been studying at Baylor University, Waco and promises to of-versity, Waco and promises to of-versity, Waco and promises to of-fer much in this chosen field. Temple Tuesday, January 11th. ing officer, Mae Eley will serve as is now three days old, having ar. Both are teachers in Ranger high ersity, Waco and promises to of

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Morning service has been set for motor in a body from the local Gleaners Sunday school class. Adolphus and Baker hotels. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC left 11 o'clock with an afternoon pro- hall. Washington Friday en route to gram at 230 o'clock and one in evening at 7:30 o'clock. Announcing . . Friends are invited to attend these ervices and will be given a cor- in the home of Mrs. Saule Petl- tion on a certain member of the ial welcome by the membership, stein, Thursday afterneon at 2:30

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING all Stockholders of the First Staton, "Family Budget." Federal Savings and Loan Asociation of Ranger:

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Members are again reminded of were in colorful evidence at the 6:30 o'clock and those going will for the entertainment of the

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