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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1939

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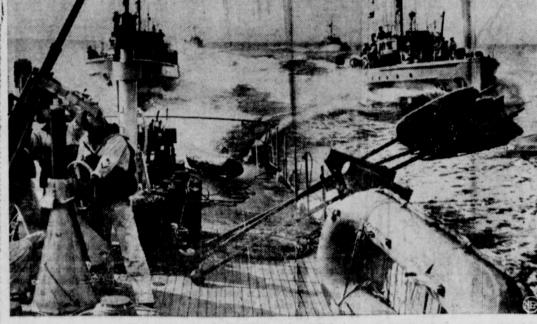
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Meat preparation-Syd Arthur, Boy Scouts of H. P. Pentecost, A. D. Carroll.



As war on the sea rages with mines taking an ever-increasing toll of allied and neutral ships, this fleet of German mine sweepers goes out to seek, rather than to sow, the TNT bulbs. Armed with anti-air-craft guns, they operate to make waters safe for Nazi warships.

Stack of Silver

for a year to "buy" the infant.

#### Male's Skill In Exposure Kitchen Proved at **Eastland Banquet**

Men, who sometimes boast of their culinary skill, had a chance to prove it at the fourth annual Hi-Way Bi-Way Bible Class banquet held in the basement of the First Baptist Church at Eastland. And they succeeded, those who attended declared.

Members of the class, a male organization, prepared, served and made all arrangements for the banquet at which wives of members were guests. To top it all, the men actually cleaned up-washed and dried dishes-after the banquet. One hundred were present. Chief feature of the meal was venison, contributed by Dr. W. S.

Poe and Donald Kinnaird. The deer was shot on a recent hunt. Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford was principal speaker. Members of committees arrang-

ing the banquet were: Entertainment-C. J. Langlitz,

Guest speaker-Rev. J. W. Wea-Worth his height in silver is this new born Buffalo, N. Y., baby. His father, Stephen J. Zielinski, Cranberry-G. B. Lanier, Gene laborer, saved the hard dollars

'Buys' New Baby ANNUAL ROLL CALL MEETING TUESDAY

> The Eastland Knights of Pythias lodge will have its annual roll call meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 Maverich Stands in Castle hall, it was announced today.

The rank of knight will be conferred upon three candidates and refreshments will be served, ac-cording to Guy Robinson, chancellor commander of the lodge. "Every member should attend

this annual ceremony if at all pos sible," declared Robinson. The annual roll call meeting u

ually attracts one of the greatest

**Eastland Pastor** Named Officer At

#### **RUSSIA AGAIN** IN A TANGLE By United Press MOSCOW, Nov. 27 .- Finland nust withdraw troops from the Soviet frontier or "we will throw

FINLAND AND

them back," Russian workers and students said today in resolutions at mass meetings demanding stern action against "the Finnish militarists.'

"We are ready to strike three lecisive blows for each provocative blow of the Finnish war lique," said a typical resolution adopted at a Leninbrad mass eeting.

Throughout Moscow the scene vas reminiscent of the days before the Soviet occupation of Eastern Poland as people lined up at news stands and around loud speakers o get the news arising from charges Finnish artillery had fired on Russian troops.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 27.-The government announced today Soviet troops had been firing trench mortars along the Finnish border, and that if any Soviet troops were killed, as reported in Moscow, their own shells killed

Official quarters here showed ittle alarm at a Russian note charging Finnish troops had killed four Soviet soldiers and wounded nine in an artillery barrage, and demanding that the Finns withdraw 12 to 15 miles from the Russian border. It was announced that the Rus

sian note was being "studied."

Alone On Charge

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27.-Mayor Maury Maverick, charged with violating state election laws was left to face the charges alone gatherings of the Pythian organi-zation during the year. today when indictments against others in the case were dismissed. Maverick was indicted on

charges of paying poll taxes for members of the international adies garment workers union which supported him in the last election.

District Judge Bryce Ferguson Cisco Church Meet dismissed the indictments against George Glass, former business Mrs



PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

fessional kissers, above. When they couldn't keep up the required 10 pounds pressure for each smack in testing lipstick, a mechanical osculator, center, took over their work. The kissing machine puts two sets of lips in firm contact to leave lipstick imprints on paper

#### At San Antonio Mrs. Roosevelt Is Pickets Are Massed At Dodge Plant **Ready To Testify** By CIO Workers **Bfore Dies Group**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today of- gress of Industrial organization fered to appear before the Dies faction of the United Automobile fered to appear before the Dies committee to testify concerning al- Workers, massed pickets at the

American Youth Congress, and tion today to frast we a back Chairman Martin Dies, democrat, work movement sponsored by th Texas, said she "probably" would American Federation of Labor.

DETROIT, Nov. 27 - The Con-

By United Press The tempo of sea warfare ineased sharply today and Soviet Russia took advantage of it to threaten Finland with a showdown on Moscow's demands for erritorial concessions.

SEA WARFARE

TEMPO GROWS

NEAR ENGLAND

Twenty-two vessels, including ne armed British ship and six ferman craft, were added over ne week-end to sinkings by mines and torpedoes. About 250 persons ost their lives and several other essels were wrecked in storms.

Prime Minister Chamberlain resured the British that the threat o Allied lifelines soon would be overcome. About 42 ships have een sunk in sea warfare within 10 days, but the rate of sinkings still is below the World War peak, which took 119 ships in one week. Against the "new weapon" inroduced by the Nazis in an avowd plan to destroy British naval ower, the British and French govrnments:

1-Ordered seizure of German xports at sea, despite the official or unofficial protests of six nations, including a threat of "coun-ter measures" by Japan. King George signed the odrer this morning.

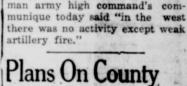
-French planes were ordered o aid the British in patroling the eas against mine-laying German airplanes and submarines.

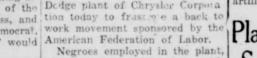
3-2,000 British fishermen wered the British admiralty call or volunteers to man mine sweep

Germany lost two mine patrol boats which struck their own mines, three ships to British warships and one in the week-end storm, but the British suffered greater losses

The armed merchant cruiser Rawal Pindi of 16,697 tons went down with a loss of 283 persons, apparently after hitting a mine. The 16,000 ton Pilsudski, former liner taken over by Britain, went down with a loss of eight lives and the Dutch liner Spaarndal f 8,857 ons, struck a mine off London.

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- The Ger-





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#### Preventing War in 1964

Something that never happened during those long years between 1914 and 1918 is happening in Europe today. People are asking their statesmen what they intend to do to the continent AFTER the conflict is over. The man on the streets of London and Paris is interested not only in having his country win the war, but in punctuating the fight with something better than a Versailles Treaty.

During the last war, virtually the only objective of any allied nation was to hang the kaiser. That accomplished. everyone believed everything else would take care of itself. Democracy would be rescued, workers could go back to their factories, farmers to their fields: joy and peace would reign. It was as simple as that.

Today, one of the principal war aims advocated is the b'ya. federalization of western Europe. The chief champion of this idea is Julian Huxley, British novelist, who feels that instead of trying to balance power, the European nations should consolidate it. Huxley would set up a United States of Europe, based upon the successful American system.

Clarence Streit, American author, carries this idea a step further in the book he wrote sometime before was was imminent. Streit, in "Union Now," proposes a federation of world democracies. Under the American's plan, Germany, Italy. and Russia would be ineligible until they adopted democratic forms of government.

Loudest demand for a concrete declaration of allied war aims comes from H. G. Wells, British writer, who doesn't care particularly what the British and French have in mind-as long as it's something a little more solid than, merely clipping Herr Hitler's ears.

There is some hope, if the people are sufficiently aroused by the spread of these ideas, that Europe's troubles can be disposed of for periods longer than 25 years at a time. Whether the next peace conference will meet after SVED a long, harrowing war or before too much blood has been spilt, the results should be must better than they were after the Wilson-George-Chateaubriand huddle in 1919.

No matter who wins the war-if anyone wins it--the loser can't be expected to remain permanently on his knees. Economic expansion is important, and international trade is doubly essetial to nations that have just gone through long years of military profligacy.

A truck crashed in California, and 10,000 pounds of sugar were strewn over the highway. Spectators stood -20-3 around waiting for a strawberry truck to come along.

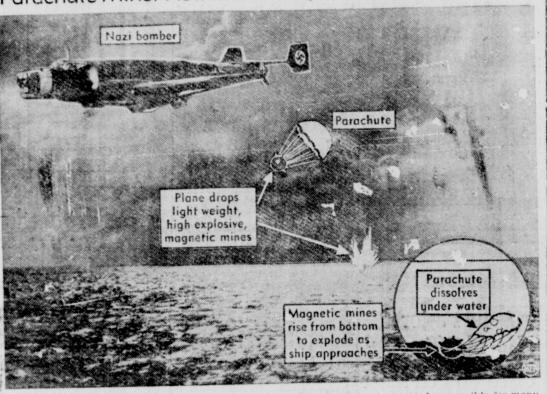
Alabama's pig crop this year is the biggest in years. We're going to get our ham and eggs after all

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Follow-Up on the Thanksgiving Proclamation



Parachute Mine: How Hitler's New War Weapon Works



are reported responsibl

Ship Blown Up, but They Are Happy

Happy smiles wreath the faces of these Japanese officers as, still carrying their life preservers, they gather in a London hotel. They were among 209 persons rescued from liner Terukuni Maru, sunk by a mine off Harwich, England.

is to be a large demonstration health department. boom where mothers and exped The Spanish-Style, Stucco-brick building is designed to care for tant mothers will be able to learn 300 patients daily. It will be equip feeding methods and child care. ped with baths for babies in ad-Health authorities have indicated they expect to close the present dition to general clinical rooms. city- maintained baby clinic and An auditorium with a seating captransfer staff and equipment to the new building when it is finacity of 200 and in which lectures on child care will be given is ished. The new project will be calincluded in the plans. There also led the Henderson Baby Welfare



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, **Prince Albert burned** 

**OWNERS** 

MONDAY, NOVEMER

#### Aids of Ele Feature

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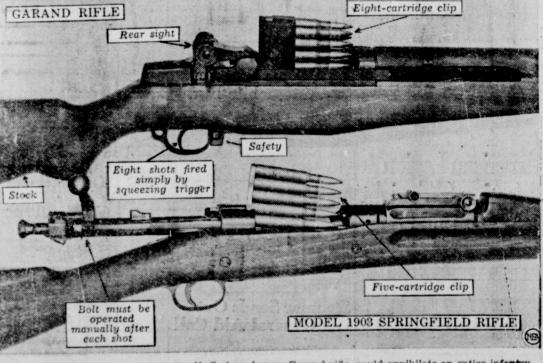
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## 36 Garands Could Wipe Out Regiment in One Minute



Thirty-six soldiers, armed with the U. S. Army's new Garand rifle, could annihilate an entire infantry Thirty-six soldiers, armed with the O. S. Army's new Garand rifle, could annihilate an entire infantry regiment in 60 seconds in open country fighting. That's the opinion of officers who recently watched New York National Guardsmen test the Garand at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. Like the Springfield, the Garand is a clip-fed shoulder rifle, but uses an eight-cartridge clip instead of the Springfield's five. The loading mechanism is operated by gas pressure generated in the chamber when a cartridge is fired, eliminating the familiar bolt on the Springfield breech mechanism.

Left In Man's Will

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scientists announce formally 21 Year Old Fund that the world is getting hotter. Travelers just back from Europe. may consider this an understate-ment.

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begin. When completed, the Clinic will provide maternity hospital facilities for underprivileged patients and demonstration rooms for instruction of classes in baby care. In his will, Henderson stripu-lated that the \$32,000 bequest sould not be obtained until 20

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for the benefit of the city's un-derpriviledge." Clinic for child care and edcuat-ional work among underprivileged mothers was decided upon. The city council has approved ment district- is on its way to re-alization. Contracts have been let completed and will maintain the and actual construction is soon to structure as a part of the city.

#### DEGREES COOLEP average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested - coolest of all! PRINCE ALBERT showed "makin's" smokers that COOL smokes are MILD smokes-easy on the

tongue! P.A.'s "crimp cut" puts the real joy in handmade cigarettes-every puff, every roll. P.A. lays right for a fast spin into the neatest, firmest smokes you've known. They stay put too-and they stay lit! Sure, P. A. is easier-drawing - choice tobaccos, "crimp cut." Think of Prince Albert's smoking joy - its famous economy. Then get

P. A.! (You too, pipesmokers.)

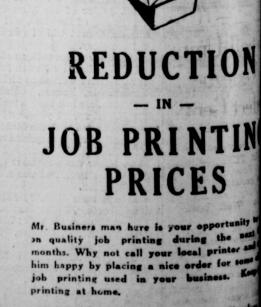
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stairs to the left. Jameson's sleep and come back later?" ters open off the kitchen to Dawson nodded, backed slowly were still there, neatly placed right.' wson glanced backward for a slightly, then relaxed again, re- the front staircase, searched the

ent. On the other side of the suming his quiet snoring. Dawson haliway and entrance beneath. ging door he had just passed turned to Mrs. Benthorne's suite. igh was the dining room, and and as the patrolman rushed through the half-open front door.

ied-rane followed Mrs. Benthorne up stairs. "Here is the landing had left no trace of it. There was stairs. "Here is the landing e father paused to catch his h—" Noting Dawson's quiz-drawers: closets, filled with hunlook, she added. "Oh yes, ain, I forgot to tell you. I dreds of dollars of costly dresses and coats yielded no clews. Each 20 minutes?" ed to Father after he had seen garment was hung neatly upon a "Not a soul, Captain," Douglas

son decided-and at the end of on. swishing about her trim son decided—and at the end of the detective bumped into each rack were more hangars awaiting this season's frocks. The detective bumped into Krone a second later at the door

two hesitated as he reached Mrs. Benthorne sat beside the of the study. "What is it, Cap- **RED RYDER** tain?" recessed in the wall. "The velope to pieces with a small gold scissors. She did not miss Dawschute," Helen Benthorne son's approving glance at the ined. "A most convenient padded hangars. to hide a gun."

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you really think you'll find

of my husband went out the mean."

w. While you waste time ! he's probably miles away." Benthorne had many ene-

nold had no friends." She

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of the bed; the muddy shoes, side by side; the black raincoat in a heap on the floor; the hat, on the head on the floor; the hat, on the highboy, and the little line of have this woman for his wife, and water down the front of the to take any means to force her drawers; the figure of Alston into that marriage. Helen Ben-thorne was an aristocrat, Dawson stretched full length upon the bed, knew, and her mannerisms never

face down, outlined under the blanket. The man's breathing was opened the door to the guest room gently, then threw it wide with a crash.

It was true. The bed was empty, the covers thrown back. The shoes from the room. Alston stirred side by side, half under the bed. "Krone! Krone!" he shouted,

ready to admit that if Helep "watch this stairway and the hal

He told me all that he had satin-padded wooden hangar-to answered. "What's the matter She hurried on, her black hold the shoulders in shape, Daw- now?" But Dawson had hurried

"Alston-he's disappeared!" "But he was upstairs, sleeping." "Yes-yes-I saw him not 20 minutes ago, sound asleep. But he's not there now. Did you see

"I'd just stepped outside with

Joey for a smoke-I'd have heard

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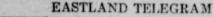
"The gowns? They must have cost a small fortune," Dawson agreed. "No, the hangars. I insisted up-"No, the hangars. I insisted up-"No, the hangars. I insisted up-back at the thought. "I should be searching the back weren't just as good. He what—" The words died in his owned one of the companies that where the companies that back weren't just as good. He what—" The words died in his those the companies that back weren't just as good. He what—" The words died in his those the companies that back weren't just as good. He what—" The words died in his those the companies that back weren't just as good. He what—" The words died in his those the companies that back weren't just as good. He what—" The words died in his throat.""

Undoubtedly the mur-my husband went out the While you waste time s probably miles away." Benthorne had many ene-wide the street opened and Alston emerged no with his search. Once he street opened and Alston emerged room directly over Mr. Ben-horne's study?" he asked. Banthorne's widow shock her with the street opened and him, open-mouthed. "I awakened suddenly, with an

a door, "This is the guest head. "I wish it were," she re-idea," Alston explained. "I came a door, This is the guest -and nodding at the figure rumpled bed. . . . "My room is above the study." Do you is sleeping. . . . Poor Dad!" want to look around my husband's water-stained cigaret, half burned

""Not right away," Dawson said. he went on slowly, his breath detective pushed past her, room?" gh the doorway. He took in "I'll have to awaken your father rasping in his disarray of the room; the now. Or would you rather?" (To B (To Be Continued)

EY OOP - - - - - -- By Hamlin HOTZIG! HERE COMES I'VE ALREADY GOT AN PPING ANOTHER HELMET ON EVEN DOZEN, AN' THIS A NICE, BIG, FAT ONE WILL ERUINS AKE --SOLDIER! TROY LEYOOP MAKING NICE LECTION





# · · · · · · · · · By Fred Harman



OKAY, LUCKY!

I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE, MISS JO JEAN! I'LL LOVE IT, RED! SHE'S SO SWEET, AND SHE'LL BE SO HAPPY WHEN WITHERS ... I WANT HIS MONEY AND YOU'RE GETTIN' IT FOR ME, SHARK MR. WITHERS



#### . BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

DY BRUCE CATTON the decision criticized any and all NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-A little-noticed quasi-judicial agencies which failed to "act in accordance with angle of the Third U.S. Cirthe cherished tradition embodying cuit Court's decision on the Rethe basic concepts of fair play." public Steel case is that it leaves Itepublic owing some money to

FORSAW COLLAPSE WRA. Down in the lengthy Labor OF REPUBLIC CASE Board finding which the court  $T_{against Republic Steel was be$ pack pay for employes whom the fore the Third Circuit Court at Board ordered Republic to rein- the time. Since the Board's pro-

state. tate. Since the original unpleasant-had been analogous to that folness on which the whole row was lowed by Secretary Wallace in the based took place back in the stockyards case, it was almost a spring of 1937, some of these men had been out of work a long time public finding would collapse in and had gone on relief; so the the same way as soon as the Su-Labor Board, in ordering the com-pany to give them their back pay, Consequently, the I Consequently, the Board asked permission to withdraw its case

stipulated that it deduct therefrom any sums which they might have received from WPA and pay cate its order. Republic Steel conthose sums direct to WPA. That isn't entirely unprece- went to the Supreme Court. Last dented. WPA authorities say there spring the Supreme Court ruled have been a few similar cases, in-

volving small sums, in which they have received payment. They haven't yet figured out how much they have coming from Republic. findings of fact, inviting both

#### DECISION COMFORTS LABOR BOARD

THE Republic decision, inci- the ruling in the stockyards case. dentally, heartened the Labor Board more than anything that ing the finding and order which, has happened in months. For it was this case which the Board withdrew in the spring of 1938, serious threats ever made to its after it had already got into court authority. with it, because of the Supreme

Court's famous raling against Sec-retary of Agriculture Wallson in SOMEONE - labor people here retary of Agriculture Wallace in the Kansas City stockyards case. like to—is trying to organize a Wallace had set maximum rates brand new textile union in the for livestock sales commissions in south, separate from both the C the Kansas City yards. The Su- I. O. and A. F. of L. Organizapreme Court threw these rates out tional work has begun in North on Apré 25, 1938, holding that Carolina, according to reports re-Wallace had simply taken as his ceived here, with indications that own the findings of "active prose-cutors for the government" and that the packers had been denied a unions would like to know what full and fair hearing.

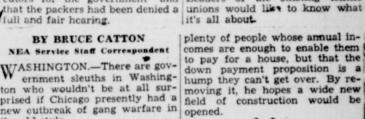
#### BY BRUCE CATTON

ton who wouldn't be at all sur-prised if Chicago presently had a new outbreak of gang warfare in the old style.

These "feds" interpret the recent PROPOSE HELP murder of Edward J. O'Hare, FOR STRANDED MIGRANTS wealthy race track owner, as a

possible curtain raiser. Al Capone is due to walk out of prison a free man Nov. 19. O'Hare, back in the days of Ca-farmer, and "dust-bowl" migrant pone's greatness, ran a dog track for him and was an important fig-ure in his organization. Since Ca-instanter, and "dust-bowl" migrant is that of relief. The Department of Agriculture estimates that some some advit is in this group have ure in his organization. Since Ca-pone's imprisonment, O'Hare has imprised to the did not have in They wander into other states,

One rumor is that Capone was fall into dire distress, since the the old days. turned down when he tried to levy on O'Hare for a contribution to help new the \$10,000 in term line that they are not not the ground help pay the \$10,000 in tax liens that they are not residents of the which Capone must pay before his state.



tested this plea, which eventually

The order was vacated, and the

Board carefully went through its

routine afresh, issuing proposed

parties to the case to file excep-

tions and briefs, and taking pains

to make its procedure jibe with

. . .

With the Circuit Court uphold-

that the Board might do this.

ONE of the innumerable complications in the problem of the

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rison to riches he did not have in and when they fail to find work

Congressman Jerry Voorhis



**"OUT OUR WAY"** 

ball Umpires enezuela Are ect Gentlemen

By United Press

TEX. - Baseball umnezuela are scholars as entlemen, in the estima-idy Rabe, manager of the 'West Texas League'

recently returned here nstorming tour of the rican country. mpires are among the ed men in the country," "Our American play-argue with the in Eny speak that as well as

from West Texas, for a one-month as, where Venerk is located.

FAGE FOUR

# Society Notes

#### Harrell-Walters Marriage Announced

rhter, Frances, to Mr. Billy Walformed in the Cornelius Apart- Refreshments were served to the ments Saturday evening.

Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor white, Murl Wilson, Mary Weaver, Dramatic Club of First Methodist Church, offi- Opal Ramsey, Pickens Weaver, ciated. Members of the two fami- Beatrice Reagan, Edith Mae Taylies and Miss Margaret Blount, lor and Frances Ussery and Mr. Hunter. Plans for two plays, which ty-eight hour pass to see the with better looking specimens. Mr. James King of Breckenridge, and Mrs. L. B. Cherry. The spon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry sor, Miss Ruth Black, was unable and Mrs. Luther Bean were pres- to attend, due to illness. ent.

The bride, a graduate of East- College Inspector land High School and Ranger Jun- Visits R.J.C.

ior College, wore a dusky rose Mr. E. H. Hereford, examiner wool sheer with burgundy acces- for the Junior and Senior Colleges sories. Her corsage was of pink of Texas visited Ranger Junior dahlias. College on Wednesday, November, The bridegroom, the son of Mr. 22.

and Mrs. W. W. Walters, is a After visiting the NYA-College graduate of Eastland High School shops, the Fine Arts Department, and attended John Tarleton Col- day in Eastland.

lege in Stephenville. C. R. West, Cisco, was an East-Following the ceremony a reception was held. The young coup- land visitor Monday.

**Poles Erected For** 

Christmas Lights

le are at home in the Cornelius Apartments.

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Martha Dorcas Class Report Mrs. Mac O'Neil conducted the opening session of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Metho dist Church at the Sunday morning period, which was opened with song service. Prayer was by Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Ammer read the scripture lesson which was taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Present: Mmes, Leslie, Ammer Quinn, Ed Cox, Jr., Robert Farrell, Jack Dwyer, Young, Hoffman, Looney, Ligon, Burkhead, A. A. Edmondson, Lane, W. O. Tyson, Campbell, O'Neil, Harris, Hague, Parrish, W. H. Mullings. Clint Jones, Brock, Cooke, A. E Ashley, James Matthews, Ben Matthews and viistor, Mrs. C. W.

Geue. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Commerce.

Hardin-Simmons University at Eastland.

meeting. Miss Clarine Marsh, student of

day.

Abilene, spent the past week in outlawed a statute forbidding is- return to Texas, but can't due to el contest at the local airport. At suance of hunting licenses to them, lack of facilities. Judge B. W. Patterson was a now face another old statute forvisitor Monday morning in Cisco. bidding sale of firearms to Red- versity of Texas, Mr. Cherry and because our dear friend and play-

chief, was a business visitor Mon- still have their teeth.

THE COLLEGIATE

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Pickens Weaver ery they make and even after leav-Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor ..... Doris Beach Reporters ..... Charlie Hicks, Murle Wilson. Edith Taylor

The editor invites contributions from anyone attending R. J. C.

Socii Lingarum Club Meets

and the Library, Dr. Hereford New York City to see all the The Socii Lingarum Club of commented favorably to the Dean sights but this soon got old. So he RJC met at the home of Frances and the President on the facilities. | persuated his friend to accompany Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell an- Ussery, Tuesday night, November He gave indications that he was him to Canada in his friend's car. nounce the marriage of their dau- 21. An interesting talk was given well pleased with our many new This car was a gift from the boy's by Prof. L. B. Cherry of the courses, the Fine Arts Depart- father, and he had no registration ters, in a single ring ceremony per-formed in the Cornelius Apart-formed in the Cornelius Apart-the collar or the one or two but-dress. If you have none just add crease in college enrollments. following members: Katherine

are to be presented December 13, sights. were discussed. These two plays should prove to be quite entertain-

the Home Economics department,

ing to outsiders as well as all tinctly French, and the highway students and at the price offered signs were in both rench and for both plays the attendance English. Appreaching Montreal, it sermon discovered Charlie Hicks mustn't omit these gay little jackshould be 100% So plan to attend Ladies Alone and Saturday Evening when they tecture and the entire surround-

are presented. ings were all distinctly French. Also plans for a Christmas so-An amusing incident occurred ial were discussed and the night when the two men asked for a

December 19 was decided upon. parking lot to put their car. They The program of this week proved The program of this week proved be an interesting one with D. For a parking lot so he told them amager in the starting on "Pros-for a parking lot so he told them ama will be starting. A. Roberson reporting on "Pros-of a place, and when they reached bectus for this Seasons Stags," their destination, they found the harlie Hicks discussing the drama The Man Who Came to Dinner," had ever seen. most beautiful public park they Priscilla Miller discussing Noel "It is like a world of yesterowards "They were Dancing and year," says Mr. Cherry. 'They still irginia Beach another of Noel have their buggies, hansoms, and owards plays "Red Peppers." other horse-drawn vehicles." The next meeting will be

Poles which will be used to December 5. maintain Christmas lights around Mr. Cherry Speaks To the courthouse square were being erected Monday at Eastland. Language Club

Under plans adopted by East-Pickens Weaver "Texas should develop laboraland merchants, lights will be

trung from each corner of the tories and institutions to keep her ourthouse to the poles and a garengineers and technicians at home,' with Mary Martin, the now famand of lights placed around the courthouse square.

It will be some time, however, t the Christmas season.

## Eastland Group

AS IS THE USUAL CUSTOM

ays Prof. L. B. Cherry of the ous Broadway and Hollywood star. Mathematics department of RJC. Mr. Cherry, who was employed Patter by Percy before the lights are turned on for by the General Electric laboratories of Schenectady, N. Y., in 1937, gave a very interesting in- half of the collegians either whistformal discussion of his work in [ling or singing "Scatterbrains" or

the east and his visit into Can-| "South of the Border." Yes, we At Cisco Session ada before the Socii Lingaruna call it a reading room but some Club of RJC.

Home for Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Earl Bender the most brilliant engineers and RJC has brought several new stuthis week are Travis Cook and Buck Perrine, students of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Earl Bender the most brilliant engineers and who were forced to go to the in-chemists in the world are Texans and Rev. P. W. Walker of East-tothemists in the world are Texans and who were forced to go to the in-clisco Monday for a Commerce. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Earl Bender the most brilliant engineers and and Rev. P. W. Walker of East-tothemists in the world are Texans and who were forced to go to the in-clisco Monday for a Commerce.

laboratories and scientific in-stitutions in Texas. He told how Strong's model airplane perform. through the latest Vogue or Made-Arizona Indians, after getting many of these men would like to He recently was a winner in a mod-

the opening of the semester ev-Milton Perdue, Cisco police men. They should be thankful they a friend of his, were employed by mate "Beartracks," would not be mental notes all the time and interview write at once giving

parts unknown. But behold! the Gods were with us for they sent us one to take the original "Beartracks" place. He answers to the name of R. C. Howell. He is an Olden product and has everything including weight, that the original had, excepting one thing; that Yankee accent. Our idea on how to end the World War II Send "Beartracks" over and let him do his Indian dance in "no man's land," and while the Nazis were recovering their wits, let the Allies capture them all and win the war. Master thinking on our part, eh, What? Our congratulations to the school board for getting a science professor we can find no objections A suggestion is made to Mr. Priesing that he give a program in assembly sometimes, of songs we all know. We appreciate the classics but would appreciate them more if something we all knew, for instance, "Indian Love Call," "Song of India," "In An 18th Century Drawing room," etc., were played

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

proven that it was first thought of

while in GE employ, the company

Mr. Cherry and his friend made

several trips down the Hudson to

adian Customs, they were not al-

Mr. Cherry said that the Cana-

dian girls were the only girls any-

where comparable to the beautiful

Texas girls. In all Schnectady,

there was not a so-called good

Incidentally, Mr. Cherry, went

to school, and as a child played

Step into the reading room

sometimes and you'll hear about

looking girl.

gets the invention.

Schenectady, fifteen miles west of, He gazed intently Albany, the Capitol of New York. At her for a moment The engineers employed by GE Then said softly NO. 1 are given \$1.00 for every discov-"I'm going to have to pull that ing the employ of the company, if tooth."-The Rail Splitter. they make a discovery, and it is

"What model is your car?"

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

Course: Chemistry II. Experiment: Any Element: Woman Occurrence: Found wherever

customs and stopped by the Can- plenty. Chemical Properties: Very ac The Masquers met November 21 proper papers. They returned to gold, platinum and precious stones in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. the U. S. customs, and got a for- of all kinds. Turns green when put Boils at nothing. May freeze at any time. Highly explosive-Col-Even before entering Canada, any time. the houses and villages were dis-. . .

> buildings were all of French archi- minutes of prayer," he said. "Brother Hicks, will you lead?" Charlie sleepily replied, "Lead be darned! I just dealt."

> > The leaves will begin to turn next week but it won't be beams will be starting.

He who laughs last sits behind Edie Taylor and Virginia Beach at

the movies. \*\*\* That's all 'till next time so until

cidnts are caused by drivers hug- 300 East Main. ging the wrong curve.

Bye now, J. P. W.

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true in our dress. Remember that first evening dress? You know you WHY NOT try my meals: During fixed your hair different that week 30c; Sundays 35c.-MRS. A. night. You dared to be different. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugh-Then you were at the age where erty.

your selections. Of course today it is different, your first evening bath, well located, on pavement. dress comes when you are quite a Apply 207 N. Seaman. The most brilliant engineers and proches time. The CAA permit to wardrobe. These college days will be for the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe. These college days will be a reading for the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the first time. The CAA permit to wardrobe the set of the wardrobe. These college days will

the GE company and moved to with us this year. He departed even though they aren't buying at from our halls of learning for the present they remember these linet, Box XXI, care paper.

## behind the times. No certainly not. of us who still prefer the hose but es she has. You have all seen these aborable as a whole socks seem to take the

little jackets with the hood, nat- lead. urally some of our own co-eds are Sweaters in any color or combi-

shapes in lapels. Color, oh how away, they may prove to be a novlowed to enter Canada without the tive possesses great desire for rich and gay are our colors this elty this year. year. Anyone can find a suitable

color. One of the special color combinations is the burnt sugar with a touch of orange and green. Makes a dandy combination with different colored skirts. Still a favorite with our girls is the simple The preacher at the close of his bush jackets in plain colors. We seemed to be at a low level. The asleep. "We'll now have a few ets of knit and other fabries. We find every type and color. Especially that gay orange, yellow brown and white knit affair that Katherine White wears and that neat light rust that Huberta Mitchell sports around. Not to mention all the other nifty ones.

Low heels seem to be the trend and by the way our girls seem to CLASSIFIED

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And over her expectant mouth things they read when they do prefer the ankle length socks in Hunter of her nuts sh sew or buy. Now I don't say any solid colors-rust, wine, blue, every now and then ar one up here is a Vogue fashion green so long as they are in solid matching bracelet not to plate but nevertheelss no one is colors-of course there are those those other bracelets and m

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For Your Co

Even if other medicines has you may get relief nor comulsion. Chronic bronch

going to include them in their nation of color will make you head tible example."-The Houstonian. college wardrobe this winter. The the parade, but be sure they have first on our campus is our little that straight neck line which will dark eyed friend Louise Huckaby. enable you to wear that must have She chose one of the winter ornament around your neck shades of red, the lining being tan. whether it be one chain or a dozer Jackets always have been good chains, a strand of pearls, an heir but never so popular as this sea- loom locket or a bunch of bubble son. Short jackets or the longer please don't omit them, they are ones will do. Either buttoned up to an essential part of this year's toned type with a variety of that old string of bends you've laid

Of course we all envy Mrs.

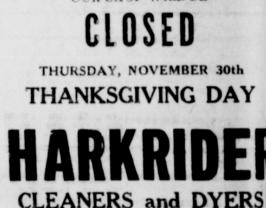
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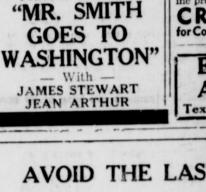


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'Hello, Babe, let's go places." "O. K., Butch, where to?" "How about the reading room?" "Naw, I don't have any reading

'I don't either, but it's a place where we can sit and talk."

The Drug Store Way He said to her, "Lets get a coke; Forget the class," and she said So goes the tale day after day; They went to the drug store and

nade hey-hey. Came time for an exam

They were forced to cram For little they learned from drug

tore chatter, Wondering now

The classroom is the place to be; For all they learned from day Was how to loaf-the drug store

way .--- The Skiff.

A boy is like a kerosene lamp He isn't especially bright He's often turned down, some imes smokes, And frequently goes out at right—Arrow Head.

The last act of the play was al-

"Bread," cried the heroine. "I'm And the curtain came down with

He tilted Her lovely head Towards him.

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