Jews Wreck British Officers Club

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947

ON CLEAN-UP TO HAVE MEET

The executive committee for Each chairman will be asked to

committee and they will be checked at the meeting for duplications.

The date for the clean-up will be set at the meeting Monday and a date for a greater would be made. date for a general meeting will

it was pointed out today that it some cases more than one name the ushers for the program and hibited in the livestock show at as announced that the following Cisco. The gilt took third place students of her department will act as co-chairmen and should serve: Jacqueline Edwards, Bar-

compose the executive committee ba Creager, Beth Pearson, Laand who are asked to meet Monday Gene Bates, Anne Matthews and

Speakers Committee-Rev. Claude P. Jones: Real Estate Comemittee-C. E. May, Jr.; Boy Scout Committee—Father Duesman; Rail Sara rande, Polonaise, Govotte Committee—B. A. Tunnell, Minuet, Pourree, by Bach. These road Committee—B. A. Tunnell, Mack Dutton; Ward School Committee Mrs. Arlie Carver; High School Committee G. B. Rush.

Street Committee-Jim Morris; Street Committee—Jim Morris;
Fire Prevention Committee—Marjorie Maddocks; Merchants Committee—Mrs. J. F. Killingsworth;
Hauling Committee—V. V. Cooper
Jr.; Police Committee—Mrs. Ethel
Brooks Gilmore; Publicity Committee—F. Galloway.
Hea.on Committee—W. W. Passich Highway Committee—Mrs.
L. E. Gray; Young Addition District—Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, Mrs.
Lra Wolford; Cooper Addition District—Wolford; Cooper Addition District—Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, Mrs.
Lra Wolford; Cooper Addition District—Mrs.
Lra Holica Mrs.
Lra David Mrs.

Mrs. Archie Robinson; Hodges Oak
Park Addition—Mrs. P. C. Mac-Donald, Mrs. Verne Peterson; High School District—Mrs. P. M. Kuy-kendall, Mrs. H. C. Croom, Mrs. C.

Pusiness District-Mrs. B. Garner, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. D. E. Pulley; Eastland Hill-Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Turner; Bobo Addition, TP Camp and Caddo Highway—Mrs. Edwin George, Mrs. Shell McDowell, Mrs. Chas. Bobo; Tiffin Road a n d Lackland Addition—Mrs. L. R. Hagaman, Mrs. C. A. Robinson; Colored Section—Mrs. Bertha Lyons, Charlie Burnett, Isaac Jen-

Bob Palmer To Be Associated With Joseph's

D. Jeseph has announced the association of Bob Palmer with his firm in the capacity of manager of the appliances depart-Palmer has been in Dailas for

the past week taking a course in the mechanics of the various Maytag appliances and will serve as repair man for the department as well as salesman and manager.

Joseph stated that the depart ment will carry a full line of Maytag washing machines, Dutch ovens, deep freeze units, Magic Chef stoves and Admiral refrigerators, radios and phonographs They will also carry a complete

line of parts for the machines and other appliances.
Palmer will take up his duties Monday.

Scout Drive Workers Asked To Report Funds

H. Menderson, neighborhood commissioner for the Comanche Trail of Boy Scouts, stated today that to deate around \$750 has been colleted in the funds drive but added that about eight-of the captains have not turned in their collections and cards.

He urged that all who have not cents. reported please do so at once so that to date around \$750 has a close. If there are those who have not contributed but wish to do so, they may leave their gifts at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Truman served for eight months at the \$1-a-year rate in 1933, when he set up the Missouri Employment Service. He has never rendered a bill for his services.

HARPISTS ARRIVE IN RANGER

Members of the horp ensemble from North Texas State College the clean-up and fix-up campaign will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Chamber of o'clock at the Chamber of Jackson, fine arts chairman of the Ranger Civic League.

The group will present a proturn in the names of his complete gram at the Recreation building

so be set. the fine arts department of Ran-grip on the leash to his Poland rer Junior College is in charge of China Gilt which he recently exconfer on the selection of their bara Stewart, Anita Carlin, Nancy at the show. Phillips, Mary Sue Danley, Joanne Following are the chairmen who Jackson, Gwendolyn Woods, Mel-Gloria Graham.

Following is the program which will be presented: Sixth French Suite, Allemande,

ere for four harps.

Processional, Mysterious Blue Light, The Clock Maker's Shop, The Dandy, Jacques Lullaby.

Ira Wolford; Cooper Addition District—Mrs. F. P. Brashier, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mrs. R. V. Galloway,

Mrs. Achie Police Rev. Galloway,

Mrs. Ach

la Nuit, Whirlwind, by Salzedo. These are for four harps.

WASHINGTON - The w department announced today that it had been informed by the U. S. military attache at Nankink that two American Army officers have been "captured" by Chinese Com-

The officers are Maj. A. B. Rigg and Capt. J. W. Collins, assistant U. S. military attaches, they were 'captured," the war department said, March 1, Chinese time which was yesterday our time.

They were taken by the Communists in the vicinity of Chialunchien, a small village a few miles northeast of Changchun. The nature of the "capture" was

not disclosed. The military attache said a full

report was "forthcoming later." The home towns of the officers were not disclosed.

Truman Says Request Not Intended Slight

cently to do away with the admin-

The President told his news con- will be \$1250.00. ference there was nothing sinister behind the request. As a matter of fact, he said, he himself was a the government still owes him 66



Miss Ruth Hightower, head of George Robinson is keeping a firm



with his Plue Ribbon OIC gilt which he exhibited at the recent middle east .
livestock show at Cisco. Hamilton is one of Ranger's FFA boys who celebrated FFA week, last ment is considering assuring much Spenish Dance, by Grand-ton is one of Ranger's FFA boys dos, Frachisu, Chanson dans who celebrated FFA week, last

These two Rambouillet ewes were exhibited at the Cisco show and took blue and red ribbons They are owned by Luzby Kirk who is shown in the picture on the left with Jerry Carter on the

Geo. Campbell To Direct Red Cross Fund Drive

Dr. G. C. Boswell, Ranger Red Cross chairman, stated today that But he denied he was a Communist george Campbell has been named to head the Red Cross Funds drive in Ranger this year and plans for the drive will be announced soon.

The drive well be announced soon.

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The drive george of ficially on the behalf and working with your continued interest in behalf the women in the park and those selves as candidates for places on the City Commission.

The men you choose deserve your confidence. They need your the mothers who have already the park and working with the women in the park and those selves as candidates for places on the City Commission.

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Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is coun-ty chairman for the drive and has announced that Ranger's quota will be \$1250.00. istration's authority to hire \$1-a- ty chairman for the drive and has

Gen. Eisenhower Visits Truman

D. Eisenhower called on President munists. The company officials who appeared before the committee earlier this week, quoted newspaper statements charging Buse on the committee the Chamber of Commerce.

A federal survey showed farm

Eggs will keep longer in storage for they are not washed before being put away.

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U. S. REPLIES TO REQUEST

dor Lord Inverchapel this country's reply at a conference this ington and V. V. Cooper, Jr. morning. Nature of the U. S. reply was Tuesday, April 1.

this government asked the British iable reports said, however, that to stay in Greece in order to avert civil war. It is feared that such civil war would speed the spre of Communism throughout th

of the financial burden in Greece and to have expressed hope that such aid could be extended soon. Some U. S. military assistance

was said to have been assured. Britain informed the United Greece after March 31.

the United States with an apparent for the past several years, and for choice of granting Greece around the patience ,co-operation and as-\$250,000,000 in aid or risking a sistance they have given me, while Greek civil war that might loose it has been my privilege to serve a Communist sweep through t h e you the best I knew how. middle east. The crucial situation prompted

President Truman to call in congressional leaders and high policy officials Thursday for a hush-hush

BUSE ADMITS SIGNING OF

WASHINGTON - The leader of

The Communist candidate for formances." governor was not named.

Puse appeared to answer charges of officials of the Allis-Chalmers plant at West Allis, Wis., that WASHINGTON - Gen. Dwight his union was dominated by Com-

BRUCE, GEORGE **GARNER ENTER** CITY RACES

Three more hats went into the political ring Saturday when City Secretary E. T. Eubank announ-ced that L. L. Bruce has filed his name for finance commissioner, B. E. Garner has filed for police and fire commissioner and friends have filed the name of Edwin George, Jr., for mayor. Joe Nuessle who had filed his

name for finance com announced Saturday that he has withdrawn his name and endorsed Bruce for the position. The name of Mayor J. J. Kelly was filed by friends for re-election but at Kelly's request the friends withdrew his name.

George could not be contacted Saturday for a statement and Bruce stated that he will make a formal announcement later, as did

All three men are successful business men and have many qualities that will fit them for the jobs they seek.

At closing time Saturday af WASHINGTON - The United ternoon no more names had been for police and fire commissioner, Authoritative sources disclosed Hershel Angus and Garner; fin- drive. that undersecretary of state, Dean ance commissioner, Bruce; wat-

The election will take place

CANDIDATE

Mayor J. J. Kelly announced today that he will not be a candidate now under construction by to Greece, other than troops, also for re-election and has issued the Jaycees.

community for the confidence papers likewise. This sudden crisis confronted which they have expressed in me

Without your fine support and willingness to assist, without your confidence and faith, and your generous kindness, the task would have been difficult indeed. What-ever of things worth-while that have been accomplished, full credit is due you for your fine co-opera-

City, and I would be un-grateful to plant the shrubs on the east side that he has never been married of the nark drive, special appreciation for the confi-

the CIO union which struck the re-election at this time are large.

Allis-Chalmers plant admitted to ly personal and of no public inday that he signed a Communist terest, but I do earnestly solicit in land caping and working with

WASHINGTON — President
Truman says that he meant no slight when he asked Congress recently to do away with the admin papers," he said. "I do not say feel after you've been on the re-that I voted for him."



GALLOWAY

R. V. Galloway, manager of the States today replied to Great Brifiled and at that time candidates
Chamber of Commerce, today aptain's request that this country filed were for mayor, J. E. Mertake over British commitments in oney, Lee Dockery and George; cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their paper from Strawn where he was also drive.

It was one of the boldest veneraged in the theatre business. He tures ever undertaken by the undertaken b Galloway pointed out that

Acheson, handed British Ambassa- er and sanitation, A. L. Stiles and drive is entirely in line with the coming clean-up campaign and try Clubs. at the Ranger Equipment and Implement Company at Pine and Rusk Streets where it will picked up on March 16.

"Disposal of the waste paper will be just that much out of the way when the clean-up campaign gets underway," Galloway stated, and added that the paper drive has his whole hearted support.

The paper, magazines, corrugated boxes and rags will be col lected and sold to a paper company. The funds derived from the sale will be applied on projects

The Jaycees have especially "I am not a candidate for the urged that all waste paper and States a few days ago that her office of mayor, own domestic situation makes it I wish to take this opportunity bundles so that it will be easier Friday on Highway 80 by Chief impossible for her to continue economic and military assistance to preciation to the people of the magazines be tied together and was turned over to the sheriff's

PLANTED AT **HIWAY PARK**

the Gold Star mothers working on the death of his uncle resulted. My reluctance and unwillingness the Memorial Park, stated that the to run for office again is due to weather permitting, the women been in an asylum in Pennsylvan-no lack of personal feeling for the interest and welfare of our fine ternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock He is 29 years of age and stated

dence of my good friends who saw west wide last week and sand was need and his replies to questions fit on their own account to file hruled in and placed around the indicated this. At one point durmy name for Mayor, a few days pecan frees that have already been ing the questioning he stated that planted there. One layer of gravel he had killed several people My reasons for not asking for hes also been placed on the drive.

Three To Run For Re-Election To School Board

A. E. Crawley, secretary of the school board, stated today that day he was to have sailed for Lon- er tonight with low of 27.32 dethree terms rather than two will don. expire this April and three school



B. E. GARNER **ENTERS RACE** FOR OFFICE

owner, has announced his candi- ue in one of Jerusalem's four dacy for the office of police com- security zones. Their explosives missioner in the coming city elect- leveled the three-story building tion. Garner has been a resident of and the debris was swept by cooperate with the Junior Cham- Ranger since 1929, coming here flames. is a member of the Lions, Elks, derground. The attackers struck Chamber of Commerce and Coun- in broad daylight on one of Jerus-

urge the people to save the papthan he was running on his own vantage of the weather and the and had not been approached by Jewish sabbath. any group or individual to make

platform will appear in the Times reports circulated that new and

ESCAPED CONVICT **FOUND HERE**

office Saturday morning after in vestigation revealed that he is likely an escaped convict from Pen-

nsylvania. The man, picked up for investigation by the officers, first gave his name as Joe Wilson but later stated that that was an alias and that his reel name is Ernest Fraille. He told Ranger officers that be had escaped from East Penitentary in Philadelphia where he was serving a ten year sentence for having killed his uncle with a knife. According to his statement Mrs. A. H. Powell, chairman of he got into a family quarrel and

He also stated that he had once though police could not get him

Group Approves Douglas To Be U. S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON The Senate foreign relations committee today seedling blight. unanimously approved the nomination of Lewis W. Douglas to be U. S. Ambassador to Britain. Douglas, Federal budget direc tor during the early years of the Roosevelt administration, was appointed to replace O. Max Gardner, who died last month on the this afternoon and tonight. Cold-

prove the nomination of former Those whose terms expire are Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., day

DEATH TOLL ESTIMATE RANGES FROM

SEVEN TO 19

JERUSALEM - - Jewish underground explosives demotished a three-story club for British officers in the heart of Jerusalem today, and conflicting official reports tonight set the death toll

at seven to 19. In quick succession, official statements said the dead in the explosion numbered 15, then 16, and then seven. A British public information officer who gave the latter figure, together with 17 seriously injured, did not explain the conflicts.

Two British policemen and a civilian were killed in gunfire leading up to the wrecking of the officers club, one of the official statements said.

The underground with military precision the attack B. E. Garner, Ranger theatre on the club on King George Aven-

alem's finest days in months, Garner declined to comment on while the broad avenue was

British authorities plunged in-His formal announcement and to emergency conferences, and tery martial law would be impos-

A gray military truck loaded with bombs rushed the barrier of the security zone. At the same time a party of Jews carrying suit cases swarmed toward club. Other members of the band covered the attack with small arms fire, which authorities said killed three persons.

Oil docks were set ablaze at Haifa tonight, and preliminary

Jaycees To Have Monthly Luncheon Mon.

The monthly luncheon for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at noon in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel and all members are

urged to attend . Some business will be transacted at the luncheon and it is important that all members make their plans

Infant Son Of Mr., Mrs. Veale **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for the infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Veale were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Mount Zion church with Rev. D. C. Ham in charge of the services. Interment was in the Veale Cemetery with arrangements by Morris Funeral Home. The baby was born February

25 and died Friday in a Gorman Hospital . Plumpness of grass seeds is a

measure of the resistance the young plants will have against

The Weather

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy grees in north portion Sunday The senate is expected to ap- fair and continued cold. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to-

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by Karen

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

The first chicken of the CIO "compromise" with its Communist element seems to have come home to roost in Dridgeport, Conn.

There a local of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers has had its charter revoked by the general executive board. The charge; expelling 27 members on charges of communism.

It may be remembered that this "compromise" settlement came about at the national CIO convention last fail after the internal fight over communism had threatened to bust wide open. President Murray commissioned a group of CIO executives, evenly divided between right-and leftwingers, to draft a resolution. Their resolution stated that CIO members "resent and reject" communistic interference in union affairs.

Mr. Murray evidently thought that this mild dose of reproof would be palatable to both sides, yet strong enough to keep any symptoms of serious discord from showing. That may yet prove to be the case. But if this present situation in Bridgeport foreshadows coming events, it will take more than resentment and rejection to scare the Communists away from where they aren't wanted.

The UERMW is and has been for some time a union of The UERMW is and has been for some time a union of notoriously left-wing leadership. Many of its members do not share the leadership. Many of its members do not share the leadership. The leadership is not share the leadership is not share the leadership. not share the leadership's political views. There is a group within the union which is trying to oust the national officers because of their alleged communistic leanings. Thus far the group claims less than a tenth of the national membership. Its efforts at the last UERMW convention got

The Bridgeport local elected a plane of anti-Communist officers in December. Early this month the executive board refused to seat a woman who had run for office in Novemrefused to seat a woman who had run for office in November on the Communist ticket. The membership upheld the board's action. A few days later the board expelled the 27 members for communistic activity.

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At one time there were supposed to be 536 dollar-a-year boys around the place—and one dollar-a-year woman—Alice Marble, the tennis champ. She had some kind of an advisory job around the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Committee—whatever, that was.

In revoking the local's charter the national executive board ignored the convention's resent-and-reject resolution. It ignored the local's authorization of its board to, oust members who also held membership in the Commist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, or any other subversive grounds. The subversive grounds are considered a sort of sixth column. The old Truman Committee finally investigated them and War Production Board Chairman Don Nelson had to put out a traffic regulation, telling them what they could and could not do, so they wouldn't get in everybody's way. That sent a lot of them home mad. subversive groups.

Instead, the board cite i the national's and local's constitutions which forbid discrimination against members bedoubtedly the board was entirely correct according to the letter. Constitutional guarantees are stronger than resolu-

The national board's action seems less correct from the standpoint of justice and democracy. It has surely aided. comforted and promoted communism within the CIO. It has obviously ignored the freely expressed wishes and democratic action of the local union.

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Them That Has Gets



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Bill Batt has decided to go home.



for the last eight and a half years.

For the first couple of years he was just here part-time as a member and later as chairman of the Business Advisory Council in Commerce. Mr. Batt was one of the first of the dollar-a-year men to come to Washington when the going got tough back in June, 1940. As near as anyone can determine, he is the last to leave.

If there are any others, they're either lost in the files of the Archives building or they've crawled into the cracks of the marble halls.

All the others have long since folded up and gone

ANYWAY, the dollar-a-year boys and others who worked without

Others got fired because they were no good. Some got sent on issions to the dog house-which was London. Still others went home disgusted with government. They came down here full of patriotism, and nobody appreciated them. But not Bill Batt. He stayed on to see her through.

No function was complete without the Batts. His boys entered the Army as privates and won commissions.

In the six odd-years—they were odd all right—that Mr. Batt lived

Washington, he had over a dozen odd jobs. Any time there was ob nobody else wanted—Batt seemed to get it. From being a member in the Raw Materials Division—nothing personal of course—in the National Defense Advisory Commission, he became N. D. A. C. chairman. Then he was deputy director of O. P. M. under Bill Knudsen. At Pearl Harbor time he was serving as a member of the British-American-Soviet Lend Lease Commission in

Moscow. And so on.

In his early days in Washington Mr. Batt showed a willingness to make a speech at the drop of an invitation. He had a pretty hot ghost writer and the first thing anybody knew, Bill Batt, the industrialist, emerged as a flaming liberal. When the ghost writer got promoted, Mr. Batt's speeches changed in nature, but not in number.

THERE is no space to record all his Washington jobs He ended the war as vice chairman of W. P. B. But he didn't go.

Instead he became vice chairman of Civilian Production Board.

That agency likewise folded under him, but he had another job as chairman of the Inter-Agency Policy Committee on Rubber.

It was only when he recently completed a big report on that suc-

ject that he decided he really must go home.

Mr. Batt was decorated by the British government on one of his junkets abroad, and his own grateful American government hung a Medal of Merit on him a while ago. It hardly seems enough. After all, as a dollar-a-year man, he has extraed only a little over \$6.50.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Costly Collar



Geraldine Du Bois has an expensive "collar" as she displays two live chinchillas, most costly of fur-bearing animals, on their recent arrival in Chicago. They are pioneers of an attempt to raise the South American rodents

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-



A Texas grocer was robbed of \$225 by a man with a gun-instead of by a man with credit.



Windy City.

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SHE told herself it was silly to be scared just because Mona was late, but she pressed her nose against the cold glass and stared out through the sycamore trees and the rain.

The street car stopped at the corporar

corner.
Its windows made nice squares of yellow light, and against them
Sherry could see the two people
who got off—a man and a woman.
She felt a little flutter of expectancy and held her breath, but the woman waited for the car to pass and crossed the street.

Sherry had been kneeling on the davenport. She slid down with a despondent thump and then re-membered that the springs were precarious. She eased her feet to the floor and sat staring at the

pleasant room. Suppose "anything" had hap-pened to Mona!

But even in her small moment of anxiety the room comforted her of anxiety the room comforted her. She had cleaned it that morning—their whole tiny house for that matter—and it was nice the way the polished furniture gleamed, she thought, and by the firelight and shaded lamps you couldn't see that the rug was worn nor that things didn't match. She looked around with a soothing sense of pride.

with a soothing sense of pride.

This was her house! Her very first home of her own to care for as she chose. Would she ever forget that day two weeks ago when she had found the little cottage among the trees with a For Ren sign on it? Not an apartment bu a real entire house, with a fron door and a back door and a fire place. That there were seven other

on the manager's door.

Then she told her about how you stepped off the street and all of a sudden you were in an ancient garden, and Mona had reminded Sherry about the ancient part when she saw the plumbing. But she had been sweet about the long ride almost to the end of the car line every night, and Sherry did not mind the walk to the grocer's. In the end they took it.

Sherry had written home for some of her own things, and when they came she had spent an ex-

Mona slipped off her wet coat. Her eyes sparkled and her cheeks were flushed. "George Brothers brought me home," she said. "I'll tell you all about it while we eat."

Ma the of the

identical ones burrowing back into the hill had not mattered,
She had been excited and a little out of breath when she knocked pictures and wired lamps and that she was going to write—really

hemmed curtains, and that night, work at it instead of just tossing The woman had said, "Oh, two after a hastily got together dinner off the little things that came to

feel that they shouldn't be. "Do you have much company?"

Sherry had said, "Oh, no," but had not added that that was because they did not know anybody—yet. "But we have a cat."

The manager had said, "That's all right," very unexpectedly. "The boys at the end have three and a doc."

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Mona had a job in an insurance of the window. What would she do if Mona wasn't on it? Her panic surprised her. Mona must be on the window. The window is a soul see anyway?

office so she left early every morning, and she did not eat any breakfast because it took thought to maintain her pantherish litheness.

Sherry loved the boys at the end.

Sherry slept late, rushed or dawdled through her chores as the mood moved her, read, wrote or just dreamed stories as she chose. As long as she had her tiny allowance from home it was pleasantly every morning, and she did not eat any breakfast because it took thought to maintain her pantherish litheness.

So Sherry slept late, rushed or dawdled through her chores as the mood moved her, read, wrote or just dreamed stories as she chose. As long as she had her tiny allowance from home it was pleasantly easy, to put off the looking for a just like that at all' You'd hardly notice the other houses through the trees. It's just like—well, sort of like a fairy-tale village!"

Then she told her about how you stepped off the street and all took thought to maintain her pantherish litheness. So pred at the entrance to the court. It was glistening with rain and the twin windshield wipers were working systematically.

By the light of a street lamp Sherry could see Mona get out. She thanked the man at the wheel with gracious coolness and started toward the house.

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Sherry ran to the doath, darling! I couldn't put the chops on till you came or they'd have been done to a frazzle."

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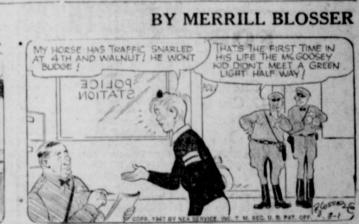
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Malone are owned by farmers of the community. The production of agricultural commodities is A record is maintained of the total spent that cash returns are

A. L. Hutchison, a farmer living near Malone, has been president of the cooperative since its formation. His original investment in common stock was \$32 At the end of 1944 his stock had been increased through dividend customers. A stock dividend of

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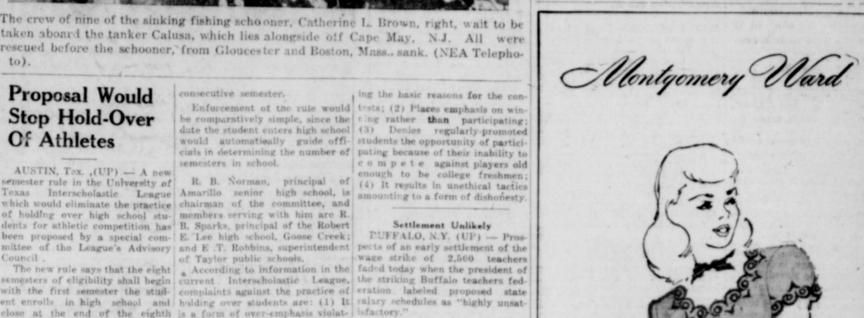
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Former Resident Is Married In Dallas Feb. 22

Friends in Ranger have received word of the marriage February 22 of Miss Frances Harrell of Dallas,

The wedding was performed at

The ceremony was performed at of Ranger . The Rectory of Holy Trinity
Church in Dallas b ythe Rev. Ausperformed before an improvised

white satin with a deep yoke of Chantilly Iace. Her sleeves tapered to points at her wrists and were also made of lace. From a fitted The bride chose for her wedding lace cap fell her finger-tip length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of baby orchida. Her sister, Mrs. E. B. Baggett of Abilene was

formerly of Ranger, was a his brother as best man . member of the house party.

The bride is a graduate of Ranger High School and Stephen F. tiered wedding cake was served from a beautifully appointed table St. Edward's University in Austin in silver candelabra. and Southern Methodist University and is a veteran of World

Following a trip to New Orleans, las

Parents Return From Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson have returned from Irving where they attended the wedding Thurs-

The wedding was performed at Bankston and Mrs. Bob Hansford

The bride, who was given in altar arranged before the mantel of the fireplace. The mantel was marriage by her brother, O. B. banked with white flowers and fern and lighted by white candles

Following the wedding the three ches .The bridegroom attended which was lighted by white candles

the couple will be at home in Dal-

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After the reception the couple their home in Irving.

The bride is a graduate of Jacksboro high school and is employed in Dallas. The groom is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Ranger Junior College. He served in the Navy dur-ing World War II and is now em-

with the groom's parents.

W. S. C. S. Circle Has Meet Monday

Church met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Creager on Monday afternocn at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs, J. J. Kelly, Circle chairgave a brief history of the life ed to attend the meeting. and works of Bell Bennett. Mrs. Curtis Savage outlined the years REGULAR G. A. work and the program of the cir- MEET TUESDAY

At the close of the meeting, de-A. J. Ratliff, Curtis Savage, Ira Wolford, A. N. Larson, L. E. Wolfe, H. C. Henderson, George Williams, S. P. Ratliff, George Williams, S. P. Ratliff, Curtis Savage, Ira diterior at 4:90 o'clock, at the church, All girls of Intermediate age are invited to attend. Williams, S. B. Baker, G. Brown, J. B. Rayfield, Delbert JUNIOR G. Capps, R. S. Balch, C. P. Jones, TO MEET TUESDAY . J. Kelly and the hostess Mrs.

City Council To Meet Wednesday

The City Council of Parents nd Teachers will meet Wednesiay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson th the Child Study Associaas hostess

Frogram leader for the meetwill be Mrs. Saule Perlstein. Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will rpeak Civic Responsibility.
All members of local Parent-

Teacher Associations are inzited

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Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the regular weekly neeting. All members are urged

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Y. W. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY

Faye Pounds.

The regular meeting of the

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concentration camp.

The French youngster is pic-

The Woman's Missionary Union oyed in Ft. Worth . of the First Baptist Church will invited to attend.

They are expected in Ranger meet Monday, March 3, at the during the week-end for a visit church for an all day season of prayer observance.

The meeting, held in connection with the Annie Armstrong Home Missions program, will begin at The Bell Bennett Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist With Brotherhood and will feature 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. Arlie Carver two devotionals, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, by Mrs. Lee Mitchell. Other speakers Mrs. L. E. Wolfe, devotional on the program will be, morning chairman, was leader for the meetng. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and Mrs. Johnnie King, and afternoon, Mrs. ra Wolford gave interesting ar- D.C. Ham and Mrs. George Rogers. cles on The Children and The Special music will be arranged by Mrs. Coy Sims.

Lunch will be served at noon man, presided over the business and all members are asked to bring session. Mrs. Claude P , Jones a covered dish and especially urg-

the following members: Mmes, termediate G. A. of the First Bap-tist Church will be held Tuesday

The Junior R.A.s of the First Baptist Church will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at the church. All members are urged to attend.

W.S.C.S. TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christ-ian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the regular monthly business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE ENTERTAINED

The young people of the First ed in the basement of the church on Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and refresh ments of angel food cake and hot checolate were served to 26 young people by the sponsors and Rev. and Mrs. Claude P. Jones.

PERSONALS

Jimmie Kelly, a student at John s here to spend the week-end with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H .C. Henderson will leave the first of the week or Dallas where they will attend the meeting of the Texas Wholesale Grocers Association.

Miss Mary Frances Ward has returned from a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A .L. Thorp, on their ranch near Cisco.

Leon Henderson has returned to he veterans' hospital in Oklahoma City after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry left Friday for a trip to points in

Alton Goswick of Hobbs, New exico is the guest of his brother irgil Goswick and Mrs. Goswick.

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wening Service _____ 8:00 sellor, The mighty God, The ever-Sunday, Nursery meets in the lasting Father, The Prince of Cradle Roll department during all Peace" (Isaiah 9:6). ervices of the church. WEDNESDAY-

Prayer meeting-8:00.

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l'astor L. M. Hearn Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Y.W.A. which was cancelled last Tuesday will be held Tuesday, Wednesday evening, prayer

March 4, in the home of Miss Billie in Christian fellowship and ser- likeness, dispelling the illusion The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. vice. and all girls of Y.W.A. age are

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PAT ADAMS, Pastor hurch school 10:00 a. m

Lawrence Bryan, Supt. taught by Rev. H. B. John, at

Preaching by pastor, 10:45 a. n. Evening worship 7:30 p. m SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Jasper C. Massegee, Paster Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. Marshall, Supt., (Classes for all Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Training Union 6:30 p. m. ing Wedresday 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Officer's and Teacher's meet Prayer meeting Wednesday

7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m. Weekly visitation Friday 2:30. You are cordially invited to wor-

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Y.P.E. Frida y at 7:30.

the Lesson-Sermon which will be

read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 2. The Golden Text is: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Countillar The mights God. The every

> Among the citations which comnext day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, 'Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). The Lesson-Sermon also includ-

Morning worship es the following passage from the Young People's Meeting 7:00p .m. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Evening Worship ... 7:20 p. m. ence and Health with Key to the 7:30 "The Christ is incorporeal, spiritu-You are invited to join with us al,-yea, the divine image a n the senses; the Way, the Truth,

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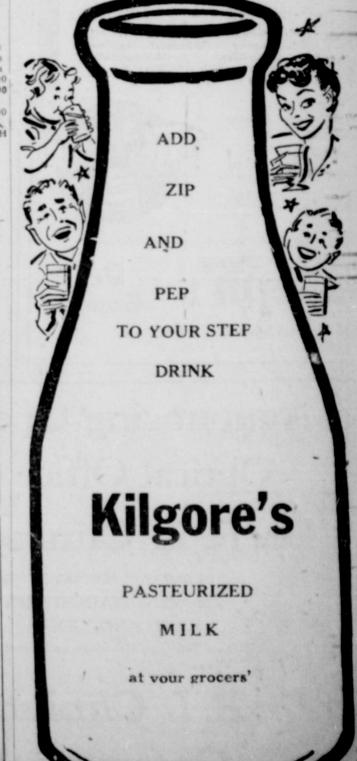
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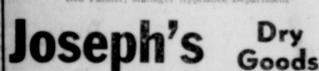
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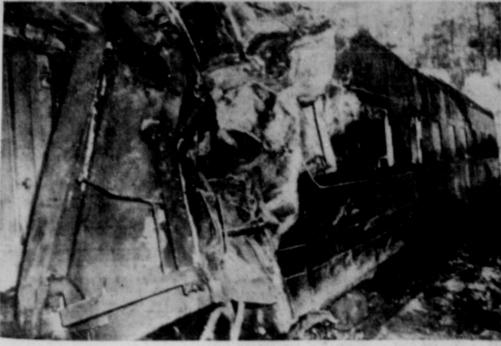
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Runaway Pullmar Hits Mountain



The last car of the Sunshine Special train became uncoupled in the Allegheny Mountains near Altoona, Pa., close to the spot where 10 days before the Red Arrow Express jumped the tracks, killing 24 persons, and after traveling by itself for three-and-one half miles jumped three sets of tracks and rammed the side of a mountain . The porter, L. Keys, Houston, Texas was killed and 11 passengers were injured. (NEA Telephoto)

Garden Lore

by Ethel Brookes Gilmere beautiful among the early bloom ing bulb plants is the iris (flag) These should be looked over, taking out the grass from among the roots, slightly loosen the soil and then apply a light layer of wellplants in developing larger blooms.

No flower has a more colorful history, than the flug. According to tradition it was the blossom us ed by Cloris I on the Fluer-De-Lia hera die device. On this device ere was the representation of a monarch at his baptism. The three fluer-de-lis of his shield, being the gn of the Trinity .

The great authority Newton con idered it to be the figure of a lag in bloosom and it was used netend of a scepter at the procla-nation of the Frankish kings.

A decoration of flags was also used on septers, seals, and robes of the Mcrovingian, Greek, Roman, German, Spanish, and English

Possibly its first appearance as symbol of royalty was seen on he Egyptian six sphinxes. There it perfectly sculptured in the head

he sign of French royalty.

We who live close to wooded pots were given a rare sight this week, that being a flight of early meadow larks that stopped over a few days to feed. These larks are fferent from the ordinary field ark. Seem to be less afraid of nankind and they hunted for every seed that still clung to the

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Ice Cream Co. Is Installing **New Equipment**

recently installed part of some new youth was. ival of a new large refrigeration poor man. nonnressor today, which will great-le increase their efficiency a n d his skin is often sold.

Delivery is expected in a few maks of their new 40 qt. freon freezer and 200 gallon per hour County News: the quality of their products. A of Texas, continue to talk about

etc., per hour, and has received a condemn in Washington, only

begin the pasteurization of milk ital. after the ice cream department is properly adjusted.

Beauty Shop Announces Move To New Location

Paramount Hotel building.

The new shop faces North Aus-tin street and has been redecoratel for the beauty shop. The new location is much more spacious and the owners feel that they will be able to serve their patrons in a more efficient manner in the

They have extended an invitation to their patrons to visit them in their new shop.

More than 90 per cent of the fish and game animals in Wyoming are on federal land, either in ational forests and parks or or the public domain.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS By Boyce House

A few Irish sayings: Young people don't know what The Shelton Ice Cream Co., has age is, and old people forget what Many a defect is seen in the

In spite of the fox's cunning,

new Ford ice cream truck was de-livered in October.

Mr. Fhelton states he has just exists in Austin—or in the capiinstalled a novelty brine tank with a capacity of 100 dozen populates probably as vicious as those th outs of 8 new ice cream cabinets for the month of March.

It is possible that the plant will those existing in the national cap

state participation, usually requires the community to engage

Mayme Lee Rogers and Lucille
Angus have announced the removal of their beauty shop from the Arcadia Thestre building to the ed with a "brief" to back up their



fluential" enough, their "brief" will be given "favorable" or "due"

No matter how well known the Nearly every community in the community's problem may be state has had some experience nor how beneficial it may be to Open house will be held some time in March, definite date to be announced later, at which time the public will be invited to see this modern ice cream equipment in

> in a bit of political fenagling to There are few instances of a Too often the accepted prac- stantial financial aid from state tice has been for a community to departments without requests are send a delegation to the state cap- made by a delegation of citizens. ital to see the particular depart- Before we can cast stones at the

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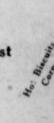
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