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hrine for Nation's Art Lovers Nears Completion



Shows, the new National Gallery, gift to the nation of the late Andrew Mellon, is nearing ted to beopened next spring, the museum will house the collection of art by European old masters and early American artists bequeathed by Mellon.

It's easy to give the little wom

you need is a bankroll. Then

give her one of these baubles New

York's jewelers designed. The dia-

mond necklace costs \$25,000; the

ring-watch comes for pin money: \$375.

Of Ranger Again

Being Transferred

pastorates takes Rev. W. L. Hank-

Methodist Church of Ranger, to

the Riverside Methodist Church

Ft. Worth. Rev. Hankla had just

moved into the Methodist parson-

age before the change was made

by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. Rev.

Hankla, in his very brief stay in

Ranger, has already become pop-

ular with Ranger Methodist, many

of whom today expressed regret

The Ranger pastorate will be

filled by Rev. C. E. Edwards, who

is being transferred from Mexia.

Rev. Edwards was formerly pas-

tor of the Meadowbrook Church

at Fort Worth and at San Marcos.

Other churches in which pas-

tors were switched include the

Owenwood Baptist Church of

the Riverside Church and the

Methodist Churches in Mexia and

a thrill this Christmas.

If You Haven't

NGHAI, China, Nov. 29.-150 persons were killed when a train ts to Nanking for

stated that as the

it struck a dynamite

d the Nanking rail-

er Youth Ends

Methodist Pastor ACC

that he was leaving so soon.

at 2 p. m. 14. She

Mrs. J. L. Andrews Ball, Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. and

> CRANMORE, Cal.- Between (not rain), Mr. and Mrs. Walter foundations. their home entirely; and then lem, recently approved a proposal and neighbors to help them re-excess water before reaching the furnish a third home.

CORPUS CHRISTI NAVAL AIR BASE RISES SWIFTLY

United Fress Staff Correspondent CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas-The navy has come to the Texas coast, and Corpus Christi is on top of a mile-high boom that may double its population of 50,000.

The expansion was set off by a \$25,000,000 appropriation to build a naval air training base at Flour Bluff, 12 miles southeast of Corpus Christi.

Hotels and lodging houses are jammed, and laborers in search Conservation District shall be of work crowd their families into formed will be held on Saturday, a single room to eat, sleep and cook, until they can find jobs or The district includes parts of the high rents force them to move

gram by the board of education to Jake Hammond Railroad and that take care of normal growth for part of Eastland County lying the next 10 years, schools are so north of the Base Line Road and crowded that classes have been west of the Canyon Road. These broken up into half-day shifts to

registered with the local office of equitable title (including wives of have been placed on construction

within the district, and are oth- for the naval base, although erwise qualified voters under the has been indicated that it will be Texas Election Laws are eligible ready for the first cadet fliers in February. The first class will be

When the base is completed school district where they live. 2,500 student fliers will be in Voting districts and polling training at all times, with a monthplaces for Eastland County are ly graduating class of 300. Approximately 15,000 students, of-Voting Box No. 1, Justice of ficers and civilian employes will

Valley, Triumph, Grapevine, Man- unit housing project near the city

Duncan, judge; Ray A. Norris school, the Canadian government tor. has looked oved prospective sites Ranger, Colony, Cross Corpus Christi Bay, Aransas Pass Alameda, Bullock and and Copono Bay, near Rockport, ness Wednesday afternoon. He near future.

The U. S. air forces long have recognized the Texas coast as ideal for air training bases. The area from San Antonio to the coast than any other region of the United States, government sur-

veys showed. Admiral Arthur J. Heyburn recommended that a naval base be School. Qualified voters residing built at Corpus Christi after inspecting the area with members of the senate military committee

in early 1939. No appropriation was forthcoming until war obliterated Office, Gorman. Qualified voters France, when Congress in its preparedness rush appropriated \$25, 000,000 fo rthe base. In early and Indian Mountain School Dis- October an additional \$2,700,000 was appropriated for the construc-Johnson and G. F. Nunley, clerks. tion of a channel to the air base at

The Texas-Mexican Railway pal system at a cost of \$420,000. Voting Box No. 7, City Hall, and the Houston Natural Gas

The drive from Corpus Christi Cook and Romney School Disto Flour Bluff over the highway tricts. J. B. Eberhart, judge; W. takes only 20 minutes. A trans-To Be Buried Sunday A. Williams and A. W. Armstrong portation company has assigned Voting Box No. 8, City Hall, stretch to carry workers to and

The government was reported she made her home, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Moran Sunday after
District. L. E. Clark, judge; D. considering a new military highway from Corpus Christi to the naval high school.

the base end of the new channel being dug from the main canal. The main base is located on 2,000 acres of land, and three primary training bases will contain a square mile each, in addition to several auxiliary landing fields several miles from the main base. Land for the base was condemned by the government where

Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. -President Roosevelt for 50 min-

It was reported that the two



Cartography Before the Warhorse

te embarrassing mistake of putting his cartographers ahead of the Italian warhorse when he ordered this huge map dis-other one in the world. It is 16 played in Rome's Piazza Coonna at beginning of the invasion of feet in diameter and will be ready persons holding legal or the state employment service as Greece. It shows Greece conquered, aready incorporated into Greater in two months."

Eastand Man's Father Is Dead At Abilene Home

In addition to the navy air morning by Dr. C. A. Long, pas-

West Texas business, civic and Desdemona.

Commerce and West Texas Fair Parker and other friends in East- Mrs. Nellie Couch association.

Reared in Fort Worth McDanyears later.

ing the Elm Cattle company, Mc- there also. Daniel Oil company and the Paducah Motor company.

iel of Abilene; Sam McDaniel of dance group on the program. Ardmore, Oklahoma; and M. W. McDaniel of Brownwood; a sis-25 new buses to the 12 mile ter, Mrs. S. M. Jay of Abilene; a niece, May Belle McDaniel of

Docks will be constructed at Expanding Dairy

AUSTIN, Texas .- An expandout more products than in Octo- work in Denton some time ago. ber, 1939, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research offi cials report. Creamery butter production

gained 13.8 per cent over October Reported All Saved a year ago, ice cream manufacture 20 per cent. Cheese output remained about the same. The seasonal slump from Sep-

tember brought declines ranging The son of Ray D. Boggess, Hous-Chairman Martin Dies of the Un-American Activities investigating duction to 21 per cent in ice companions of the ill-fated yacht-Romelsbacher appreciated most companions of the ill-fated yacht the latter. The floods wiped out nig authority, to meet this probfacture declined 13.5 per cent. arrival from a fishing village 215

The state's total output of these miles south of here. three products in October was estimated at 3,288,000 pounds of been found safe last night, after tivities, but Dies declined to dis-close the details of the meeting. and 861,000 gallons of ice cream. wilds of Mexico.

Girls From County Active In School Life At Denton

end of "holidaze," Eastland Coun-McDaniel, 69, father of R. A. ty girls are getting back to work McDaniel of Eastland and promi- at Texas State College for Wo- speed of 330 miles an hour. To- claimed was still held by the Italnent business man of Abilene, men. Classes, club meetings, day, planes which cannot perform ian defenders. who died in Ablene Thursday speakers, and other activities will at speeds of 400 to 500 miles an Olden, Union, Flatwood, Morton is rushing construction of a 250- afternoon, will be conducted from make up a full month until hour are almost outmoded. the St. Paul Methodist church in Christmas. Wilfrid Husband, a major importance in an emer-Valley, Triumph, Grapevine, Mangum, Cisco, Central, Sandy, Shady

gum, Cisco, Central, Sandy, Shady

gency. England found that out in Sardina. Italy said they had bad-Apparently in good health Mc- Plans are getting underway for day, and stopped her research cruisers were damaged. nd W. D. Thurman, clerks.

No. 2. City Hall, for winter training bases at Ingle-Daniel suffered a heart attack as class dances, club parties, and "Then along came Germany". Voting Box No. 2. City Hall, for whiter training came Germany Ranger. Qualified voters residing side Cove, on the north shore of the was leaving his place of busi-various entertainments for the with the Fokker, which outper-

Lone Cedar Districts. K. F. Kirk, 30 miles northeast of Corpus was taken to a hospital where he Most of the girls spent Thanksgiving at their homes. Betty El- the war. As president of the Texas da Clark and Leola Isenhower were in Cisco. Mary Dell Stewart which operates the .Coca-Cola L. D. Stewart, and friends at Gorhas more cloudless days per year plant in Eastland, McDaniel had man. Loretta Morris went to Carbeen prominent in Abilene and bon; and Mary Alice Brown, to

church affairs for 20 years. He and Nellie Miller were in Eastwas a member of the Kiwanis, land. Nora Mahon of Milan, Michtreasurer of the Texas State Bot- igan, spent the week-end with tler's association, and a director Nellie. Geraldine Russell, formerof the Taylor county Tuberculosis ly of Eastland and now of Santa association, Abilene Chamber of Fe, New Mexico, visited Doniece

Three TSCW girls went to Raniel entered the bottling business ger. Marie Conway stayed with as a boy and was engaged in it 52 her mother, Mrs. W. D. Conway. years. He went to Wichita Falls Accompanying Marie as far as in 1916, sold his interest there in Strawn was Joan Stuart. Sarah 1918, and went to Abilene two Jane Winn of Boulder, Colo., vis ited her grandparents, Mr. Besides the bottling firm he Mrs. J. W. Price. Frances Ringhad many other interests includ- old visited friends and relatives

Joy Miller attended a meeting of the National Educational Asso-His survivors include his wife, ciation in Fort Worth Saturday his son at Eastland, two daugh- As student chairman of the physters, Kathryn of Abilene, and ical education section, Joy was in Mrs. Clyde Barr of Leesville, S. charge of part of the business. C.; three brothers, E. R. McDan- She also danced with the modern

Tidbits: Nearly all of the Eastland County girls attended Jose Iturbi's concert last week. Iturbi, world famous pianist, was pre-Abilene; and four grandchildren. sented by the college drama series . . . Edith Rosenquest is busy The Eastland Coca-Cola plant making plans for the senior Christmas dance . . . Making dress patterns is one of the jobs of Loretta Morris now in a clothing class . . . Joy Miller was on the Industry is Seen assembly program with the Modern Dance Club's Thanksgiving program . . . Sunday morning nowadays finds many of the Eastland County girls at the Methoing Texas dairy industry, while dist Church, where Rev. P. W. retarding by fall cold weather, Walker is pastor. Formerly of continued during October to turn Eastland, Rev. Walker began his

Yachting Party Is

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 29. -

Boggess was reported to have

NAVAL VICTORIES ARE CLAIMED BY THREE OF BELLIGERENT NATIONS

U.S. Air Goal Is Speed, Accuracy

SUNNYVALE, Cal.-America's s, of Washington, director of aeronautical research of the Na- ers participating.

tion, Dr. Lewis declared this work search laboratory that is in full the Mediterranean. Field, Ca., and the new \$10,000,struction here at Moffett Field.

"Three wind tunnels are under construction here," Dr. Lewis said, "and one of these will op-

Dr. Lewis declared that the war has demonstrated the two things which count most in aerial warfare are quality and speed as aganist quantity. These, he declared, would be the lines along falling back on Elbasan. which America's aerial armada will be built.

"The whole trend development is toward higher west of Argurokastron, which started, pursuit planes had a took yesterday, but which Rome

Sarton, poet, are scheduled to the World War. She had a B2C ly damaged a British battleship speak on the campus this week. plane that did wonders in that and one aircraft carrier and three

formed the English craft - and

present fighting over London has demonstrated that Coca-Cola Bottling company, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. quality in planes is more important than quantity. The superior performance of British planes is standing off the Germans.

"Speed, gun capacity and maneuverability, than, are as important as production. It is realized now that the warplane is just a vehicle for the mounting of guns. Our job will be to build a better plane to carry more guns.'

Succumbs After Two-Year Illness

Pat Couch of Eastand, died yes- Mrs. Charles Moulder of Sulphur terday at the famiy home on East Springs, Miss Bess Siebert, Mrs. fined to her home for the past G. Meek of Whitesboro, Mrs. S. C. two years from the effects of a Franklin and Mrs. C. L. Walker paralytic stroke.

pastor, and Elder A. F. Thurman, and a brother, Haunce Siebert, pastor of the Eastland Church of both in Illinois. Christ. Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery.

Deceased was born Nellie Hatch-Roosevelt Not In er on Sept. 23, 1878, at Marshall, Arkansas. She was married to Pat Couch on August 26, 1917, and had resided in Eastland twenty years. She had been a member of the Methodist church since child-

Survivors, other than her husband, are three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Castleberry, Vernon, Texas: Mrs. J. S. Dyer, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. R. E. Plummer, Long Beach, California; and one brother, W. B. Hatcher, Maysville, Oklahoma. Also a number of nieces and nephews.

Livermore's Widow Left Suicide Note

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Jesse L. Livermore's widow tearfully studied Livermore's suicide note today, in which the one time "Boy 'Plunger of Wall Street" declared himself to be a failure.

and had been married three times. | night.

Italy rushed reenforcements to the Albanian front today as both Axis and Great Britain claimed important victories in sea and air fighting from the Mediterranean

Sea to the Irish Coast. While the Nazi bombers hammered at Liverpool and the Royal Air Force attacked the industrial section of the Ruhr Valley, there were naval engagements in the English Channel and in the Mediterraeann Sea with naval bomb-

Germany claimed a triumph in the warship skirmish in the English Channel, but London asserted the British Navy chased the Nazi ships to France. Both the British and Italians claimed successes in

The Mediterranean engagement is of special importance because it spurred British agitation for a may affect the Albanian war, where the Greeks claimed contin-Fascist's main base at Elbasan.

According to reports reaching Jugoslavia's frontier, 11 more cists sought to block the Greek drive to the West from Pogradec and to cut off the Italian units

The British said the Italian dreadnaught strength was cut to

Father of Jess Siebert Is Dead

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Sadler, Texas, for J. A. Siebert, 90 year old father of Jess Seibert of Eastland, who died Tuesday after a week's illness of pneumonia. Jess Seibert went to Sadler upon information that his father was ill, arriving shortly before he passed

J. A. Seibert was a pioneer settler of the Sadler community, having resided there 65 years.

Sixteen children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Seibert, eleven girls and five boys, including two sets of twins, and all but two survive. The ten daughters surviving are Mrs. O. B. Parham of Austin, Mrs. Pitt Cowan of Littlefield, Mrs. Jim Barnes of Mexia. Mrs. Nellie Couch, 62, wife of Mrs. William Godwin of Houston, Sadosa street. She had been con- Hannie Watson and Mrs. Charles of Sadler. The sons are O. A. and Funeral services will be con- Roy Siebert of Sadler, Jess Sie ducted from the Eastland Metho- bert of Eastland and Lee Siebert dist church Saturday afternoon at of Ashtown, Ark Also surviving 2:00 o'clock by Rev. Lance Webb, are a sister, Mrs. Emma Bradley,

Favor of Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .-President Roosevelt said today he was opposed to any proposals to enact a sales tax to finance the new governmental expenditure

for national defense. It was expected that the presi dent would confer, probably ronight, with the congressional tax committees, upon ways and means of raising taxes for the new defense measures being carried

The president also said that American aid for Greece had been agreed upon in principle, and that minor parts of the agreement were expected to be worked out soon.

Anti-United States Outbreak Trivial

Livermore, who ran \$10 to a WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The \$10,000,000 fortune, only to lose State Department today dismissit, shot himself to death in a New ed as trivial the anti-United States York hotel yesterday. He had demonstrations before the Ameri-made and lost several fortunes can embassy in Mexico City last

NG GR UR HOME Let Pari

noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Andrews passed away in Ranger Thursday morning at 9:30. at and Rev. Littleton of the First Baptist Church of Abilene will be in charge of the services and will be assisted by Rev. Isaac Newton of Brownwood. Pallbearers

Ranger.

will be the six grandsons. Survivors include four sons, A. Andrews of Albany, T. G. of Datil, N. M., M. M. and J. W. Andrews of Abilene; daughters, once the bottom of a glacial lake Mrs. Effic Jensen of Abilene, where fine particles of mud and Mrs. McKelvain of Ranger and sand settled into concave layers. Dies Confers With Mrs. N. A. Holder of Brecken- Today rain which falls on com-

WELCOME SHOWER

twofloods, a fire and a shower

Conservation \$375, Skip This District Voting

whether the Upper Leon Soil

Places are Listed

December 14, 1940. Comanche and Erath Counties on and all of Eastland County ex- Despite a recent building procept that part lying East of the roads run west and north respec- take care of all students. tively from the city limits of Cis-

landowners) to land lying within jobs. the proposed district, who live No completion date has been set

Voters must cast their ballots graduated in July. at the designated box for the

Peace Office, Eastland. Qualified be stationed at the base. Grove, Lee Ray, Bedford and training base's civilian employes. Reagan School Districts. Walter

and W. D. Thurman, clerks. bracelet, \$10,700. The diamond

idge; C. E. Hathcock and J. M. obinson, clerks. Voting Box No. 3, Trading Company, Carbon. Qualified voters residing in the Carbon, Long Branch, Center Point and Pleasant Hill School Districts. H. W. la, who was assigned to the First Gilbert, judge; Rufus Been and

W. R. Ussery, clerks. Voting Box No. 4, Scranton in the Scranton, Reich and Dothan School Districts. H. H. Harrelson, judge; Ed Townsend and Fe-

lix S. Boland, clerks. Voting Box No. 5, Newspaper residing in the Gorman, Kokomo, Elm, Grandview, New Hope, Leon tricts. R. L. Kirk, judge; L. F.

Voting Box No. 6, A. C. Fore Flour Bluff. Store, Pioneer. Qualified voters residing in the Pioneer, Cross has built a railroad at a cost of Plains and Union Hill School Dis- \$400,000 from its main line to the tricts. Doss Alexander, judge; J. base. The city of Corpus Cristi D. Inabnet and W. P. Armstrong, laid a water line from its munici-

Dallas and the Matthews Memorclerks. ial Church of Dallas in addition to Rising Star. Qualified voters re- Company extended lines from a riding in the Rising Star, Hall- nearby gas field into the base. mark, Crocker, Okra, Brooks.

clerks. Andrews, mother of Mrs. R. H. Desdemona. Qualified voters re- from the project. McKelvain of Ranger, with whom siding in the Desdemona School

Housing Project Is On Glacial Bed

By United Press CINCINNATI, O .- Engineers at the Winton Terrace low-rent housing project face a problem whose origin dates back thousands of years to the glacial period. The housing project site was

paratively high ground runs through underground layers of sand, then accumulates at the concave bottom, turning layers of clay into mud too soft to bear Cincinnati's metropolitan hous-

when it was rebuilt and refurnish- whereby deep ditches, carrying utes. ed a fire duplicated the trick. regular sewer lines, will be filled It The shower was given by friends with gravel or rock to carry away deliberated over fifth column ac-

All Prophet - No Loss

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon appli-

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)...

'Kick Me!' Say American Exporters

The fellow who goes around on April Fools' Day with a sign pinned to his coat-tail reading "Kick Me!" is simply an innocent victim. When he finds out about it, he removes the sign.

We hope American exporters to Mexico and Central and South America will prove equally smart when they fully realize the extent to which they have been inviting the same kind of treatment-and providing a nice heavy shoe for the kicker, to boot.

Recent scanning of American trade in Mexico shows that American exporters are actually helping to pay the bill for Nazi penetration in that country.

Like this: An American firm wishing to sell in Mexico turns to a well-established firm as distributor. It does not realize it, but that firm is German, run perhaps by naturalized Germans maintaining that curious dual citizenship which is one of the current German contrbutions to honesty and candor. The more American goods sold by the German jobber, the more commissions he has to contribute to Nazi work in Mexico--and if he is remotely German, he contributes; the Gestapo or the consul see to that.

Further, advertising money spent in such countries by American firms is often doled out through German-controlled advertising firms or managers, who see to it that only papers favorable to the Axis receive the money, while papers devoted to freedom strive for lack of advertising.

Since this loop-hole in American export policy was revealed as applied to Mexico, it has cropped up in Bolivia and other countries, so it is fair to assume that it is general practice in the countries to the south.

There is no good reason why firms in those countries should not favor with their advertising such papers as are favorable to them, and no reason why they should not "kick back" to the Nazi organization profits made from the sale of Nazi goods.

But it goes against the grain to see commissions paid on the sale of American goods used by Nazi agents to undercut the increasing good-will toward the United States. and to see American advertising appropriations shunted by Nazi agents into Axis-favoring papers while papers devot- Pate, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Grifed to democracy starve.

American business is not silly. As soon as it clearly sees the "Kick Me!" sign it has been wearing when it travels south, it is pretty sure to tear it off and see to it that if there is any kicking done it is wearing good stout

Some folks can't figure out why people with less sense than they have get along much better.

A Coldwater, Mich., stockbuyer was trampled by a bull. And all he wanted to do was send the animal to the slaughter house

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AMERICAN STATESMAN



and Church Notes

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT MORNING SERVICE

Dr. Glen Walker, Baptist Missionary just returned from Niagara, will be speaker at the morning services, 10 a. m., Sunday, December 1, at the Baptist church was announced today.

Dr. Walker will lecture on work n a leper colony located in the Niagara territory in which he worked. Dr. Walker has spent many years in Africa, it is said, and his experiences in work in leper colonies and in the territory are of great interest and his lecture will be one of much interest; to his audience.

BOOK REVIEW HEARD

AT CLUB MEET Mrs. K. K. McElroy gave a garet Bell Wynne was leader for to exchange. he program and presented Mrs.

ates the happenings of a large Bernard. family through generations.

Harbin, Margaret Wynne, Lo- "What Mother Said." rene Davidson and Mmes. A. J. Present: Mmes. A. K. Garrett, Taylor, Roy Gallagher, Howard A. E. Ashley, W. O. Angus, Joe Miller. Stephen, G. Wingate, G. H. Kin-

ENTERTAIN WITH THANKSGIVING

ner of turkey with all the trimnings, and coffee was served, after which tables were arranged CLASS REPORT for "42". Partners were selected School class of the Methodist by matching printed characters. School class of the Methods. vere served throughout the eve-

Decorations of yellow pumpns and autumn foliage were ed to further carry the oldashioned Thanksgiving motif.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. fin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cawley, and Mrs. Jack Lusk. Mr. at Mrs. Burl Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horn, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hunt,

BANDMASTER, Ranger

FOR RENT-My home, furnished, on 405 Pershing. Phone 179. FOUND: Small Fox Terrier, male about one year old, wearing harness. Owner please call at J. E. Lewis' residence.

CAMP BOWIE Weekly News, Brownwood, Texas soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard Units. Send your subscription \$1.00 six months, first issue December fourth. Agents wanted. P. O. Box 461, Brownwood, Texas.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone

DANCE

SATURDAY November

AMERICAN LEGION

STRING BAND **ORCHESTRA**

American Legion Club

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wingate, endance, despite the rain.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossley, Mrs. C. W. Young led song Society, Club Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossley, Mrs. C. W. Young led song Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanderson, Mrs. service with song, "I Love to Tell Sid Love and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Statement of the Sta Sid Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. the Story," accompanied at the Ben Matthews, Dr. C. H. Carter, piano by Mrs. George Lane. Mrs. and Rodney Pate.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION TOPIC FOR PARENT-TEACHER MEET

Parent-Teacher Association met Geo. Brogdon, reporter pro-tem. Tuesday afternoon at the school for monthly session with a pro- Miss Marie Hayslip, who was bad-

nander Dulin-Daniels Post, Amer- sored by the class in the Methoican Legion, presented the school dist Hospital, training as a nurse with a United States flag.

by Mrs. P. M. Bumpass. Mrs. H. lie, M. B. Titsworth, W. H. Dav-H. Durham reported on new books purchased by South Ward, Jones, Herman Hague, Gene Ash and a report on the sale of sub-scription to Holland Magazine Neal, and Geo. Brogdon. was given by Mrs. Gerald Win-

The association voted to donate Lubbock. a box of food and clothing, and money, through the Civic League Christmas Cheer project, to a Martha needy family in Eastland.

"Foundation Stone," the book of on the 17th with a Christmas parthe month and a best seller, at the ty scheduled for that time, it was Tuesday evening meeting of the announced Tuesday. Each mem-Junior Las Lealas Club. Miss Mar- ber is requested to bring a gift

In observance of American Ed-McElroy. Mrs. A. J. Taylor, pres- ucation Week, and National Book ident, presided over the business Week, a program depicting these was heard. Mrs. Donna Reed "Foundation Stone," which spoke on Practical Education, and Nallie of Sancoxie, Mo. was very cleverly and entertain- Educational Toys were shown by ingly given by Mrs. McElroy, re- Miss Adele Kuykendall and Mr

"Thanksgiving Cheer," a readmusical program was given ing, was given by Donald Ray Miss Ruth Ella Meek, pianist. | Truly. Billy Gene Ashley told of Present: Misses Maynel Ed- "One Thing I'm Thankful For." ondson, Rama Barber, Sybil "Thankful for the Flag" was read Holder, Frances Harris, Ruth by Gene Frank Eldridge. Shirley Meek, Faye Warren, Mary Lou Ann Hightower gave the reading

ard, Pat Ross, H. Rhinart, Guy Robinson, Joe Bailey, W. A. Tyson, Virgil Brown, C. E. Moore C. L. Eldridge, G. B. Lanier, I The Sew and Sew Club enter- Y. Morris, A. M. McBee, C. W. ined their husbands Friday with Young, S. M. Bumpass, Donna Thanksgiving supper at the Reed, Tom Harris, Wade Thomme of Mrs. C. L. Fields, 103 as, H. H. Durham, K. W. Jamison, and Miss Adele Kuykendall, Traditional Thanksgiving din-Hazel Pafford, Sally Bowlin.

MARTHA DORCAS

The Martha Dorcas Sunday

THE FILM THE

BE SUPPRESSED
THE BRUTAL, BARBARIC
PICTURE OF HITLER'S
METHODS OF INTIMIDATION

IPTISM OF FIRE

AMAZING PROPAGANDA FILM USED TO FRIGHTEN NAZI ENEMIES BEFORE INVASION

One of the Many Thrills in-

FEATURE LENGTH

ADVANCE

PRICES!

Ed Sparr had charge of the short

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson, subject, "The Parable of the Sower," Mrs. Mac O'Neal act-The members of South Ward ed as secretary pro-tem, Mrs

The class was glad to learn that gram on Practical Education. | ly burned in Fort Worth, is doing Henry Pullman, Post Com- nicely. Miss Hayslip is being spon

Present: Mrnes. B. O. Harrell During the business meeting Geo. Lane, C. W. Young, Ed treasurer report was heard given Sparr, Lucille Brown, W. P. Lesidson, W. H. Mullings, Clint

The class was glad to welcom as a visitor, Mrs. Fred Hale, of

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS

Martha Dorcas Class of First The December meeting will be Methodist Church will meet in at 10 o'clock. All members con

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleber ry had as their guest over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc

Don't Fail To See "Room Service" On December 3-4 th

Suppose you haven't the pric

When Kidneys Act Wrong--Use Sense Backache—Getting Up Nights Often Signs of Irritation

Probably all you need is a good Kidney uretic stimulant, increasing the flow of time, in liquid form, and care in what you rat and drink.

Excess asid may result in an irritation of the bladder, causing a desire for frequent urination: also getting up at night and disturbing your rest. It may also cause a pain in the bladder region which may extend into the back and legs.

Go to you druggist today and get a bottle of Warner's Compound. You will make no wistake. You must be vatisfied or money back.

> EASTLAND DRUG CORNER DRUG TOOMBS-RICHARDSON



FRIDAY - SATURDAY SUNDAY - MONDAY

HITLER Did Not CLAUDETTE takes Want You to See It! a flyer in love ... and his name is RAY MILLAND



CONNELLEE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

3 Mesquiteers **'UNDER TEXAS** SKIES"

CONNELLEE

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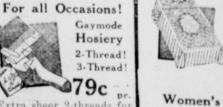
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YESTERDAY: When Wesley's stammered explanations fail to explain anything, Bonnie rushes aim away, leaving Andre and Lona together. Carefully Andre reveals the ring that is to identify him to his confederate. Lona glimpses it, then turns on him, furiously. "Why did you delay? The high ones demand action."

WESLEY EXPLAINS

CHAPTER XI

THEY climbed the stone stair with the beautiful wrought iron railing, passed through the palms and with vines that somegymnasium balcony and out an how managed to bedeck themarched door onto the roof of an-It had been an obvious place for other arched colonnade such as Ronica Bailey to lead her disconnected the Pueblo University tressed professor friend when she warmth of feeling he presently buildings around a large patio, wanted privacy. They had found The roof here made a promenade with a knee-high rail, and Andre in the dim moonlight, hands beled Lona Montoya into a moon hind her neck and head back so shadow cast by a high, rustling that she looked up at him. She palm tree.

She put aside her crutch now to observe such things now. because they were quite alone. "Stand if you prefer, Wes. But Music from the dance floor seeped please start talking." out and up to them suggesting a "I, uh, Ronnie, I-" He took but only Andre responded to its chin, although he could hardly suggestion. He looked at Lona have been perspiring. with a sudden amused, halfsmirking smile.

"You're beautiful when you are angry," he informed her.

many drinks already tonight." "Oh, take it easy, kid. I think

we could get along fine!" He fingered her arm, up and down. "Would you like a drink yourself? Now?"

"I am being paid to do a job

Andre laughed. "This isn't the moment for business! This is—a lovely autumn evening! Look at the date with me, not with him!"

THEN all at once a door from the date with me, not with him!"

The gymnasium balcony opened the date with me, not with him!" the stars, my dear."

"I am not 'your dear'." had been walking slowly, with an supplication. arm around her as if in deference to her sprained ankle, which both knew was pretense. He held her nie sensed his mood. a little closer, noting—with satisfaction—that she did not resist, "why did you think I might not? despite her words. He wanted her to feel his strong arm.

Didn't you—believe me?"

He nodded. "At first. But—oh,

'I've weather-stripped

my legs, too"

listened while he paid her numer- | deau-" He paused, still looking ous compliments. It was exceed- off. ingly easy to listen to suave Andre Girardeau. His was a studied one that he had used many times before.

. . .

THE patio there was really a half-acre courtyard, landscaped with grass as rich as a golf green, with shrubs that banked impressively against the was Beauty itself in this perfect setting, but Wesley was too upset

subtle background for romance, out his handkerchief to mop his

"Yes?" she encouraged. Aren't we?"

"Did you come here on business "I hope you will not stay angry colonnade bathed in moon glow. or on pleasure?" Her voice was at me. I-I came to your home. "You have taken too this, uh, Girardeau was taking and girl, on the roof. Apparently you to the dance, and Girardeau the girl was sitting, the man was just ahead of me."

> she was swinging one very shape- ing to see. The two on the roof ly lower limb as if to express were no more than black forms, impatience.

I don't care what Daddy told you. floor.

"Certainly!" He looked away, contrite. Ron-

"Wes," she resumed, kindly,

despite her words. He her hodded. "At first. But—on, first tip of feel his strong arm.

"Like it out here?" He purred goodness, Ronnie, you really are that ever so intimately. "Like a lady in every way! To be very fronk, I was scared. I, uh, have fronk, I was scared. I, uh, have roof railing!

Quite inv She didn't answer.

But she sat on the low railing,
I have but little money, whereas
you, the Baileys, and this Girar-

"I think I understand, Wes. But technique it's foolish. I mean, unfair.' "I know. But this Girardeau mistook me for a servant and said so. I was trying to apologize for any car damage, when-'

> UNDER the spell of her kindness there the young professor. talked himself out. He told more than he had meant to, really; more of his inner feelings.

> But he found this good, and it somehow warmed him to Ronica Bailey more than ever, although lapsed back into a formal manner and tone. Then they had talked for perhaps half an hour Ronnie stood up.

"I'm so happy we understand each other," she said, "and I think I shall go expiain more to Andre

"No," said Wes, with sudden determination. "I shall go myself. I-I wish to demonstrate that I am not, uh, afraid of him. Not awed."

He left her at once. She was smiling at his boyish way, which could be in such contrast to Wesley York, the professor. She sat are out here to explain things. down again to wait, and with arms still behind her head she "Quite so. I mean—yes, Ron- gazed at the gymnasium with its nie!" He sat down beside her. lights inside and at the arched

Her attention was attracted by But your father said—he said that two figures on the colonnade; man standing over her.

Ronnie's knees were crossed and Ronnie leaned forward, strainnot quite clear even in silhouette. "On the contrary, Wes, you ar- Curious, she strolled over toward and you are being paid to do a rived just ahead of Andre. He the colonnade to stare upward, job, Mr. Girardeau. And we both even ran into your car, Daddy and began to hear talking alknow we can be found murdered said. He had been drinking. You though words were indistinguishif we fail. Why do I have to re- could have come in first. Besides, able in the music from the dance

"You—you really would have gone to the dance with me? Me?" outline up there. He saw the two He smiled genially at her. He Wesley held out a hand as if in figures at once and hastened to them and spoke.

"I beg pardon, but this is hardly a safe place for-

"You again, eh?" said a voice, unmistakably Andre's. "I suppose you'd prefer to kiss her yourself!" Ronnie saw the dark shadows merge, heard the sound of a blow.

Somebody toppled over the low Quite involuntarily, Ronnie

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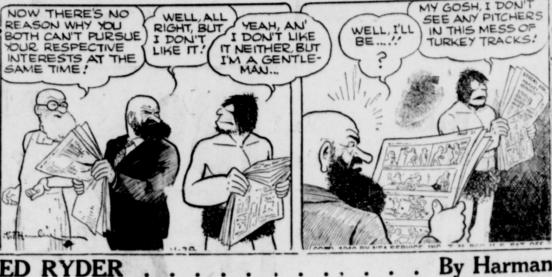
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rains of late and some grain is eing sowed. The early sowing Jesse Blackwell's birthday din ner recently was well attended. Mrs. J. R. Blackwell and Mrs. R. R. Browning spent part of this

week in Santa Anna visiting Joe Cheaney and family. Elmer Smith and family have moved to Ranger. Mr. Ables and family moved to

the Browning place vacated by R. L. Yardley has moved to Ranger.

Yardley place and have moved in. this week. George Harper has moved to

ed by Mr. Ables and family. Ranger, visited the school here with opportunity to reach a jour-Friday evening where they attend- neyman level within a short time ed the past years.

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With many of the young men er most rain at one time this year. being drafted into the arms service, there is a great need for skilled labor to fill vacancies in Celebrating the aniversaries of the industry made by the draft. their birth, Herbert Reed, Mrs. After completion of this course, the boys are eligible for receiv-Hennessee, together with Mr. ing the National Defense Training Certificate, from the United States Office of Education.

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