Bishops Typify

Ending religious rift 111 years old, United Methodist church, in conference at Kansas City,

Mo., consecrated two bishops from former Protestant division,

which split from main church in 1828. They were: Bishop John Calvin Broomfield, left, Fair-mont, W. Va.; Bishop James H. Straughn, right, Baltimore, Md.

President Wants

Credit for Country

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Pres-

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extension through

At Olden School

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was spent at Lover's Retreat. As

they arrived in Olden late in the

broadcasting room.

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South American

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1939

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Help Build Ranger

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hens County, Lone Star pany continued to fish at eration between his country and in the No. 1 O'Connor, the United States. He indicated he , block 7, T&P survey.

ese Eastlandite School Election Senior Day Held

ceased and a sign-pla pus was cleaned up class elections were coming out on top as Pool of San Antonio, n of Shanghai, China,

Ellen Kelhofer also of China, who were electsecretary to fill other positions in the class.
ughter of Mr. and Mrs. enquest, Miss Rosen-student of physical edid related subjects at

ty Agent To ibute Fertilizer afternoon, a warm reception was bestowed upon the class by the

bute a carload of TVA high school day at Hardin-Simfertilized Thursday to mons University. V. Cook, county agent cooperating in demon-with the TVA and exten-

istration booth and received their pennant. The remainder of the morning was spent at the football weighs 40,500 pounds weighs 40,500 pounds is who are cooperating in instrations are: J. D. In-Pioneer, Dr. W. L. Alsing Star, R. R. Bradom Horn, W. B. Starr of J. T. E. Castleberry of alley, F. E. Harrell of alley, F. E. Harrell of alley, F. Sine stadium, where an interesting and colorful program was presented. At 12:15 a barbecue dinner was served. During the afternoon the mem bers of the class visited the dor-mitories and other places of inter-

i, May 6.—Motorists, omobiles are equipped receiving sets will hear of a huge bell every len death" overtakes on Texas Highways, as made by the State artment.

Garrison, Jr., safety di-nounced today that a network will carry the

ial Lure

est on the campus.

The main attraction, which The main attraction, which many of the class attended, was a football game between two Har-Vilbur A. Roush of Sipe Cecil Shults, of Rising M. Spurlen of Eastland din-Simmons teams, at 3:15.

Judge Davenport rists To Hear udden Death'

George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, will preside next week in district court at Longview. He was assigned because the regular jurist is disqualified in several cases.

While gone Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court will conduct the 91st court matters.

Food Specialist Due At Eastland

Grace Neely of College Station, extension service food preserva-tion specialist, will speak at a meeting in Eastland Wednesday,

Licenses Issued

SESSION HAS Methodist Unity **BUT TWO MORE WORKING DAYS**

AUSTIN, May 6 .- The Texas egislature, with only two more orking days in its regular 120ay session, neared the end of its out of balance. The clamor for more liberal old.

age pensions, for the remission of state taxes and for larger appropriations for education and elecmosynary institutions, was at cross purposes with the deficit in edness of the pension fund and the inability of the senate and house to agree what new taxes to

May 9 is the last day of the 120-day session, at which mem-bers may receive full pay, but the egislators are expected to stay at ast two weeks longer. Predicions on the probable date for ending the session range from May 20 to June 1. After the 120day period, members will dra \$5 a day salary, or half pay.

ident Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua reevaled today that the pur-Cemetery Working Chandler No. 1 Chandopment of Nicaraguan internal Notices Are Mailed re survey, Erath County, feet was drilling. opinion of trade relations between the two By V. V. Cooper Sr.

ing the cemetery working at the Old Ranger Cemetery, have been mailed out to many who have lected as the site for permanent friends or relatives buried in the headquarters for the organiza-"Plans have been made to have

a working at the Old Ranger Cen- serve on the council. probably would seek a commercial etery on Thursday, May 11, 1939.

it impossible to attend may send someone to do their share of the work, or if they prefer may send 6 won second place in the Boy

social and business seniors went to Lover's Retreat, the junior class will where kodaking and exploring that each bring a basket lunch, and Boutwell of Ter-Then a picnic lunch was served.

They went to Mineral Wells to hear the Crazy Crystal broadcast and 12:45. Conrad Brady, the and "We also ask that each of

"We also ask that each of nouncer, welcomed the seniors those living in or near Ranger and Uncle Oscar dedicated a song to them. After the broadcast the members of the orchestra gave the class their autographs and also the class their autographs and also the necessary larger tools such as how arising parts of the local such as how arisin explained the various parts of the wheelbarrows, etc.

"It is needless to say that this on the above mentioned date, either in person or in act. "The City of Ranger is making

an effort to beautify this cemetery. They have already set out more than 100 shrubs and are building a wall of native stone around the cemetery.

"Thanking you in advance for "V. V. Cooper, Sr."

Cast of College Play To Be Seen At Arcadia Tonight

be introduced on the stage tonight at the Arcadia Theatre.

There are twelve characters in the play, and all twelve charac-

laughs, mistakes, pranks, and sighs which take place in the lives of a group of college stu-dents. It is to be presented Thurs-day, May 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the Recreation Building Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students and children.

SON IS BORN
An eight pound, four ounce son was born Saturday afterneon at City County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hobson. Both Mrs. Hobson and the son, who has been named Bobbie Richard, are doing

Barbara and the Baron



significant in the fact in review. hat the dime-store heiress, Countss Barbara Hutton Haugwitzabove, have been doing the New

L. H. Taylor Is Re-Elected Head Of Safety Council

L. H. Taylor of Ranger was imously re-elected president of the Oil Belt Safety Council at the two-day meeting at Abilene, which ended Friday; Brownwood 1940 meeting and Abflene was setion, with a permanent secretary in charge. Each town will be al-

Other officers re-elected "Therefore, we are notifying all those who have relatives or friends buried there, as well as those who are interested in seeing.

County Women to the first restricted in the cluded Horace Condley, Cisco, vice president and J. C. Watson, Also attending was John Wood, state game warden, from Brown wood, though he was not on the those who are interested in seeing.

those who are interested in seeing this cemetery beautified, and ask that each of you be with us on this date and assist us in this work of course these who find work. Of course, those who find Alton Burns, Alex Robinson, Jes-

oming out on top as junior representative.
with Miss Rosenquest

Day. From the school house the social and husiness seniors went to Love 1.

Softball Game to Replace Class Rush

EL PASO, Tex.-Instead the traditional freshman-sopho- are furnished by the commission lead the grand march at the College of Mines Freshman dance, more class rush to decide who will the undergraduates will play

Although there has been no of-

of the march. In his absence the use one of the project houses at sophomore president led the the school the coming year. dance. Hence there developed It will mark the third year class rushes in which kidnaping county youths have resided in a attempts were made by both un- project house at the school, Rusdergraduate groups to spirit away sell also stated that the present the rival class leader and prevent county project house will again be his functioning as leader of the used by the students.

the kidnapings and substituted a Jurors Called To College officials put a ban on softball game between teams representing the two classes.

THE WEATHER handle Sunday afternoon.

Wild Life Meeting At Cisco Draws A Large Attendance

was selected as the site for the ty agents from those counties, at- officially tonight.

After talks on It was pointed out at the meet. Brady.

the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission, Austin, giving the size Joele K. Nix of Morton Valley.

of and capacity of the lake. The fish In addition. Miss Rames

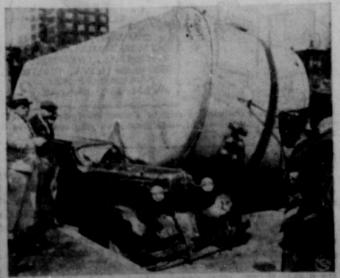
Daniel Russell, head of the ru ficials comment, one of the rear ral socialology department of A While in Mineral Wells the class visited the Crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the class visited the crazy Crystal plant. The rest of the afternoon on the above mentioned date, eight and the crazy Crystal plant. According to tradition, the thorities have granted permission freshman president was the leader to county youths that they may

Report On Tuesday

Court officials Saturday an WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy in Panhandle Sunday, Cooler in Pan88th district court should report in its itinerary, a letter from

on Tuesday instead.

Picture of a Big Parking Hazard



KING AND HIS **QUEEN LEAVE** FOR AMERICA

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 6 -The King and Queen of Great Britain sailed today for Canada and the United States for a visit of good will. George VI will be the first reigning British Mon-arch to set foot on American soil. A military band played "Go Save the King" as the chartered ner Empress of Australia pulled way from the pier at 3:04 p. m. Airplanes dipped overhead and 17 warships of the home fleet, led by the battleship Nelson, lined up

Crowds along the cheered enthusiastically as the liner sailed for the New World with the royal party of 23 and no other passengers.

Queen Mary, Princess Eliza-York hotspots together. This photo beth, heir to the throne, her sister, countess was taken on one Margaret Rose and other members her recent sight-life expedi- of the royal family waved ener getically as the liner pulled out.

Japan Plans To Wipe Out Chiang

meeting at Cisco Friday, at which the ministry of the navy in ex-R. E. Callendar, wild life special-ist of the Extension Service of A. vastating aerial attacks on Gener-Exchange, A. J. Ratliff, Commer-& M. College and John Friley, alissimo Chiang's capital in Chunglowed to name one director to game management specialist of king, during which more than Cleaners, Gholson Barber Shop, serve on the council. mission, were the principal speak- wounded and scores of buildings

Attend Brady Meet

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, said Saturday that several ment and its value a tour of in- agent, said Saturday that several Economy Store, Harvey Chevrole spection was made of the Lake Eastland County women will at Cisco Fish Hatchery, including an tend a district home demonstra- lia Service Station, The Star Bai inspection of some of the more tion association meeting Friday at ery, Crowell Lumber Co., Buici

Those who have already an Bartlett Co. ing that anyone wanting to obtain fish for lakes or large tanks could obtain them by writing to chairman of the county home In addition, Miss Ramey and her assistant, Margaret Blount,

Alloted To County Hike Is Recorded For Oil Production

tute reported Saturday that daily West Central Texas for the week al past-time. ending April 1, was 31,850 barrels, an increase of 50 barrels held until Sept. 4.

over the previous week. For the four weeks ended April 29 daily average was 31,250 barrels as compared to a daily aver age of 29,650 for the week ended April 30 last year.

Stephenville Tour To Include Ranger

A good will tour of the Stephenville Junior Chamber of Com-Clinton C. Cox, secretary-treasur er, stated Saturday. Plans call for the stop in Ranger at 3 p. m.

The purpose of this trip will be to advertise the Wild Flower Show which will be held in Stephenville May 10 and 11.

Old Rip To Get New Glass Casket

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manag r of the Eastland Chamber of that a Fort Worth firm is fashioning a glass casket for "Old Rip," sleeping horned toad. The firm, Fort Worth Art

Glass Company, is currently working on the casket.

When completed, Old Rip will be moved from his present casket to the new one in the courthouse.

Mr. Wallace With Tongue in Cheek

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Secretary? From stand in front of exposition's Federal building, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace hears international good-will address of President which opened New York World's

Olden Seniors Have Published Annual

wipe out Chinese Nationalist Gen- net's Nest." It is a 50 page book Brown, Erath, Stephens and East-land counties, including the coun-aerial bombs, it was announced, ing firms made this year book possible through their advertise-

ery, H. C. Nix, The Tri-Me Cafe,

Theatres, The Fashion, The Men's rector; Eastland Bakery.

Birthday Observed

By United Posss

nniversary of baseball opened today in this up-state village known as the "birthplace of baseball." It was here that Col. Abner Doubleday, in the spring of 1839, WPA and NYA officials from devised the baseball diamond and Ranger. The remainder of drew up a set of playing rules delegation was made up of 50 average crude oil production in which pioneered America's nation-A continuous program

Agents Will Attend Brownwood Meeting Roosevelt Seeks

County Agent Elmo V. Cook, his assistant, Sam Rosenberg, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and her assistant, Margaret Blount, will attend a district ex-tension service meeting Tuesday management and labor to arrive at Brownwood.

Among the principal speakers agreement" to end the shutdown will be H. H. Williamson of College Station, director of the extension service in Texas.

Among the principal speakers agreement" to end the shutdown which has paralyzed the soft coal industry.

Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed John

County Officials

Mayor Hall Walker, who was in and take."
Fort Worth Saturday attending the "American Hands In Action"
Britain exhibit, telephoned the Times tha the entire commissioners court of Parker County would visit the NYA projects Wednesday.

The four commissioners, county judge and the case work-er of Parker County will spend the entire day visiting the pro-

Final Meeting Called for P.-T.A

Eastland Man To
Attend KP Meet

J. L. Dorsey of Eastland is expected to attend the annual state meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday and Wednesday at Waco.

The Morton Valley Parent Teacher Association will hold their last meeting of the school year Tuesday. May 9, in the school auditorium.

Mr. J. C. Koen will present the room program and Mrs. Ted May will discuss "Economic Situation."

There will be a social hour at the county courtroom, it was an the close of the meeting.

NEW REPLY

LONDON, May 6 .- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tonight personally intervened to make a ast minute change in the unfavorable reply to Soviet Russia's proposal for a triple military alliance

with Great Britain and France. The re-drafted British reply was understood to be a polite refusal of the Russian plan, and an attempt to keep open negotiations for the inclusion of Russia in the European anti-aggression front on terms previously suggested by

However, the swiftness with which the lines were changing in Europe created confusing diplomatic reports and aroused a flurry of speculation on the prospects for such important developments

1-Complete breakdown of British-Russian negotiations. London will make every effort to prevent such a development and it was believed that the delay in answering the Russian note might be due to hamberlain's last-minute desire ing to issue a point declaration with Russia and France, opposing Tokyo, Japan, May 6.—Japan's forces are determined to High School Annual; "The Horan's forces are determined to High School Annual; "The Horpresent trend toward isolation

cult to prevent a breakdown. 2-Another effort toward reconciliation of Russia and Ger there have frequently been uncon firmed reports that Josef Stalin had considered such a move.

Great interest was centered on an article, today, in the Ham burger Fremdenblatt, which usual into friendship. The mere fact that the article was published in the controlled nazi press was tak-en to mean that it was written

150 From Ranger at Fort Worth Exhibit

About 150 representatives from Ranger attended the "American Hands In Action" exhibit at Fort Worth Saturday, which was East-COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May land County Day at the exhibit, The celebration of the 100th which is being held in the Will

Rogers Coliseum, through May 14.

Heading the delegation were
Mr. and Mrs. Hall Walker, Mrs. Nannie Walker and a number of women from the WPA sewing room, more than 30 boys from the will be NYA project in Ranger, approximately 20 NYA girls and the remainder citizens of the town who were interested in the exhibit.

Strike Mediation

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Presat "a fair, honorable and workable

Steelman, head of the U. S .Conciliation Service, who is trying to bring about a settlement of the soft coal deadlock. Mr. Roosevelt To Visit Project said he hoped that negotiators for both sides would continue their negotiations in the "spirit of give

Britain and Turkey Reach Agreement

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 6 .-A dispatch from Ankara, the capitol, said today that Turkey and Great Britain had effected an agreement for collaboration to assure security in the Mediterranean. Terms of the agreement will be announced simulti at Ankara, and in the house of commons at London, it was said.

County Council Meeting Scheduled

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Mrs. F. L. Meroney,

her brother-in-law

Meroney, was joined by band, Saturday morning

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Propaganda Blizzard of 1915 Just a Flurry

The United States might just as well start digging in right now against a blizzard of foreign propaganda which will make the snowstorm of 1914-1917 look like a light

It has already begun, of course. It has really never let up since the days of the World War. But now, with Europe squaring off for another of those things, no effort will be spared to line up the United States, as far as possible, even before the shooting begins.

As in the early days of the World War, the German effort, seeing no hope of American active support, is concentrating on keeping the United States neutral. Now, as In 1915, this forces all Americans who want peace, or at least neutrality, into the position of being "pro-German"to their frequent discomfort.

American societies of German-born groups, such as the Bund, are harping on the "keep-out" theme just as such societies did in the World War years.

Japan has a well-financed "Good-will Institute" in New York.

Fascist Italy is represented by a well-known American public relations firm.

England works much in the same manner as in 1914-1917. Lecturers, articles by famous litrary figures are flooding America. In the World War days these were all well-organized by the British propaganda service. Whether they are today is not yet clear.

"Responsible Americans" are receiving offers to subscribe to a "cold facts" international review issued by a group in the British Parliament. This appeals to vanity and exclusiveness, just as a similar Communist-inspired review issued in England and circulated to a "select group," has caused many Americans to glow with the feeling that they were receiving "the real inside stuff."

"Of course, the American Communist Party vocally represents the point of view of the Russian foreign office, and seeks to line up American opinion in tune with those interests.

Now little can be done about all this. For the right to propagandize is so closely linked up with the right of freedom of speech, press, and assembly that it is very difficult and probably not desirable to halt the flood.

America's best hope lies in the fact that we know a little more about propaganda than we did 20 years ago. The World War technique has been well exposed. There will be new dodges, of course.

Every person who reads, every person who looks at pictures, every person who distens to speeches will do well to accept nothing without weighing it.

What is the source? What ax have they to grind? Exactly how does this affect the United States?

Those are the questions we should be asking again and again during the coming months.

NATIONAL GAME

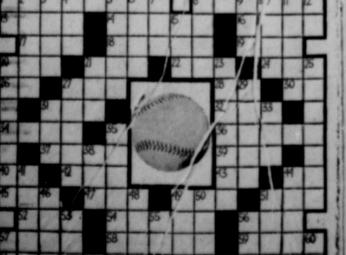
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Monday morning. the same manner. Miss Eileen apler, another member of the show,

The Millers come from a veteran show family, their father and uncies having been show men be-fore them. They were performing gymnasts with Ringling Bros., in

The Flying Millers Carnival is being presented in Ranger under week-end are Jack Mooney and the auspices of the Carl Barnes Buster Higdon. Post of the American Legion. Last week Lee Dockery, post command-er, accompanied by Mack Dutton, Amos Rice and J. G. Jones, in-Dallas will return home today af-

Mr. Hitler Is Willing to Deal With Any Country





FYRNA LOY AND ROBERT TAYLOR TOGETHER

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN "LUCKY NIGHT"



Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in a scene from "My Lucky Night, forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer peiture which will be shown at the Arcadia theatre for two days starting today.

FLYING MILLERS TO OPEN MONDAY AT SOFTBALL PARK

Opening Monday at the Softbal Park in Ranger ,the Flying Millers Carnival will remain here

throughout the week. The Flying Millers are two brothers, Chris and Fred. Both are

veteran showmen Chris' son, Freddie ,about eight ears of age, will attend Hodges Oak Park School here during the week, this to be his 63rd school in his three years as a popil. As soon as his dad's show hits town, he finds the schoolhouse, registers and attends for a week, or as long

as the show remains in that town. When the show prepares to move the lad checks ni his books. says good-bye to his new friends and teachers and makes ready to nter a new school the following

Fred, Sr., has a daughter, Miss Eileen Miller, who completed her chool work at St. Louis, Mo., in pears nightly in the big free act at the end of the midway. All members of the Miller family are members of the show. Marvin Milappears nightly in the big free

200, 400, 500, 216, 275 and 100, 1889, the first year they traveled Just a Bit Personal . . .

spected the carnival at Stephen-ville, and pronounced it an un-usually clean attraction, and one which anyone could enjoy at-tending.

ter a visit in the home of her six-ter, Mrs. J. E. Matthews. Mrs. Morgan has visited here since Wednesday, and was joined by Mr. Morgan Friday evening.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Texas Tech students visiting

their parents in Ranger over the thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy and floral offerings Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan of during the illness and death of

Mrs. Faye Disheroon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Disheroon Rex, John, Arthur and Emme

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

hurch on account of the illness Rains, the past week. of the pastor, Dr. L. B. Gray. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour, with E. R. Staton, Coleman are visiting in Ranger. superintendent in charge.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

J. A. Lovell, Pastor (Opposite T - P Depot).

9:45 a. m.-Praise Service 10:00 a. m .- Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Service. rmon by pastor. 7:50 p. m .- Electric Guitar friends in Fort Worth.

8:00 p. m .- Evening worship. rmon by pastor. Bible class subject at 7:45. "A Little Kingdom of God on Earth Today,"

Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Ira Uttz, Superintendent Come to Sunday school. Would nis, who has been confined to her ike to have 50 come to Sunday home on account of illness the chool this morning that have not past week, is improving.

FOR S

en attending. You are welcome, Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p.

CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Wallace Layton, Minister "There is always worship, fel-

wship, service. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m. Gospel preaching, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor 'Church Loyalty Month" at First Methodist church. At the morning service, the choir will Lee Roy Pearson left Saturday sing the anthem: "Blessed Be the on a business trip to San Angelo Name," with Miss Mildred Balch and Mertzon. He will return home taking the solo part. A brief ser- late today. theme: "If Ye Love Me," and will Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burgess of be followed by the communion Fort Worth are week-end guests service. Since one of the means of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall. of manifesting "Church Loyalty," is through attendance upon its services, a large attendance is expected, and everyone is invited.

The Evening Service will begin at 8 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach on the question: "Are You Christian?" Manifestly, to be Christian is me than simply to be called by the

At the Mid-Week service Wednesday evening at 7:45, the pastor and his wife will cotninue the picture travelogue of their recent ourneys, as a part of the service. Although the attendance conti to increase, room will be found for all who care to come. Everyone is cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent. Golden Rule by the pastor. Every man of the church should be in this class.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. "Blessed are they that hunger after righteousness. Communion 11:45 a. m. This is junior deacon day at the table. There is a splendid treat awaiting the congregation at the eve-ning hour. The Endeavor of the First Christian church of Eastland will have charge of the Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Rev. J. B. Blunk, paster of First Christian church of Eastland will preach. Brother Blunk is a young man and you will be pleased with his sermon. Don't miss any of the services of the day. Then, Monday evening at 8:00 p. m., Rev. J. T. McKissick, of Cisco will preach. Rev. McKissick is an educator and one of the outstanding preachers and evangelists, in the Christian church of Texas. Be sure and hear him Monday evening. There will be special singing at this service. Come and worship with us today.

The Study club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry

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CHURCHES Society Personal

Mrs. Homer Norton of Detroit, There will be no services Sun-lay at the First Presbyterian her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby, Mrs. J. F. Donley and Miss Anne Mc-Ever attended a special O. E. S. meeting at Albany Friday night. 9:30 a. m. - Electric Guitar They were dinner guests of Miss Thelma Gordon, deputy grand

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley are spending the week-end

L. L. Bruce will leave Monday for points in West Texas, where he will transact business.

C. B. Pruet will go to Abilene Monday morning, where he will CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE attend the 127th District Internaner Oak and E. Main Streets tional Rotary convention, conven ing there May 7, 8 and 9.

The condition of Mrs. Joe Den

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pulley and Mid-week Prayer meeting Wed-daughter, Deana, are week-endesday night, 7:30 p. m. visitors in Fort Worth.

> L. E. Gray returned from Austin Friday night.

E. R. Green, Jr., of John Tarleton College, Stephenville is spend nig the week-end with his parents

visiting in the home of her me ther, Mrs. S. E. Sanderford. Her Today marks the beginning of daughter, Dorothy, is in school in the Denton.

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> Class of Ranger High Entertains Seniors

Thursday evening, May 4, for class of Ranger High entertained the Senior with the annual banquet in lue Room of the Gholson Hoables were effectively decor with spring flowers and the

two long opposite tables two G Hester.

e furnished house, well ted. Priced reason-Higdonable, but to good people

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placed. On one the word "Jun iors" was spelled with blue corn flowers, on the other "Seniors." Horald Owen, president of the Junior class was toastmaster, and the following program was pre-

Invocation, Mr. W. T. Walton. Welcome, Carroll Boen. Response, Bob Palmer. selections, Betty Sue Blanton, Fern Allen Meroney,

Francine Hatley. Reading, Jane Lauderdale. Toast to Seniors, James Ratliff. Soft shoe dance, Margaret Watt, Address, Rev. G. Alfred Brown.

W. T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae has been confined to Dorcas Class Has Social

Schoolmates Shower Jack Rae Eubank Pupils of Mrs. Homer Smith's room of Hodges Oak Park school.



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in keeping with the spring season cake were served to the following: bers. was the marriage of Mr. Leon Messiames Chas. T. Tally, Jr., G. Craig and Miss Ollie Ware, which took place at high noon, Sunday, Mitchell, W. W. Mitchell, H. L. April 23rd, at the First Baptist Stewart, R. E. Barker, C. L. Jack.

In the business session which business meeting, woods, delegate, gave a report of the Sixth District's convention which was held in San Aprels the Mrs. J. W. Blair, will be bostess. Bilberry, pastor, reading the cere- Ethel Adams.

Immediately following the Mrs. G. W. Hazard Honored norning service the piano solo, Mrs. G. W. Hazard was honored 'Schubert's Serenade," was play- Tuesday afternoon with a shower ed by Mrs. H. H. Flowers while at the home of Mrs. T. W. Aishthe out of town wedding guests man, Desdemona Road. were ushered to reserved seats. As guests arrived each register by Mr. R. D. Chambers.

was played by Prof. Frederic man. Cahoon and Mrs. J. R. Dennis, Mrs. J. M. Robinson and Mrs. with Mrs. Flowers at the piano. C. M. Cawley presided over the the club in many capacities.

The processional, "The Bridal refrehsment table from which pupils of Mrs. Ray Bynum leed punch dainty nink and white Chorus," by Lohengrin, was ren- iced punch, dainty pink and white dered as the bride was accompan-sandwiches, cookies and mints Take Train Trip junior bridesmaid, Mary Hamrick When the honoree arrived she they went to Eastland. of Ranger, and the matron of home or, Mrs. Harry Ware. The brideor, Mrs. Harry Ware. The brideor, Mrs. Harry Ware. The brideor, Mrs. Harry Ware allowed to the sent of honor inspect the entire train. The mothere of some of the students me:

The Sunday School Class of FOR SALE—40 acres sandy land. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" gifts were:

was played as the recessional. The bride was beautifully attired in a traveling suit of powder blue with rose beige accessories and a corsage of forget-monts. E. P. Russel, Col. Meet blue with rose beige accessories and a corsage of forget-monts. E. P. Russel, Col. Meet blue with rose beige accessories and a corsage of forget-monts. E. P. Russel, Col. Meet blue with rose beige accessories and a corsage of forget-monts. E. P. Russel, Col. Meet blue blue with rose being the control of the class. Mrs. Rose daughter, Mona Gail. The business meeting, Tuesday after the control of the class. Mrs. Rose daughter, Mona Gail. The business meeting, Tuesday after the control of the class. Mrs. Rose daughter, Mona Gail. The business meeting the class of the class. The control of the class of the class. Mrs. Rose daughter, Mona Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ware honored the wedding party with a function in the lounge at the Art Cafe. The table was beautifully Scott, Frank Arrendale, R. J. Music week will be observed by legerated with a mean party with a function on the lounge at the Art Cafe. The table was beautifully Scott, Frank Arrendale, R. J. Music week will be observed by legerated with a work of the second of the second at 3:45, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

Mrs. Leslie Haran Music week will be observed by legerated with a work of the second of the seco decorated with sweet pens and Taylor, Chas. Hammel, Jim Brim. the members, with Mrs. F. C. ferns lighted by tapers, using the berry, J. W. Blair, Nath Deaton, Sims leader of the program. wedding cake and the pink and Onis Littlefield, V. V. Cooper, Jr., be present throughout. Jack Blackwell, M. G. Martin, F. be present The wedding party was composed of-from Electra: Misses Edith Hostesses, Mmes. T. W. Aish-man, C. M. Cawley, J. M. Robinand Mmes. Fields, Ray Carlyle son, R. V. Robinson, and children, Clarence Mingur and daughter, Messrs Don Garner, The Rev. G. Alfred Brown Fern James, G. E. James; from Gives Lecture Ranger: Judge and Mrs. McFat- "The Romance of Scotland" wa ter, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore, the title of the lecture delive Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick and by the Rev. G. Alfred Brown the children, Mrs. C. A. Beardon and the 1920 Club and guests Thurs daughter, Mr. Finis Langston; day afternoon at the Gholson Ho

and from Montana, Mr. Earl tel. The speaker gave a vivid in Mr. and Mrs. Craig left Sunday ciated with many spots in Scotafternoon for Long Beach, Calif., land. The grimness of history as where they will make their home it occurred in many picturesqu near the former's relatives.

ar the former's relatives. places; the beauty of the country and its unique people, all influthe Wares Variety Store for sev- encing some of the worlds' fines eral years and since coming to literature, were stressed in acksboro have made many ad- lecture.

The following guests, in addi- sent gifts to Jack Rae Eubank, a miring friends who wish them a The Bluebonnet Square Dance Set of El Paso, acclaimed as r class colors, blue and siltion to 128 Seniors and Juniors, roommate, Friday afternoon, by most joyous and prosperous funational champion square dancers at the Southwestern Extwo of their members. position and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last March, will be presented at the Recreation Building, Ranger, Satles, and silver bowls filled Loyd B. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. L. his home for several weeks on acblue and white larkspur, purblue and white larkspur, purbris, and deficate pink roses Denney. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamalle to return before the close of the tables and the piane. Trick, Mrs. T. O. Watt, and Mr. J.

Dorcas Class Has Social
The Dorcas Class of the First
Baptist Church was entertained in the picture above are Gibert Amis, Frank Amis, Sr., Mr.
Thursday evening with a social at
Thursday evening with a social at
Richard Holmes Mrs. Pay Allen sisters of Holmes Mrs. Pay Allen sisters The Dereas Class of the First urday night, May 13, from 9 to midnight. Those appearing Thursday evening with a social at He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. F. Barton. Richard Holmes, Mrs. Roy Allen, sister of Holmes, Mr. and Strawn Highway, with Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Herb Greggerson, Jr., Coley Russell and Frank Amis,

> Preceding the lecture ten was Ruth Class to Meet One of the impressive occasions Refreshments of ice cream and served to guests and club mem-

Church in Jacksboro, Rev. A. R. son, Thereasa Bearden and Miss which was held in San Angelo the Mrs. J. W. Blair will be hostess, last week in April and conceded with Mrs. Stewart, co-hostess. to be one of the best conventions in the district's history.

Outstanding in the business session was the election of Mrs. J. F. Dreinhofer to life membership in W. M. U. Circles the club, the first member to receive this honor. Mrs. Dreinhofer tist Church will meet in circles Ranger. ed in a beautiful hand-painted was one of the organizers of the "O Promise Me," vielin duet, guest book, painted by Mrs. Aish- club and has held an active mem. Monday afternoon uest book, painted by Mrs. Aishbership for almost twenty years inn.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson and Mrs. the club in many capacities.

North Hodges No. 1 meets with Mrs. J. B. Houghton; North Hodges No. 2 meets with Mrs. Brink;

dered as the bride was accompanied to the altar by Judge McFatter of Ranger, a friend of long tanding, who gave her in marriage. They were preceded by the ers.

Mrs. Ray Bynum accompanied her fourth grade students of Young school on their first train ride Thursday afternoon, when the bride was accompanied her fourth grade students of Young No. 2 with Mrs. Johnie King, and Pups. Mrs. Kyle Smith, Mineral Young No. 2 with Mrs. Johnie King, and Pups. Mrs. Kyle Smith, Mineral Young No. 2 with Mrs. Nath Pir MINNOWS—2 dozen 25c. 1 mile ride Thursday afternoon, when kle.

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gene Tucker; Cooper No. 1 with Mrs. F. P. Brashier; Cooper No. Mrs. Ray Bynum accompanied 2 with Mrs. Frank Penn; Young

them in Eastland and they motor- Mrs. Chester Rogers met at the seven miles northwest of Ranger tered from the stage door. The ring ceremony was used and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" rifts were.

Those present to enjoy this by train.

ed home, while others returned Willows Tuesday afternoon for a new fence, five room house, '80 by train.

fruit trees, berries, irrigated gar-

Sponsora Book Review

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By Hamlin







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By Fred Harman





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"Adam and Fallen Man" is the thians 15:22).

RANGES, WASHERS, WATER HEATERS

C. I. HYATT

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be head in all Churches ing goodness of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, 515). May 7.

The Golden Text is: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (1 Corin-

Among the citations which comise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven . . . Through thy prefore I hate every false way" [Psalms 119:89, 104).

the Christian Science textbook, seow to clean earthen water frim the tank.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker on plans of the matchox model, and for the first time, Heim is under construction.

The outfit gives ranchers a day a full-size, \$2,500 scow, built chance to clean earth tanks of mud for the first time, Heim and agreement between stayor of the matchox model, is under construction.

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Helm says his contraption will On Helm's own 62,720-acre

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To Clean Earthen

Most prominent among them are Miss Detzer's group and the National Council for the Prevention of War. World Peaceways continues active with an effective advertising campaign. Then there are the People's Mandate, the Fellowship of Reconciliation—and, possibly, one or two more.

"I believe the most important thing in the world is to keep democracy—somewhere. Of course, American democracy goes the minute we get into a war. Therefore if we would serve the world we must stay out of war and preserve democracy at home." problem of scooping ranch are 17 tanks. One of them, from watering tanks the mud 400x300 feet, has collected 12 in 1928, washed into them from arroyos feet of mud since it was dug in Under during rains. Accumulation of the 1917, and Hélm estimates it will will colle during rains. Accumulation of the mud greatly reduces storage capacity of many tanks.

1917, and Helm estimates it will will collect about \$7,000 in delintance take his desert scow two months to clean it. pacity of many tanks.

Helm's matchbox will be re-

Tanks On Ranches I anks On Kanches

| Policed by a steel shovel. A steel cable will replace the twine. Power from a hoist will move the bucket-like shovel along an overlancher Jack Helm sat down with the cable. Mud will be scooped to the police of the polic cable will replace the twine. Powor from a hoist will move the
bucket-like shovel along an over
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(Psalms 119:89, 104).

The Lesson-Sermon also inludes the following passage from and built a model desert "mud the Christian Science textbook, seow" to clean earthen water from the tank.

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BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

SERIAL STORY

normally groomed to perfection, hung shaggily from beneath his dirty Mexican hat. His coveralls were of faded denim, but they served to a necal warmer apparel underneath. He was stooped, he noved in a lazy slouch with his head down (so that his face was head down (so that his face was hearely visible to passershy) and have been defined in the many shand, backed him out of the driver's seat, and drove to the conversation itself.

He was within 100 feet of the first men to mount, and in a very few moments heard significant convertible to passershy) and nead down (so that his face was barely visible to passersby), and he car d a ragged old scrape over his arm. The scrape, he knew would not only aid his disserted would not only aid his disserted by the control of the contr

an asked, in Spanish

"For hada. He moved on with a small sigh as well be me." of relief. The officer hadn't known crack him a quick blow on the

n the driver's ribs.

. BRUCE CATTON

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Being a that the way to stay out of war is to stay out of any relationships right now is not exactly the sort that might lead up to war.

of job you'd pick if you were looking for a soft snap. But it hasn't got Dorothy Detzer down, even though she admits that the tide is running pretty strongly against her.

International League for Peace most primitive emotion, which is and Freedom, and is one of the fear," she says.

battle-scarred faithful in the peace lobby here. She can re-wanted to have the United States

member back to the time when serve as a negotiator or mediator, the peace lobby could run a tem-

perature over the addition of a reactions to the situation and couple of new cruisers to the fleet. would try to function as such. But

For right now the peace lobby day after he says that we must meet force with force."

Follette and Capper. But beyond that, there is little in the atmosphere of present-day Washington to cheer it.

We are involved in it. And she thinks that a great deal of foggy thinking is being done these days about the moral values involved.

would not only aid his disguise, it would also keep him
warm at night and could be used
of the light, turned a corner and
of reen the light from flares.

It would not only aid his distion almost opposite from that he
wanted to go. After a mile he cut
off the lights, turned a corner and
cut back the other way. In rarm at night and could be used of reen the light from flares.

He walked boldly across the legislational bridge toward Juney. nternational bridge toward Jusrez within a half mile of Luis Barro's ranch house, near the spot where the Mexican officials on guard there. Evidently they believed he was merely a workman returning home after a late shift across the born after a late shift across the off the main road into a dry arroyo, swung behind some bushes but beyond a little ridge from

Hope stepped off the sidewalk, he spotted some armed guards, mi's from Barro's house, and be spectfully, and muttered, "Noth- which he had noted in his day- tra-eled at considerable risk from which he had noted in his daying, sir, save that I go to my home.
I have worked in Texas, and have
walked two hours getting here. I
am very hungry."

"Hungry, hah?"

"Si, senor. I have not eaten
lince noon."

"Take this and buy an enchi"Take this and buy an enchi"Take this and buy an enchi"To ke this and buy an enchiinto the house itself.

but Hope Kildare was poised BUT he saw neither chance nor mined to put it into effect.

Crack him a chick blow on the ON the far side of town he saw observe everything that went on adairyman's truck coming outside in daytime, and be out of from the rear, and on impulse he sight and danger himself.

nan for a moment, then suddenly protection, a bar or two of candy and presently was sitting un-produced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange obtrusively with the others—a the driver's ribs.

"Stop the car!" he commanded, it advisable to carry a Luis Barro's cavalcade!
canteen, lest fils disguise be week- (To Be Continued)

> Miss Detzer freely admits that public sentiment seems to be veering away from the old idea

"Ho, what you do! No, no, do not shoot! I have no money! I He saw the hundred or more have—"

while, the Border Patrol Issues its cuit for all hands. Betty prays that sheridan will come out alive.

CHAPTER XXVII

WHEN Hope Kildare left Ei Paso shortly before midnight Friday, he looked exactly like some of the aliens when he had been streetling in recent years. His halv arresting in recent years. His hair, "Get out! I'll see that you get closer, in the first shadows of Satnormally groomed to perfection, the truck by Monday. Your hung shaggily from beneath his name's on it. Here—take this."

"Who will lead the way?"

"Don Luis himsel?, fool!" It was all Hope needed!

Six blocks inside the Mexican and stopped the motor. In another and stopped the motor, it is, however, a policeman accosted him.

and stopped the motor. In another moment he was walking quietly through the desert night. "What are you doing on the streets at this hour?" the police-Barro's ranch home. In that time hillside again. It was almost a

"Take this and buy an enchilada, then get home." The officer held out a coin.

"Muchas gracias, senori" Hope thanked him in genuine surprise.
"Por nada."

"Muchas gracias, senori" Hope thanked him in genuine surprise.
"Por nada."

"If ever we are going to get moved back down and around his hill. The longer he walked now, arrest him," he told himself sitting there, "somebody's got to take some desperate measures. It might some desperate measures. It might he had formulated a daring plan as well be me."

the house that night. By dawn he spanish. 1—I bet I can get by was safely concealed about a mile wanted to get through Juarez unsouth, and several hundred feet when the time comes!" He was above, the ranch house location. as elated as a boy again, thinking With his glasses he could easily about it. And then he was ready

rom the rear, and on impulse he sight and danger himself.

As he and Sherry had done in milling around everywhere. Taking. Mexican man as he, stopped and out" all day. Patiently loafed and slept in snatches up on the mount frecognition, Hope sat beside the side, his ragged serape for one of Barro's horses by the reins,

Poland Preps for Next War



Bolstering military defense and attack, Poland emphasizes parachute warfare enabling soldiers to land behind enemy lines. Above picture shows fully equipped soldier about to land as comrades rush forward durants of the soldier about to land as comrades rush forward durants.

Anderson began the fight for colections of easement taxes while he was city assessor and collector

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Paul Evangelizes a Province Text: Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:19-22

AT Ephesus, as at Corinth, Paul began his preaching in the synagogue. He does not seem to have encountered immediate opposition as extreme as was that in Corinth, for he continued in the synagogue for about three months.

But that period was long enough to stir up opposition as well as support and, as at Corinth, again Paul separated himself and the Christian disciples

two years during which Paul evidently made Ephesus a center for the evangelism of the whole region lying round bout.

His farewell address to elders of the church at Ephe whom he called to meet him Miletus, is one of the most be region lying round bout.

sus, he is enabled to see how of a man given over complete great a ferment Paul created in the city, how deeply his teach-that dominated his life.

were greatly aroused. They evidently were not deep-

They evidently were not deeply concerned about religion, but
when they found their craft in
danger, they made a great outery about religion. Their crying.

fellow citizens with the sa
and of the household of God "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," aroused such opposition to Paul and his companions that their very lives were in danger.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | How true that all is to prof AT Ephesus, as at Corinth, Paul They never say their self-in the less and their received that all is to person and racketeers in every their self-in the less and their received that all is to person and racketeers in every their self-in their received that all is to person and racketeers in every their self-in their received that all is to person and racketeers in every their self-in their received that all is to person and racketeers in every their self-in their received their self-in their received that all is to person and racketeers in every their self-in their received their self-in their received their self-in their received their self-in their received their self-in their self-in their received their self-in their

inth, again Paul separated himself and the Christian disciples from the synagogue, using the school of Tyrannus as the center of his preaching and propagandism.

Here, he reasoned daily with those who came to hear him concerning the Scriptures and the Gospel. This continued for about two years suring which Paul the Ephesians.

IT was from Miletus, the part of Ephesus a few miles away that Paul made his departus from Europe, when he was gots up to Jerusalem to face to Council and to undergo the experiences and trial that later he him to Rome.

If one reads the whole record of Paul's contacts with Ephe-

the city, how deeply his teachings took hold in some quarters, and how violently he was opposed in other quarters.

His preaching of Christian truth so shook this pagan city, dedicated to the worship of Diana, that the silversmiths who made shrines for the goddess were greatly aroused.

They evidently were not deeptor the conservation of the cornerstone, in which men a women—though they be derived from widely different races as for the conservation of the cornerstone, in which men a women—though they be derived from widely different races as for the conservation of the cornerstone in which men a women—though they be derived from widely different races as for the conservation of the conservation of

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS ...

A STRANGE THING ABOUT KIDS!
THEY'LL HATE EACH
OTHER TO THE CORE, AND WORK HARD AT SOMETHING HAPPENS!

ONE WILL TO WIN THE RESPECT OF THE OTHER AND A NEW FRIENDSHIP REALLY CEMENTED

LEAN ON ME, DUD! DON'T BUCKLE YOUR KNEE HINGES! YOU'RE STILL WEAK , YOU KNOW!



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The COWBOY LEARNS

Maybe he can't ride or rope, but if he can look and talk the part (and croon it, also) he's okay. For the dude ranch is doing some queer things to the west

By Mildred Gordon

I-YAH, podner, unhitch yuh poultice give yore gee-gee a rest. Jest park yer sougan and hev sum chow. Such is the lingo that cowhands all over the West are learning these days, and which any dude will tell you means, "Unsaddle your horse, stay for the night and have dinner.

Along with the more modern but prosaic speech of the West, the cowboys are shelving their overall pants and zipper jackets for fancy trousers and leather vests, and every night out behind the bunkhouse the rehearsal of cowboy songs goes on to the accompaniment of a guitar and a band of prop coyotes.

Time was when the city tenderfeet brought snorts of scorn from everyone from the lone puncher to the top hands, and anyone " no took in boarders was a traitor to the code of the West. But as news circulated around that these boarders from the East could lift the mortgage off the old homestead faster than a yearlin' could throw a professor, the ranchers changed their point of view.

Invading the West this year will be a half million dudes, carting along with them 100 million dollars to scatter between 1400 great ranches which range from one-man outfits hidden in the cacti and mesquite to half-milliondollar hostelries planked down like mirages in the wide open spaces. During the cold months the amateur 'punchers and their cowguls hover close to California, Arizona, New Mexico. Texas, Utah and Nevada, but as soon as the sun begins to thaw out the trails northward, many of them trek to Colorado, Montana, Wyoning, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

What the cayuses, the coyotes, the WPA and the cowboys themselves could not do, the dude is doing. He is saving the "Old West," of the movie and pulp thrillers, which was dying a lingering death. He is resurrecting a language that was almost as cold as Latin, range songs that were buried for the most part in historical collections or in the hearts of wizened graybeards, bunkhouses and chuck wagons that were headed for the museums, and Indian arts

that were virtually forgotten. And not to be neglected, the dude is bringing back sagebrush romance, with yellow moons and gentle breezes and mysterious canyon perfumes and horses that know and appreciate young love at first sight and never snicker.

THE dudes want the West as it is in the movies and the pulps. As everyone knows who ever saw a western celluloid opus, most cowpunchers are handsome and they croon. They can play a guitar, roll their own, chew tobacco and speak the lingo. They can plug a buzzard at 100 yards, bulldog a steer in 16 seconds flat, and ride the strawberry roan. And just as long as the dudes are willing to pay

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THE waddies naturally rescued from the trash heap the paraphernalia necessary for love in the wide open spaces. They scraped the mildew off the chuck wagon, which in this generation of automobiles had become almost as obsolete as the bustle. They dug up the triangle iron dinner gong that used to call the fence riders to chow. They took off their leather, slip-on pants and donned curly-haired chaps. which look picturesque but snag the tough chaparral of the desert. They found that it paid dividends to wear sombreros, the bigger the bet

The oldtimers praise the dudes, too, for injecting a hypodermic shot into such hazardous sports of the cowlands as hugging leather on wild horses and bulldogging steers. Until a few years ago à rodeo was about as rare an event as a schottische dance, the corral sport being confined to Cheyenne, Wyo., Pendleton, Oie., Calgary, Canada, and a few other spots where the waddies got together yearly. Not until the western towns discovered that the dudes were

of western sports.

at least 12 mehes wide To keep the Old West intact, the dude ranch cowboys of college age get just their grub, room and cigaret money. Professional dude cowhands draw in a bitton from \$10 to \$100 a month. Several western inniversities have opened

boys horse and cow neverintogy The dudes may only go so far. They mustn t hold up any stage coaches of the auto vanety. or string up any folks they don't like, or pilter any cows. Despite the renaissance, the West is not quite what it used to be.

regalia the warblers wail the old melodies with gusto although they'd faint at the sight of a Gila monster. Joe) Newt, who has been riding herd for a

Dressed in approved movie-cowboy

quarter of a century on Southern Arizona ranches. "The iron borse first threw us for a loop and then along came the houseless buggy to smell up cur air and destroy our privacy. The airplane and the radio tarkled to when we wan down and wheening like a throwd seer.

They want a West where the vacueras 1004. shoot and shout, all in the same breech. Course I'd rather ride herd on a bunch of cattle, rather than doods, since the cattle can't talk much. but just the same I take my hat off to the

The trouble with the dude ranches is that the tophand can't teach an old cow pinto to be a circus horse. And he can't expect a buckaroo who's been to the best high school in Rattlemake county to say "git" for get, "tuh" for to. yore" for you're, and to disregard his final g's." It takes a little practice even for the bright young cowpokes recruited from Harvaro or Yale to learn to say "fork a cayuse" instead of mount a horse, "part leather" for get thrown.

"Way though got so ited to these here parts thet same 'punctions duto't know how to draw for their rone, they were that plumb senoras,".

"Now these doeds are changing everything furriners from the East."

and to pronounce corral "kah-rell," and doggeto rhyme with stogy.

monster, but they can wail the old melodies that the tophand teaches them, such as "Tying a Knot in the Devil's Tail," "Go Slow Doggies," or "My Ornery Little Roan." And al nost anyone can wring a few tears with "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie." The old fence riders, who couldn't ter off a note if their lives depended on it, naturally

> who started the tradition that cowhands are in the operatic class. Autry may be the greatest twogun hero on the screen today but nevertheless the gnarled, bowlegged cow tamers would like te sell bin to the Indians. Kerrice, of course, is the principal stock intisds of carry dade ranch. One cow boss who "takes or yourse" in Colorado weeds around a

would like to get their hands on one Gene Autry

THE language handicap, however, is not even

I the beginning of the trials and tribul tions

of the cowhands. There's pleasant little

item of the campfire sing out in front of the

To begin with, the ranch probably doesn't

even own a bunkhouse, since only spreads cov-

ering as much territory as Rhode Island are able

to afford them. So the dude cowboys have to

build one, and age it with oil paint and alkali

The better guest ranches keep a fewagood

tenors and baritones around for any emergency.

Perhaps the warblers have never seen a cow

before and would faint at the sight of a Cila

gather after a day or a week on the trail.

mud so that it will look rustic.

in his effort to recruit romantic atmosphere. "If there are any good-looking six faller who want to spend the summer on a range and earn their gruli, let me know," he writer " [] ... must be handrome. No plug uglies med ap-

membrachan to vestern universities every status

The dude ranges did right well by Dan Cupid last year. They "hitched" a couple recre of eastern heiresses to sombreroed cowwhen who never thought they'd marry into

Most notable of fast winter's crop of wed ings was that of Helen Louise Barton of Pats burgh, daughter of a steel company executive. and Harvey Saxby, a rancher. They met while



Dude ranching has sent cowmen hunting for antiques of the Old West. . . . This ancient stagecoach hauls dudes.

per head in one season to keep a cowand his flivver in college longer than a going to find the West. Wild and Wooly. "The old West was sure 'nough gone before the dood discovered it," said Joseph (Injun



Society girls flock to the West in summer and winter. Many find romance, a few marry cowhands. . . . Here is Alice Walker, of Washington, D. C., showing what the welldressed dude will wear.

Miss Barton was spending the winter on a dude ranch near Hereford, Ariz., and now they are operating a spread of their own near the same spot, dealing not in dudes and romance, but in dairy

ter, and to sport blazing shirts that look like they

came right out of Hollywood. willing to pay good greenbacks to see the 'punchers perform, did the rodeo enter the big ten list

Every crossroads settlement that can spy as many as 100 dudes on the horizon is downright ashamed of itself if it fails to stage a hoss opera for the edification of the tourists. During 1958 some 6700 radeos provided 15 million sus tomers with thrills.

Like romance anywhere, the cost of atmosphere and love in the sagebrush country is as elastic as a balloon. Dudes may smell fresh air for \$25 a week, including beans and room. If they want a fancy be a, a bedroom the size of a pecket canyon, and Navajo rugs to do the filtering on the year have the privilege of paying out \$100 . ewek. This price, of course, includes one non-bucking pinto at the guest's remain might and day, and pany trails that are

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classes in phases at dude rancing to teach the

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BOUGHT FOR THIS EVENT! GRAND BUYS!

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UP TO 21/4 YDS.

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