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On Speaking dule Are Listed

county candidate and aking this week under le agreed upon recent-

> Monday; Olden, Tuesday, and Carbon Frikings begin at 8:30

Suspect

By United Press 30, July 9. — Ballistics vised the sheriffs' office atol taken from Norman 28, in Colorado Springs,

Flees Barbara's



Seeking santuary from the di- Whiteflat, Sanitarium, Haugwitz-Reventlow, 26-year-old Prince Frederick of Prussia, above, has left London for Wales with his sister, Princess Cecile, Friends of the Woolworth heiress had re- sentee balolts: R. W. H. Kenvealed that the handsome grandon of the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was the man whom Elizabeth Creager, C. G. Shults, the Danish count had threatened W. C. Cox, V. E. Vessels, W. J. to "shoot like a dog."

erreaming six-inch at Jap Invasion

By United Press

ered an extremely critical state oday, due to increasing danger to American and other foreign inof Cisco, Hickok terests and intensified counter blows by Chinese, aided by floods along the Yangtze. Grave worries haunting the

500 feet was drilling Japanese high command were indicated by another request that

> red was rejected by the United services, assisted by Rev. Elmer of Justice of Peace E. E. Wood Last year through June the two at Eastland.
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> Crabtree, Roby. Behind the Japanese reques

nsive against the Chinese capi ol at Hankoy. Unless Japan moves quickly the Yangtze river loodwaters may turn back the Meanwhile the crisis in l'ales tine, where rioting between Jews and Arabs has taken 64 lives ast week, continued serious des

State Income Is Above Last Year

ng by receipts of the first 10

'Alfalfa Bill" Gets

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray nursed a black eye today as the result of a brief fight in a Hugo hotel Friday

fight as Murray swung and missed

O. Thompson Has Formally Withdrawn

By United Press DALLAS, July 9. — V. O. Thompson, Dallas, formally an-nounced his withdrawal today from the race for governor. The letter announcing his with-drawal was addressed to Vann Kennedy, secretary of the state mocratic executive committee.

GUN SHOOT TODAY A regular shoot of the Oil Belt Gun club will be held this afternoon at the organization's range near Eastland, it has been an-

Divorce Spotlight REQUESTS FOR **VOTE BLANKS**

County Clerk R. V. Galloway tated Saturday that five persons who are not at the present in Texas have been mailed applicaions for absentee ballots for the

licants are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin, Alamosa, Colo.; Miss Marie Winston, Peabody collgee, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, Dayton, O.

Texas points to which applica tions for absentee ballots have een mailed include: Rising Star, Jacksboro, Austin, Ennis, Gatesville, Huntsville, Sweetwater Robstown, Fort Worth, Brown wood, Lockney, Odessa, Kermit, Snyder, May Pearl, Waxahachie Meridian, Leuders, Cisco, Ranger, Wink, Gladewater, San Angelo corce court row of the former Grand Saline, Sudan, Esperaza, Barbara Hutton and Count Court McCamey, Lamesa, Rotan, Houston, Irving and Kilgore.

Meanwhile, the following additional persons have either been mailed ballets or have cast abnon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy, Peters, J. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Murrey, Mrs. T. G. Jackson, O. P. Newberry, Bob Vaught, E. T. Dawson, Mrs. E. T. Critical Stage

Vaught, E. T. Dawson, Mrs. E. T. Dawson, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, C. H. Maloy, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. M. E. Gates, Mrs. Leola Martin.

Funeral Services Held for Brother of Eastland Woman

H. Broks, section Yangtze war zone and they go the Texas and Pacific hospital at A similar previous request that Methodist church. Rev. L. B. wells in this im- foreign warships paint their decks Smallwood, pastor, directed the

Death was attributed to heart ailment. Mr. Walker had been employed in the local yards of the Texas and Pacific railroad here for several years, until failing for several years, until June 5. Exline further told of health forced him to enter the ficers that footprints from his

Blythe, Sweetwater; Mrs. J. R. ridge second-hand dealer. The The funds will be used to improve scout camp sites, for troop two items allegedly brought \$3.40. ers, Eastland; Mrs. H. B. Red-

Summary of Report Of Investigation

By United Press ed "summary of the official reommittee" of the state department of education, issued today from the Austin headquarters of E. Lemay, candidate for state

chairman of the committee, said but said, "I find it appalling as reflected in the report. I am studynd will have further comment

McCraw-Thompson

Attorney General William Mcraw, speaking at Denton Friday night, continued his attack on W.

"It is high time the people of Texas decide if they are going to make the highest office within their gift a plaything for a medicine show," McCraw said. Ernest Thompson of Amarille, Texas Railroad Commissioner and candidate for governor, explained his industrial program and farm-rench relief plans, at Wichita

Breckenridge Man | County Divorces Charged Saturday Thus Far Showing In Eastland Court Decrease of Three

talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. She

is 6-year-old Billy Corinne Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., who demon

Sheriff Loss Woods announced Saturday that J. D. Greeson, 24, had been returned by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll from Breck-year by district courts of the Tulsa. Walker, 39, who died Sunday in the Texas and Pacific hospital at Marshall, were conducted Tuesday June 4 at the home of J. G. Exline, rancher who lives courts, 88th and 91st districts,

Sheriff Woods stated that the granted a total of 39. Eighty-eight swiftly, complaint was lodged in the court complaint was lodged in the court divorces.

Exline told Sheriff Woods that ing in 88th and 28 in the 91st a bicycle, handsaw, two cases of court.

les, \$3 in groceries and a milk Panhandle Scouts Get An Endowment

erable distance and that empty BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 9 beer bottles marked the route. Boy Scout organizations and the One of the cases of beer had been Texas Panhandle became bene Officers charge that a bicycle, ficiaries today of a \$250,000 dodentified by Exline, was sold, as nation from Frank Phillips, weal-

well as a handsaw, to a Brecken- thy Bartlesville oil man. ridge second-hand dealer. The The funds will be used to im endowments and on membership Another person may be charged

Citizens Vote for Junior College Tax BRADY, Texas, July 9. - W.

Ranger citizens voted a little Smart, 93, oldest citizen of Mc-Culloch county, died today at the more than two and a half to one home of a daughter. Funeral ser- in the election Saturday in favor rices will be held Sunday at Ma- of the special tax of 20 cents or the \$100 property valuation for maintaining Ranger junior college.
The vote was fairly heavy for a

school tax election, with a total of 220 votes being cast. Of the 220 votes, 159 were for the Ranger junior college maintenance tax, while only 61 voted AUSTIN, July 9 .- State High- against the special assessment.

assignment of \$13,650 additional Throckmorton Man federal road funds to the project Visits In Eastland from a point on Highway 70, 12

John Lee Smith, Throckmorton eeker of the lieutenant-governor post in Texas, visited Saturday with Eastland friends in the interest of his candidacy.

HOLLYWOOD BUYS RAILWAY

RENO. Nev .-- The bankrupt railroads instead of going into the hands of receivers are now going into the hands of Hollywood Federal Judge F. H. Noreross has authorized the sale of the equipment of the historic Virginia and Truckee Railroad to a movie company for \$500. "Brass Betay," the line's best locomotive, was pur-chased last year by a film com-

There will be an Entered Apprentice degree next Tuesday night at the Ranger Masonic lodge necording to announcement made Saturday by officers of the lodge.

All members are invited to attend. E. A. DEGREE TUESDAY

Doing Something About the Weather COUNTY 4-H **BOYS PLACE** IN 5 EVENTS

Places in five contests were on by Eastland county 4-H teams course this week at College Staion, it was announced in a mes age received Saturday from Astant County Agent Hugh F Barnhart.

were: dairy cattle judging, sec-ond; dairy demonstration, third; plant propagation, third; poultry udging, third, and field crops,

high point man while the dairy attle judging team James Dean of Alameda was high point man. Members of the teams were: L.

Love and James Dean, both of Alameda, and Elbert Bennet of Kokomo, dairy cattle judging Elbert Bennett and Neil Eaves o Kokomo, dairy demonstration lack Walker and Jimmie Calvert both of Alameda, and Vernon Bennett of Kokomo, plant pro pagation; Marvin Dupuy, James Morton Valley, field crops.

strates how to spell a hot spell by the nozzle-to-noggin method. Try Miss Grayce Garza Will Be Buried In

Miss Grayce Garza, daughter o John's Fiospital, Tuisa, Okla. She had made her home for more than a year at the Adams Hotel,

A heavy cold which was not at first taken seriously, developed in-

Surviving relatives include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garza of Ranger; two brothers, Ray ond and Rene Garza and three isters, Mrs. Howard Matthews, San Angelo; Mrs. Arthur D. Gard ner, Alhambra, Calif., and Miss

Lorene Garza, Ranger. Pall bearers will be William Dreinhofer, A. C. Moore, Edgar Cotton, Joe Dennis, Clyde Bond and Jesse Smith.

Charles Jenkins, Pioneer Resident

his home here Friday afternoon of the world. a heart involvement. He had been

on at the First Methodist church Dizzy Dean Plans Cisco with the pastor, the Rey Patterson, officiating. Burial wil

be in Cisco cemetery.
Mr. Jenkins, born Mar. 1, 1857 at Saratoga Spring, Ky., was the youngest of 10 children. His fathr was a captain in the Confede ate army. As a lad of 13 Mr. Jen kins came to Texas in 1870 with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Townsend, and her husband, with whom he lived for a time. He settled in Comanche county, but a year later came to Eastland county and had lived here since. He was the oldest resident in the period of years of residence.

Landis to start the suit.

"I think I've got good grounds for the suit. My arm was burt by residence.

On Sept. 23, 1880 he was ma ried to Allie Smith. Six children were born to them, all of whom

Is Their Father 'Coffin' Victim?

ampton, Mass.,

Places won by the county teams

In the plant propagation con-est Jack Walker of Alameda was

Dean and L. C. Love, all of lameda, poultry judging; Dwight Bryant of Kokomo, Clinton Reves of Kokomo and Buster Wheat of The gorup was to return Sat

Ranger Monday Increase Shown

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garza of Raner passed away after a brief illess on Thursday, July 7, in St.

Grayce Garza was 27 years old. 191.30 for June, 1937. Of the Porn in Waggner, S. D., she received her education in the grade \$31,470.31, while in June, 1937. and high schools of Tulsa and business college fitted her for a successful career that death cut short. She was also an accomplish-

Funeral services are to be conducted from the First Methodist Church of Ranger Monday after-noon at 4:30. with Rev. G. Alfred Hughes Is Ready Brown, pastor of the church, in

Of County, Dead

ill a short time.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this after-

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. E. N. Strickland



murder victim has brought the sis ters into the mystery. Charle Morris disappeared after leaving his Moundsville, W. Va., home 13 years ago to buy groceries. Re cently the remains of a man rere found in the river near

orthampton, enclosed in a ce ment box. The daughters now liv with their mother at Akron ,O. resident referred to Scn. Elmer By Tax Official homas of Oklahoma, as "my old

oleletions in June over the same arday by C. H. O'Brien, count;

In June Receipts

Last month state and ad valorem tax collections totale to pneumonia and the end came \$47,396,88 as compared to \$47, In 1937 the state's tax rate wa

For Long Flight

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Howard Hughes received official permis on from Washington today for his flight to Paris, and perhaps around the world, and planned to

take off late Saturday. placing 18 cylinders in Hughes, Lockheed plane, They said the repairs might delay start of the Fullerton, C. Bean, Mrs. Sarah onirs might delay start of the flight until Sunday.

cargo of 1,750 gallons of gasoline and head east over the Lindbergh

The Hughes crew has four Oliver, Jr., assignments of oil and cembers, two navigators, an engi- gas leases. neer and a radio operator.

CHICAGO, July 9,-Dizzy Dean, Home Owners Loan corporation to ling Chicago Cubs pitching star, C. E. Williams, warranty deed; said he is considering a \$250,000 Rockwell Brothers and company to damage suit against the St. Louis Cardinals on the grounds they ialmen's lien; O. L. Stone to J. P.

the Cardinals and needed only

verwork. All the doctors say that," Dean said.

Singing Meet to Close at Olden

FOR ARRIVAL

ditical faithful flocked to Fort Worth tonight to greet President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his weekend stop here to relax from a cross ountry trip, to rally support for the new deal.

All advance notices were that his Texas stay was to be "non po-litical" if such was possible during a campaign year. Elliott Roosevelt, riding into Texas on his father's train from Oklahoma, said "no political audiences will be held" when the president visits his

Democratic leaders and candidates, nevertheless, planned to greet Mr. Roosevelt and some to company him from Fort Worth o Amarillo Monday.

Gov. Allred headed the group hat met the presidential special Among those absent was Vice resident John N. Garner, frethe new deal policies. Carner's ffice at Uvalde reported that the ce president would spend the

Mr. Roosevelt's train was due rom Oklahoma City shortly beore midnight. He will remain at s son's rural home until Monlay morning, when the trip west is

The president will speak briefly radio network Sunday ight. He will appear on the tran's ear platform at Wichita Falls and eak to a Panhandle crowd in a o-hour stopover at Amarillo. Enroute to Oklahoma City the

om his train at McAlister, said int "we want to elect men who ill help, not hinder." Friday he assisted Senate Macrity Leader Alben Barkley of

The president, speaking

FILED WITH

Instruments filed the past week, nding Saturday, with County lork R. V. Galloway include the

E. W. Ash to R. W. Wheat, warranty deed; L. A. Harrison to the public, affidavit; C. P. Dunn davit; Winona Mary Craft to pub-Winona Mary Craft to T. J. McIlvane, transfer of vendor's lien; T. S. Hose to G. M. Tucker, C. W. Barring some last-minute adjustment, Hughes will load his Dorothy S. Middleton, Mrs. Ber-T. McKeough, R. E. Treman, Stan-Hughes hopes to reach Paris in land, Dr. A. B. Van Loon, D. H. hours. Col. Lindbergh, the only Van Deusen, C. D. Longhorne, viator to make the New York-Bruce Crane, W. C. Stevenson, J CISCO, July 9. — Charles F. Paris flight, took 33 hours. In W. Robinson, R. D. Braham, J. Jenkins, Jr., 81, resident of East- Paris Hughes is expected to an Cross, Mrs. S. B. Bacon, Jane O. land county since 1871, died at nounce he will continue around Davies, Ruth Kimball Heyt, Jane

> Burton Jones to public, affiwit; J. P. Kirk et al to Charles O. McCue, assignment of oil and gas lease; Melvin Lewis to Lucile To Sue Cardinals Hill, certified copy of judgment; et al, assignments of oil and gas; wrecked his pitching arm by over-work.
>
> Dean said he planned to sue
>
> Kirk, oil and gas lease; C. E. Wil-nams to HOLC, deed of trust;
>
> Nina Whitfield to HOLC, deed of

Large Vine Okra Shown by Shipman

R. B. Shipman of Eastland ex-hibited Saturday a four-pound vining okra grown by D. Melton, also of Eastland, which was 23

Concluding sessions of the quarterly meeting of the Eastland County Singing convention will be this afternoon at the Olden high school gymnasium. The meeting hegan Saturday night.

Frome Weapon



Of China Reaches

Japanese invasion of China en-

Star Gas com- foreign warships move out of the & P. survey, pro-was drilling at to unusual lengths to mark them-selves as foreign vessels.

nvaders if Chinese defenses fail. and wounded at least 160 in the pite arrival of 1,200 British troop

reinforcements.

AUSTIN, July 9 .- Overall re eipts of the Texas State Govern nent for 1937-38 fiscal year, will be several million dollars more than for 1936-37 fsical year, judg

pard said today. Overall receipts for the first 10 months of 1937-38 are \$183,485 809 as compared with \$192,078, 782 for the same period of 1936

nonths, comptroller George Shep

Shiner In Fight By United Press HUGO, Okla., July 9 .- William

Joseph Davis, 45, Oklahoma City chitect, landed a haymaker on he 68-year old man's eye, but riends of Murray stopped the

LEAVE STATE

July 23 primary. Names of the out-of-state ap-

SWEETWATER, July 9 .- Funeral services for Willie Oscar afternoon at the Highland Heights near Leeray.

He is survived by his widow place were noticed for a considand a daughter, Wanda Joyce; his father, A. G. Walker, Loraine; five brothers, J. T. Walker, Loraine; John Walker, Los Angeels; Cecil Walker and Jasper Walker, Sweetwater; Henry Walker, Merkel; and four sisters, Mrs. J. H.

Pallbearers were: W. K. Beal,
Raymond Mitchell, Surrey Henry,
Percy Boyd, Austin Viser, and
George Wade.

McCulloch County's
Oldest Citizen Dies Oldest Citizen Dies

Has Been Issued AUSTIN, July 9 .- A purport

chool superintendent. Rep. Bowlen Bond of Fairfield, was filing the report. Gov. Allred had received a copy

after that.' Fill Engagements

Lee O'Daniel, opposing McCraw in the gubernatorial race.

RANGER

for Mr. and Mrs. Saule Peristein To See ROBERT TAYLOR "THREE COMRADES"

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Our Destiny Isn't Dream -It's Work

Probably the greatest danger facing the American people today is not so much the danger that they will fail to do something right.

In some ways we are a peculiar people. We have our emotional ups and downs, and they often carry us a long way; but underneath everything we still have that oldfashioned trust in our own star-the feeling that somehow, sometime, we shall come out all right because it is so written in the skies. And while that is a good feeling to have, it could lead to disaster.

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association, touched on this point the other day in an address before Yale Law School alumni at New Haven.

"The most deadly problem facing America is not fascism nor collectivism," he said. "It is the widespread feeling that we have a destiny and that we shall reach it without individual thought, individual initiative or active public service.

Belief in one's destiny is a fine thing to have-but not if that belief gets set up as an idol, to be worshipped on hely days and fast days with fine talk and fancy phrases, but never to be served by actual deed.

And there is a real danger that we may begin giving our belief that kind of service. As a matter of fact, there are plenty of signs that we have already begun to do so.

We are, for instance, fond of saying that we are the richest country in the world and that therefore widespread poverty and unemployment should not long endure in our land. That is a perfectly sound and sensible statement; but when we simply let it rest there, and blissfully sit on our hands waiting for poverty and unemployment to end themselves, we are giving way to a foolish and dangerous trust in our own destiny.

What we need to understand is that no people's destiny is really written in the minds and hearts of men, instead, NYA. The project was approved and is hammered out by toil, self-sacrifce, courage and the kind of practical, shirt-sleeves faith that moves mountains.

It was our destiny, perhaps, to win our freedom from England, to expand and conquer a continent, to establish a working democracy and to provide the common man with a practical vision of freedom. Yet those things were not done by a people who sat back and beamed fondly on girls per month, with the possibili-member of the State Highway the mysterious workings of fate; they were done by people who got down into the thick of things and worked their girls between the ages of 18 and heads off,

So perhaps we would be better off if we stopped talking about our destiny. Our destiny is what we make itno more and no less.

Bulgarian customs guards arrested a man who tried will earn enough to pay their the Texas Highway Commission, to smuggle gems in his whiskers a while ago. This is called discovering a diamond in the rough.

OUTLINE MAP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL I Pictured is

map of 6 ---- is the country's

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ground. 19 To love 21 Measure of

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plants. 39 Note in scale. 43 To unfold

4 To permit. 50 Building site. 6 Dinner. 53 Mineral spring. 54 Slow (music).

56 Genus of slugs 10 Guided 58 Mohammedan 11 Metal. 59 Baking dishes. 14 Small duck. 60 To scoff. 16 It occupies

8 Tailor. 9 Alleged force.

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VERTICAL

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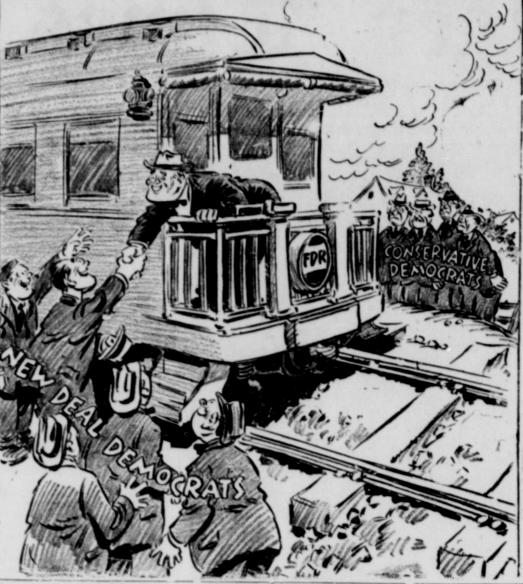
Italo---- War

22 Eggs of fishes.

23 Call for help



The Boys on the Other Side of the Tracks



Cooperative Home Project To Start In Ranger July 18

The National Youth Adminisration's part-time project on resiient training for girls of Eastland county, will get underway in Ranger Monday, July 18, it was announced Saturday by Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger, after a onference with H .A. Ziegler, asistant district supervisor for the Saturday by J. C. Kellam, state

Quarters for the resident trainproject will be in one of the ld Mid-Kansas houses in Ranger, which has been secured by the sponsors, City of Ranger, assist-

The setup is being made for 40 that accommodations for more 24 from WPA families, farm security families, old age assistance John Wood Visits amilies or from families of lov come will be eligible.

The girls will work a total of 47 hours per month on projects utside the cooperative home and room and board and medical at- and candidate for railroad com tention, and have about \$8 per missioner, spent Saturday aftermonth left over for their personal noon here, concluding a week of

One group of 20 girls will be at dle and West Texas. the project for 15 calendar days, after which they will return to has been a revelation and a detheir homes and another group of light," said Mr. Wood, "for these 20 girls will replace them, the two people out here talk straight from groups rotating for a period of six the shoulder just like they do in

The rirls will work in the City- I am glad to say that enough of ounty hospital, the nursery them promised me active support school and in public offices, with to make me confident of being in nstruction being provided by the the second primary and ultimate ome supervisor, Mrs. Hattie H. winner. Bragg, in homemaking. They will work four hours outside the proj- missi ect and two hours in the home. It a highway commissioner, and that is possible that a full-time teach- record is well known over Texas. er may be secured through the de- I have never let political considpartment of education to conduct erations dictate a single vote of

A recreational project is also commission I will fight to keep to be worked out, with a girls' that body free of the blight of softball team being organized, petty politics." which will go to Mineral Wells to play the NYA project girls in that afternoon

regular classes at the home.

Already 35 applications have of a group of citizens at a been approvad and medical exami- per in his honor. nations given for girls who want to take up work under the project, and the Ranger cooperative home is expected to be the second largest in the state. It will also be the second in the district of 21 ounties, Ziegler stated. The av- Allred still hopes for the recaperage home in the state cares for ture of Howard Pierson, insane

Girls from all over Eastland fered a \$500 reward for informaounty, both from rural, city and tion leading to his arrest. mall town homes will be eligible for employment under the project, and a number have been approved from over the entire coun-

Applications may be filed with Mrs. Long at the Ranger relief

Escaped Prisoner Is Arrested In Utah Stamps Quartet to

GALVESTON, July 9 .- Sheriff Frank Biaggne left today for Salt Lake City to return Peter John Calandra, 28, who escaped June Stamps quartet of Dallas is sched-2 from the Galveston County jail uled for Friday night, July 15, at after a guard was killed and the Calvary Baptist church

Salt Lake City officers arrested here.

An admission charge will

A Visitor Here

John Wood, candidate for Rail-

Here Saturday

campaigning spent in the Panhan-

Shelby county, where I came from.

"I am running for railroad com-

mine and when on the railroad

Mr. Wood left late Saturday

where he was invited to be guest

slayer of his parents, and has of-

The offer will appear in an

August issue of a pulp magazine.

Rewards are said to total \$1,250.

IS DISMISSED Case of T. H. Gordon vs. S. A.

Davis was dismissed Saturday by

Be Heard Friday

A concert by the Virgil O.

the Calvary Baptist church in Ranger, it has been announced

Pierson escaped from the

hospital April 15, 1938.

91st district court.

Capture of Pierson

AUSTIN, July 9.

for Mineral Wells,

Is Still Sought

her strictly on my record as

"Campaigning in West Texas

State Sacred Harp Convention
July 22, 23 and 24 at Dublin, it
was announced Saturday.

A. N. Whitten of Dublin is
chairman of the arrangements
Harrison, J. C. Carothers, Chas.

State Sacred Harp Convention
Herry A. Wallace, Con Hazard,
Devid Vermillion, Carl Christian,
Karl K. White, John T. Line, John
Chairman of the arrangements
Harrison, J. C. Carothers, Chas.

Eastland Man to

State Sacred Harp Convention ley.
July 22, 23 and 24 at Dublin, it

Last Rites Held For Dr. Palmer In Ranger Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. Walter C. Palmer, 58, who died in Ranger Thursday afternoon after a brief illness, were conducted from the First Methodist Church of Ranger Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the church, conducting the services. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dr. Palmer had been a resident of Ranger since 1919, moving to the city after being mustered out of the United States Army at the end of the World War. He had lso served, as a young boy, in the army during the Spanish-American War and was in the French Dr. W. C. Palmer, for whom last Army prior to America's entry in-

Dr. Palmer was one of her most active citizens and leading physi-

eral were James Matthews, Dr. W. L. Downtain, Joe E. Holt, Dr. Walker and Dr. Harry A. Logs-

Honorary pall bearers were: Dr. Walter L. Jackson, Dr. C. C. H. D. Hardin, E. H. Mills, E. P. Walter Green, Hal Hunter, B. H. Peacock, Hicks, Joe Dennis, T. L. Dupree, B.

Rice, M. M. Dutton, C. B. Osteen, Max Star, J. J. Kelly, J. W. Jones, Otis Brady, Charlie Ford, Will H. H. Vaughn, L. S. Riehm, J.

chairman of the arrangements Harrison, J. C. Carothers, Chas.

Last Rites Held



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Speak at Parley

R. L. Rust of Eastland will deliver the response to the address of welcome at the beginning of the State Sacred Harp Convention

Otis Bradz, Charlie Ford, Will H. Mayes, Jr., E. A. Gregoliet, Lonzo Anderson, Felton Brashier, L. H. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Gallagher, Preston Burks, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, Lanier, Garvin Chastain, Ed Maskey, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, Lanier, Garvin Chastain, Ed Maskey, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Gallagher, Preston Burks, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Gallagher, Preston Burks, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Johnson, Morris Bendix, O. G. Lanier, Garvin Chastain, Ed Masky, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Johnson, Morris Bendix, O. G. Lanier, Garvin Chastain, Ed Masky, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Johnson, Morris Bendix, O. G. Lanier, Garvin Chastain, Ed Masky, J. E. Fletcher, P. O. Hatley, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman, Vance Blauser, Nick Crawford, C. H. Suits, David Cooper, Sig Faircloth, R. E. Powell, M. H. H. Vaughn, L. S. Riehm, J. C. Powell, Joe Harness, W. S. Murray, Hank Herman,

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The church school of the First Methodist church will meet at 9:45 this morning as usual. The workers in the various depart-

The morning service, at 11, will Robinson, director. include the beautiful anthem. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Serpart. The pastor will preach on the subject of "The Spirit That God Gives," which will deal with

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8:15, at which time the pastor College Goal For vill preach on the theme of "See-

The Bulletin, distributed at the morning service, will carry the other announcements of the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Chas. T. Tally, Jr., pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., W. A. Lewis, supt.

ments extend a cordial invitation mon by pastor.

B. T. U., 7 p. m. Mrs. R. V. linois.

Calendar for Week for Epworth leagues will meet with Mrs. H. F. Packwood and bood ambition. at 7:15, with interesting programs circle No. 6 with Mrs. Mahoney. Mrs. Lesar's three sons all have

> C. C. Cash, sponsor. Wednesday: 8 p. m. Prayer and the University of Kansas. Bible study at church, under the direction of Mr. Morris Jefferies.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with

by the paster, 20th of Acts. a. m. Subject, "Ordained to Eternal Life." Communion at 11:45. the city. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Carothers has returned from vacation and will be resent with the Endeavor.

Preaching by the pastor at 8:15 Missionary ladies will meet on

-LODGE NOTICES

CALLED MEETING Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 summer. night at 8 o'clock. Work in E. A. degree. Visitors welcome.

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Mother of 53 Draws Near Realization

By United Press ANNA, Ill .-- Mrs. Mable Keith Lesar, 53, a widow and the mother of three sons, who was graduated from the Anna high school Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser-in May, will be a freshman this september at the University of Il-

planned to graduate from "Blessed Be the Name," with Miss mon by Rev. Wilson Akins, passchool in Anna, which is in Union Mildred Balch taking the solo tor Caddo Baptist church. vented. Now, after a struggle last-Monday: 3 p. m., W. M. U. will ing three decades, during which meet in circles for Mission study. she lost her husband in the 1918 how God can transform a life, Circle No. I with Mrs. Brown, 801 influenza epidemic and found hermaking it increasingly rich and Cherry street; circle No. 2 with self with three sons, a heavily abundant.

Mrs. Carwile; circles 3 and 5 with morigaged home and no means of The senior, intermediate and Mrs. T. J. Anderson; circle No. 4 support, she has realized her girl-

> 7:30 p. m., Intermediate G. A. completed high school. Two of meets at church, with Mrs. Lee them are graduates of the Univer-Mitchell, sponsor; 7:30 p. m., Y. sity of Illinois and the third is a W. A. meets at church with Mrs. student there. One of the graduates is an assistant professor at

> > "NAPOLEON HOUSE" SAVED

NEW ORLEANS. - The "Na poleon House" built by the people of New Orleans for the Emperor Lawrence Bryan, supt.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught

of France is to be preserved as a museum. The building, crumbling and in a total state of disrepair, Preaching by the pastor at 11 has been purchased by Mayor Robert Maestri and presented to

> Monday afternoon at the church. Community singing Wednesday evening at 8:15. Every teacher and pupil of the

> Bible school should be present for this morning's session. What did the revival mean to you? Did it make you want to a better Christian and more

loyal to the Master? Come and worship in the Lord's ouse on the Lord's day. We are not going to make any of the services long through the

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max

Morning worship, 11 a. m. At this hour Dr. William H. Gray of Chicago, son of the pastor, will occupy the pulpit, giving a lay ser-Pays up to 233% profit. New mon. His theme will be: "The principle. FREE sample offer. Quest for Tolerance." This topic ing into vogue for army air-raid been announced by Otto Herold, write SUPERLIX. Elkhart. In-Write SUPERLUX, Elkhart, In- should be of decided interest to drills, was a nightly occurrence president of the state fair.

rection in our own land. A cordial invitation and wel-

CHURCH OF CHRIST There is always worship, ser-

e. fellowship. Bible study, all ages, 9:45 a. m. The Lord's supper, 11:45 a. m. furnishing power for the city was Future Farmer exhibits. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. shut down nightly between 11 p.m

Gospel preaching, 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Fourth chapter of was a source of regret to the Sermon topics, July 10: Morn- Cathedral decided to install elected ing, "The Way that is Right and tricity. It meant the power plant

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murderer," he said. "They thought

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Cannot be Wrong;" evening, "The would have to run on Sundays."
Source of all Religious Division." Reminiscing further, Emblidge For the next 10 days, Sundays seid that the Buffalo Light & excepted, Bro. Layton will be in Power Co. was the fast in the a revival meeting at Olden. Services will be conducted twice current for commercial use. daily, at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. In the early days, Emblidge re Our Ranger friends are cordially called, electrical equipment man invited to attend this revival.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Lovell, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mark concerns banded together to try to

11 a. m., Sermon, Rev. W. W. NeSmith. 8 p. m., Evening service,

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City 'Blackout' Is Catalog For State Not New; It Was Tried Back In 1887

than \$100,000 in premiums for livestock, agriculture, poultry, culinary, textile, hobbies, and many BUFFALO, N. Y .- Shutting off other classifications, the premium city's power supply to effect a list for the Golden Jubilee Celc-"blackout," a practice now com- bration of the State Fair of Texas

all who think deeply on world con- here long before airplanes flew, Premiums in Livestock and Poulattend the services of this church. after 51 years of service with the as counties to present the most Niagara and antecedent com-When he first took up the work The premium list contains premin 1887, Emblidge said, "black- jums which will be awarded indiouts" were part of the daily rou- vidual farm exhbits, as well as 4-H

Many new classifications are and 7 a.m. What's more, he re-included in the premium list, such called, the current was cut off as the Hobby Show, the first an-Ladies' Bible class, Monday at from Saturday until Monday to nual All-Southwestern Newspaper Contest, the Flower Show, the "For this reason," he said, "it Colt and Mule Show, and others.

> maintenance men when St. Paul's Decision On Cattle Imports from Mexico Is Due From Court

> > Otero county district court is ex- ed warehouse.'

Fair Is Published DALLAS, Tex .- Listing more

DRESSMAKING, alterations la- dictions in the present day, with according to Robert M. Emblidge, try have teen increased, and comdies talloring. Recommended by dietatorships in foreign nations, veteran superintendent of op fa- petition has been taken cut of the ury has already bended the comthe Fair Store of Fort Worth, and feverish tendencies in that di-Room 233, Joseph Apts.

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Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. tine because the tiny generator Club Boys and Girls exhibits and He contended that livestock on an

Cattlemen of the area showed nterest in the case. The import ant phase, observers explained. was "if this company can import Mexican cattle and hold them three years without taxation there should be nothing to prevent By United Press every cowman having his herd tax-free under the theory of bond-

Shows Leaders In State Campaigns

DALLAS, Tex., July 8 .- This year's race for governor is a "neck and neck" struggle between William McCraw and W. Lee O'Danel, with the former holding slight lead, according to first results from a statewide poll of Texas notary publics which R. B. Humphrey, Dallas attorney and author, released here.

Humphrey conducted a similar poll in 1936 that was borne out every race except the one for land

The poll's first 828 returns in

all state races follows: Governor: Brogdon, 2; Crowley, 29; Farmer, 2; Ferguson, 4; Hunter, 80; King, 1; McCoy, 1; Mc-Craw, 259; Miller, 3; O'Daniel, 243; Renfro, 14; Thompson, 155. Lieutenant Governor: Brooks. 176; Davisson, 34; Mead, 15; Nelson, 167; Smith, 52; Stevenson,

Attorney General: Calvert, 63: Goodrich, 13; Mann, 303; Woodul. 247; Yarbrough, 169.

Railroad Commissioner: Christie, 18; Morris, 61; Sadler, 40; Stuart ,108; Terrell, 223; Wood, 279.

Land Commissioner: Browning 00; Giles, 250; McDonald, 359; Mills, 69.

State Superintendent: James, 261; Lemay, 156; Woods, 356. Treasurer: Barnes, 123; Foster,

0; Lockhart, 584. Comptroller: Biffle, 96; Sheppard, 661; Terrell, 42. Commissioner of Agriculture

ected to render its decision within two weeks on whether cattle can be imported from Mexico and held for three years without tax-

The question revolved about the old A. B. Fall Three Rivers ranch. The Tres Ritas Ranch corporation, present operators of the ranch, contended that the 700,000 acre ranch was a "government bonded warehouse" and the 7,000 head of Mexican cattle on it were exempt from taxation.

M. A. Threet, district attorney of Otero county, maintained that the federal government's wording "stable or part, thereof may be a government warehouse" was not liberal enough to include open range in Otero and Lincoln coun-

"Otero county is handicapped en up \$1,800 in taxes which the \$700 collected by Lincoln county,

has been broken and contents mixed with other property, it au open range, mixing freely with 200 native bulls, as the company petition showed, constituted "broken packages" and the increase at least was subject to taxation.



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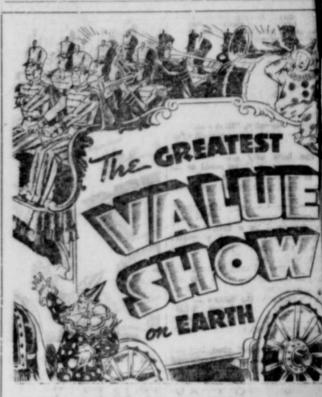


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CHAPTER III

Tran got back to her Beula Tagg, her roomad just returned from an ortable 15 minutes of her Miss Armstrong's office said," Beula outlined the

gloomily, "that neatness ss is a primary requisite for sful nurse. But will you he how any girl can look snappy in these meal sacks all student uniforms?" tried to reconcile sympathy

ev aren't exactly slimming." eed. "And it's my bet they designed by a father of 10 war cry was, 'A woman's is the home!" But who are to be choosy?"

matter of fact, Tran could d to be philosophical. On her m figure the gray uniform, its plain white cuffs and col-, had somewhat the effect of urely picturesque peasant

la looked comforted, but not ist and turn before the mir-

third helpings of dessert,"

him down, and naturally—" strong had said, "Of course, if By way of bracing herself for "I see." Miss Armstrong spoke you are expecially interested in the coming interview, Tran quoted to herself, as she huried along the miles of passage that led to Miss Armstrong's office, certain inspirational passages from the last lesson in "A Nurse and Her World": "To admit the possibility of fear is to be defeated"—"A legs that knew how to be very the incompany of her careful and strongly made gent. Every young nurse should. May I make a suggestion?"

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On Tran's slin form the plain gray uniform was demurely picturesque

face wore much the look of a first few weeks we scrubbed floor suppose I might try not tyne strings so tight," she obnot. Just as the door opened,
Tran distinctly heard him say,
were no ward attendants then to Yes, Ma'am. I won't forget again do the rough work. . . . Later-"You may come in, Miss Dear-tients. That was after we ha

born," the director said. "And learned that before you can safe! ras a tactical error. As a tell me exactly why, when you learn to obey orders—that acting the second should have been with Miss Miller on your own initiating the second should have been with Miss Miller on your own initiating the second should have been with Miss Miller on your own initiating the second should have been with Miss Miller on your own initiating the second should be second should

of the unree days, it is true, yesterday arremoon, you were course you've heard about discipling a flooded railroad track standing in the west corridor with Dr. Benchley's arms around you?"

Tran was caught so completely off her guard by this unforeseen attack that she could only sit, her eyes getting bigger and darker and more startled.

So Miss Armstrong did go on and as Tran listened, her eyes dark and shining, she had no need

and more startice.

It any given time and place "Perhaps," Miss Armstrong was should have been the one in authority. But "senior nurse," it appeared, could be a purely relative term, depending entirely on clevator—and the elevator, if you recall has glass doors."

And more startice, "dark and shining, she had no need to bite her cheeks. Never in her life had she been farther from clevator—and the elevator, if you when she finally got up to go to the country of service.

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Seula Tagg chose the present monent to enforce that point.

"Say, listen, Utin'y—Miss Armstrong wants you. Beat it! And," in finished, tying her apron with a final vicious jerk, "may God nave mercy on your soul! Beause if Miss Armstrong's heard about yesterday, your name won't be "Tranquility" or even 'Utility' any longer. It'll be plain 'Full that was what was expected of her—she found that she understood why it was that the older nurses swore by Miss Armstrong, why jaunty young internes, leaving her presence, sometimes looked like repentant mall boys, why it was that, as nurses, her graduates ranked him down, and naturally—"

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might have had to bite her cheeks

By Williams-"OUT OUR WAY" - -



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



The Lesson-Sermon also inludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, SO WHAT? 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker IN MY COT TAHT Eddy: "The baptism of Spirit, WAS washing the body of all the im-AND SPILL DIFFERENT purities of flesh, signifies that the ME ON THE PEPPER pure in heart see God and are ap-SHOULD FLOOR ? proaching spiritual Life and its demonstration" (page 241). PUNISHED! Mule Hitch Hikes On a Strawstack By United Press MEXIA, Texas-Kenneth Par-

OH YEAH ? LISTEN, PEPPER, I'M AFRAID BRADFORD'S MAN'S SON AND HE FIGURES HE CAN GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING! FISH IN HIS BED, PEPPER?



by selling American flags made Japan. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







jury," the magistrate told him,

Costello fined him \$50.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Public cordially invited.

Wednesday, testimonial service

"Sacrament" is the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 10. The Golden Text is: "Let us keep

the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice

and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Corinthians 5:8). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Create

in me a clean heart, O God; and

rish's mule hitched-hiked a ride

on a strawsiack during a recent

scampered up on the stack. The

waters swept the straw 1,000 feet and dumped the mule into a

barbed wire fence. The mule's

injuries were so serious that Par-

Flag Merchant Errs

On "Made In Japan"

ver'its banks and the

rish had to shoot him.

od and that trip cost his life. Flooded Mustang Creek surged

renew a right spirit within me

(Psalms 51:10).







BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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nat nearly \$145,000,000 will be Guardia himself doesn't scorn th isbursed in payments under the gular AAA farm program in the ext four months and nearly \$130,-00,000 under the cotton price ad-

States receiving the most money the President.

POLITICAL advice from Vice President John N.

"I'd rather have the barbers with me than the bankers, for three reasons: First, there are more of them. Second, the barbers talk. And, third, and more important, the barbers vote."

and the approximate amounts are ings of spray insecticides on fruit expected to be: Texas \$46,576,000; and vegetables." orgia, \$18,813,000; Alabama, 18,602,000; Oklahoma, \$16,181,- the 1937 act by Congressman Cla 100; Mississippi, \$15,000,000; Artansas, \$13,579,000; South Carolina, \$13,463,000; Iowa, \$12,000,-00; Missouri, \$10,165,000; Minne-00; Missouri, \$10,165,000; Missouri, \$ ota, \$10,000,000; North Carolina, mentation on dogs. Congress tansas, Wisconsin and North Daota, about \$6,000,000 each, and California, \$5,770,000.

THE worst dreams conservati warm nights arise from fear th WASHINGTON.—Between now in some way or other they we and election day, at least find Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia 275,000,000 will be paid out to New York their party's preside

The effect on purchasing power and business, however, should be loney will go to cotton-producing cleeted to the presidency two years hence. This closest friends do feel that he would be a valuation of the confidential estimates prepared able vice presidential products. Confidential estimates prepared able vice presidential nominee and there is reason to believe that La-

LaGuardia is still persona ext four months and nearly \$130,100,000 under the cotton price adistment program within the next more formal political alliance with

THE Food and Drug Administra tion and the Department of Agriculture are forbidden by law to test the effect on human beings poisons sprayed on fruits and ve etables. Under Title I of the latest agriculture appropriat

bill you'll find: "Provided further, that no p of the funds appropriated by the vestigations to determine the p sibly harmful effects on human b

The proviso was first offered for

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHEN you jump into the air, the earth gives you a common of momentum, and, according to the Third Law of Mayou give an equal quantity of momentum to the earth, cause move an infinitesimal amount.

Deborah: Emergency Leadership Text: Judges 4:1-9, 12-14

THE course of the Israelites in where Barak could fall the Promised Land was not them. one of smoothness and ease in prosperity. They had conquered their enemies, but in a sense their enemies also conquered them, for they fell victims to the immoral worship and practices of the surrounding peoples. As of the surrounding peoples. As prise unless she would go our record puts it they "did that him. Along with her str

Jabin, king of Canaan, and Sisera, his great captain, came threatening Israel with 900 chariots of iron, and for 20 years he oppressed the Israelites. Whence his army on Mt. Tabor

ots of iron, and for 20 years he oppressed the Israelites. Whence was relief to come? Joshua and Caleb, the courageous leaders, were dead. But now the rescue of Israel came in a great and remarkable woman, Deborah, who judged Israel at the time.

One might reflect upon the forcefulness of character of any woman, who would stand out so prominently and achieve such a reputation for Judgment and integrity of purpose, in an age when woman's place was more in the realm of domestic drudgery and very inferior to that of mans But Deborah occupied a remarkable position of influence by sheer force of her character and personality.

SHE called on B a r e k, who seemed the chief hope of military defense of Israel, to rise an army of 10,000 men and to lead them to Mt. Tabor. She had

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. strategy as well as courage, she planned to lead the hos Jabin and Sisera into a f

which was evil in the sight of Jehovah"; and the evil which they did corrupted their social and political life and led them into new dangers.

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JULY 10, 1938

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THIS WON'T DO

IT MAKES ME

EITHER-I CAN HEAR YOU GULPIN'.

FEEL STINGY -

BUT GOSH, YOU NEVER SEEM TO GET FULL!

GOOD NIGHT -- YOU EAT TOO FAST! I GIVE YOU A PIECE AN' YOU GULP

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By William RLD Ferguson

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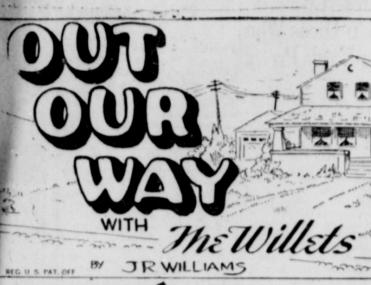
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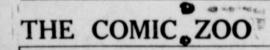
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Ray Campbell, W. H. June Lyons. Strawn, R. S. Balch, J. D. Mc. Former Ranger Bride lister, Brady, J. A. Johnson, A. Larson, J. T. Killingsworth, C. May, P. M. Kuykendall, A. H. Illison, G. Alfred Brown, J. F. McDowell, Arthur Deffebach, M. Hagaman, Ross Hodges, C. I. W. Burrage, C. D. is, and Misses Alla Ray Kuy-

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surprise party Thursday after-

Honoring Miss Marguerite Ad- The three-tier birthday cake Ranger from Extended Eastern ason, bride-elect of Mr. James decorated with 75 candles was Trip impbell of Hugo, Okla., Mmes. cut by the honoree. Other refresh. Miss Lorene Harrell has recent-J. Ratliff, 1. N. Griffin and ments of sandwiches, olives, pota- by returned from an extended visit Fred Warren entertained with a to chips and lemonade were serve to points east. In Pittsburgh, Pa.,

The marriage ceremony will be Breckenridge, C. M. Whalen, Julia the Schenley District. erformed Thursday, July 14, at Bray, James O'Neil, Mollie Patter- Of special interest was the visi e twilight hour in the garden of son, R. Campbell, P. J. Ready, to the Gettysburg battlefield e home of the bride's parents, Morris Leveille, Frank Deaton, where the veterans of the blue and dge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson McCarthy, McCleary, J. A. O'Don- gray were having their reunion. t Eastland. Mr. Campbell is the pell, Jack Mooney, Bill Lawson, A visit was made to the cemetery of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp- Elmer Lyons, W. Bourdeau, J. B. and also to the building where Mooney, Chas. A. Conley, Lum Abraham Lincoln wrote his fam Miss Adamson was presented Love, N. J. Navakovich, Ernest, cus Gettysburg Address. with a lovely selection of crystal Harry Wallace, C. A. Campbell, by her friends at the shower. Sum- Helen Yonker, S. L. Kirkpatrick. Washington, D. C., were the Capser garden flowers decorated the George Fengler, and Misses Rita itol, White House,

Refreshments of iced punch and Other guests calling and pre- brary kies was served to the guests senting gifts to the honoree were Court Building, Smithsonian Insti aine Brown of Jacksboro, niece Mary Mosley, Jack Hensley, Hor- Unknown Soldier's Tomb. ace Adams, Alice Higginbotham, On the return trip the Skyline and Misses Agnes Higginbotham, Drive through the Shenandoah on included Mmes. W. S. Ad. Mary Jo Caulfield, and Royce National Park in Virginia and

Showered

guests present Thursday evening to Ranger. when Miss Marguerite Quinn of Olden entertained with a miscell- Recent Bride aneous shower complimenting Mrs. Showered mer Miss Elizabeth Turner.

guests at 7 o'clock. Refreshments of cake and iced levely selection of gifts. Following

ent. The recent bride was then games refreshments of

Amos Rice, Bill Burch, Calian Crawford, Viola Cash, Max Star, Martin, and Misses Bernice Reu-Hazel Smoot, LaVeda Anderson nic Lee Rice.

ociation No. 2 will meet Thursday ces Bourdeau of Coalinga, Calif. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. T. Schooley, Mrs. Carl Club Enjoys Lawn Supper Heinlin will act as co-hostess. The afternoon's program will Members of the Ranger Home be led by Mrs. Arliss Carver. A Demonstration Club were pleas

will speak on Hobbies.

YOUR WATER METER

WILL BE READ ON JULY

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A GOOD SOAKING BE-

FORE THIS DATE - - -!

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CHEAPER THE WATER!

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and Quality Meats

treat clug at her home Wednesday. Those present tained members of the Brats' Re- games, meeting the group was served re- hofer, Owen freshments by the hostess,

Those present were Misses Mar-, Hutchinson, Wanda Skinne Winnifred Skinner, Katherine Adams, Dera Leville and Reba

The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 'clock a the home of Misses Winnifred and Wanda Skinner.

Miss Lorene Harrell Returns to

she visited the Carnegie Museum Those present were Mmes, W. and Library, Cathedral of Learn-W. Posten and F. E. Dunham of ing, University of Pittsburgh, and

Among interesting sights Gallagher and Helen Zoe Harris. | Monument, Lincoln Memorial,, Li of Congress, Suprem Miss Doris May and Miss Lor. Mimes. H. O. Woods, Nell Carlin, tute, Arlington Cemetery and the

Rock City atop Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee were especially interesting.

Miss Harrell visited with friends. Tuesday Several Rangerites were among in Austin a week before returning

Sam Conner of Eastland, the for- Mrs. Claud Hill, the former Miss Ruby Milburn, was honored The affair was given on the with a shower by members of Ju-major operation Friday at the Floyd Killingsworth is expected lawn of the Quinn home at Olden lia Alexander Grove No. 1954 West Texas clinic. She is reported to return to Ranger Sunday from P. camp. Miss Jennie Lee Rice of Woodmen Circle Friday evening to be resting well, Mr. Moore is Chicago where be has been attend-Ranger assisted in receiving the at the home of Mrs. Thelma Bott. The bride was presented with a

punch were served to those pres- a pleasant evening of playing presented with many lovely gifts. and cookies weer served to Mmes. Among those attending from Bessie Harris, Eula Blackwell, W Ranger were Mmes. Flake Turner, N. Bourdeau, Ruby Greer, J. P. wer, Bobbie Lee Tolliver and Jen- Don McCarthy, Margie Wilburn, Anna Milburn, S. A. Fowler, Minnie Shirley, Bob Hansford, Lena Patterson, Edna Williamson, and Members of the Child Study As- Misses Mona Robinson and Fran

At Dreinhofer Home

talk on recreation will be given antly surprised with a picnic supby Mrs. Finis. Mrs. Bill Barnett per at the home of Mrs. Free Dreinhofer, Eastland Road, Friday evening

All picuic baskets were spread on the lawn. Following the supper Miss Betty Lou Russell enter- the group was entertained with

Those present were Mr. and Hinman, Hodges, J. B. Ferris, R. W. Gordon, Earl Conner, Sr., of Eastand; M.nes. J. W. Cox, Rutherrd of Monahans, G. J. Williams ill Gorman, Hayden Neal, Lillian Eastland, and Misses Mary Jane Dreinhofer and Betty Louis White Lubbock, and Henry Dreinhof-

The next club meeting will be the home of Mrs. W. B. Hernon, Tuesday, July 12.

Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. H. V. Hately and daughr, Mary Katherine, of Denton, rived last Tuesday for several reeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. tanley McAnelly. Other guests a the McAnelly home, Spring Road, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford, eturned to Port Arthur Saturay following several weeks' stay

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Walker had s their guests last Sunday, her rother, A. B. Hutchison and wife

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ross left today for Holdenville, Oklahema and Fort Smith, Arkansas, They vill vacation for the next two

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Terrell of Fort Worth are spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Cherry Street.

Mrs. Charles A. Conley and daughter, Catherine Jane, have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Marvin Collie and daughter, Doris,

Mrs. Bill Pinson of Dallas left Saturday afternoon after sever-al days' visit with Mrs. W. O. Walker, Jr., Cherry Street,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and daughters left Saturday for a visit at Marlow, Oklahoma,

Miss Hazel Mae Ervin is visiting in Ranger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ervin, She will return to Dallas, Friday, where she is enrolled at the Baylor hos-

Mrs. J. W. Shuey of Carlton is sating with her husband here his week-end. Mr. Shuey is const manager at Joseph's Dry oods Co., at present.

Lynn Pearson, young daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson, is

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced peach-s, bacon, toasted English suffins, plum jam, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cottage cheese and jellied vegetable salad, wholewheat muffins, fresh

fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Radishes, scal

lions, chicken in an iron pot, French bread, lettuce and to-mato salad, chilled pears, as-

sorted cheese, crackers, cof-

Rev. W. W. Nesmith

at Bridgeport, Texas, and has

To Preach Today

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

SENTIMENT alone won't pro-duce good food. But there's a sentimental virtue to a large a sentimental virtue to a large-iron pot that seems to produce unusually delicious stews. Of course, a heavy sheet aluminum pot may do as well. Yet the large family size iron pot has a claim on our best traditons of cooking. Chicken in an Iron Pot

(Serves 8) One plump chicken cut in pieces, 2 medium sized onlons sliced, 1 cup olive oil, 1 dozen slices frankfurter or Spanish sau-

sliced, 1 cup olive oil, 1 dozen slices frankfurter or Spanish sausage, 2 dozen small clams in their shells, rice, chicken stock, salt, pepper, paprika, saffron, pimiento.

Heat a cup of olive oil in an iron pot or kettle. Add the sliced onions and let them brown. Then add the pieces of chicken which have been seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika and brown them thoroughly on 1 sides.

Next add 3 tablespoons of raw washed rice for each person to be served, and add, too, a full rup of boiling chicken broth for each person. Canned chicken broth may be used if fresh stock is not available.

Add to the pot the clams in their well washed shells, and the slices of sausage. Add two pinches of saffron to color and flavor the rice and a clove of garlic if desired.

Garnish with strips of pimiento, place under the broiler for the West Texas Clinic, where she is as. While there she visited with

the West Texas Clinic, where she sas. While there she visited with had an appendicitis operation last relatives.

Aubrey Fullwood of Gladewater by her granddaughter, Miss Ca-is here visiting with his mother, milla Hunt and Miss Anita Mc-Mrs. Joe Calder, and sister, Mrs. Harg, returned Friday from Fort Worth where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Cole. Mrs. Joe Moore underwent a

employed with the Lone Star Co. ing the Furniture Mart Show

day to leave for Kansas, where they will visit with relatives. Retail Merchants' Association of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner have Texas, was a business is their guests, Mrs. R. H. Cun- Ranger Friday.

ter, Dorotha Jean, planned Satur- by plane.

ningham and son, Jack, of Pampa W. T. Walton and family left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in

The houseguests of Mr. and smith, a missionary Baptist preach-Mrs. F. G. Yonker, Young street, er will fill the pulpit at both have returned to their home at services Sunday at Calvary Bap-Fittsburgh. The guests here were tist church. Mr. and Mrs. George Elbert and | Rev. Nesmith was the man who Mr. and Mrs. Allerbach and won J. A. Lovell, the pastor to Christ and baptized him. He lives

Mrs. E. C. White will return to been preaching over 40 years, Ranger Sunday following a month's Try Our Want Ads!

Low Water Rate Is Boon to Those Who Keep Yards Pretty

The Ranger City Commission lar rate, si now in effect and the church Sunday night. people can take advantage of this saving by keeping their lawns and flowers well watered.

Water meters will be read

stated Saturday, and the people can keep them in good shape by ed to act in the movies. using plenty of water. Many could keep their lawns thoroughly stood that Hollywood was full of soaked until meter reading time, it was said, without making their water bills any higher.

The low summer rate was pu in effect in order that people might be able to beautify their premises and householders were urged to take advantage of this

Retail Merchants Elect Directors

Members of the board of direc tors of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association, announced aftclude A. J. Ratliff, Sig Faircloth, D. Joseph, W. F. Creager, R. S. Balch, T. J. Anderson, F. P. Erashier, Ken Umberson and

Saturday Vice President T. J. Anderson called a meeting for there. Mr. Killingsworth left Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. R. A. Williams and daugh- Fort Worth last Sunday traveling for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. All members of the board have been Charles T. Lux, secretary of the urged to be present for the meet

Rev. Tally to Fill Pulpit at Church

Rev. Chas. T. Talley, who is inducting a revival in Leuders, will be in Ranger to occupy the First Baptist church.

He will return to Leuders for called attention Satuday to the the Sunday night service and Rev. fact that the new summer water Wilson Akins of Caddo, will take rate, which is lower than the regu- his place at the First Baptist

TOWNSEND MEETING The Ranger Townsend club at about July 15, and there still re: meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall Mon mains plenty of time for every-day evening, July 11th. Pearl one to give their lawns and flow- Hunt and wife will be in charge ers a good soaking, without cost. of the musical program. The pub

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Fruit Cocktail or Noodle Soup Waldorf Salad Baked Chicken and Celery Dressing Fricassee of Chicken with Egg Noodles Small Veal T-Bone Steak Baked Virginia Ham with Orange Sauce

Special Gholson Dinner Steak New Garden Peas Whipped Potatoes **Buttered Beets** French Fried Potatoes Scolloped Tomatoes Vanilla Ice Cream

Grape Sherbet Apple Pie or Strawberry Jello

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\$100.00 Cash Free to Three Out - of - Town Organizations, Divided as follows: 1st. Prize \$60.00; 2nd. \$25.00; 3rd. \$15.00 Plus 2% of All Cash Sales and Payment on Accounts Credited to Each Group.

Every Organization Participating Will Receive a Big Cash Bonus Whether They Get One of the Cash Prizes or Not

PRICE SALE

STARTED FRIDAY AND WHAT A SALE!

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A great many Dresses, and a great many Shoes, went out Friday and Saturdy at this 1 Price Sale!

Our stocks are still quite complete, so this sale will be continued a few days longer . . . So come in Monday for your dress and shoes at HALF-PRICE!

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with remnants of Bembergs, silks, rayons, sheer batiste, dimities, Swiss and percale . . . Lengths of 1 to 41/2 yards-From our already low price 2 PRICE!

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