which Dallas police found in the

death, Campbell had been assign-

Brown appeared about the most

proceedings Monday. He was

dressed in a neat blue suit and sat

Bus Rates For

West Texas Area

Won't Be Hiked

That was the good word in Ran-

tion trips in the weeks and months

Athur McNeil of the Paramount

Greyhound bus station, said aren

fare rates would not be affected

by the moves in Austin to hike

fares in other sections of the state

a gloomy picture of increasing ex-

rates in West Texas.



The guy who's always pulling somebody's leg is apt to get caught out on a limb.

newspapers, which, we believe, in-Press.

We don't really know what this fourteen years old. is all about, gentlemen, but for the good of humanity we'll transmit years old, is married, and has one this message, a missle which ar- son, John Miller, Jr. His address rived in our mail the other day: "Dear Mr. Editor:

"Tell Scripps - Howard to tell Ike to not let the United Nations to advance across that atomic shelter because that is a trap to catch or blow the hele United Nations to king-dom come because that is all undermined with high explosive, and that all the Reds will have to do is press a button or throw a switch and blow up the United Nations or there whole armies up and the Reds will not lose a man because that atomic shelter is all undermined and ready to send all our boys to Hell that is a Japanese trick that is the way the Japanese blowed up the Rusian armies and stoped the war with Japans and they did it with one blow.

"Simon Peter. 'And tell our boy not advalce or get close to that shelf and they can keep our armic. It getting hurt or blowed as blowing getting hurt or blowing gentlemen, we

really don't know what this is all about 50 barrels of oil daily. Howabout, Most of the wordage of Mr. ever, the well may be a much Peter, which is frequently aimed heavier producer, once it is com. ers began deepening the well, and in this direction, ends up in File pleted, cleaned out and given a went on down for some 200 feet.

.. A rancher in these parts was unlucky all his life, but things changed. When they dug his grave, they struck oil.

This summer baseball diamonds in all forty-eight states will come alive with 150,000 kids who lookand bat, field, pitch and run like pocket-sized editions of the major leaguers. It's the Little Leagues, 2500 of them which Connie Mack called "the greatest thing that ever happened to base-

The Little Leagues supply fans ing baheball, according to an article the current issue of Pageant Magazine which tells how Little Leagues are organized and how they've become "big league" in community interest in hundreds of towns throughout the country.

Mere's how one town got in on the Little League fun. First, in wife last Jan. 1 at their former underwrite four Little League home in Van Nuys, Calif. He told T&P Survey. teams, Then, a Little League field officers he killed Mrs. Fredricks was constructed - exactly like a with a croquet mallet, cut off her regular diamond, but reduced to hands with a hatchet, then drove 2-3 size. The selection of manag- to a spot near Ensanada, Mexico, ers and coaches was easy. First re- where he dumped the body in the quisite - an ability to work with deserchildren. But easiest of all was finding the 60 boys needed to start the League off. Over 200 boys came to the tryout. Each manager

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Ranger's City Commission **Meets Tonight**

Reutine business will be transacted during the regular weekly meeting up a Ranger City Commission at City Hall tonight.

Due to Operant for the session are Dor Price Crawley.
Commission of Owen Bray, O. G. Lanier, Hershel Angus, A. H. Williams and City Manager Lester Vrossley.

The present mayor and commis oners meet twice - tonight and ext Tuesday - before their ten-

Mayor-elect Dr. Calvin W. Har riz and four new city commission ers are scheduled to be sworn is an May 1. They were elected durhavil 7

Scout Executive Named; Hudson Goes to Lubbock

Boy Scouts of America for this district, John Miller Morris, has just moved to Eastland. He will serve the counties of Eastland, Stephens, Comanche and Erath. He has just completed the course for professioal scouters at the Naional Training School, Mendham, New Jersey.

While attending West Texas State College as an industrial arts major, he was the explorer advisor for Post 66 of Canyon. John Attention, all .. Scripps-Howard grew up in Clarendon, Tex., graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Clardendon Junior cludes our neighboring Ft Worth College for one year. He has been active in scouting since he was

The new field executive is 21 is 909 South Bassett, and his phone number is 126-M.

Prantley Hudson, former Scout



OKLAHOMA ACE LEADS-J. W. Marshburn, left, Oklahoma University decathlon entry in the Kansas Relays Executive here, has been trans- being held at Lawrence, Kan., totals his score with Oklaferred to Lubbock, for the city homa coach John Jacobs. Marshburn leads the field with 3701 points with five events to go.

Oil Patch Reports—

Eastland **Field** Is Extended

Head's No. 1 Aaron, about three It will be recalled that this is Eastland, again extends the new found some four years ago, but at the time, the well was plugged and, Mrs. Norvisi ton support the current extens. ion, reports Homer Glover, East. at least, temporarily abandonded. land oil operator, is for about a mile or better to the southwest. Naturally, the well was in pretty bad shape, and it had to be given mile or better to the southwest.

The No. 1 Aaron is flowing tions were renewed. ever, the well may be a much fair test. According to oil men who Several "producing sands" were have visited the site, it should found, including the 1st, 2nd and make a natural producer for at

ADMIS KILLING - Edward - R

Fredricks admitted to Los Angeles

police at his home in Maplewood,

N. J., that he killed his missing

I. D. Hunt Wins

Biggest Award

Here Saturday

was the lucky winner of 50 "Ran-

ger Bucks" during the weekly Trades Day drawing held here Sat-

The second big award of the af-

ternoon - 25 of the certificates

which are worth one dollar in mer-

chandies or services at merchants

who are members of the Ranger

Mrs. Della Reese 304 Elm, and

Fifth and final winner of the

ger Bucks,"

irday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

3rd Ranger sands, the Marbel Falls and Strawn sands. The well was plugged back to the Ranger as casing was set and erforated at a depth of 3502 t 3512 feet. At this time the well s cleaning itself out, after a shut down for four years. It is flowing now through a choke of

20-64.Next week Sandfracing will be-

a thorough cleaning before opera-

With this work completed drill

Gordon F. Samuel & Ben Hay vard of Graham No. 5 D. W. Redvine was spotted 14 miles south aat of Breckenridge in the Steph ens County Regular Field.

Location is 75 feet from the orth and 150 feet from the east ines of Section 38, Block 6, T&P survey, and on a 160 acre lease. It 400 feet north of No. 2 Redwine. The new propect is slated or 1,900 feet with cable tools. In the Frankell Field, two miles outheast of Frankell, a project was plugged at 2,195 feet. It was Chastain, agent, No. 1 Jen nie M. Bruce, Section 51, Block 6,

H. L. Ratliff and associates Breckenridge, No. 2 Charlie H. Belding was spotted in the Beldng-Strawn Field three miles north vest of Brad in Pale Pinte Coun

Contracted for 1,900 feet with rotary, site is 264 feet from the outh and east lines of the southwest quarter in Section 11, Block 3, T&P Survey, and on a 160 acre

Palo Pinto Oil & Gas Corp. of Strawn No. 12 Wm. Sanders, Secion 43, Block 2, SP Survey, was completed. It is located in the regufar field 10 miles north of

Completion was on a pump for a daily gauge of 10 barrels of 38 gravky oil. Production is from an open hole at 1,3313-27 feet.

The House in Austin concurred Monday in a Senate amendmen o'the bill to allow oll drilling and Trades Day Assn. - went to production by one corporation, Bethany Waldrip of 207 Suc. Ran The measure by Rep. W. (Bill) Abington of Fort Worth given prompt attention in the WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

V. V. Cooper, Ranger, each won for his approval.

10 of the "Ranger Bucks." The bill amend The bill amends the corporaion code to permit a corporation day was Maxine Blackstock of 301 to conduct both drilling and pro-Hunt St. She received five "Ran- duction operation, At present, separate corporations must be

An increasing number of out-of-town shoppers from near and far-away points are pouring into Ran-ger on Saturdays ta shop and parti-cipate in the weekly Trades Day drawing. Mrs. Mae Belle Oyler, formed for each function. The Senate amendment struck a provision which would have resident of the County for which permitted the corporations to own their own oil tanke, ears and permanent addresses should be pipe line. Abington said the pro- given to the County Clerk in apecretary - manager of the Retail vision was removed because it plying for a commission, as loca-Merchants Assn., reports. Mr a might have had the effect of re- tion of the Notary may be neces-

Former Eastland **Woman Submits** Winning Idea

Una B. Norris, Base Supply Diision, receives \$145,05 for a proedure to enter MRL control number on all Master Schedule amendments. Savings will about to \$4,-802.16, according to announce-ment in The Flying Times, a San Antonio Publication.

Mrs. Norris will be remembered in Ranger as the former Miss and a quarter miles, southwest of an old well. A trace of oil was Kitty Frost, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Norris' top suggestion was presented with 24 winning suggestions for time and money sav

Rain May Fall On County Area **Tuesday Night**

The weatherman promised West Texans much-wanted rain Monday. Today, the U. S. Weather Bureau hopefully forecast moisture

for the Eastland County area tonight-or Wednesday-sure. A low pressure area due to bring see at Ranger High's grid jugger. rain is enroute to the West Texas haut for '53 which will make

area from Nevada. Partly cloudy and mild weather was due for the Eastland County sector today and Wednesday, acording to the morning communi-

eading is slated for about 80 his assistant, Boone Yarbrough. degrees-and tomorrow's high around 85 degrees.

The low for tanight around

The North Central Texas out. ook: "Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Widely scattered light showers late Tuesday and in the southeast Wed

Notary Public Deadline Set For June 10th

Secretary of State Howard Carney has announced that he will re-Notary Public Commissions and at Gorman 10 days ago. that all such persons must qualify by filing an oath and bond with the County Clerk of their residence between June 1, 1953 and June 10, 1953. The law specifically requires County Clerks to approve Notary bonds and individuals should not send money or requests. for commissions direct to the Secretary of State. All Notary matters can only be received by the Secretary of State after the Coun-

ty Clerk acts thereon. Any person who has not here. tofore been a Notary Public should noon include Mr. and Mrs. Everett apply to his County Clerk between May 1, 1953 and May 23, 1953, if Cozby and Mrs. George Cox. H. he desires to have this application now moves to Governor Shivers State Department, as the rush of TUESDAY, MAY 26TH reappointing all old Notaries may slow up the ordinary process of making new appointments and is-

ruing commissie Secretary of State Carney said, Each person applying for a com-mission as a Notary Public must be at least 21 years of age and a he is appointed; exact names and Oyler handles the events for the pealing the pipe line divorcement sary long after he has notarized a frades Day group. ... particular instrument."

Barber Rites On Monday; Burial At Weatherford

the Eastland Memorial hospi a) 6 p.m. Saturday, were cor ucted from the First Baptis Church, Eastland, Monday after noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Ho formerly paster here, in charge He was assisted by Pastor C. Mel vin Ratheal. Hamner Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Following the funeral service the body was taken overland to a community cemetery near Weath erford, for interment.

Mrs. Barber was born in Parker County, Texas, Dec. 17, 1890, and grew up in that county. In July 1910 she was married to John (Barber, and the couple resided i that county until they moved t

Survivors include her husband, John C. Barber, of the home adiress; four daughters, Mrs. Emery Bradford, Eastland, Mrs. Emme Goofrey, Arlington, Mrs. Guyton Young, Odessa, and Miss Florence Barber, Eastland; five sisters, Mrs Elba Fain, Fort Worth, Mrs. Lou Dora Smith, Weatherford, Mrs. Maude Smith, Summerton, Ariz. Mrs. Mattie Stover, Dallas, and Mrs. Jeane te Newberry, Preckenridge; two brothers. Oliver of Weatherford, and W. T. Pitchford Yuma, Ariz. Also five grandchild

RHSers' Spring Grid Practice

Ranger High School's 1953 Bull dogs, who'll hit the District 7-A er and eight children. schoolboy pigskin warpath next fall, wind up their long spring practice stretch Friday afternoon

The annual spring drilling of the Maroon & White's promising squad of 40 candidates has been in progress out at Bulldog Stadlum for everal weeks.

will be an intra-squad battle between Bulldog squadmen which is slated for Friday night O. C. (Stubby) Warden, head RHS mentor, announced this morning. No admission, he said, will be charged, and all fans are invited to attend and have a preview look

bid for the District 7-A champion About 40 squadmen have beer

lashed through stiff drills and heavy scrimmages during the cur rent spring training period unde the guidance of Coach Warden ar The 1953 Bulldog machine w be geared to roll off the T and th

Sister Ranger Weman Dies; **Buried Today**

amuels, about 70, sister of a Ran noon at 1:30 o'clock in the Kiker Funeral Home Chapel in Breck

Mrs. Samuels died in a Gorma hospital Monday night about 1 o'clock following a stroke which appoint all persons who now hold she suffered while visiting a sister Interment will be in Brecken

Mrs. Samuels is a member o the Church of God and had been a Breckenridge resident for about from relatives.

She is survived by two daughters, three sisters and four bre thers.

Everett of Ranger. Those from Ranger Mrs. Samuels funeral this after

and Arther, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Margil Wadley will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry, with minors in Math n d Physics, at Bethany-Peniel for his headquarters group which College, when the commer exercises are held May 26, 1953 (Pethany, Okla.)

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wadley of Eastland.

White Sands Ordnance Proving round at White Sands, N. M., is 4,000 acres of desert where guided

Barber, 62, who passed away ner Starnes of Weatherford, but

Nears Finish

Climax of the training period

One other arrest was reported been sounded. over the weekend period.

been drinking and was in an al- mist's place in which he had gone

LONE STAR EMPLOYEES ARE CITED FOR SAFETY EFFORTS **IN OPERATIONS DURING 1952**

pany operations during 1952 earn- E. Landers is car shop supe d special recognition for Lone tendent and Arthur Deffebach Star Gas Company and Lone Star foreman of the garage unit. Plan Producing Company employees in 108 employees in Mr. Pates' grou

unit of the dystem in point of award. ours worked without a disabling | Under the company's safe drive jury during the past year. Their er awards program, 52 drivers is record covered 142,804 man this area will receive recognitio

empressor headquarters has caran award for 22,111 man

ours without accident, climax ng an eight year safety record of 03,095 accident free hours. L. H, ceive the plaque. Compressor plant No. 3 carned a 1932 award for 23,605 lajury free hours ell maxing a seven year record of 167,815 man hours. T. B. Earnes: plant superintendent who succeed ed Edgar Huffman recently, will receive this award on behalf of

In the Producing Company, J Bates, West Texas district supntendent, will receive an awar completed 27,406 accident free man hours in 1952. This makes a two-year record for them with a cumulative 57,840 man hours.

Other award winning units ur der Mr. Bates' supervision include the car shop and loading rack which completed two years and 55,176 accident free hours and langer rachine shop and garage

The gas company's pipe line 63,112 man hours without accident listrict, under H. B. Dempsey, in 1952. W. J. Van Bibber, plant oreman, was he second highest superintendent, will receive the

for accident-free mileage in 1952. Among these are 16 employee nent awards will be given this who have driven company cars the roup and five other Ranger units. entire nine years of the safe drive The Company's Ranger district | er program without accident. Fou others will receive special recogni

> ette lighters or pocket knives for completing five years of consecu tive driving without accident. Nine-year drivers include W. Bollinger, R. W. Gordon, T. Smith, W. E. Daniels, S. M. Mc Annelly, W. O. Cox, G. H. Robin son and E. P. Robinson of Produc ing Company; E. E. Wilson and nartment; S. T. Williams of Gas

tion in the form of engraved cigar

M. C. Brock, H. B. Dempsey all pro of vipe line. by R. J. Hamilton, W. E. Simp son, and W. J. Graham of pipe line, and D. P. Harris of the compressor district.

There were also some 20 driv ers who had completed more than five years but less than the full nine years of the awards program

Defense Has 'Alibi' For Accused Slayer-

But the initial day was spent attic of Brown's former residence

from Brown.

Jury Selection Slow As Brown Trial Opens

Second day of the trial of Don-, the 12-man jury might not be com- | A prime exhibit is expected to ald Hawkins Brown, 24-year-old pleted before late Wednesday or be a pair of blood-stained trousers accused gun-torch slayer of the possibly by Thursday. late Joe Campbell of Ranger, opened in Judge Henry King's Crimin-

zarre case continued. The court hearing opened yes

It was believed that selection of

Laid To Rest At

Ranger Today

al Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson, the wife of Sam

resident, is the daughter of Mrs.

employ of an oil company.

Woman Drunk,

Scrapping Gent

Pay Fines Here

ng a long illness.

beginning selection of a jury to in Dallas. At the time of his al District Court in Dallas this hear the bizarre case. Only two jurors were selected ed to collect a delinquent account Selection of a jury to hear the Monday. They were A. M. Crabtree of Cedar Hill, retired Santa Fe Employee, and Lloyd E. Tracy, composed of the participants in Route 5, Dallas, sales manager for Oil Well Supply Co.

The opposing attorneys-Dist. beside his wife. Throughout the Attorney Henry Wade and his as- proceedings they clasped a hands Mrs. Anderson Is istants, James K. Allen and Ray tightly. tokes for the state, and Harvey Lindsay and Joe McLemore, deense counsels - clashed frequenty during the day. Judge King continually admonished them: "Quit arguing, gentlemen!" =

Of ten prospective jurors ex-amined, four were disqualified be-Ranger resident, was laid to rest cause they did not feel they could Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, inflict the death penalty, in the is afternoon at 2 o'clock follow- event Brown was found guilty. One was disqualified because he Mrs. Anderson, a resident of Jal, could not convict a person on cir-M., died there Sunday follow- cumstantial evidence. Three were ger today for folks who commute rejected by the defense exercising via bus or who are planning vaca-

Funeral services were held in peromitery challenges. The second of the two jurers to come. selected wasn't agreed upon until Hotel and Coffee Shop, Ranger

Anderson, also a former Ranger late Monday afternoon. District Attorney Wade and his Callie Van Hanter of Ranger. The assistants declare they will ask Andersons were united in marriage death in the electric chair for here about 34 years ago and had Brown.

here about 34 years ago and had brown.

And the interrogation of the spread rate increases Monday gave the Railroad Commission at Austin and the spread rate increases Monday gave the Railroad Commission at Austin Jal where Mr. Anderson is in the it providing a general outline of testimony to come. In addition to her husband, Mrs.

The state has no eye-witness-District Attorney Wade ad-a. However, the state prosecut-"The state has no eye-witness-Anderson is survived by her moth- es," mits. However, the state prosecutprivate transportation is making severe inroads on their business offer circumstantial testimony.

by draining passengers away from Judge King's court was the de-claration by Defense Attorneys ly increasing. Lindsay and McLemore that they would provide an alibi for the de-fendant — prove that the 24-year- Testimony will be analyzed by ger Saturday afternoon on a else" on New Year's Eve. And that immediate action is expected. Brown could not have shot the

25-year-old finance collector.

by the Ranger Felice Department | The state repeatedly emphasized Worth.

40 old ex-bus driver and father of two the examiner and presented to the years of age, was arrested in Ran-small children was "somewhere full commission for decision. No er fares was withdrawn by the

No one appeared at the brief

Campbell's body, partly burned, Missouri Pacific Transportation ment of the usual \$25 fine for the was found in his flaming car in the Co. and the Continental. Continenoffense, Police Chief W. G. Pounds | 3400 block of Gunter near a fun-tal also withdrew its application eral home after a fire alarm had for an increase in excursion fares between Houston and Dallas-Fort

A 47-year-old Ranger man was assessed a fine of \$15.55 for fightinv Officers said the man had Worth in a Fort Worth Taxider
that it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the Waco-Tyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleathat it seeks death in the electric was already operating at a loss on the was already operating at a loss of the was already operating at a loss of the was already operating at a loss of the was already operating that it seeks death in the electric Southwest Greyhound said it wents a boost there to 2% cents a mile, Kerrville Bus Co. also said was operating at a loss on some

> Southwest Greyhound asked for a boost from 2 cents to 2% cents on these divisions, San Marcos-San Antonio; San Antonio-Larcdo; San Antonio-Corpus Christi; Antonio-Houston; Waco-Greenville-Texarkana; Houston-

60 Attend Farm **Bureau Meeting** Thursday Night

Z. Myrick, president of the Eastland County Farm Bureau, give a resume of Farm Bureau activities, both locally and nationally, Thursday night, April 16, at the countywide community meeting at Scran-

Myrick stated that American

agriculture has strong competition and emphasized that of the 15 p cent of the population who duce the nations food and six per cent of this gret es 90 per cent of supply. He also cited about recent r J. C. F

adopted by th organization Measurement; and J R Belknap



Mrs. Cook Has 87th Birthday Sunday, Holds Open House

house at her home, 403 North 1936. Martson, on Sunday, April 19, for Mrs. Cook has forty-six grandher mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Cook, who celebrated her 87th birthday children. Children who were here

years. She was born in Arkansas C. Clary, of Star; Mr. and Mrs. 1875 when she was nine years Mrs. Ode Johnson, of Cisco; and old, in a covered wagon. She and her parents settled in Collin Coun- Fort Worth.

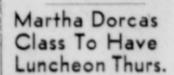
Mrs. Cook and her husband were married in Neveda, Collin were Mr. and Mrs. M. were married in Neveda, Collin of Graford, Wayne Maddux, of Graford, Wayne Maddux, of Graford, Wayne Maddux, of Graford, Wayne Maddux, or Mrs. R. ed to Eastland County in 1917. Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. R

BUY SEVEM-BP

GY THE CARTON

children and fifty great grand-Mrs. Cook has been an Eastland Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, of Fort County resident since 1917, and Worth; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cook has resided in Ranger for two of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. M. 1866, and came to Texas in D. T. Wrinkle, of Cisco; Mr. and

> Grandchildren who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Davis, L. Cook and family, of Dallas.



Members of the Martha Dorcas lass of the First Methodist church will hold their regular business meeting and luncheon on Thursday, April 23 at 12:30 noon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Willis, 1201

All members and prospective embers are invited to attend. ATTEND CHUNCH SUNDAY

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Polly-Pops Are Party Fare



Whatever the occasion, birthday party, May panty or just rainy-Sat-urday-afternoon party—the chil-dren enjoy it more if there is some-thing really festive about it. Balloons and paper hats are good items to keep on hand—because they help to keep on hand—because they help to make any young get-together a party, but the "eats" are the really important thing. Polly-pops served with ice cream squares (with animal centers) will give any party a gala touch, and in addition are simple to prepare. Ice cream all made up with animal centers are available on short notice from the ice cream dealer and Polly-peps take no time at all.

take no time at all POLLY-POPS

1 cup sugar % cup light corn syrup 1 cup top milk 4 cupa SUGAR Corn POPS 1 cup salted peanuts

Combine sugar, corn syrup and top milk in saucepan, Cook over low heat to 240°F. (soft ball in cold water). Mix SUGAR Corn POPS Pour on syrup, mixing thoroughly. Press into buttered muffin pans to about % inch in thickness. When ool, remove from pans and insert wooden skewer sidewise in each one to resemble a lolly-pop. Yield: 2½ dozen Polly-Pops, 2½

Board of First Methodist To Meet Tonight

The Board of Education of the First Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor, announces Rev. Garland Lavender, paster.

"One of the main purposes of this meeting is to complete plan for the revival meeting which be gins May 10 and also to further dans for the Daily Vacation hurch School," according to Arthar Deffeback, chairman of th

Each member of the board is urged to be present for the regular monthly meeting.

Important Choir Rehearsal At First Methodist

In preparation for the presen ation of the cantata, "The Good Samaritan", to be presented at the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning, May 3, all members of the Chancel Choir are requested be present for the regular cheduled rehearsal on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Fred Baumgardner, Minister of

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright have as their guests, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McKoy, of Dallas. Mrs. Ethel Wright ac companied them back to Ranger after a visit in Dallas.

They grow



But you can keep their cherubic babyhood through the years in professional photographs. Afternaptime appointments at your convenience.

Hospital News

nembers of the Vesper Chair of

meet for practice at 6:30 p.m.

All members are urged to at-

PERSONALS

Word has been received that O.

dition, while serious, is not con-

Wednesday, April 22.

sidered critical.

Patients recently admitted at Ranger General Hospital are Kenist Church met Monday, April 20, at 3:00 p.m. for Bible study, Cisco, a medical patient. all circles meeting at the church.

The opening hymn was, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story", led by New patients at West Texas Clinic include Miss Lora Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Sr., with of Ranger, Herchel Hohhartz, of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick at the Caddo, and O. G. Lanier, of Ranpiano. Mrs. Joe Tullos fed the opening prayer.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Clem. The organizaon voted to send eggs to the Orphans Home this month.

WMU Meets

On Monday

Mrs. Clem introduced Mrs. Ralth Perkins, who presented the Bible study on "Two Women Whom Christ Saved from Sin" and "One Woman Whom Christ Rebuked." Mrs Mitchell closed the meeting with a prayer,

Those present were Mmes. E. Langston, Lloyd Kennedy, W. A. Reuwer, E. L. Hargrave, J. M. Daniels, A. Kirk, Perkins, Clem, Tullos, Hamrick, Houghton, Hugh Smith, Alvis Wood, Mitchell, and

New Era Club To Have Guest Day Wednesday

jear in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Lee and Nadine, were in Grand Prairie this neth Cole, of Snyder, medical patient, and Mrs. Chester Norvell, of week-end visiting Mrs. Lee's siscer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Clifton. Mrs. Callie Lee accompanied them and visited her niece, Mrs. Wade Craddock and family

Miss Jessie Kuykendall and Will Kuykendall, of Cleburne, spent, Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and visited their sister, Miss Lena Kuvken Vesper Choir To dall, who is a patient in the West

Texas Clinic.

Meet Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clarke Jr., Kay and Linda, and Pat Kim were in Fort Worth Sunday to attend the First Methodist Church will the Ice Capades.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney of Ft. Worth, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huffman and children spent the week-end in Fort Worth visiting Mr, and L. Robinson has suffered a light Mrs. Claude Huffman. stroke. He is at home, and his con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklen spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiffiam H. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Alton Redwine and and children, speht the week-end son, Bill, have returned from an in Pinwell, visiting Lee's brother, extensive vacation trip covering 3,000 miles in nine states, and in will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Students of the music department cluding New Orleans, Jackson-April 22, in the home of Mrs. W. of Ranger Junior College will fur-ville, Fla.; Great Smoky Moun-Creager. The subject of the nish the folk songs for this guest tain National Park and other placprogram will be "Early America." day program.

The guest speaker will be Mrs.

All members are urged to atthey visited Mrs. Redwine's params.

Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland. tend and bring a guest.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sewell in

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hamilton of Seminole ,Oklahoma, and Mrs. John Freyburger, of Lamesa, Tex as, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everheart

Mrs. Paul Pullock accompanies er mother and sister of Eastland Abilene yesterday, where her sister underwent an examination by a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clem visit ed Mrs. Clem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn, in Eastland Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Covington and children spent the weekend in Breckenridge visiting Mr. Coving-ton's mother, Mrs. R. L. Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones atended the State Singing Conven-

Nolan Lee and family. They also Vacona and Mr. Redwine's parents, tion in Stephenville Sunday, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kra Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Redwine in

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Rawls' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Azzatte J Sulphur, Oklahoma, are h ng Mr. and Mrs. Dec Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. George Fengles • Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Morris Leveille and Lulu McLaughlin went to Irving, Texas, Sunday to visit

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda had s week-end guests Mrs. Brazda's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shields, of Baton Rouge,

Mr. Warren Cozby, of Eloy, Arizona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, this weekend.

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assignment of oil and gas lease. Mrs. R. E. L. Norwood to L.

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Den H. Parker to Clyde B.

J. I. Rouse to McElroy Ranch

Louis Rifkin to Lucille A. Stok-

er, release of vendor's lien.

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A. Cox, Sr., assignment of oil and

Garrett & Speir, Inc., MML.

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W. G. Reed to John D. Clark,

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State Reserve Life Insurance

J. F. Schaffner to A. H. Rich-

Sheriff to J. D. Rogers, Sher-

C. T. Subbie to Floyd L. Tran-

on, assignment of oil and gas lea-

F. W. Schroeder to West Texas

Service Pipe iLne Co. to S. (

Stacker, release of right of way.

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Emma S. Thomason to H. I

C. G. Uffleman to State of Tex-

Union Central Life Insurance

Joseph M. Weaver to State of

Mrs. Ellen E. Williams to W

Lewis W. Welch to Commerce

Floyd S. White to W. G. Reed,

E. L. Weaver to T. E. Pope,

PROBATE E. M. Threatt, deceased, appli-

cation for community administra-

J. J. Callaway deceased, appli

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District

Glyn Ray Myers v. Business

Mark E. Carruthers v. R. F.

General American Casualty Co.

Margaret Aleene Mize, et al.

General American Casualty Co.

Mrs. Lucy Petty Neubauer,

Cecil R. Evans v. Lee Crawford

<u>REAL ORANGES</u>

Men's Assurance Co., damages. Joy Lanelle Bachis v. Nicholas

Thomason, warranty deed.

as, warranty deed.

Texas, warranty deed.

release of vendor's lien

transfer of deed of trust.

cation for administration.

Caraway, suit for debt.

Court last week:

Bachis, divorce.

compensation

Russell, damages.

A. Logan, warranty deed.

Utilities Co., Trustee's deed.

Co. to A. A. Criswell, release of

ardson, Jr., oil and gus lease.

Young, assignment of ORR.

A. F. Pruet to I. C. Inzer, war-

to L. C. Harrison Oil Co., assign-

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of trust.

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Co., royalty deed,

A. Warren, oil and gas lease

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Smith, warranty deed.

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Suits Filed, Court Judgments

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ment. Call B. L. Norris, 642-W, Cecil B. Stephens, correction deed. L. H. Flewellen to Lone Star Producing Company, release of gas purchase contract.

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leigh's, Dept. TX LO-1025-123, proof of heirship. J. B. Johnson to A. H. Richardson, Jr., oil and gas lease.

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T. L. Brown to A. H. Richard-

M. H. Byrd to E. L. Weaver, extension of deed of (rust.

W. C. McDonough, warranty deed. L. G. Crawford to W. C. Crawford, bill of sale.

Perine, quit claim deed. E. C. Conner to L. C. Harrison

O. B. Cargile to Higginbotham O. B. Cargile to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. City of Eastland to John M.

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rrim, divorce. John Phillips v. Doyle L. Hughs, et al, suit for debt and fore-

ORDERS & JUDGMENTS The following orders and judg-91rc District Court last week:

Rae Hodges v. C. W. Hodges, order.

City National Bank, Norman Okla., v. John T. Gee, order. Maxwell Huey v. Ethel Huey,

W. A. Roush, et al v. Mexia W. H. Varner v. J. E. Lake, et

Hughes Tool Co. v. J. O. Freee, et al, order Henry Seale v. J. B

Hardwick ,order. J. H. Helt v. Loneita Springer,

Ella Nix v. S. C. liale, order.

Quinn, order. Eula P. Rohr, et vir, order. G. M. Hoof & Co. v. Todd Trail-

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Fred Brown v. McKinley Hain-Panhandle P&R Co. v. Guy S.

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B. L. Moseley v. Jean Moseley, W. E. Breazeale v. J. H. Hart,

J. D. Barefield v. Allen Fuel, factoring Co., order.

W. A. Murchison v. K. Carter, Eastland National Bank, v. Ed

lie Stewart, order. Mrs. J. W. Farabee v. Allie McCullough Tool Co, v. Joe T.

Dorothy Langley v. G. E. Lang-State of Texas v. Joe W. Grelen, order of dismissal.

Roy Swope, et ux v. J. Vic Al-Opal Pearl Hazard v. Con Hazard, judgment. George Pevehouse v. Eddie Lee Huntley, et al, order.

W. P. Jones v. Jarecki Manu-Pevehouse, order of dismissal.

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REFLECTIONS FROM LIFE

By R. B. M.

all who say Lord! Lord! will not be saved, and this leads us to bel- will avail us nothing if we fai ieve that all church members are to be saved according to His not going to find the true meaning of eternal life. Just because your name is on some church roll, and your drop in an occasional dime, or even dollars, does not denote that you are a born-again Christian and that you have made peace with your God.

These things are good and it denotes that you are more or less casion to talk with a grand old religiously inclined, and that in a lady, and she immediately told us eral way you have accepted the how she had taken "salvation" gift of eternal life, but there is her own hands. She admits that one thing thou lackest. Without she had never repented, and is to meet the requirements prese- ed him for it. Yet when the Savthis, so far is the Bible is con- not depending on Christ for salcerned your activities will avail vation. She doesn't think little de- eternal damnation. She has denied

You must go by the way of the to do with her salvation. cross; you must obey God's comevery living mortal. It means that bors as I should treat them, and known the fact that he would ap- the Bible is concerned, the young whosever believes shall reap ever- am careful not to offend others." | preciate eternal life, was as clean

when He sent His son into this orld to die for the sin of man. God has requested that we pin r faith on this son. We are to ieve in Him, and love Him.

We, as individuals, are unable save ourselves no more than ng comes under the head of God's tue for belief. "Believe on th Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.'

There may be some way many good people may escape damna tion, but if this is true, the Bible

tails like this will have anything

But this dear lady put the cart as a hound's tooth so far as moral | there is no record of R.

gasoline engine like the Model "A" was the U. S. Navy's first submarine. It was purchased April 11, 1900, and named the Holland in honor

of its inventor, James Phillip Holland.

her trust in Christ the son.

jour said "one thing thou lackest" you must obey God's com- During this conversation she All her clean living is good, but God's first commandment-"Thou and this command is found said: "If I think I will be saved the Bible does not imply that it shall have no other God's before man was never concerned. At least

By Merrill Blosser

If you are ever saved you must Navy Transport Gen Simon rec. assured that Jesus will do Buckner, was checking up on rethe saving. It comes free to you, but your part of this great event will be limited to "believing", according to the plan of God. You believe and Jesus saves.

Jesus will not save us against our will, but he stands with outstretched arms to receive you at the first sign you have the desire to be saved.

And the beauty is that you will be saved with an everlasting salvation. There are those who will dis agree with us, but so for as we are concerned when you are saved you are saved. You may backslide, but God will punish you right here on earth, but save you with that everlasting salvation controversary needed.) We know how you feel and if you think we are wrong, come in privately and we will furnish you the scriptures that have convinced us.

We are not interested in "ites" "isms", but rather the salvation of lost men.

Over in the sixth chapter of row. He was guilty of violating John, Jesus tells us that "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to in John 3:16. Here we find the I will be I never do anything that will save her. The rich young man me." He loved his money more me I will in no wise cast out. For work "whosoever" which means I feel is wrong. I treat my neight who went to Christ and made than he loved God, and so far as I came down from heaven, not to do my own will, but the will of Him that sent me. And this is the Father's will which hath sent me, that all of which He hath given me I should lose nothing, should raise it up again at the last day: And this is the will of him that sent me, that everyone that seeth the Son, and believes upon him, may have everlasting life: and I will raise him up at the last day."-John 6:37-40.

> Be sure you have believed and according to God's plan. Then on the last day you have assurance that Jesus will raise you up, and you will have inherited eternal life. It's easy when you trust in Christ instead of yourself.

True or Not, But It's Reasonable

Maj. George Kuhn, Springfield, Ill., troop executive aboard the ling.

ports of gambling among Canadian soldiers enroute to Korea.

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What are you fellows using for seasickness. stakes? One Canuck looked Major Kuhn

traight in the eye and answered, 88 miles across at its widest p 'Dramamine, sir." Dramamine is used to combat



me a stick. He was chewing two at a time this evening. On the desk was a prown grocery bag, packed full and standing upright. Through the open window came the jumpy music of the record-player. It was a big night—the Friday dance—the only time in the week when we had neckties and evening gowns.

I read the note Al had written:
This is all I can raise, positively. Any more would bankrupt me.

I was a gird figure—
I saw a dim figure—
I saw a dim

faintly. The cottages looked deserted, never-lived-in, but I knew there were girls in some of the rooms. There were always some who missed a dance—girls who'd made a conquest during the first few days of their stay, only to have the guy snatched away by some seductive new arrival—and all this money around for?" he now, shunning the public humiliation of the dance, they stayed in their rooms and wrote home what a wonderful time they were having.

Abruptly Al said, "The safe. The their rooms and wrote home what a wonderful time they were having.

Abruptly Al said, "The safe. The thin to the front doorway and watched him walk away past the rec hall. Then Al came back, smiling. "Nice guy, for a cop." (To Be Continued)

walking on soft dirt. The air was rich with cool piny smells. Al held up his luminous watch. "Only seven more minutes," he said un-steadily. "Let's hurry up."

"No gun," life grunted, "I don't want to shoot anybody, and I don't yards away. "Good evening, Kem-mer," Healey said. "Looks like with this dough?"

mer." Healey said. "Looks like everybody's out promenading to-night."

Our shoes made a slight rattle on the cinders, like sounds being made far-off. Al chewed with tight jaws. "I hope they're all at the dance," he muttered. "I don't feel like running into anybody."

The little hall lights shone faintly. The cottages looked deserted, never-lived-in, but I knew eat all the time, account of my

some seductive new arrival-and all this money around for?" he

Formosa is 245 miles long and

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oney will be saved, anyway. "That's using the old bean," Healey said. "Now suppose we take a walk back to your place and have a little talk."

As soon as we were inside the office, Healey closed the door, turned at Al and said, "We know that body was on your land."

Al laid his lower jaw on his chest. He groped behind him for

"Yeh—you get there late, they'll it. "What body?"

I stopped I would be they'll it. "What body?" and Al decides to pay \$2500 and make you take it back."

I stopped. I caught his arm. I listened. Soft footfalls.

I MET Al in the office at 8:45 p. m. He shakily ripped open a pack of spearmint and threw me a stick. He was chewing two at a time this evening. On the law a dim figure—

The you get there late, they if make you take it back."

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They stopped immediately. I looked back, squinting, blinded by motes of darkness. I thought the was rapidly stuffing gum between his teeth. "Own shatch nuvvin about it," he spluttered through the wad. "Supposing it as a dim figure—

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Any more would bankrupt and open-throat shirt.

It was Sgt. Franklin Healey, ment then I wouldn't care who you talked to. Sq it don't pay you to be a heg. Be satisfied.

He stuffed the bag under his mebody's sucker."

"Taking the office gun?" I said.

"No gun," he grunted. "I don't was floundering about 10 TIEALEY let bloom trouble. That animal Stacey. He wants to push all his troubles on me." Al's voice got shriller as he began to believe his own spiel. "I ain't going to stand for that was floundering about 10 TIEALEY let bloom to be a hear of him."

HEALEY let him run down.

"No foxing about it," Al said daintily. "When I tell you something, it's good as gold."

Healey seemed abstracted now. "Kemmer, till we clear this thing up, I want you to stick around. Don't leave your grounds." Healey went out. Al followed

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











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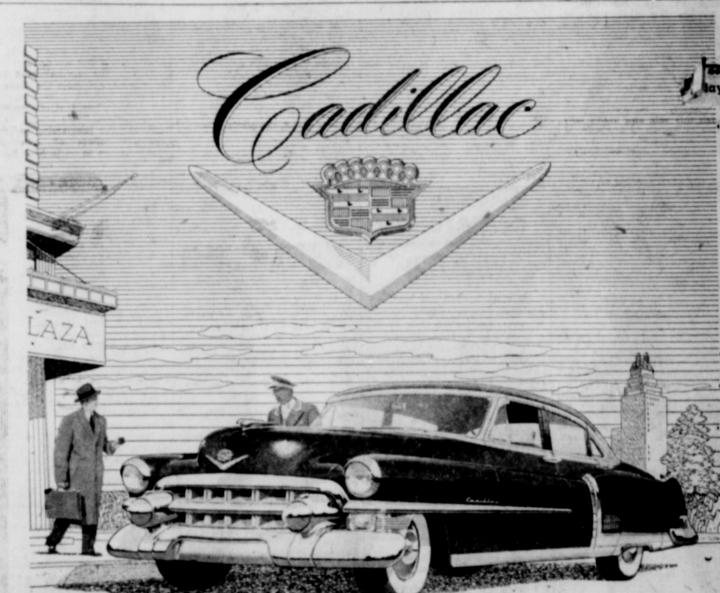












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Hamilton of Carbon are step-chil- last week.

Among Carbon friends attending the service were Rev. G. W. little son and Mrs. C. M. Burnett Germany, Denmark, England and olast Mrs. Johnnie Trimble, Mrs. visit with Rev. and Mrs. Cullen W. M. Dunn, Mrs. Mamie Redwine, Hawkins of Big Lake. Mrs. Lela Penny and Mrs. W. W.

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SERGEANT HEALEY had saved

hreaks," I said. "Like the safe

"Yeh," Al conceded. "I didn't

know I left it open." His eyes suddenly bulged. He was out of

his chair down in front of the

open safe. "Somebody's been in

He wrestled a key ring out of

his pocket, pulled a steel cash box

out of the safe and unlocked it.

He dug into the money, counting

with all his lips. There was only a small stack there; Al never kept

gain, "Hey! Somebody's been in the office light was on.

pe back and looked at zkid seeing his first ree. "It's all here," he Ed

drawer in Al's safe was dance," Chris panted.

used for the guests' cash and heard this noise. I didn't think nothing about it. Then I thought

envelope with the contents item-ized on the face. The envelopes went over. Blood all over."

ing the cash in it. "Sit down quick yelled, slamming past the mail

too much in the safe.

were the guests Sunday in the Mamie Redwine. home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huckabee of uneral services for Mrs. Mary Fort Worth visited friends and at- dren visited their son, James Guy Houston.

Rev. Charles Fromer and his W. S. McGaha and Mrs. W. O. ited relatives in Corpus Christi

nas, Mr. and Mrs. John Nich- returned home this week from a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redwine son, in Ft. Worth Sunday. and children of Wichita Falls spent and Mrs. Clifford Gilbert the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

'Nosiree. You don't write com-

"Look-is there a way of chang-

"Yeh. It's a little complicated-"

ow I want to see you lock that

ONG after I had gone to sleep

I swung out, sat up. "Who is

face! What do you want?"
"It's awful," he said fuzzil/.

"What're you talking about?"

"Mr. Kemmer and Eddie

I was out of bed, snatching up

I dressed and scurried down the

"I was cleaning up after the

Eddie's breathing was faint and

"Then I

me. It came out of a face bend-

safe so we know it's locked."

rough my eyelids.

"It's me-Chris."

You better come quick."

There's blood all over."

You better come.

asins. "What happened?"

I shouted.

"Nobody."

newhere?

Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Guy and chil- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer have Mrs. Mack Stubblefield a n d turn to base near Casa Blanca of Ft. Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris last week.

> Mrs. J. Z. Phillips atterded the funeral of an uncle, J. A. Clark-

irregular. His face was pale except for the glitter of blood worm-ing slowly from a dark swelling

LYING in front of the desk, looking almost alive, almost ready to spring into the air, was a "You've got it written down bloody-headed ax.

What do you do, what do you do-head injury-what's the rule? Raise the head? Yes. Reduces the bleeding. I snatched the rubber pad off Al's chair, rolled it and went down on my knees beside "Better do it tonight. But right him. I lifted his neck gently and ow I want to see you lock that slipped the pad under. It was hard to believe—this bloody mask

"What happened, Al-who was that night, a voice awakened it?" I said. His moaning didn't slow down-

ing over me. A light was blazing he hadn't heard me. I got the operator, told her to ring Dr. Barnes, fast, emergency. The sounds coming out of Al were peeling my skin off. He was suf-"Get that flashlight out of my fering brutally—the moans were deep and gurgling, as if he were reathing under water.

Dr. Barnes came on, fuzzy with sleep. He said he'd rush right over. Meanwhile I called the county hospital in East Stroudsburg and told them what was

my bathrobe, stepping into moc-Footsteps stopped a few feet from the open door. The light shone out on the astounded face "I don't know. It's in the office. hall. Chris Witmer clattered after "H's all here," Al said bewilderedly. "But I know somebody's me, out on the dark path. My

Kitty came inside-her eyes contorted as she saw Al. She gave a kind of squeak. Not a scream —just a limp squeak. Her face went flabby, her lips fluttered wordlessly. She moved toward Al, her eyes dull; sleepwalker's eyes She got down on her knees, "Al, what is it, what is it?" She pulled out a handkerchief, touched it to leoked disarranged. Al jerked the first one open and started count- tenance building. "What's up?" I his cheek, stiffened, and turned her face away, and began to cry.

ne check."

n hour later, Al put the office door.

Cage and pushing through the A hour later Dr. Barnes came out of the emergency ward at out of the emergency ward at The smell of blood was stagger- the county hospital. I grabbed his through this safe and dien't take a thing. Why would anybody do pulp, his face was on the floor at my the shook his head. "I'm afra the older man is dead," he said. desk. Al's forehead was a bloody Morrison the muscle, Morrison He shook his head. "I'm afraid Morrison the muscle, Morrison ng. Why would anybody do pulp, his face was washed with the sock, the biff, the zowie, Mor-blood, his lips bubbled a film of rison with cotton in his throat and

"Who knows the combination blood with his moaning breaths, his eyes all fogged up. (To Be Continued)

C. G. Stubblefield were Mr. and White was a visitor in Mrs. Glen S. Schreiner and sons of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allen and daughters of Austin and

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenses mother, Mrs. Florence Fromer vis- received a letter from their son, and family of Cheyenne Wyoming Walter J, Junior, telling of his re- and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Johnson

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Worley and daughter, Mrs. Downing of Farmington, N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver last week.

eral days with her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Smoot and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown visited

Mrs. Vick returned to her home

Fort Worth, Sunday after sev

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ramsey and family of Morenci, Ariz., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, last week.

Brady last week.

Mrs. Edna Lovell has returned from Fort Worth after several days visit with Mrs. Stapp.

Mrs. Ola McClain of Stanton visited her sister. Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ballers tedt of Wichita Fafts visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Stone, Sunday and her mother, Mrs. Ardell Hill returned home with them, after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe and dau-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yeates of Jal, N.M., Mr. and Mrs J. D. Phillips of Rising Star, O. D. Phillips of Eastland, Mrs. W. H. Foote and son Dean of McAdoo and Mrs. Buster Cates of Cisco.

George Putnam visited in Sa Angelo last weekend.

RICHT COUNTRY ANYWAY

COLUMBIA, S. C - A high chool student in Medan-Sumatra ndonesia, needs to brush up on his reography. The city hall here has received a letter from the student directed to "The President of fice of the President, Columbia, south Carolina." He sought help obtaining a scholarship to "the olumbia College of America

'Swat The Fly' Season Is Open, Says Physician

a community to start a fly conarol program, declared Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. That is before the fly population has a chance to multiply. It is estima ed that one pair of flies, under favorable conditions, could have count'ess ancestors before

Every time you kill a fly early in the season, and destroy breeding places, you stop whole colonie of flies before they can start. The most effective way of preventing swarms of flies is to destroy or make inaccessible to flies the organic material which attract flies Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allison of by their odors and which are essential to them as food and breed

> Individual householders should make it their responsibility to clean up their own back yards Garbage cans should have a tight proof. Inadequate facilities for storage of garbage and refuse usually result in widespread fly breeding. Uncovered or partially covered garbage containers produce odors that attract a large number of files. Good window screens will do a lot to keep flies out of buildings, thereby protecting food from contamination by fly-borne disease organisms.

sanitation in fly control. Every spot in town must be cleaned of garbage and trash. If a few dirty will breed. A neglected stable on ghter Margie, of Eastland, were the edge of town will furnish a also visitors Sunday in the Stone's plague of flies for the entire neighborhood. After garbage and trash have been removed, insect icides will help to reduce the fly temporary protection, however, and should be regarded only as a supplemental or emergency means of control. Insecticide spraying will be effective only if sanitary conditions are maintained through

cup of coffee while waiting for the' in contempt of court. The cup of DuPOIS, Pa. - Walter Kesslar, judge to appear. The judge afriv- coffee cost him \$10 and cost. arriving in court to testify, thoug- ed and waited 45 minutes till Kess-ht he'd go across the street for a lar re-appeared and then held him

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XIV EDDIE had a concussion, they said. Maybe a fractured skull. but they wouldn't know for sure till they took an X-ray. A needle into his spine fortunately showed no blood in the fluid, which meant probably no bleeding in the brain. But his breathing was still shallow, and they put him in an oxy-

summoned by the hospital, sat me plastic windows. down in a waiting room and took

down my story.

Healey frowned at his notebook. killings were mighty different, no looked haunted. question about it, but they both

slightly connected with the Rocky Silone killing-after it happened."

Healey's bland features were Eddie's eyes closed. twisted with disgust when I finnote to me, your friend Kemmer around his arm. "Didn't see him away, would probably be alive right . .." Eddie whispered. ment note to me, your friend would probably be alive right . . ." Edd "Tell

"I told him to go to you guys. Fields," Healey said urgently. He wouldn't listen."

duty to come to us yourself body. Didn't see nobody. He came Blackmail's a crime—don't you back." Eddie's eyes closed again. know that? So's moving dead He seemed to be trying to force bodies without a permit. Crimes his voice louder. "Sitting in his are supposed to be reported by chair, talking to me. Five more anybody who knows about them."

"I think—the last I saw it, Al was putting it in his wallet."

He was back in a couple of the doctor said. minutes. "Cleaned out," he said. Healey joggled his "No wallets, nothing. Kemmer around and walked off.

I hadn't expected that, "I'd have lips. sworn a blood-loving killer like this wouldn't bother picking pock- went away . ets. But Al did carry a fair-sized wad in his wallet. Worth anybody's while, I guess."

I followed Healey down the corridor. Eddie was still lying in the into the corridor. "Apparently accident ward, under the oxygen neard a car speeding away before tent. He didn't look too good to he conked out," I said. Sergeant Healey, who'd been me. But I was seeing him through

WE crowded to the bedside. The "What puzzles me is how this ties away. Eddie's eyes were open.

happened on the same lot and in- fell on Eddie's chest, with blub- around outside. Healey had best side of a few days of each other, bering sounds. Another doctor me in by five minutes. came over and made her let go "A 6-year-old kid would have "I guess there's something I with warnings she was depressing known better," he rapped at me

"Man . . . outside." Very faint. there. Don't anybody leave till I

"Who? What's his name?"

Eddie's eyes wavered open

again. "In the office," he said with a low, splintered voice. "We were talking . . . planning ideas for publicity. He heard

"Who heard a noise?" "If he was so dumb, it was your fully. "Al. Went outside . . . No-"Well, I didn't. Let's go on from I started to get up—somebody be-hind me—hit me while I'm turn-

A kind of weak frown wavered as putting it in his wallet."
Healey stood up. "Wait here a through his face; he was feeling the blow all over again. "I think that had better be all,"

> Healey joggled his shoulders My head was down at Eddie's

> "Car," he whispered. "Fast . . . The doctor pushed me-just

> plain pushed me. Healey was coming back. I went over to him and walked him out

Healey nodded bitterly. "Didn't see-didn't even see who hit him Of all the lousy breaks."

intern swung the oxygen tent T was 4:45 a. m. when I drove the station wagon into its corral ip with that other one. The two They wandered around us. They beside the maintenance building Roslyn was in the act now. She guests of High Hill were mil

'Any evidence that might have

"Who did it, Fields?" Healey been here is mincemeat now. I told him he'd been right about Al moving the body. And I told him about the blackmail note. Before a word came out.

Eddie's eyes rolled around at "All you people!" he shouted. him. His lips moved three times 'You're interfering with the law! Go to your quarters and stay

say so. Eddie's head shook. The doctor tered, like a mob scene in an ounce of sense and brought that was winding a blood pressure cuff opera, but they began trooping away. They stopped for a mo-ment when another police car me what happened, Healey said urgently. zoomed in, but kept going when they saw it was just another cop.

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FLINC—Ol' Satchel Paige, an admitted 45, warms up his t the St. Louis Browns' San Bernardino, Calif., training before taking his turn on the mound. The veteran pitcher, and a 12-10 record in 1952, says this positively will be his last season. (NEA)

PERSONALS

Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Matthews trying for an all-around team. had as Sunday visitors, Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. J. A. Robinson and niece, Rita Murie Bennett, of members - by rule, no more than San Antonio, and Mr. Matthews' five 12-year olds, and five 11-year parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matt- olds-the auction was closed, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd.

Matthews home were his sister and ali-star team was picked to comer husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil pete for the regional title and a dinshew, of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ando ere in Ft. Worth Monday to at-

end the Ice Capades, Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. James Higdon were Mr. and Mrs . B. U. Higden and son, Steph-

n, of Bishop, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson and Sharon, of olerado City and Al Jones, of

O. G. Lanier is confined to the "eggs are made for breakfac."

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Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mathena was given 36,000 points with which and niece, Dorothy Eppley, at- to buy the players he wanted at an tended the Ice Capades in Fort autcion. This provoked a big managerial decision — that of splurg-ing on one junior DiMaggio or

When each team finally had 15 ports Pageant. A commissioner was chosen and a franchise from Little Mrs. Mamie Rumage Squyres. League headquarters (Little Leaf Fort Worth, is the guest of gue Baseball, Inc., 120 West 4th St., Williamsport, Penna.) applied for. The season started in June Recent visitors in the Marcus and lasted for 18 games when an trip to the Little World Series, played in Williamsport, between

Wherever Little Leagues are organized, they affract a near-fanati-Marcus Matthews was confined to his home last week with a back injury.

Joe Butler visiting in Weatherford last Sunday, the Graham Compliant Sunday, the Graham C Marcus Matthews was confined cal following, full newspaper cov-

> You can always tell a married couple at a drive-in theatre, informs our friend Herbert Rapp. They're the ones who sit in the front seat.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Three-yea old Gloria Miller turned down a inner of scrambled eggs, saying

West Texas Clinic suffering from slight heart attack. He is still nder oxygen, but his condition is ot considered critical

Word has been received that Tommy Higdon, son of Gladys Higdon, is in serious condition in the Veteran's Hospital, McKinney, Tex., where he is being treated with a special serum from France Mrs. Higdon is with him.



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NEWS FROM CHEANEY

Mrs. Bill Tucker

ing by Rev. Bill Grasham, of Abllene, was "Adam, the Type, Versus Adam, the Anti?Type", a lesson dealing with the physical and spiritual comparison of Adam, the created and Christ, the Creat-

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Juanita Blackwell in the loss of her grandmother Mrs. McGaha, who had been ill a long time at Gor-

Mrs. Layton Rogers has been ill the past week with a serious back allment but is now up and about again.

Little Miss Gay Nell Blackwell suffered an attack of bronchitis a few days ago. She was taken to Ranger for treatment and is much

Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell were callers in the Henry Perrin home Saturday night. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Perrin and baby daughter, Ann, who is one month old.

Mrs. J. P. Strickler was able to make a call in the home of Mrs. A. Moody Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Iva Blackwell also visited in the Moody home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rodgers were dinner guests in the Fred Rodgers home Sunday and attended the singing at Gorman in the after-

D. W. Blackwell, of Odessa, spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. Belle Blackwell and other members of the family.

LaVerne and Roy Gene Ainsworth spent Saturday night in Ranger with their grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ainsworth went after the ger, called on their daughter and Tucker, who presided over the day and Wednesday of last week, children Sunday morning.

Mrs. T. A. Kimbrough and Mrs. Robert Fraiser and daughter, Becky, from Snyder, visited in the in Eastland with her sister, Mrs. Hatley Deap home Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Grice and Marjorie Cozart were callers to the O. M. vention while there. Pilgrim home Sunday.

Sunday visitors of John, Ellen Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall have as their guests, his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pearsall and sister, Mrs. Elsie Easterwood, of Corpus Christi.

Sunday visitors of John. Ellen and Betty, Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Richard Tucker, all of Ranger, and the country, observes Pageant. Mrs. Lillie Wallace and Loresta. We are not beyond making mis-

Mrs. Bonny Fay Fox and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. High-

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Grasham were dinner guests of the J. B. Blackwells following the morning church

The Joe Butlers had as their guest recently, their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Kay Gillespie, of Dallas.

The Richard Tuckers, of Ran



FIRST VISION most people have when you say "Hawaii" is of hula dancers-grass-skirted. lei-bedecked, native tovelies. But there's a lot more to Hawali than that. The other pictures show you some of the greatly varied life of the "Paradise of the Pacific."

Brown, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Love spent Sunday attended the county singing con- port.

The Baptist revival, which start- T. Johnson of A&M College, and present for the fuitial sermon les- Mrs. Love and Mrs. Tucker. son. This series will be continued throughout the week.

The Cheaney Home Demonstra- freshments during the social hour. tion Club learned some things The next meeting will be held on takes - instead of Mr. and Mrs. which are necessary for a well- Thursday, April 23.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth meeting. Roll call was answered due to a heart condition. She was Brown, on Sunday afternoon. by each one telling of an embar, returned home on Thursday. by each one telling of an embarrassing moment.

Mrs. R. W. Gordon was enroll-Fred Maxey who was there from ed as a new member. Mrs. John Odessa just for the day. Mrs. Love Love gave the April council re-

ed Sunday had a large number was presented as a radio skit by Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Gordon, Gene Ferrell, Love and the hostoss, who served re-

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