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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

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of Comeback

FEDERAL MEN

SEIZE STILLS

for the district is at Abilene.

Labor Injunction

western Gulf coast.

Airways Clipper

Beetle Collection

nounced Sunday.

By United Press

tate of her late husband, Smith independent longshoremen until

Libby Holman ota Is Gets Kick Out After Request

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e original 1630 and gh additionment up to ducers with less than dy received of their alre will not allotment. this year's The happy smile Libby Holman cer who be- wears has nothing to do with the n 1935 for little matter of the fortune that a Judge T. M. Kennerly today con-

927. He will recent court decision thrust into tinued an injunction to prevent per cent for her hands in settlement of the es- breaking of labor contracts with Vrestling | and the Cot- Reynolds. It simply marks her sat- next Wednesday. LOONE temen were isfaction over the success of her He heard arguments on a hat they have her again one of the favorite en- as White Longshoremen's associahe job. They tertainers of Broadway's exclusive tion and the Lone Star Colored get some re- night life sector. She's pictured Longshoremen Benevolent associa-TODA r since it bethe two-bale swanky cabaret. officials ex-

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I loved him.

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ace Ford K. Howard

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aney and Panrement project for 10 months. or improvement oad. Cost of the 8. The Ranger ndle road is in Star road pro

wilding of cul- the New Deal to handle.

that reminds me ...

et of the occasion. Oh well as ten said we'll take what we get

The Eastland Mavericks took the second worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Abi-lene Eagles and they had their hands everywhere and just rushed through the thing in short order. The Mavericks gave the folks their soneys worth at that but somehow ere was a little more slow motion han in former games. As far as we could suggest this should wine Seizure of nine stills near Nim- Mavericks. We do not believe that rod this week by federal agents the Mavericks should trek to San from Fort Worth will result in fil-Angelo and tackle the heavy San ing of charges alleging violation Angelo Bobcats. As in remember of prohibition against several laws at Abilene, Sheriff Virge Foster predicted Saturday. Federal court The stills were located near Nimrod and were of an average in which one of them is still carcapacity of 200 gallons. Several rying a crippled arm in a sling. Its nanufacturies were centered in a cinch if the Mavericks play the Bobcats they will try hard to win. ne vicinity, Sheriff Foster stated. Several barrels and many gal-And there is the trouble. It can be remembered that the Bobcats put out the two leading Buckaroo players for several games, Taylor and Clark. If another game has to played it would be better to Continued by Judge take on a team a little more eveny matched in weight and age. We hope the San Angelo game will be

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 .- Federal Santa Claus is getting active in Eastland and several of the stores are placing their stores with decorations to make things look gay luring the holiday seasons. Christmas merchandise is arriving every comeback effort which has made tion to dismiss application of Texday and soon the gift shoppers will find anything they want right here in Eastland.

here as she made her debut at a tion and took the motion under Tourists Seeking The independents were granted a restraining order Monday to prevent the Houston Cotton Exchange Road to the West and Board of Trade from negotiating to end the strike call on the

By United Press SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Migra-California has increased so much Reaches Hawaii during the past several months that authorities are undecided whether the heavy flow is the result of returning prosperity or just HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 23 .- further evidence that people would Pan-American Airways' trans-Pa. rather starve in sunshine than in SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 24 .- cific mail plane landed at Pearl snow.

Garvin County officers reported Harbor at 12:50 p. m., completing State officials in the departfrom Pauls Valley today they ex- the first phase of its airmail route ment of motor vehicles insist it is a sign of improved conditions. pected of being the person who The giant craft appeared over While a year ago they blamed the abandoned the car of Ray Evans, Diamond Head at 12:35 p. m. and increase on Upton Sinclair, Epicmissing Shawnee attorney, near 15 minutes later was brought to Democratic candidates for goverrest and its crew of seven were re- nor, because of the publicity given Sheriff Clyde Seymour of Pauls ceived by Hawaiian officials. his "production for use" plan to Valley and four deputies had gone

The 2,410-mile flight from Ala-relieve unemployment, this year to a farm near Maysville. Fifty meda, Calif., was made in 19 they labeled it i"a prosperious Shawnee business men and officers hours, four minutes, an average tourist crop.'

left for Pauls Valley. The car was speed of 120 miles an hour. The Non-resident permits were is found in a ditch. A farmer be- plane is scheduled to resume the sued for 111,843 vehicles during came suspicious when a youth in it flight tomorrow with Manilla the the first eight months of this year, compared with only 61,444 during the corresponding period of 1934, when "hordes of unemployed" were supposed to be pouring into was drunk because of his actions, Given to Centennial the state in answer to Sinclair's a college student was asked what

promise to end poverty. AUSTIN, Nov. 23 .- More than 1934, only 98,256 permits were is dition. 10,000 beetles, butterflies, moths sued.

collection of the late Rudolph Hei- month this year, 23,661 visiting laughed. lightrodt, sailor-scientist, have been cars being registered then. There presented to the loology division were 22,793 in August, 20,659 in the defendant \$10 for negligent of the Texas Centennial, it was an- June, 11,015 in May.

foreign countries and four Ameri- ness' experience was sufficient. SMU Has Hard Time can territories were represented. automobiles coming here from Winning Over Baylor Canada, Mexico, England, China. Cuba, Dutch West Indies, France, cross-breeding of bull and rattle Germany, India, Palestine, Puerto snakes, usually considered deadly DALLAS, Nov. 24 .- Southern Rico, Salvador and Bahamas. nally subdued Baylor 10 to 0. New York and Oklahoma.

TCU Prooves Too Much For Rice to Remain Unbeaten

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 .- 20. Bowl" today as the TCU grid ma chine rode over a hard fighting Rice team. The score was 27 to 6. Sam Baugh passed the Rice Owls dizzy and Lawrence and Meyers gave a great exhibition of being there to receive passes. Two plays after the kickoff TCU scored. Lawrence went off his own tackle for the score after Kline returned the kickoff 74 yards to the Rice 11 yard line.

Notre Dame Bowls Over. So. California

The full fury of Wally Fromhart, pia. today to give the Irish a 20-to-12 lack of it. ictory over the Trojans.

Pioneer Youth Gets

erating less than an hour, a jury which opened Thursday, were on key products to Italy to inc completed Friday at mid-after- oil and other raw materials

community in Eastland county, tain's chief league delegate, would was charged with a statutory of- inform the league his nation fense. Complaining witness was a prepared to add oil to the list 16-year-old Cross Plains girl, who night of November 9, near Cross Judgment Entered

J. D. Taylor, 20, also of Pioneer was indicted on the same com-plaint. He has not been tried.

Anti TB Society To Be Perfected

Organization of the Eastland day. County Tuberculosis Society will The judgment provided for an the CCC membership. be perfected at a meeting in the award to Dolgener of \$125 for Chamber of Commerce at Eastland
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs.
Vera McLeroy, secretary-treasurer, announced Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for a hospital fee at Cisco. Shirley will receive \$250 for personal injuries, \$25 for a

be available, Mrs. McLeroy said. tor's fee.

Witness Learned of Drunken Actions While at College Eastland Man Is

By United Press DALLAS, Tex.-Testifying in city court Tuesday that he knew a man who ran into his automobile

"Three years at the University ficiated. and other insects comprising the July was the heaviest tourist of Texas," he replied. Spectators W. J., A. B. and L. F., all of

Judge King Williamson fined Frankell. collision and \$50 for being drunk of Eastland was in charge. Every state in the nation, 14 in a car, agreeing that the wit-

> HYBRID RATTLERS TONOPAH, Nev .- A report of

DOWNFALL OF ITALY'S ARMY

planes, tanks and army trucks, may be the deciding factor that SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24 .- swings victory to Italy or Ethio-

DIL MAY BE

Fromhart moved into the hall of Italian army, not from a military Notre Dame Heroes as he played setback, but from an embargo or

High sources predicted League of Nations general staff Sentence at Baird would set Dec. 15 as the day the

in 42nd district court at Baird re- Italy's threat of reprisals, the anturned a verdict of guilty in the swer of the Netherlands, one of case of Page Rockett, 19, and as- the greatest oil producing empires sessed a five-year penitentiary stood out. It was an offer to exsentence. Arguments in the case, tend the present league embarge Well informed British

Rockett, resident of the Pioneer reported Capt. Anthony Eden, Bri

In a Damage Suit

Texas Produce company to pay W. student, is pictured on arrival in Texas history At luesday Meet defendant company on the Cisco- that he hasn't choped brush, plant- ed in Texas during the entire per- ed trees or built roads in his year's iod of the war.

Eastland highway Sept. 25 was entered by 88th district court Saturserice at Camp Pulaski, Ridge- Returning from the war, in

Stamps for the annual sale will dentist's bill and \$7.50 for a doc-

Butts and Wright were attorneys for the plaintiffs while Don-uld Traynor, all of Cisco, war attorney for the defendant. Plaintiff's petition in the case

Buried Saturday

B. F. Gardenhire, 73, who died B. F. Gardenhire, 73, who died in Eastland Friday afternoon, was invited to attend and speak. During the entire 12 months of him so certain of the man's conRev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger of Notices Mailed to

Hamner Undertaking Company

California Town Has Slight Quake

By United Press SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 23 .enemies, was brought here by Jim A sharp earthquake shock shock totaled \$44,936,61. Payments for S18,000.

Hanna was with the board merchant fleet corporation in New Orleans. He has been missing since

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DALLAS, Nov. 24.—Southern Methodist University, fighting to Santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and week brought the received were said to have mated in a local lasted for about the offspring possessWindows were rattled and anage was brought here by Jim Santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and week brought the offspring possessWeek Drought on even terms for the were Oregon, Washington, Texas, were oregon with the deadly venom of the ware toppled, but io damage was toppled, but io damage was toppled, but io damage was toppled this analysis of the santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and which notices were mailed this analysis of the santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and week brought the return to provide the santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and week brought the santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and week brought the provided this analysis of the santa Ana at 4:11 p. m. today and week brought the santa Analysis of rattlesnake, without the rattles. done.

"Typical of CCC" Spats and All

At Church in Stephenville

Randolph Clark to be Held

Funeral Services for Dr.

Funeral services for Dr. Ran dolph Clark, 91, who died at the some of his daughter, Mrs. R. F. hurch of Stephenville Sanday af-Johnson, pastor of the First Chris tian Church of Ranger, in charge Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University. of which Dr. Clark was co-founder, will represent the university and will deliver a short address at the ser-

Founder of TCU to

Be Laid to Rest

Near His Old Home

Burial is to be in Stephenville following the services at the

Dr. Clark was long a resident of Ranger, where he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Holloway, antil this fall when they moved to Dallas. He was also founder of Randolph College of Cisco, where

Dr. Clark was known through out the state of Texas as a preacher and educator and until the last educational and school problems He was a member of the First Christian Church of Ranger for the entire period of his residence in the city. Randolph Clark was born Aug.

of at Fort Worth in 1870 and began the 500,000 lads in CCC camps teaching and preaching. In 1869 he An agreed judgment of the West Ridgeway, 21-year-old theological of Col. R. W. Lee, prominent in

F. Dolgener and Berl Shirley, min- New York City in gray spats and Randolph, with his brother Addiors, for injuries received when a pearl gray fedora to deliver a son, enlisted in the Civil War, and car in which they were riding speech in a Young Americans sym- the two were assigned to Company C, 16th Texas Cavalry. Both serv-

way thought he was "typical" of 1869 the two brothers took over a floor of the Masonic building. In 1870 the school was moved to the second floor of a building at Fifth and Main Streets.

In 1873 the Clark brothers picked up their blackboards, desks and textbooks and moved to the more placid settlement of Thorp (Continued on page 2)

Thomas L. Blanton will speak here tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Criminal Cases Set December 9 In 88th Tribunal

> Six criminal cases have been set for trial Monday, Dec. 9, in 88th District court.

Cases are: Bert Gilbert, theft over \$50; Leona Frances Ware, murder; Deroy Thomas, theft of cattle; Floyd Austin, theft of cattle; Leroy Thomas, driving while On Check Reecipt intoxicated; Floy while intoxicated intoxicated; Floyd Austin, driving

POLITICAL WRITER FINDS MAINE AGAINST NEW DEAL

ace political reporter of the United Press, is touring the country recording present times. His first trip was into the Maine potato country, which is vitally interested in the potato control act. In the following dispatch, the first of a series Wilson reports reaction to this pivotal pol-itical state.

By United Press

to pull the car on the highway. Af-

ter the youth left the farmer tele-

phoned Seymour, who identified

the car. In it was the lawyer's

Shawnee affairs, disappeared

Man Syrrenders On

Embezzling Charge

By United-Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The

epartment of Justice announced

oday William Hanna, a former

disbursing officer of the United

States shipping board, has volun-

tarily surrendered in San Fran-

isco on charges of embezzling

Tuesday afternoon.

Maysville, late yesterday.

pected to arrest soon a youth sus- to the Far East.

told him he was going to get help goal by Nov. 29.

Sheehan sells a strictly cheap and unostentatious stock of all-day suckers, bulk candy and can-day suckers, bulk candy and can

day suckers, bulk candy and canned a cost of \$27,and thirty-five and thirty-five is will be improveded.

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The lick and affix to each lawful connection to the town and presque Isle, farther north, are the joint

democratic. Dennis is about 80 and an old-time Democratic leader in Arrostook county.

He teetered back in his rocker in "The Handy Store—D. Sheehan, Prop." as he discussed the current political situation in Maine.

This nort far wrong on Maine.

This nort fountry likes Col. Frank Knox or Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for President after next thorities, Houlton is carrying its share of the load. Money for an property of the country are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means of the load short to death Thursday near thorities, Houlton is carrying its share of the load. Money for an purchase "bootleg potatoes." You purchase "bootleg potatoes." You will be able to recognize the legal to the country are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the Klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the Klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed, by about three to one. To Maine, potato control means the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in formed to the country are going to vote "Yes" I was in the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in the klenap are going to vote "Yes" I was in the klenap are going to vote "Ye

Address Group at

Cisco On Monday

CISCO, Nov. 24.-Congressman

the Laguna hotel at the banquet

Many from Ranger and East-

Wendell W. Mayes of Brown-

wood, newly appointed chairman

Peanut Producers

fice announced Saturday.

of the Cisco Boosters.

land are expected.

totaling \$4,701 for peanut acre-age reduction have been mailed to ALBI PROVED producers, the county agent's of

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The past-off husband of 17-year-old Mrs. Mary Philpot established an around here before they'd vote row on row indicates that old Dender ty, said too, that a lot of republication not so populous—78,000 persons hopes the farmers vote that eliminated him or thereabouts.

The properties lead to the country from connection with the kidnap-

SUNDAY, NOVE

HIS SPIRIT ? L'D THINK

BREAK HIS BACK! THE

PUSHES A HEAVY LOAD

AWHILE AND THEN S

GET THE KINKS OUTA HIS

THAT'S WHEN HE WORKS

UP -- SO HE KIN PUSH

UP AGAIN.

FRESH! MAN! IF'N HE

KNOW'D WHAT AH HAS

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AND I'M SLIPE

MORE, AND WORK HIS W

WASN'T SO FAR OFF

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Tammy Again Slips In the Back Way

When the gent over at the corner table gets too noisy' and starts spilling his beer, it is a simple matter to take him by the neck and throw him out. Unfortunately, it often is much more of a job to keep him from sneaking back in again a little later.

All this is brought to mind by a study of the recent city elections in New York. These indicate that Tammany Hall, with its derby tilted down over its left eye in the good old tradition, is on the verge of making a comeback-at the expense, as usual, of the good citizens of th town.

Tammany succeeded in capturing 14 aldermanic seats in this last election. That in itself may not mean so much-Fiorello LaGuardia never did have the solid two-thirds majority that he needed on the board of oldermen-but it seems to indicate that history, with the help of the boys in the back room, is about to repeat itself.

For Tammany, which has been the horrible example for American reformers ever since the days of mustache cups and high-wheeled bicycles, always does come back. The indignant customers have tossed the tiger out of the joint about once evey 20 years for generations, and he always has come back for more.

Like the Salvation Army's pet clients, he may be down, but he is never out.

Now all this is a pretty sad commentary on the fate of reform movements in American city politics, but there is nothing in the least mysterious about it. A writer of holy scripture some 20 centuries ago called the turn when he remarked that the sons of this world are frequently wiser than the children of light. That is as true in modern America as it was in ancient Judea.

The secret of the whole thing is that Tammany, or any other political machine, keeps working. Politics is not a sanctified and emotional game, to the machine; it is a job which has to be worked at, day in and day out.

The votes that elect city officials are cast by living, flesh-and-blood human beings, and the outfit that corrals the most human beings gets the most votes (barring undue) shenanigans at the polling places). This is the point that Tammany never forgets.

The man who wants to see his city permanently equipped with an honest and efficient government could profitably remember that point. It isn't enough to get up on the stump once in four years and holler about the misdeeds of the ascals down at city hall. It takes a continuing organization and continuing hard work.

As long as the people who are interested in good government apply their interest only by fits and starts, Tammany and the other self-help machines will continue to enjoy the eternal comeback.

Queen of Queens

GORKI

prayer.

1 Otherwise

4 Exultant.

6 One who

5 Starch.

9 God.

casted a radio compiles sta-

vention of war 7 Repairs.

56 She completed 8 Short letter.

2 Mole.

VERTICAL

3 Noblewomen.

12 To hasten

15 Sheltered

5 Either

23 You and 1.

7 Organ of

hearing.

8 Calmed.

Insight.

property

shooting.

41 Police attack.

43 Musical com-

44 Musical char-

39 Java com-

munity

acter.

45 Toilet box

47 To boast.

49 To sin. 51 Perched.

46 Cattle shed

3 Awn.

36 Dower

38 Acts of

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Wife of the

11 Floating ice.

16 Small island.

17 Once more.

19 Cog wheel.

24 Therefore.

26 To harass.

31 Onager

32 Bishop's

33 Metrical

syllables. 35 Noise

37 Consumes.

42 Selections.

39 To accomplish

40 God of war.

headdress

29 To interro-

21 Actual being

22 Female sheep. 48 Wise man.

51 Heavenly

52 Row of a

53 Melodies

54 Epilepsy

symptom

16 days of

55 She broad.

18 Soup-fin

shark

20 Carried

12 Polishing

machine

opia.

14 Verbal.

ruler of Ethi

WELL, IT'S AN APPROPRITE TIME



foreign steel in any PWA project.

lated that on top of that contrac-

unless a 15 per cent saving could

panies with their penchant for

identical bids and seeming collu-

The backdown was far from com-

sunsets and all that was beautiful

TO LUKE

Funeral services for M. L. Shar- in nature. He loved his fellowmen.

Mr. Sharratt, for years an em- He noticed that sunset colors

pleasant, kindly disposition, he had And he was inclined to love his

France, many states of the Union He hadn't missed a flower along

be confined to his bed. Through- Thursday afternoon.

glowed

friend.

sky was dim.

warmth of day.

journey's end,

his way.

ducted the services which were to mourn his passing

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | the hue and cry against use of any

Harold Ickes goes on the THE tariff on steel (written by spot, which is where you can find ator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania) him on frequent occasions, the runs from 18 to 30 per cent and show is rather more than likely to PWA contract regulations stipu-

Even more fascinating are the behind-the-scenes movements as in be made otherwise. the recent cause celebre of the German steel ordered by subcontrac. tial should be 60 or 70 per cent. tors on a couple of PWA projects. ors on a couple of PWA projects.

Suddenly your Uncle Harold THEN the Morehead City people decided they wouldn't pay 52

found himself sore beset by the per cent more for a type of steel "Steel Trust." the American Federation of Labor, the Hearst press. the German product anyway and and the large, motley collection of insisted on saving \$21,000 by buyintra-administration enemies he ing German steel piling. March 4, 1933. The odds were heavy. But I beg soon there was a terrible howl.

f you to believe that the Battling especially when it was learned Tri-Bulldog of the cabinet was no whit borough Bridge in New York was afraid. If Papa Roosevelt hadn't going to use a bit of German intervened and told him to back steel, too. most awesome of New Deal bouts poured out to those few steel com-

DLAIN fact: Ickes had been willsion. And he was good and sore ing to use the threat of German now that the same companies were steel imports in a minor way as a making a huge storm out of the club (ii was more like a wand) first \$100,000 worth of competition ver the "Steel Trust," whose com they had had in two years. identical bids on PWA jobs which White House that the administrasuggested the taxpayers were be tion couldn't afford to be put in a ng collusively held up for exorbi- false position by its enem

Roosevelt had previously plete. Ickes is submitting his "evibacked him up. But F. D. de dence of collusion" to the Federal seloped cold feet when the steel Trade Commission and the steel inwoll, persuaded President Bill Green of the A. F. of L. to join (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

ploye of the Magnolia Petroleum

had a host of friends in this and

those qualities that make and re-

pable of deep and lasting friend-

many and different localities.

and the gold fields of Alaska were

Always exceptionally well and

his quiet, sincere nature and his him.

very impressive.

eave their offering at the Central harmacy in Olden. It is hoped is community will take its part this worthy enterprise.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford of Graim will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens in

Mrs. J. L. Kuhn and Mrs. Carl Jones were Lingleville visitors

Thursday. Mrs. T. M. Maxwell, who has een ill for some time, is better

at this time. J. P. Crawford, who is ill in Mineral Wells, is better and hopes to back home in a short time



Due to inclement weather and down, you would be seeing Mr. Ickes out in the center of the ring. Railing away at all his foes in the \$150.000,000 of PWA funds conflicting meetings the rally scheduled for the south district at San Saba last Friday night was not well attended by scouts from Texas Christian University) both the other towns in the district, brothers retired. Addison died i tests outlined for the rally. A Board of Trustees and made a habpanies had a way of submitting But he was told sternly by the tors were in attendance, and the once a year as long as his health meeting was enjoyed by all. It is would permit, hoped that the weather will be

POW WOW

high school gymnasium last Mon- Stephenville. mountains of Alaska, the deep, day night. Scoutmaster Jones and white silence of the big snows. He his committee are to be comple- on the T. C. U. campus, Randolph loved roses, and all the flowers of menetd for the program and the Glark was asked for some of his our Southland. He appreciated spirit of the occasion.

CHRISTMAS CAMP

ratt of Olden, who died at the When "Luke" Sharratt died a real West Texas Clinic in Ranger last man "went west." The entire com- pressed your opinion as to whe- rather than schools shall build Sunday night, were held at the munity sympathizes with his wid- there or not you want a Christ-Olden Methodist Church Wednes- ow. Mrs. Faye Sharratt, and the mas camp. It has been proposed ther than for development. day afternoon. Interment was in little daughter, Wanda Neil, in that we have a three-day camp im-Post Oak cemetery, near Brecken- their grief at his loss. He also mediately following Christmas to be the breaking away of the ridge. Rev. E. R. Stanford of the leaves four brothers and a sister, Day. If you are interested we're old contact between the pupil asking you to write in and let us and schoolmaster. A teacher can know.

GOOD TURNS

Company and located at Olden, In the common place, though the we hope that all troops will have 1,000 lectures and lessons of the a Good Turn for that holiday; also month. other communities who are deeply Why even a puddle beside the road that all troops are making plans grieved at his passing. Known for Was aflame with rose and gold to for their Good Turn for the Christ- emies and the rise of big institu-

tain friends. He was a man ca- To greet the sun and feel the Randolph Clarkships. His life had been spent in And when he'd traveled to his

(Continued from page 1) Spring, "on the Brazos." There Ran College, the name being made strong, it was not until the past | Mrs. Claude LeClaire is ill at up from the first syllables of the two years that "Luke," as he was this time at the home of her par- Christian names of the two broth-

known to his friends, suffered ill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newcomb, health when he became ill of a south of Olden.

Finally the brothers were forced to admit that the institution riod of two years he suffered re- tack of appendicitis Wednesday could not continue without an encurring attacks but it was not un- night and was to undergo an op- dowment of some sort and turned til the past three months he had to eration in an Eastland hospital the school over to the Christian Church of Texas, of which denomi out the whole two years and Lee Sharratt of California, who nation they were both faithful

through his last long, discouraging attended his brother, L. M. Shar-members. illness, he was courageous, brave ratt's funeral service here Wednes-In 1895 the school was moved persistence of a spider that left a and kept the great desire to live. day, returned to California Wed- to Waco as Add-Ran Christian web each night above her bed and College, where Addison continued instituted an exhaustive search.

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however, the court of honor was 1911. Randolph continued through held for the San Saba scouts which out the remainder of his life as was followed by the various con- an advisory member of the number of parents and other visi- it of visiting the campus at least In recent years he has made his

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much better on the next rally date, home with various of his children, which will enable all troops to par- chiefly at Ranger and Stephenville. The surviving children are Mrs. R. F. Holloway of Dallas; Lee Clark of Cisco; Joe L. Clark, The Blanket Scouters played Huntsville; Mrs. D. M. Hassler, hosts to the Scouter's Monthly Mrs. E. T. Chandler, Mrs. Fred Pow Wow, which was held at the Chandler and John Clark, all of

A few years ago, when he was ideas as to modern educational methods. He commented:

"The idea nowadays seems to be Some of you scouts have not ex- that the pupils shall build schools, pupils. We work for degrees ra-"The whole trouble seems to me

more effectively build character in his pupils and fit them more thoroughly for life by the example Thanksgiving is almost here and of his own personality than

> "With the passing of small acadtions, the helpful contact between pupil and teacher has almost van-

Asked about football, he ob served:

"I am for athletics to develop healthy, vigorous sportsmanlike men and women, but not to build the school was conducted for 23 colleges. Football is one of the years under the name of Add- greatest of sports, but permission to play should be a reward for good grades, and not good grades the reward for good football play-

IS NIGHTLY VISITOR

By United-Press BEVERLY, Kan .- Mrs. Linnie Dewhirst became annoyed at the

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FOOTS DON

I'VE LOOKED HIGH ARE YOU SURE LOW.... I HAVEN'T A YOU CAN'T FIND OF PANTS IN T THEM ? HOUSE !!





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He fought a good battle even when nesday evening. it would seem he must have known it was to be a losing battle. He everyone interested 'in the Will teacher. When the school moved the head of the bed. It was a black loved nature, the grandeur of the Rogers Memorial Fund in Olden to to Fort Worth in 1910 (it was now widow.

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Chrysanthemums Grown By Local Florist



Active negotiations for the release and liquidation of existing Ranger visited in the home of J. frozen foreign commercial imimmediate work, it was said.

Exporters Want Backing permanent re- trade interests to aid them in Browning Thursday. competition abroad. Members of Raymond Parks underwent an the association pointed out that appendix operation last Tuesday said to be other countries at present give and is doing fine. Mrs. Parks is nors of 35 support to exporters.

California incorporators and di- fern. ltural inter- rectors include Albert D. Pearce, of Los Angeles; John MacGinniss, sociation will of Beverly Hill, and Emory E. ly to develop- Smith, of San Francisco.

Pacific Coast headquarters will th Latin Amer- be maintained in Los Angeles and , China, Rus- San Francisco. Eastern offices are and all coun- at 30 Broad Street, New York

CROSS ROADS

Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth is serious

ca and her Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. the Pacific is Emma Ferrell.

rell spent Sunday with Stella and with Mrs D. O. Elrade. sounded a Alene Kitchens. tives included Fluvana have been visiting J. R. U. Elrode.

ed force and Hale and Grandma Hale. H. A. Nerger and family visited liam Hom Sunday.

Mrs. Georgie Daffern visited in ols and other the home of Mrs. Emma Ferrell Hale visited in the home of Cora Parker with his pleasing wife has

ign commerce Texas last week. were in Ranger Friday drawing Sunday afternoon. will maintain their peanut checks.

rish Sunday morning.

eous barter Lee Yardley Wednesday. to liquidate | Fayette Fox of Abilene visited his sister. Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth. in Ranger Friday.

portant phase of the association's J. W. Kitchens' granddaughters operator of the Parker Floral Co., of San Francisco, Calif., are visit-

ing him. It also will attempt to obtain Mrs. Eimer Daffern and son national trade government backing for foreign Donald Gene, visited Mrs. H. D. dry section of the country.

visiting her mother, Grandma Daf-

surely would like for the weather usually on the 15th of May.

on, Jack spent the week end with are of several varieties and begin Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton spent Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning.

Junday with their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Browning and bloom about October 15th. Lots of family and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. water is required during cultiva-Mozelle Hale and Frances Fer- Browning spent Sunday afternoon tion. They continue to bloom until

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy from ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. large variety in colors of pink,

Campbell Wednesday. J. R. Hale and son visited West Mr and Mrs. E. M. Campbell flowers that are grown and culti-

Leo Kitchens visited J. L. Par- to Jack Blackwell's in the Alameda houses and general nurseries and community Friday.

night with Cheaney Browning. Mr. and Mrs. L. Browning were

Cicero Weeks and family of ciative of the fact that among its useful industries, that one is unusually outstanding. P. L. Parker, has done many things in the manner of growing plants that take lots of time and nursing in this most any kind of plants and flowers there is much more work and expense involved to grow them here particularly those that are foreign to this climate. Chief among his present interesting flowers is his large assortment of beautiful chrysanthemums. Those pictured here were grown in large canvas covered hothouse 17 by 22. Mr. Parker states that much time and labor must be devoted to them from time of planting until The farmers of this community maturity. The plants are set out to celar up and the sun shine a ter a few weeks wire is stretched over them and strings are fastened Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth is very in the earth near the root and on ow and we hope that she will be the wires. Each day they must be trained and every stray bud pinch-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers and ed from the individual plant. They

Mr. Obie Elrode visited his fa-The blooms are now of the full bronze, white yellow and mixed Cheaney Browning visited wil- blends. Three beds were required to complete the ensemble which is fforts to pro- in the home of Grandma Hale Sun- Mrs. S. E. Thomas' niece is vis- now in the hothouse ready for sale. Naturally besides his atten-Nova Dee Love and Mozelle tion to his chrysanthemums Mr. many other varieties of plants and and daughter, Cora, visited Gran- vated at his nursery on the corner The farmers of this community nie Hale and Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth of Green and White streets. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are always glad Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nerger went to show visitors through the hotexplain in detail the different va-William Ham spent Sunday rieties of plants and flowers, Mr. Parker is a member of the national florists association and can wire flowers at any point in the nation as well as fill orders wired to him. Thanksgiving time is chrysanthemum time and the Parker Floral Company are now ready to your order for them. If one vants to really know what it is to live with God all there is to do is to see the things of nature that are beautiful at the Parker Floral

Mountain School News

We are having very damp weather, which is very unfortunate for those who have peanuts in the shock. Many of the peanuts are rotting

Thea Genoway of Desdemona is isiting his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie As-

J. M. Sparks had a bad spell of heart trouble last week buteis bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville of Desdemona visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville of this comnunity, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Carter visited Gran-Askew Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sparks and baby, Betty Jean, of Idalou, are

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, and her mother, Granny Lee, of Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. Blue Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marrow and baby of Pampa visited Mrs. Lizzie

Askew last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Temple Sparks of Idalou visited Mr. aand Mrs. Hardy Tidwell from Saturday night until Monday. On Sunday night Mrs. Sparks was taken with a bad case of asthma and cold, but the doctor game her some rest medicine and she was much better Monday.

J. L. Morrow and Walter Griffin went to Ranger Monday to take Mr. Griffin's mule to a veteri-

Most of the pupils are back in school and school is progressing

the school.

The basketball boys and girls played a game with Morton Valley Wednesday night. Morton Valwas victorious.

Mrs. Farrow and Miss Smith entertained us with a nice program in chapel Friday and was enjoyed by all.

We were sorry to lose some students last Tuesday that moved away but are proud of our new students that entered last Friday. Some of them came from Califor-

We are getting up a Thanksgiving program for Tuesday night November 26. The public is invited.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



A MONTH, ON THE PLANET JUPITER, RANGES FROM HALF A DAY TO NEARLY THREE YEARS .. THE NINE MOONS



A FIVE-DAY-OLD ARCTIC TERN WAS BANDED IN LABRADOR, ON JULY 22, 1927, AND WITHIN THREE MONTHS THE BIRD WAS FOUND IN LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE.

JUPITER has nine moons, and each one requires a different length of time to make its trip around the planet. Some-travel more slowly than others, while the orbits vary greatly in size. The slowest moon, which is also the farthest away, requires nearly three years to make the circuit.

Boys Uncover An Old Indian Grave

BORGER, Tex.-Human bones, buried long ago, have been uncov- swallows is terrifying superstitious ered by boys on a hillside near the Canadian River, according to Con- Vukovar, 100 miles north of Belstable Cal Baird.

The remains were probably washed from a grave by water or mine or earthquake. uncovered by erosion, the officer said. The condition of the bones indicated that the skeleton been buried years before.

SWALLOWS TERRIFY THE PEASANTS

By United Press

peasants in the districts around grade. The birds are regarded as being the harbingers of war, fa-

Another example of real news was the Troy, N. Y., dispatch about massacred. Even war, it seems, has the principal shooting the banker.

up of Hollywood scouts.

its compensations.

Is Taking Notice

WOMEN URGED "TO PRIMP"

WORCESTER, Mass .- Mrs. Arthur Marsh, former president of the Worcester Women's Club, advised all women's club members to "primp up and not look half dead,"

Peques an Orator

BINGHAMTON, N. Y .- Dr.

Frank M. Dyer, candidate for the

Republican mayoralty nomination

believes he will hire a brass band

the next time he is scheduled to

Appearing at an auditorium, t

speak on a new water system for

Binghamton, Dr. Dyer found pres-

ent Frank A. West, organizer of the Well Water Club, a reporter,

the custodian of the building and

The meeting was cancelled, but

in case anyone is interested, Dr.

Dyer has prepared a four-page

typewritten speech advocating de-

relopment of an underground

water supply to replace what he

termed the "sewage water" the

city uses from the Susquehanna

an audience of one-a woman.

SFELLERS TAKEN TO TASK

FREMONT, O .- The complaint of employers and college professors that modern high school graduates can't spell has brought results from Principal A. C. Stokes of Ross High School. His students misspelled so many words that he ordered all to have one or two 20minute lessons a week.

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS"

land County at the Court House at Eastland, Texas, until 10:00 name shining in bright lights on o'clock a. m. on Dec. 9, 1935, for Broadway. It's the name of the the purchase of one or more Catercharming actress pictured above pillar Diesel 60 HP tractors and who, though famous on the stage one 12-foot leaning wheel engine BELGRADE - The appearance of her native London, has been grader, and notice is given that believed to be those of an Indian of large numbers of pure white comparatively unknown in Amer- warrants will be issued in the maxica until she appeared the other night as the heroine of a new serially, last maturity not later "Parnell." The audience, than May 15, 1940, bearing intersince then, has been in part made est at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, interest payable semiannually

Relatives of Ethiopian chieftain all bids

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Eastland, Texas

erpetual uzzles!

ese puzzles we have married are disturbingly ninine. They sit across the table from us and le riddles. They treat us like spoiled children, yet like kings. They ferret out our secret ker games—and collect! They devastate our soned actions by a caprice . . . and we love it.

How do these wives of ours manage to keep young, so attractive, so full of life? Well for e thing, they have learned that the advertispages are their willing servants. Here they ad of an appliance that turns mornings of udgery into hours of leisure. There is a cosmeblended to fit the skin like a glove. Or a new tipe to tempt your appetite.

Right now, your wife is busy with fall buying. d she lets the advertisements shoulder part of e task. They bring her good news about fall VE EITHER was and gloves, blankets, perhaps a fire reen, new slippers for you, a sweater for nior She reads the advertisements carely and they save her time, trouble, worry d money.

F. Allen W. I. Dixon, and J. E.

Foster and the following of Des-

Mrs. R. K. Glanton left Satur-

day for Ranger for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harrison,

before going to Olney. Her many

friends were sorry to see her leave

We regret to report that R.

Miles was suffering from injuries

received last Tuesday when a horse

kicked him and broke three of his

ribs. Gene Browning took him to

the Blackwell Sanitarium for

delightfully Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her

daughter, Vernell. Games were

spected and punch, cookies and

pop-corn served to the following

boys and girls: Curtis Robert, Jack

Powers, Gale and Dale Brightwell,

Johnny Dean Ragland, Herbert

Roberts, Junior Balderee, Earl

Gaynell

On Sunday

Parks, Helen, Ruth and Ilene Har-

Parks, Iris June Ried, Billie Joe

Clark, Betty Jane Clark, Willie

Dean Brightwell, Evelyn Moore,

Rev. E. E. Dailey and wife and

two daughters of Weatherford ar-

less, Beryle Griffith,

Anita Ashburn.

played, the many gifts were in-

Mrs. Ramon Joiner entertained

our town.

treatment Friday.

DO? I AINT GO

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MAVS FOR 32 TO 7 VICTORY

in the final period. Eastland made field. their score in the third period. Eastland's sparkling plays were intermittent. Yardage of small consequence was not to be gained ground plays and aerial trys

Despite reports of an injured leg. Moser, backfield ace of the Eagles, played the entire game. Eastland threatened in the first

with a few exceptions were of no

quarter when Sikes carried the Abilene kickoff from approximately the Mavericks' 10 yard line to the Abilene 21-yard stripe.

The Eagles defense bottled up the Mavericks and Abilene, after an exchange of punts had the ball on their 35-yard-line. Couch made a series of first downs and went to the Eastland 22. Nearing the goal and in a position to score, Moser, took the ball, and with Harris on the next play, went to the Eastland 15-vard line, Harris went through center for the Abilenians' first score and Herman made the

The visitors scored again in the final portion of the second as Moser carried the ball over after gains of Couch and Harris. Her-

man failed to convert. In the early part of the third quarter, Couch carried the ball from Eastland's 20-yard line. A sneak run from the 15-yard line through right tackle by Couch brought the visitors third touch-down. Herman failed to convert. One of the Mavericks many passes paid off in the third quarter after Abilene's third touch down when H. Taylor heaved a long one from his own 45-yard line to T. Taylor on the Abilene 20 and made the locals only touchdown. T. Taylor converted after

The Mavericks held their own until in the latter part of the final quarter when the Eagles started a successful drive from their

own 33 yard line. Moser carried the ball to the 33-yard stripe and Couch went for the final Abilene touchdown. An attempt to complete a pass behind goal for point was unsuccessful. Couch tallied again on a spurt from outside the Eastland 30, and Moser carried the ball for extra point, Later Abilene intercepted a Maverick pass and Couch on two 0. tries went to Eastland's 22-yard line when the game ended. Abilene made 17 first downs to

Eastland's seven. Starting lineups-Abilene, Herman, left end; Joeris ,left tackle; Campbell, left guard; Jones, cen-

ter; Hayes, right guard; Alsabrook right tackle; Dodd, right end; Galbraith, right halfback; Moser, left halfback; Harris, fullback; Couch, quarterback. Eastland: T. Taylor, left end;

Mitchell, left tackle; Vangeem, left guard; R. Taylor, center; J. Taylor, right guard; Trantha !, right tackle; Brown, right end; Key, quarterback; Sikes, T. Taylor, halfback: Hill, fullback,

FORT WORTH RENTS RISE

FORT WORTH, Tex .- A survey here disclosed that rentals have increased from 20 to 50 per cent on 90 per cent of the houses and duplexes over the amounts paid last january.



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You can advance Minnesota's under its new nead coach, Stub claim to top ranking without Allison.

Offhand, I would say that at 1934 All-America team,

this stage of the proceedings.
Princeton, North Carolina, California, and Southern Methodist

Then I would suggest Notre
Dame, Ohio State, and Pittsburgh
The fact that it was nosed out as a second cluster.

lowa. Rice. Dartmouth, Holy one of the most powerful of all Cross, Marquette. Alabama, Texas the creations. The Cornhuskers Christian, Louisiana State, Stan- have exceptional backs in LaNoue. ford. Syracuse, and Georgia tak- Cardwell, and Francis, and they ing their places as listed.

schedules, hasn't been beaten in three campaigns. Bernie Bierman Dartmouth Gets Big Chance but bobbed right back with Tuffy Against Princeton, Nov. 23 lost Siedel and Alphonse this fall. Thompson. Here is one of the finest coaches in the business with I Dartmouth will have a chance unlimited material.

sition by getting out of its own flies on the outfit that whipped circle, but there is no getting Harvard and trimmed Yale for away from the fact that Fritz the first time in history.

Crisler has a well-drilled army of Unbeaten Holy Cross splendid athletes. . . .

Mustangs Fortify Position In Victory Over U. C. L. A.

NORTH CAROLINA is another untested outside of its own territory, but their performances against. Tennessee, Maryland. Georgia Tech, and North Carolina State qualify the Tar Heels for the Rose Bowl or any other assignment.

Ranking the teams means little, but it creates fresh disputes, on which football men live from morale and the set-up playing such an important part, any fair team might whip any great one on any given afternoon.

Abilene High School Eagles came to Eastland and left with a 32 to 7 victory over the Mavericks Friday afternoon.

The Eagles scored once each in the first three quarters and twice in the first large quarters and twice in the first large quarters and twice in the final period Eastland made.

Allison.

Southern Methodist's latest any football argument, but then the final achievement was swamping U. C. L. A., 21-0, on the Pacific coast, with Bobby Wilson, fleetest of the Mustangs, again living up to all the fine things NEA Service said about him in placing him on its field.

Notre Dame or Ohio State belong next to Minnesota, in the armful in the Pittsburgh array

by mighty Minnesota and held to An even dozen must be included a scoreless tie by Kansas State n the third group, with Nebraska, doesn't mean that Nebraska isn't operate behind a large and hard-Minnesota, playing terrific charging forward wall.

to prove that it is placed too far Princeton might improve its po- down on this roll. There were no

Unbeaten Holy Cross and Marquette are others which perhaps deserve higher rankings has the most formidable array in its history, with superb running

and passing games. Ranking the teams means little. on any given afternoon. As Bob California has solved one per-plexing problem after another how a football will bounce."

Football Scores Of High Games

HIGH SCHOOL-Class A District 1

Lubbock 29, Borger 0. District 2 Brownwood 39, Ranger 0. Abilene 32, Eastland 7. District 3 San Angelo 21, Sweetwater 6.

District 4 Rabens 10, Bowie (El Paso) 6. District 6 Greenville 18, McKinney 0. Sherman 61, Denison 0.

District 7 Paschal 24, W. C. Stripling 6.

District 8 Dallas Tech 27, North Dallas 14. District 10 Gladewater 6, Longview 3. Tyler 26, Sulphur Springs0. District 11 Henderson 11, Athens 0.

Mexia 41, Palestine 6. District 12 Corsicana 12, Cleburne 0. Temple 6, Waco 0. District 15

Harlingen 13, Edinburg 13. North Side Junior (Corpt Christi) 19, South Side Junior (Laredo 12, Brownsville 0. Class B Winters 12, Ballinger 6.

Cross Plains 18, Rising Star 6. Anson 7, Hamlin 0. Roscoe 34, Roby 7. Merkel 12, Rule 7 Haskell 28. Stamford 6. Santa Anna 27, Coleman 6. Graham 6. Comanche 0. Olney 27, Crowell 6. Methodist Orphans (Waco) 7, Teague 0. De Leon 20, Stephenville 14. Brady 53, Bangs 0.

Paris Junior 14.

Weatherford 32, Nocona 0.

College 0.

lege 20, Hillsboro Junior 0. Marshall 25, Rio Grande 0. exas Tech Freshmen 7.
San Marcos Baptist 19, Central School Has Girls Texas Tech Freshmen 7. Catholic 0.

Oklahoma Military Academy 39, Chillicothe Business College 21. Oklahoma Baptist U. 7, Oklaoma City N. 6

Central Oklahoma Teachers 7, Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers

New Mexico Normal University 18. Fort Lewis Junior 0. Texas Military College 28, Weatherford College 0. Texas A. & I. 14, St. Edwards 0. Lon Morris 13, KilgoreSC-HM

SATURDAY SCORES Colgate 27, Rutgers 0. Oregon State 0, Montana 0. Colorado College 0, Colorado its kind in the world.

Idaho 6, Nevada 6. Washington U. 39, Oklahoma A. & M. 13. Louisiana Tech 25, Louisiana College 7. Louisiana Institute 0. Hastings 26, Nebraska Wesley-

Oregon 7, Washington 6. Stanford 13, California 0. Princeton 26, Dartmouth 6,

Army 34, Vermont 0. Western Maryland 13, North Dakota 7.

Maryland 12. Georgetown 6. Villanova 21, Temple 14. Bucknell 2, Penn State 0. West Virginia 51, Washington and Jefferson 0.

Columbia 18, Brown 0. Springfield 19, Allegheny 0. Yale 14, Harvard 7. Lehigh 48, Lafayette 0. Ohio State 38, Michigan 0. Duke 7, North Calorina State 0. Boston College 25, Boston Uni- den." Miss Edith Creighton was

Mississippi State 25, Sewanee 0. South Carolina 2, Washington licious refreshments in two coursand Lee 0. S. M. U. 10, Baylor 0.

Northwestern 0, Iowa 0. Notre Dame 20, Southern Cali-Missouri 7, Kansas State 7.

Auburn 19, Georgia 7. Georgia Tech 39, Florida 6. Chicago 7, Illinois 6. Indiana 7, Purdue 0. Kentucky State 23, Louisville 0. Mississippi 6. Centenary 0. Cornell 18, Grinnell 13. Minnesota 33, Wisconsin 7. T. C. U. 27, Rice 6. Iowa State 21, Kansas 12.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE 'Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 24. The Golden Text is: "The Lord Avn Corp Del 3 %

Byers A M 19 % (Lamentations 3:25). Among the citations which com- Canada Dry 121/2 fast therefore in the liberty where- Curtiss Wright Freeport Tex 29

* Eddy: "Truth, Life, and Love are Gt Nor Ore 32 % North Texas Agricultural Col- through divine statutes" (page Johns Manville'. 961/2

By United Press

BANGS, Tex .- There is nothing like whistling to keep up a student's spirits in the dark days before high school graduation. On the theory that bird music

Socony Vac 13 Southern Pac 24 1/4 may be made a scientific study, Stan Oil Ind 28 the Bangs high school has made

Tex Pac C & O..... ling chorus of 60 girls, which the Union Carb 73 1/4 school claims as the only one of U S Gypsum 87 3/8 U S Ind Ale 481/2

SIX GENERATIONS OF TEACHERS U S Steel 49 1/4

By United Press SASKATOON, Sask .- Miss De- Worthington 23 1/2 Louisiana 56, Southwestern na Hagen is following in the foot-ouisiana Institute 0. steps of six generations of her Cities Service 2 % Deaf here. Niag Hud Pwr 9 14

DESDEMONA Scales, Ellen Oldham, Luther Wright, Moake, E. C. Sutton, M.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5 the Twenty demona: Miss Edith Creighton, One Study club met at the club- Mmes. S. E. Snodgrass, house for the annual Bible day Sparks, A. C. Robert, C. O. Bragg, program. As guests for the day the W. C. Bedford, John Mendenhall, members of the Gorman Excelsior Mattie Henry, Tom Nabers, C. W. club were present and also Mrs. Maltby, Roy Ashburn, W. E. Bar-C. O. Bragg of Desdemona. The ron, W. H. Davis, Charles Lee, house had been beautifully decor- David Parks, J. E. Heeter, C. A. ated with autumn leaves and vines Skipping and C. E. Ragland. with red berries and bowls of cut flowers. Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Clarence Ragland, David Parks. Charles Lee and Preston Sparks. The leader of the program was Mrs. W. H. Davis. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mattie Henry who welcomed the guests in a short and well worded message after which the leader took charge. Roll call responses were Bible verses about trees and flowers. All present joined in singing Beautiful Garden of Prayer, and Mrs. Davis read the 21st chapter of 1 Kings in which the account of Naboth's vineyard or garden of grapes is told. Then followed the main program, an address on "Gardens of the Bible," written by Mrs. R. B. Willis, a past president of Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Willis now makes her home with her daughter at Fayetteville, Ark., but formerly lived at Asheville, N. C., where her husband, a noted Presbyterian minister, was ill for many months before his death and during that time Mrs. Willis wrote the address and delivered it before Garden clubs in Asheyille and nearby towns as a means of helping out their income. Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Methodist church. Desdemona's most gifted reader, gave the address, a 45 minute one. entirely from memory and with splendid expression, which held her audience tense with interest. In the address the writer of it considered first the Garden of Eden and the picture of it as given in John Milton's wonderful epic, "Paradise Lost." Coming down the ages the writer describes The Garden of Grapes and draws a parallel Jezebel and Shakespeake's Lady MacBeth. The Hangng Gardens of Babylon, the Garden of Love as described in Solomon's Songs. The Garden of the Prophets, the Garden of Gethsemane and as a climax the Garden of Resurrection were each described in beautiful language and with classical literature woven in with the Biblical accounts in such a way as to make the address

masterpiece of literature. At the

coffee. Favors were small turkeys

and paper napkins were Thanks-

giving design. Those present

from Gorman were Mmes. O. D.

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close of the address Mrs. W. E. Barron and Mrs. Preston Sparks sang, very sweetly, "In the Garaccompanist. At the close of the program the hostesses served dees, the first being turkey salad on lettuce, olive, brown bread, stuffed celery, with second course of pecan pie with whipped cream and

> was singing gaily. Dana, lying the great canopied bed, lifted young arms high in sheer elait

In a sudden rush of feeling Da thought-"It was ridiculous getti emotional last night. They'll !: me soon, and I'll like them. least. I'll try awfully hard."

presently in the adjoining ba room, and Dana was singing blit

Across the hall an unhappy o woman listened to Dana's son After a while she crossed the roo and closed the transom But sl could still hear the words; "We sing a little, dance a little, lov a lot . . . living in the midd of the moonlight."

Mrs. Cameron sighed in relief. Ti girl was evidently a romantic creture. Like, like-she wouldn't conplete the thought. But feeling ideas that had been lying dorman through the years were crystalizing under a new impetus. Perhaps it was true that you had to direct romance. Perhaps it had been par tially her fault that Dana's mother had wrecked her life and brought disgrace to a proud family name. This girl seemed pliable enough Much more so than Nancy. There was a stubborn one for you! Apparently in European schools they taught respect for one's elders, if they taught nothing else. They had done very well by her granddaugh And the girl was beautiful

face when Dana was introduced to at some shrub or plant. her and her two ugly daughters. Old Mrs. Cameron almost chuck Ellen. Somehow, someway, they old, contemptuous curve pulled her queried, taking her seat on a low might be able to manage a party mouth down at the corners. to properly introduce Dana to so-

a different view of the garden its it was Dana, who had always had away from the bad wolves to the unkemptness had never troubled everything. And now she had nice rich lambs," Nancy said long that she had almost forgotten silly Aunt Ellen would probably "Naturally, Nancy, we expect you it had ever been trimly landscaped urs the place upside down for to see that Dana doesn't meet any with decorous flower beds breaking undesirables," Mrs. Cameron's voice the velvet stretches, a fountain, At the moment. Sarah's voice was all fron again. tinkling musically in the center rang out loudly: "Mis', you're it would be nice for both you girls and great trees arching overhead gwine tek yore death on that damp if we gave a party." There were voices under Nancy a ground 'Taint no time to be window Her grandmother's voice troupin round mong them weeds house!" Nancy breathed. and that of young Jake, Sarah's You'll be down in bed tomorrow'

Brogdon, Carl Sprayberry, M. The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



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rived Thursday and he entered upgregation went over to the Meth-predict for him a successful year. on Monday of last week.

on his duties as pastor of the odist church to welcome the new Sympathy of the community is night Rev. H. N. Balderee, pastor to town. Those who heard being extended to Mr. and Mrs. carrier husband of the Baptist church, dismissed Rev. Dailey in the services Sunday Thad Spicer on account of the had probably bec his services and he and his con- were much pleased with him and death of their one-month-old baby after she showed

Christmas cards.

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BEGIN HERE FODAY DANA WESTBROOK, born an reared abroad, comes to make he home with her grandmother, art tocratic MRS WILLIARD CAN ERON, whom Dana has nev-

ERON. whom Dana has nevered.

Twenty-one years befordana's mother eloped with the band and an infant daughter NANUY WALLACE. Young Wallace divorced his wife and simulated Dana Westbroom of the daughter Dana, was born, and given the name of her father.

After the death of her parent Dana was invited to come family. She is received cordinably her great aunt, MISS ELLICAREWE, but meets a cold we come from her grandmother as her half-sister. Nancy. Nancy Setterness and the gloomy atmosphere of the old place have sobering effect. Dana thinks to mappilly. "I shouldn't have come NOW GO ON WITH THE STE NOW GO ON WITH THE STO

CHAPTER III THE sun came flooding in throi a deep window. Close by, a b A smile curved her mouth.

Water was running in the r

The singer stopped abruptly an It was going to be quite satisfactory to see Susan Weatherford's hand and pointed with a long finger "Come in. We were just planning

ter for his "board and keep."

about pruning the shrubbery It doing some work outside now since



"Couldn't I go with you, Nancy?" Dana asked.

"Don' need no hep, Mis' Cam impossible with the mysterious aceron." Jake objected. "Clean up tivity directly beneath her window. this air garden all by myself. And After a while she gave up trying mek that \$2 clear. Can do it easy to read and went downstairs. all my myself, Mis'." Her grandmother and aunt had Grandmother spending \$2 to come in and were sitting in the

down in amazement. mend. They were sitting close to-There was the gaunt old figure gether, in a pose that suggested in rusty black, a huge sun hat of conspiracy. a vintage of years before, on her "There's Nancy," said her grand-

at some shrub or plant.

Nancy's black eyes sparkled, and she smiled. At the moment, she looked almost pretty. And then the looked contemptions curve pulled her cold cold contemptions curve pulled her cold cold contemptions curve pulled her cold cold cold cold to send for you.' She must have a talk with looked almost pretty. And then the

mouth down at the corners.

Of course Dana was behind all "It's about Dana," began Aunt this. The garden had been good Ellen. "Your grandmother has de Dana's. enough for her all these years cided it is important for Dana to FROM her own room on the south Grandmother had never sent Jake meet the right people." side of the house, Nancy had into it with pruning shears before. "And you want me to steer her tramping. Tomorrow, her, for it had been like that so come here, and Grandmother and shrewdly,

grandson, who did odd jobs about "And serve her right for being derful affairs in this house, Nancy," the place and built the fires in win , such a fool," Nancy thought grim chided Aunt Ellen gently. ity Even Sarah's voice she decid

There was a current stirring that upon her.

the Merrins are away for the sum mer."

NANCY picked up her book and sure it hasn't been your grand mer."

Moore, mer."

so much, Nancy. I'm been anybody's fault of living has changed stances." "Where's the gold

Nancy asked pointe face was cupped in dark eyes raised fea grandmother. "Stuff and nonsen Cameron. "Nancy kr

have had parties. party-shy In my day nothing so well as iles, but Nancy wo tennis and golf and It's all of her own NANCY got to ber when do we present

Westbrook to our f on me. 'Gran.' I'll s tidings by telephone follow through han engraved invitations? "I think it will formal affair," Mrs. swered slowly. "Pu wiches. Maybe we'll cream and cake. W "And by the way. I inviting Ronnie M hear during my in! great grandmother laundering for some

tors?" "Shame on you. N "We're inviting course!" "Ronnie is a very

tured young man." in Mrs. Cameron's e "And eligible," m softly. "Oh, so very She made straight Generally a long, swift to quiet the turbulen was plunged into suspected she was be She wondered now why she had taken the at Ronnie. He had very nice to her. In ing the richest and boy in town. Ronnie was a bad sort. There when he had sauntere after the tennis tour summer, saying. Nan." He had smiled have the garden cleaned up! Nancy small, book-lined room where they and she had come al stepped to the window and stared gathered sometimes to sew or liking him for a mom

liking him for a mom Deep in her though most bumped into he "Oh. hello," she sat moment in her con then walked on. As the bottom step, Dana ple, white frock and

"Not today," Nancy "I'm afraid you aren't maliciously, "I'll take perhaps I'll show yo where the fairy princ She swung on do brick walk, putting he

"We thought plain, flat heeled shoes, ly. Walking with ea A party in this Dana's face was does she think I am? "There have been some very wonold? Talking about a f Well, her first over friendship had receive

"Not in my time." "Clear the weeds first and then ed. had a different quarty as cut the grass." Mrs Cameron was though she were excited about Nancy's voice that caused Mrs bind Nancy, who was Cameron to bend a suspicious gaze "Why did I do that?" "Clear the weeds first and then ed, had a different quality As There was an inflection in

you need any help you might ce threatened to upset the established. Aunt Ellen said, her voice shak had wanted to hurt the doing some work outside now since the place of the ing as it always did when the usual other reason than th calm atmosphere was ruffled, "I'm sister was soon to

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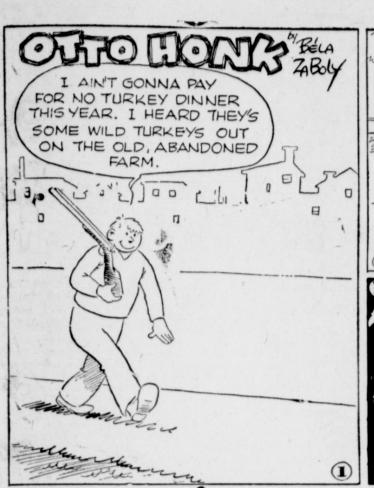
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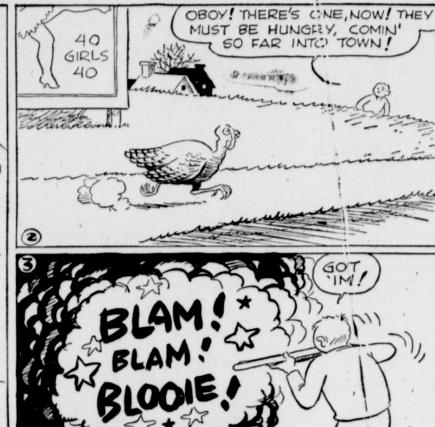
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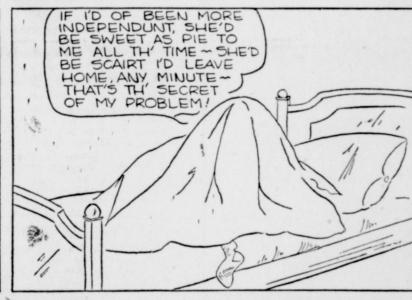




















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the Carnegie centennial to be ob-

served Monday from 2:30 to 5 p.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins presented a

Miss Jane Ferguson, a piano

solo, and Mrs. E. R. Stanford, gave

a review on "Art and Artists of

senate chamber at Austin.

Texas," by Esse Forester O'Brien.

Mrs. W. B. Collie presented her

discussion on "Advancement in

., in Community Clubhouse.

Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. First Christian Church. Baptist Training School,

Young People's Service, Presbyterian Church. Epworth League, 6:15 p. Methodist Church.

Open house, Public Library, report as delegate to the annual Community Clubhouse, Mmes. R. convention of the Texas Federa-Larner, W. P. Leslie and Wayne tion of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Victor Ginn in charge of Women's Missionary Society, the are department, exhibited two Baptist Church, 2:45 p. m., Bible beautiful landscapes, and a por study in church; Mrs. F. C. East- trait of her little son, done by her father, John Elliott Jenkins, giv-

Ladies' Aid Society, First Chris- ing a short history of his life, and tian Church, 3 p. m., in church. his studies, in art, four years in Women's Missionary Society, France, and has pictures all over his studies, in art, four years in Methodist Church, 3 p. m., in the United States, with one in the

Ladies Bible Class, Church of Christ, 3 p. m., in church. Ladies' Auxiliary, Firemen's As- piano. sociation, 7:30 p. m., in clubroom The session closed with the Junior Club prayer by Mrs. Hollis Bennett.

Junior Thursday Club Honored By Senior Club

The evening session of the game tourney. the Junior Thursday Club, Thurs- as new members.

The session was opened with the H. Johnson extension of greetings to the Mmes. W. P. Leslie and A. H. Junior Club, by Mrs. E. R. Town- Johnson presided at the coffee send, president of the senior club. service, and refreshments of sand-Mrs. R. A. Larner announced wiches and cakes were served.

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During a short business session. Thursday Afternoon Club in the Ames. Clifford Allen and L. D. Whatley, Hollis Bennett, Jack tice Day. Thursday Afternoon Club in the Ammer, Carl Bill, E. R. Stallford, Community Clubhouse, henoring Black were welcomed by the club Roy Birmingham, Byrta Rose Max-report as delegate to the annual day night, at 7:30 o'clock, was The clubrooms were decorated B. M. Collie, W. P. Leslie, W. B. tion of Women's Clubs, ey, W. S. Barnett, Johnny Kitchen, convention of the Texas Federa- Ladies' Auxiliary hostessed by Mmes. E. R. Town- with an elaborate boat made of Collie, Jack Vaught, James Hor- Mrs. Bert McGlamery made her send, A. H. Johnson, E. R. Stan-chrysanthemums, filled with fruits ford, Hubert Jones, W. P. Leslie and manned by two little Indian and W. A. Martin.

Collie, Jack Vaught, James Hor-Mrs. Bert McGlamory made her ton, Leslie Gray, Dan Childress, W. report of the coming programs for Firemen's Association will meet ton, Leslie Gray, Dan Childress, W. report of the coming programs for Firemen's Association will meet ton, Leslie Gray, Dan Childress, W. report of the coming programs for Monday night at 7:30 p. m., in the sent a book review on "It Begins." dolls, the artistic work of Mrs. A. Scott, W. A. Martin, R. A. Larner, Mrs. Grady Pipkin gave two vo-clubroom at the city hall. E. R. Townsend, T. M. Collie; cal solos, "Rosebud," and "Powt of Misses Marjorie Spencer, Mar-Roses," with Mrs. J. M. Perkins at earlier due to the amount of work Present Program guerite Quinn, Jane Ferguson, the piano Viola La Munyon, Doris Powell, Maurine Davenport, Josephine Perkins, W. A. Martin, O. F. Chas- present at this session. Murphy, Evelyn Hearn, and Kath-tain, R. L. Perkins, Grady Pipkin,

Mrs. O. M. Hunt

een Maxwell.

The Sew Sew Sewing Club was Well Patronized tertained at the home of Mrs. O. lettuce, olives, pickles, cookies Eastland Public Library had a classes re served and plate favors were large patronage. dy turkeys.

plants and chrysanthemums. Cawley, G. B. Lanier, Lee Horn, B. Griffin, Charles Frost, Mil-Throne, Roland Pate, and host-O. M. Hunt.

The club will meet with Mrs. Howard Harris at her residence on

Civic League Plans for Christmas Celebrations

et in the Community Clubhouse the "42" contest. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock The award for high score in played and contests enjoyed, folwith Mrs. B. B. Connellee, acting dominoes went to Mrs, Anna Town-lowed with dancing, including the president in the chair.

lawn, with the Cham- Wayne Jones, J. B. Krause, W. S. Weiner Roast merce co-operating in Poe, Ben H. Scott, R. A. Larner, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. success.

Frank A. Jones were appointed as mmittee in charge of the can- Mrs. Luna Jackson es, fruits and nuts for the tree. Mrs. R. L. Perkins in charge of lighting contest gave the rules interesting session at the home of Mrs. O. F. Chastain reported the noon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Franchot Tone as Midshipman Byam faces two mutineers in this scene from "Mutiny on the Bounty," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spellbinding drama based on one of the most The guest list included Mmes hanging of the wreath on the sol- important episodes in martime history. The large cast of Let us not forget that radicals that he drove Roger announcement was made of the W. B. Pickens, L. D. Block, J. C. diers' memorial fountain on Armisthe flow photoplay, at the Connellee Theatre, is headed have played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the properties are the played their part in world exile and persecute many tourney and the properties are the part of the persecute many tourney are the part of the by Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

To Meet Monday Night

The session will be held a day

which demands immediate atten- In Albany Members present, Mmes. B. B. tion. Verna Johnson, Mary Carter, Connellee, Frank A. Jones, J. M. All members are urged to be

Bert McGlamery, and Richard Freshman-Sophomore Farty Given Friday Night The freshman-sophomore party.

given in the High School gymnasium Friday night sponsored by The game tourney sponsored by the Mother-Teacher Club of the Hunt, hostess for the session at the Thursday Afternoon Club Fri- Eastland High School, was enjoyed 30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, day evening in the Community by all those present, including Harding. Refreshments of chicken salad Clubhouse for the benefit of the many of the parents of both

> The clubhouse was handsomely Frank Crowell, mother of the decorated throughout with potted freshman class, and Mrs. W. B. J. B. Krause was awarded the co-chairmen.

door prize, and favors in contract Sponsors for the freshman class were presented Mrs. W. S. Poe, are Mr. Miller and Miss Doris Pow- Van Hooser of Tennessee. Bedwith high score for the women and ell, with Mmes. Guy Parker, E. H. ford is employed in federal archi-For auction, Mrs. Victor Ginn, kins.

class, Mr. Henry and Miss Ina Mae Washington. Mrs. John Barrett was awarded Reik, with Mmes. George E. Cros. the high score favor for women, L. C. Brown, J. F. Sparks, Will The Civic League of Eastland and W. A. Martin for the men in Van Geem, and Mrs. Williams.

assistants, Mmes. Christian Endeavor

The young people of the Chris- week. sisted in making this event such a night

Edith Meek and proceeded to the Crawley City Park, where they enjoyed a lovely evening of games and con-The Quilting Club held a very tests.

interesting session at the home of Among those present were Mrs. Luna Jackson Friday after- Misses Edith Meek, Winifred Pitzer, Earline Pitzer, Gladys Hoff-A lovely social time was enjoyed with good progress made in the Gilbreath, Billy Woods, Harold day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White and Malone, and Mmes. H. B. Meek family of Stamford are visiting in Refreshments of sandwiches, and W. A. Richardson. cockies and coffee were served by

Members present were Mmes. Changes Meeting Date

W. B. Bennett, Laura Payne, Del- The Alpha Delphian Club will mer Hair, Clyde McBee, Lillie hold their next meeting on Tues-Herndon, L. E. LeClaire, W. E. day at 3 p. m., in Community Club-Kelliett, Raymond Webb, and the house, instead of on their regular

The roll call will be "Thanksgiving," and selected music will be attitudes in our youthful citizenry witches, but he pla

before a gathering of about Clausell at Albany.

Mrs. Johnson presented a group minds, who are imitators who best that was in hi of Spanish songs, by Thurlow Lieu- greatly magnify our examples. rance and W. J. Marsh, with Mrs. Perkins at the piano.

"The Phantom Crown," by Bertita influence of my conduct," and of nesday night, No

Marriage of Bedford The affair was in charge of Mrs. Jones is Announced

announce the recent marriage of may be durable, it must contain a be representative, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jone Harris, of the sophomore class, as their son, Bedford, in Washington, D. C., to Miss Virginia Van Hooser, daughter of the late Senator Jones, Roy Stokes and J. M. Per-tectural and engineering work. The newlyweds are at home at high for ladies, and R. W. Chalker Sponsors for the sophomore 1960 Biltmore avenue, N. W.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Clarence Steffen and little Miss Nancy Cole, of Fort Worth, sister, Mrs. Richard Jones, this

the tree, which will be Ira L. Hanna, and Victor Ginn, ex- tian Endeavor met at the City long the press thanks to all those who as- Park for a weiner roast Friday were in Fort Worth for atting up the tree, which will be that. Talke, and the state of the press thanks to all those who as- Park for a weiner roast Friday the T. C. U.-Rice football game

County Commissioner N. C.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Jr., of Ranger was a visitor in Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Horn

he home of his brother, John White, this week-end.



UNION OAK LEAFLE

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America and Its Citizens

Americans have surely for once He is a stern come to the conclusion that Amer- strength and force ica has changed. Some would who had grave fa brand this change as an abstract were the faults of a change in its physical structure, a weak nature, a Some as due to a financial crisis, were those of a ro Others as political changes, etc. ty aims. We at least know that it has

glance in the mirror for once and stoics, had cleared we believe we can discover the from every vulgar trouble. No nation can be greater prejudice, and raise than its citizens, who compose it. the influence of Too, "a great nation is made only corruption. It mig by worthy citizens." We have no- lead them to pursue ticed in one of our late publica- They went through tions that a radicalism of 22,000 mingling with huma strong has been developed in having neither part youthful minds of our nation. This man infirmities-in radicalism is branded as destruc- tigue, to pleasure, tive and what to do with this radical element is the problem at hand. he also had breadth

politics through all the ages as a mians, but he foun check and a balance on major po- and God-fearing co litical groups. Surely if we are to develop right panic put old wome

the way in example and deeds, and house in every village instead of cursing the machinery of our government teach them test of citizenship; I loyalty and who compose the gov- the town meeting, ernment. True, there are a great man helped to gove number of things that the writer all men were equal Mmes. Joseph M. Perkins and A. does not like concerning the work-H. Johnson presented a program ings and practices of our govern- and cast a gloom of 75 ment, but it pays him as well as but he formed the women in the library of Fronie all others to think, speak, and act states and when the in a silent manner before youthful came upon the colo

Teach them the example of Washington, who said, "The love Mrs. Perkins gave a review of of my country will be the ruling Remember our Hale, who said, "I regret that I gram might be have but one life to lose for my clusively as a Tha country." Last but not least, the gram as this is the words of Alphonse de Lamartine, Thanksgiving, but the "That, in order that a government case. Some of our principle, that is divine, that is Regardless of the best adapted to the welfare of the gram we hope that t

> We know that if the proper at- ness in their heart osphere is provided in homes, every blessing recei schools and elsewhere that our future generations will come forth wait later to begin marching with a banner of love, the termination of duty, and divine principles. The too far into the night one of which our present genera- We wish to as te tions have partly left behind.

The Puritans

Reporters-Eula Bee Smith, Wynell Smith,

Puritans as the body of men which straight-forward thinking world has ever know

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