EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNTY, STATE THANKSGIVING

will officially observe Thanksgiv- bestowed on this favored land. ing Day on Thursday, Nov. 27.

a few eating places and service stations—are expected to be closed during the festive holiday.

The date was recently set as Texas' official Thanksgiving Day clamation from Autsin:

on to give thanks for the bless- ings that we enjoy."

"Thanksgiving is one of the most revered of our national and

"The 52nd legislature approved legislation which specifically de-signated the last Thursday in November as the date of the Thanks-

by Gov. Allan Shivers, the state's Texas, do hereby proclaim Thurs-simply because they had never apchief exectuive, who said in a proday, Nov. 27, 1952 as Thanks-giving Day in Texas, and call up-one with another. The first thing

Eastland Maps

Plans For Yule

With Christmastime fast

proaching, Eastlanders are mak

ing elaborate plans for decorating

The Eastland County court-

house, centerpiece of the county

Old Santa Claus himself also

Tanner said that special

Eastland merchants anticipate

Convenient lay-away plans and

orations more beautiful

Season Glow

Around The Square

We like to think of all men being equal, and at one time in life we suppose they are equalthe courthouse square and the surrounding business properties in that is at birth. Yet from the very beginning little differences begin the traditionally colorful Yuletide showing up, and by the time they motif. reach maturity no two of them are alike. One is good, the other bad. One is rich while the other is poor, so it is necessary to divide seat's holiday glow and finery, is them into big classes. Right now scheduled to be adorned with de them into big classes. Right now we have in mind the kind and the unkind man. They are as differ-ent as weather forecasts for West poles, officials said, are to be er-

ected around the square and more elaborate detail will augment the But at this season of the year, usual courthouse Christmas lightthese differences are more promin-ent than usual, and while this Old Santa statement may draw criticism for is scheduled to visit the county us, we hope we are able to ignore seat capital, reports H. J. Tanit. There is a heaven and a hell, ner, secretary-manager of the and there are houses and homes. Eastland Chamber of Commerce. And there are kind fathers and The visit of St. Nick will be ac fathers who or no more than two-legged beasts.

* * * * | companied by distributions of candy and favors for the hun-dreds of youngsters who are ex-

In measuring a man we choose the plan of W. C. Brann. He seems to have been well versed Christmas programs—to be stag-ed each Saturday in December in the two types, so we quote:

"The place to take the true now are being planned. measurement of a man is not the market place or the amen-corner, one of the busiest shopping sea not the forum or the field, but sons in history, it was reported his fireside. There he lays a- today side his mask and you may learn whether he is imp or angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. I care not what the world says of him—whether it crowns him bays or lies in Eastland and the surpelts him with bad eggs; I care rounding trade territory. never a copper what his reputa-tion or religion may be: If his budget-purchase arrangements are babies dread his homecoming and offered by most merchants who his better-half swallows her heart are urging residents to do their everytime she has to ask him for in portant Christmas shopping eara five dollar bill, he's a fraud ly in order to get best selections of the first water, even though he prays night and morn till he's lelujah till he shakes the eternal hills. But if his children rush to his footfall, you can take it for granted that he's true gold, for his home's a heaven, and Humbug never gets that near th great white throne of God.

Without further comment we subscribe to the teachings above.

'his week, for the second time we had paid. Of course we got a refund for \$66.00 from Uncle Sam one time. He wrote us a nice let-ter and said we had paid too much income tax. We actually been needing, but could not buy because we had been saving our money to pay income tax. We were never happier in all our life, and actually, were learning to say ior College Saturday night kind words about "Harry" when Prioneer Conference clash. the second letter came

This time the letter admitted that Uncle Sam's gang of tax collectors were not infallible, and that they had made a very serious would we mail them a check for \$196 and some odd cents, to balletter more effective they mentioned what would happen if we failed to "kick in", pronto.

We have always been allergic to prisons, with all their squeaky gates, hard beds and worse food. We just didn't want any part of but we didn't have the \$196. might have prayed about it. only we didn't have faith enough in God to even think for one moment that he could or would work such a miracle in our be

In desperation we dragged our selves down to the Federal build-ing and in a timid manner threw ourselves on the mercy of the collector. We even went so far as to ask about a suspended sentence, or at least would the gov ernment look after our family once they had us in chains.

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Rotarians Hear Ratheal Discuss Rotary "Ideals"

The object of Rotary was discussed by Melvin C. Ratheal, at the noon-day luncheon Monday, Practicaly every business firm state holidays, and its observance and some very pertinent points in the county—with exception of is traditional among our people. into view.

"The four way test" was given considerable attention, and mem giving observance in this state.
"Therefore, I, as governor of had been missing a great deal, "The American people in this on all our people to join in giving to do is to learn the truth, con-year of 1952 have abundant rea- thanks to God for the many bless- cerning the object of being. After which learn if a certain ruling or act will be fair to all concerne See if it will build good will and better friendships, and will it be the most beneficial to all concerned. This, of course, is to be apmust register, a spokesman said.

> It also was pointed out that there is a penalty provided by law for failure to register.

All registrants are required to carry on their persons their registration card and also their classification card at all times.

In case one or both of these cards are lost, the loss must be reported to the nearest draft board and application for duplicate card

T. T. Gee, Cisco Negro Preacher, Given Jail Term

Rev. Teddy T. Gee, Cisco (colored) Baptist preacher, who was indicted by an Eastland County grand jury some time ago, an charged with assault with intent to murder, has been successful in having the charge reduced to ag-gravated assault. To this charge he entered a plea of guilty, and the court assessed his punishment at a fine of \$200, and costs and

60 days in the county jail. Gee is now serving his jail sen

Sally Stephens **Funeral Set For** Wednesday P.M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally Stephens is set for Wednesday, November 19, at 10 a.m. Owens Worth. Graveside services will be and also to avoid the "usual held in Eastland at 2 p.m., East-ast minute rush."



Governor Allan Shivers signs the official memorandum designating the period from November 17 to December 25 as Christmas Seal Month in Texas. Mrs. Frances Rains, Seal Sale Director for the Texas Tuberculosis Association, looks on. Inset is Dr. Z. T. Scott, retired Austin physician who instigated the first Christmas Seal Sale in Texas in 1909 and now serves as treasurer for the statewid eorgan-

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Did You Know?

County Plugs Second Test For Cheap Water

It looks as if Eastland County will have to continue buying water, a now-precious and expensive necessity, from the City of East land-and like it,

A second attempt to bring in a water well on the courthouse square in Eastland has been abandoned at a depth of 42 feet, it was reported Monday by couny officials.

Formations in the second hole were very similar to those of the nitial test put down a few yards way, except that the first wel produced more water. However both wells were exceptionally mall producers-only 5 to 10 gal-

Drive An Oldsmobile Before You Buy!

Must Register A reminder that all men

ive duty with the armed for who were born after Sent. 1, 19: nd who have passed their birthdays must be registered the Selective Service Board, sued recently.

The reminder was made due to the fact that some reservists are getting the erroneous idea that they need not register.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 makes it mandatory that all men in this age group, if they are not actually on active duty, ust register.

Even those men who have had ctive service and who have been discharged with a reserve status lied to everyday living.

Other subjects were touched pon, though primarily they more the club and individual club nember. The speaker called upon a number of members to answer questions, and as a whole wonderful answers were given. The address was enjoyed by the entire nembership, as well as a group

On Monday, November 24, the Rotary Club will have a joint sion with the Lions Club. Meeting will be at the hotel.

Hunters Asked To Be Careful

The Chief Clerk of the Game nd Fish Commission appealed for hunters' cooperation in the grim statistical routine of adding up casualties.

"And the best cooperation," he said, "naturally can come in helping keep down the number of hunters shot." The Chief Clerk made his ap

peal as preparations were being made for the big game season under the general law which open-At least five Texas hunter

have died from accidents in the gunfire and one drowning while trying to retrieve a duck. A Hillsboro man, a Porter

Springs youth and a Houston youth were killed in handling Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards their own guns. Mistaken for we just moved in their new re- deer, a Livingston man was kill idence at 216 East Valley, ed by his own father who is part-Lum" as James is affectionately blind. The drowning man was alled by his friends and Betty from El Paso. He was hunting aare this summer's newly weds who lone when he vainly tried to re are making their place in our trieve a duck.

The Chief Clerk said the big game season provides even greathazards than the waterfowl and There are some people living n Eastland who still think that Nothing can be finer. Mrs. Fern Green 902 West Plummer is now he explained, is that deer rifles are more powerful and shoot farcovering from a recent illness

He listed some pointers coverng the more common hunting

and. We like you too Mrs. Greek Don't pull the trigger unti ertain of the target. Each year several hunters are mistaken for game and shot.

> Don't shoot a gun without first lear of obstructions.

> Don't drag a loaded gun muz le toward yourself in moving it hrough or under a fence from a car.

He said the Commission wil ake periodical reports on easual

Light Showers Pelt Eastland Area Monday

Light showers Monday after oon and night prefaced the arrival of a new cool front which moved into the Eastland County area early Tuesday

The skies outbursts, reported rather general over the county, netted a negligible amount of water in most sectors, however.

The morning forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau gave no lue as to any future precipita-

Continued cool and fair weathr was predicted for Eastland today and tonight with cday's high mercury reading due the mid-70s and conight's low due to be recorded somewhere between 45 and 50 degrees.

For Wednesday, weather forecasters see slightly warmer wea wheel" instruction is given in high ther for this area with the mer cury due to range near the 80

> Although Eastland County was nelted generally by only showers in the Lost-weekend sky-

All Men Except Those In Service Man Critically **Stabbed During Saturday Brawl**



NEW CHAMP-Donald "Cotton"

Gottlob who came to Sam Hous-

ton State College, Huntsville, Tex-

as, on a baseball scholarship, be

came the new collegiate total of

fense champion when he gained

a total of 299 yards in his last

game bringing his 1952 yardage

to 2,470. The old mark of 2,400

yards was set by Johnny Bright of Drake University two years

2 Eastland Men

Attend Meeting

team at the breakfast.

Bank deposits by school children

school savings accounts are offer-ed now total \$60,000,000, accord-

ing to the Chamber of Commerce

of the United States. The 1,984,-

396 youngsters with school savings

have boosted their average amount

on deposit from \$24.21 in mid-

the 154 communities where

At Howard Payne

Renteria was knifed in half a dozen places and was rushed to the hospital immediately after the at-Two other Ranger Latin Americans, 19 and 30 years of age,

Ranger Latin American resident,

day in a local hospital as a result

of stab wounds received in an al-tercation at a North Rusk Street Residence in Ranger Sunday

norning at 1:30 a.m.

remained in critical condition to-

both believed to have been assailants of the wounded man, were arrested at the scene of the attac'. by City Officers Joe Faircloth and Ed Freeman. Another 33-year-old man was

picked up Sunday about noen by Officer Ralph Veale who wound up the investigation of the stabbing which occured at a private party and dance at the Rusk Street residence. About 100 men and women; most of them Latin

All three men arrested after the incident were turned over to Shriff Frank Tucker who placed them in the Eastland County Jail.

Ratheal Chosen **Alumni President** At Howard Payne

J. Brown Cutbirth, civic and Church leader of Houston, was honoted by Howard Payne College students and the Alumni Association as the Howard Payne "Man of the Year." at a meeting in Brownwood last Saturday. The presentation was made by District Judge A. O. Newman of Brownrood, president of the Alumni Association, at half-time ceremonies of the Texas Conference Game in T. C. Samuels and C. Melvin which McMurray College defeated Ratheal attended the Homecoming Howard Payne 38 to 26.

festivities of Howard Payne Colsenior student was crowned home-Miss Lois Wines of Memphis, lege in Brownwood Saturday, Nov. coming queen, and Miss Ann 15. They attended the Lettermen's Baum of Cross Plains, was presentbreakfast, where the football team ed as football sweetheart.

of 1952 were the honored guests. Pastor Meivin account of the alumni This was the last team to win elected president of the alumni the Texas Conference, and the association to quarterback (all-conference) for man. Gene W. Wagner of Brownthat team was Mr. T. C. Samuels, and Mrs. Gabriello Day, dean of wood, was elected vice-president and he made the speech for the Howard Payne women, was reelected secretary.

They attended the other fea-tures of the day, including the game with McMurray Indians, in NEW USE FOR CASTOR OIL Castor oil, the black medicine of childhood, is holding its own dethe afternoon. spite today's demand for more popular remedies. The reason-SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVE aircraft engines, for which the oil makes a perfect lubricant. While \$60,000,000

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most of the world's supply of cast-

or beans are grown overseas, this

year's U. S. crop will exceed last year's, the Chamber of Commerce



SIXTEEN TIMES MORE POWERFUL-For security reasons photographs of H-bomb experiments announced in Washington by the AEC at Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific have not been released. The H-bomb is reported to be 16 times more powerful than the A-bomb shown here in a mushrooming fireball taken during last year's 80, while the Rangers were set | \$500,000 which | Texas new car | letting, some other sections of | ed to be 16 times more powerful | three violations. | Texas, particularly the North Center | here in a mushrooming fireball three violations. | Atomic experiments at Eniwetok.

last minute rush." hills. But if his children rush to the front gate to greet him, and love's own sunshine illumes the face of his wife when she hears Powerhouse, 12-6!

sparse crowd of less than 1,000 spectators, Coach Boone Yar-brough's 1952 Ranger Junior Col-Ranger lege Rangers ground out a 12victory over the Cardinals of 158 Henderson County Junior Gollege, Athens, at Bulldog Stadium in Ranger Saturday night.

The tilt was a non-conference went hog wild and started buying up all those little things we had affair and marked the final home appearance of the Purple & 3 for 94
White RJC machine which is 3 for 25 scheduled to wind up its current campaign against Schreiner Junior College Saturday night in a

The Rangers seemed to lack the game which drug through four quarters with activity fairly evenly balanced between both elevens. The RJCers, trailing 0-6 at the half, bounced back in the third canto to tie it up at 6-all, and then marked 68-yards to score midway in the final period and ice up the victory.

After an even-steven first quarer, the opening of the second perod found Ranger on their own 22-yard line. Halfback Charles Blanton pounded over left tackle to the 21, a pass, Quarterback Del Baker to Fullback Matthews, was good for 23 yards and a push lown to the 44. There the Ranzers fumbled and the oval was ecovered on the Purple & Whiters' 41-yard stripe by Robert Corey, one of the Cardinals' stand-

CARDS SCORE FIRST

The Cardinals' hard-driving Don fourth and goal-to-go, Hamrick Hanks skirted right end to reach hit Talbot with a pass in the end passes. 3 to 1 and also led in CARDS SCORE FIRST he 32 before he was tagged, big zone for the score. Willie Langston slashed over right down, and then Langston hit Wen-

GAME AT A GLANCE

first downs yds, gained rushing yds. lost rushing yds, gained passing 7 of 17 passes completed 7 of 13 opp. passes intercepted opp. fumbles recovered

ped over the double-stripe untouched for the first tally of the game. Quarterback B. R. Atkins their usual spark and fire during failed to convert with his attempted kick from placement. After the mid-time break, the

Rangers took Sims' second half kickoff boot, with Brazil doing the toting, back to their own 31. Freddy Sanders picked up two yards over right guard, Blanton cut around right end for two more, Quarterback Buddy Hamrick hit center for a first down Planton was dropped behind the line for a 2-yard loss and then Hamrick tossed a pass to Rusty Talbot who raced down to the Cardinals 13-yard stripe. The aer-

ial was good for 46 yards and a TALLY ON PASS Rurton hammered through for eight, Hamrick knifed through center to the one, was pushed derson Countia back to the two on the next play, hind with 130. made it back to the one on the

Baker's kick for the point was nullified by a penalty and on the second attempt a pass-forlell Martin, 190-pound end, with point- Baker to Jones- failed back for a total of 35 yards for and aerial and the wingman step- ito connect.

officials who called a very poor Ranger's scoring drive-the long gain of the Hamrick-Talbot pass -would have been lessened in stature since Talbot actually stepped out-of-bounds on the Cardinals' 32-yard stripe.

and sacked up the contest within punts 7 for 294 the first 10 plays of the final penalties 6 for 80 quarter.

> The quarter opened with the Cardinals in the last phase of a long TD-bound drive and the ball the Rangers' alert Gibbs, five plays later, intercetted a pass by

> Adkins on the RJCers' 20 and hustled the ball back to the 32. From there Talbot was pitched back for a 1-yard loss, a pass. for 52 yards and put the oval

Then Blanton hammered through center for 13 to reach the 4, and Talbot cruised around lefend from there to score. Baker failed to kick the point.

vards-broke the visitors' backs. The Ranger Juniors made 139 vards net rushing, while the Henderson Countians were close be-In the aerial department, the

passes, 3 to 1 and also led in fumble recoveries. 3 to 1. ing collegians who drew six for

The Rangers broke the 6-6 tie

INTERCEPTION PAYS OFF

Hamrick to Clayborne, was good Carbon. down on the Cardinals' 17-yard Safety Chairman for the dealers

The game was fairly even, but the Rangers' air attack-7 of 17

mmunity where "behind

Penalties also joltel the visit-

and hope you will soon be fully **New Car Dealer Gets Award For**

Safety Award for contributing to traffic safety has been made to two authorized automobile dealers in Eastland by the Texas Auto-

state organization of new The awards were made to Mo

Graw Motor Co, and King Motor resting on the 32-yard stripe. But Co. in recognition of their lending automobiles for high school driver training during the 1951 52 school year. McGraw Motor Co. loaned a car to Eastland high school and King Motor Co. loaned a ear to Carbon high school.

> association, described this contribution to safe driving by the local dealers as a significant vice to the community, the state and the nation. The safety awards are signed

jointly by officers of the Automotive Industry National Safety Committee, and State and Nation al new car dealer associations. In Texas alone last school year

school training. It was estimated by E. A. Kinsel, Beaumont, president of the state association, that this represents an investment of more than

Safety Efforts

and she declares that nowhere

as she found more gracious o:

iner friends than she has in East-

motive Dealers Association, the

C. B. Smith, Austin,

nore than 250 members of the authorized dealers association lorned cars to schools in their

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m just one package of cake mix! From just one package of cake mix:

It's a fast-to-mix recipe, developed especially for all-purpose cake mix by Virginia Roberts of the American Beauty Home Baking Institute. And it's a beautiful cake with the accent of whole red cherries, pecans and white raisins. Bake it in a large 10-inch tube pan, in two loaf pans or use 3 one-pound coffee cans. Wonderful for holiday giving! Cake-Mix Fruit Cake

4 cup water* 1 package (20 oz.) All-Purpose

level teaspoons salt 4 eggs, unbeaten 2 teaspoons lemon extract

Combine cake mix, one egg, water, salt and flavoring and beat until
smooth, about 2 minutes. Add the remaining 3 eggs, one at a time, and
beat well after each addition. Total mixing time in second step—at least 2 minutes. Fruit Mixture

1 lb. whole pecans or walnuts
1 lb. white raisins

1/2 lb. whole candled cherries 1/2 lb. candled pineapple, cut in strips 1/2 cup all-purpose flour Combine nuts, fruits and flour and blend into the cake batter. Pour into one 10-inch tube pan, two loaf pans (4x8) or 3 one-pound coffee cans. Pans should be lined with a triple thickness of waxed paper and well-greased. Place a shallow pan, filled with one inch of hot water on bottom of oven. Bake cakes at 275° F. for 2 hours and 40 to 55 minutes. Cakes are done when toothpick, inserted, comes out clean. *For altitudes above 3,000 feet, add 2 tbsp. additional water.

g than the usual single south scarce and blowouts negligible. No Double doors at both cullings was done prior to Febru-

n pullets for both Newcastle nd fowl pox as the birds neared cally in winter. Three or four weeks ter they were vaccinated for rachetis. When 7 months old they pictures of his eggs, handling ere brought to the laying house, equipment and laying house with

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is don't conform to standard In three weeks, production jumped from 44 to 441 eggs in one pen of 532 birds. Several s run north and south with adows on east and west sides. one pen of 532 birds, Several days later they produced 466 eggs nat permits more natural light- -87 percent. Pullet eggs a r

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all weather.

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> Alex interests buyers by mailing a letter describing his product.

CAPITALISM IS NEW WORLD FORCE, SAYS C-C LEADER

What is the most revolutionary, thus protected. The basic aim is force in the world today-com- sceurity.

munism, or perhaps the terrible mani and supply. It offers the power of the atom bomb. But greatest reward to him who makes or sells the bast products at the Va., a vice president of the Cham- lowest price. ber of Commerce of the United This conflict between the old

revolutionary force. Johnston summarized his reas- the old established order. ning this way:

Capitalism has a radically different aim. It is free competition, Most people would say com- governed only by the laws of de-

States, believes none of these established order and America's answers the question. Next to competitive capitalism, Johnston Christianity itself, he said in a rc-| said, explains in part why thi cent radio address, competitive country is in difficulty here and capitalism is the world's greatest abroad. Capitalism contains the I seeds of revolution. It threatens

But another part of our diffi-Capitalism is relatively new in culty, Johnston said, is the oppo he world. It is basically Ameri-Isition to capitalism even in Amer-Europe distrusts capitalism ica. While we preach free enter and restricts its practice by gov-ernment-sanctioned cartels. A of people in government and ou eartel is an elaborate combination of it, oppose capitalism. They too of independent enterprises in the prefer security to individual same branch of production. It is terprise. Like the peoples of the strict competition. The inefficient ment can do more for a man than or high-cost operator and the in- he can do for himself; that secureffecient and high-cost worker are 'ity can be guaranteed by planned

following anecdote:

to maintain this extra tax on his a passing dog. But they had no system, crawled away and died. luck.

The fleas were panicked. They ran To show how misleading are from the tip of his nose to the tip these beliefs, Johnston told the of his tail shouting, "The economic system is broken down." The fat, Cace upon a time, two fleas set- lazy ones were so overcome that tled down on a large, healthy dog. they laid down and died. Some of With an abundance of food and the more enterprising fleas tried shelter, the fleas multiplied pro-digiously. Finally, the dog, unable

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suit; I did on the 10th day of November, 1952, at following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Eastand County, Texas, as the pro-perty of Bessie Brown and Curlie Brown, jointly and severally to-wit: The East 1/2 of the followng described tract of land, lo cated and situated in Eastland County, Texas, and beginning at the Southeast corner of a tract A. Blount on December 13, 1892: Thence West with the South Boundary Line of the said G. W. Hill tract, 756 yards for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence North for a sufficient dis tance for the Northwest corner of this tract: Thence East 756 vrs. to the East Boundary Line of said W. Hill tract; Thence South with the East Boundary Line of said G. W. Hill tract to the place ines will embrace and include 166

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Tuesday Nov. 18-Pythian Sis-berson, Chrmn. ters and Knights Joint Roll Call. Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19-Music Study Club, 3:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. C. M. Rath-

sponsor dance, Legion Hall. 8 Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Ladies Auxiliary, Lakeside Country Club Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20-Thursday Afternoon S Club, 3 p.m., Woman's Club. Study Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.

Dance, Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22— Senior Ring Presentation -High School Gym, 7:30 p.m. Bake Sale, Ladies Chirstian Church Annex. Beta Sigma Phi. Hobo Party Eddie Hooker residence. .

MONDAY, NOV. 24-Xi Alpha Zeta Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Milton Fullen, hostess. Monday, Nov. 24-Pythian Sis ters regular meeting Castle Hall, Rotary and Lions Joint Lunch

on, Hotel Roof, 12 noon. W. L. White and Bruce Pipkin, presi dents. TUESDAY, NOV. 25-

South Ward PTA 3:15 p.m. V. G. Womack, speaker. TUESDAY, NOV. 25-Zeta Pi Beta Sigma Phi, 7'30 p.m., Mrs. Bob King hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman are planning to spend Sunday with their son, Jim Ed, who is attending SMU this year. They will be in Dallas for the day.

MONDAY, DEC. 1-Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall at Las Leales Club. Woman's Club :30 p.m. Mrs. H. L. Hassell,

Fellowship Tea, First Christ an Church, Mrs. Fred Maxey Rotary Club Hotel Roof, 12:15 Bill White Pres.

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THURSDAYY, DEC. 4— Thursday Club, Woman's Club, 3 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Murrell presi- TUESDAY, DEC. 16-

MONDAY, DEC. 8-Country Club Ladies Auxiliary Bill White Pres.

Rotary Club. 12:15 Hotel Roof, Kinnaird Pres. Zeta Pi, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. 12 noon, Bruce Pipkin Pres. Bob King president.

> TUESDAY, DEC. 9-Lions Club, 12 noon Methodist Church Bruce Pipkin, Pres. Xi Alpha Zeta-Beta Sigma Phi, Pres. Frances Estes, hostess.
> Home Makers Class Party 7, 130 p.m. Art Johnson's host, p.m. Baptist Church. Mrs. O. L. 414 Hillcrest. Hooper, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, DEC 10-Civic League and Garden Club. SUNDAY, DEC. 21-3 p.m. Woman's Club. Mrs. Buda Annual Co-Ed Ter Butler, Pres. Rev. Otto Marshall

THURSDAY, DEC. 11— Delphian Christmas Party— Womans Club 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter Chairman. Mrs. Geo. MONDAY, DEC. 15-Las Leales Christmas Party, Mrs. Horace Horton, Chrmn. Mrs.

L. Hassell President. Rotary Club, Hotel Roof, 12:15 oon, Bill White Pres. Pythian Sisters—7:30 p.m. Cas-de Hall, Mrs. J. C. Poe Most Ex-

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Pythian Sisters, 7:30 Castle THURSDAY, DEC. 18-Thursday Club Annual Christ-mas Dinner Honoring Husbands. Mrs. Arthur Murrell President.

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covered, Rushmore had 8 percent rust, Lee 15, Mida 17 and Rival

Rushmore also outyielded Mida

and Rival under heavy stem rust conditions in the eastern area of South Dakota in 1952. Rushmore

produced 18.6 bushels an acre com-

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pared with 14.4 for Mida. Test weight for Rushmore aver aged 58 pounds a bushel, Mida only 55. The difference was caused by stem rust, says Dirks.





MURRAY'S SUCCESSOR?—With the death of CIO president Philip Murray Nov. 9, many labor experts are speculating as to who will succeed him as chief of the big labor or organization. Among those prominently mentioned were Walter Reuther, left, head of the CIO United Auto Workers, James B. Carey, center, CIO Secretary-Treasurer and president of the Electrical Workers Union, and Alan S. Haywood, executive vice-president of the CIO and its organizing director.

Alcoholish May

team to stem the mounting epidemic of anxiety and frustration which is filling countless of thousands of hospital beds with mental sometimes an invaluable association as chief of the big labor or organization. Among those prominently mentioned were Walter Reuther, left, head neither knowing or caring what turn the conversation took. "You won't miss me," she said tone-lessly.

"Yes I will, Laurie," he insisted.
"You that summer — that other word fell like a wounderful. It's going to be downright boring without you that this summer — that other word seemed dark.

The summer — that of the world seemed dark.

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and emotional cases," Dr. Andrew tion in handling some of the emo-Tomb, a member of the Amer- tional disturbances of our fast-

Dr. Tortb referred to an article or of the Texas Committee dealing in the Oct, issue of the Current with the same problem, told the Medical Digest in which he had of the medical profession should Texas Federation of Women's condensed a bulletin from the unite in powerful and harmonious Clubs at its annual convention in Menninger Clinic which dealt with an excepptionally successful case of teamwork between a doctor and

> "The physician and an underto- standing minister, as a team, may Dr. Tomb declared. "Be. effectively solve a problem which neither could handle alone, and for the alcoholic patient the fel-lowship of Alcoholics Anonymous is indispensable," Dr. Tomb conpsychiatrist in combatting them

Dr. George A. Constant, a phyhiatrist formerly with the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston and now practicing in Victoria, Texas, ndorsed Dr. Tomb's views.

"It is my personal opinion, basre are strong spiritual factors and other mental and emove a valuable ally of the psychiist in the treatment of the pat-

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holism is making surveys of proon my own experiences, that fessional, industrial, busines, po litical and labor groups to gather material to present to the Gov ernor's Committee on Alcoholism disturbances, and that a which plans to make recommendater or priest could often a valuable ally of the psychinin the treatment of the patlics in the state.

He stared at the three words. "LAURIE LOVES STEVE"

The Texas Committee on Alco

you said that night, did you?"
"What things?"

U. S. MUNY TAXES AVERAGE \$61 PERSON

Municipal taxes in the nation's 41 cities of 250,000 or more population averaged \$61 per person. But in the District of Columbia where Congress is the taxing body, the average was \$128.61-highest in the nation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States re- it will take at least three years

New Varieties Spring Wheat Resist Rust

"Maybe you think you don't, but

feverish pace to increase new var-ieties of spring wheat which will Farmers with good seed of reduce the ravages of race 15B of Rushmore should keep it for seed stem rust.

Plains states agronomists are obtaining two crops a year by us ing southern California and Arizona for a winter crop and shutling seed back and forth, accordng to a progress report.

Despite the high-priority tactics, before new varieties resistant to

they're an ingrained part of you. You've never had to do without anything."

It was fantastic that she and Steve should be standing here saying these things to each other when all she wanted was for him to hold her, to feel his lips against

STEVE, Laurie and her father Shad marked the words in the had gone fishing. Lower father STEVE, Laurie and her father had gone fishing. Louis French had left his daughter and Steve to fish up the river beside an old log. Steve sat with his hat tilted over his face and his head resting against the enormous trunk of an old sycamore tree.

"You know, Steve" Laurie and her father sand with the stick. It was a childish thing to have done. "You said once you didn't want to make a mistake like your mother did. Don't you realize this would be exactly the same sort of a mistake?"

It came over her like thunder. "Somewhere in the sycamore tree."

old sycamore tree.

"You know, Steve," Laurie said thoughtfully, "there's more to you than any man I've ever known. You're—so different somehow."

"I'll miss you. Laurie," Steve said. "You'll be leaving before long now I suppose."

Somewhere in the sycamore tree to her go back to New York. He didn't really love her. She had thrown herself at him, and he felt terribly, terribly sorry for her because he was the sort of a person who would. He was good and kind and tender and he hated to hurt her.

looked at him, reclining she asked incredulously.

"That I'm in love with you?" and he hated to hurt-her.
"You see, Laurie," Steve went against the tree trunk, probably "The whole thing's just impos- on, gently now, "Once you're back in New York this will all seem

"What things?"

"About my being a spoiled brat, on that canoe trip—to get myself daubed at her brimming eyes."

"About my being a spoiled brat, and that I should go back to my own kind. What did you mean—
'my own kind?"

"Oh I don't know, Laurie. I've thought about that night a lot of times since, and I'm sorry I talked to you that way. If it's not too late, I apologize." He tilted his hat back and grinned at her.

"Do you remember the way you kissed me?"

Steve's grin faded. He got up suddenly and went over and began to reel in the line of his fishing pole. "Yes" he said after a "My world wouldn't be enough to gave him a wavery smile. So she'd better pull herself together now.

suddenly and went over and began to reel in the line of his fishing pole, "Yes," he said after a moment, "I remember that too."
"Oh, Steve!" she cried. He turned around to look at her. She had picked up a stick and was marking in the soft moist sand.
He stared at the three words.
"I don't need those things, out the word she had written in the sand.
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"To Be Continued."

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15B are available in sufficient quantities. Meanwhile, wheat growers may

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower celebrated her 56th birthday at the Augusta National Golf Club November 14.

even in North Dakota and Minnesota.

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Grand Master E. O. Wood, of the Independent Order of Odd ficial visit to Eastland Lodge No. 120, Thursday night, November 20 at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion Hall. This will be an open meeting for Brothers, Sisters and Friends. There will be a very interesting motion picture shown.

Bro. E. K. Henderson will be master of ceremonies. Sam Herring, N.G., R. E. Smith, Sec. and B. W. Howell, Treas.

Nation's Fire Losses for 1951-

. are way up according to report of National Board of Fire Underwriters just released. Three quarter billion dollars went up in smoke, an increase of 12.3%, and more than 11,-000 persons lost their lives. The causes are listed as about the same as previous years with careless use of matches and smoking accounting for 27%. Misuse of electricity, overheated chimneys and flues, lightening, spontaneous combustion and explosions are others in order.

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· NEWS FROM CARBON

Hamlin, visited his brother, Abb Futnam and family, Sunday,

Mrs. W. O. Hamilton returned home last week from a twoweek visit with her daughter, G. W. Thomas, who was called to Mrs. Poyd Bledsoe and family in Roswell, N.M., due to the serious San Antonio. Her little grand-illness of her brother there. daughter, Charyl, accompanied

Eastland, visited friends here and Mrs. John Nicholas. Sunday

Claud Butler of Cross Plains, and Louis Butler of Big Spring, visited Mg., and Mrs. Ike Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Lynyoy of All-dridge and son, of Lawton, Okla. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maynard moved last week from their farm south of Carbon to Gorman, where they will make their home.

Mr. did Mrs. Maurice High-tower and son of Fort Worth, and Mrs. John Harris of Roby, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayes

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abb Putnam, were r. and Mrs. Aubrev Stuck and accepter, of Gorce, Burl Arnold of Odessa, and Mrs. Josie Arnold and Johnny of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Allison and son of Brownwood, visited their parents. Ed Allison and Mr and Mrs. Henry Lovell last week.

Mrs. Sidney Roff of Eastland erent Monday with Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan I. Butler and children and Jack Putler of Abilene, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler over the



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Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Millins nd children visited relatives in

Jackie Clark filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and Euell Allison of Prownwood, preached Sunday evening in the absence of Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Nicholas and baby of Odessa, spent th Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of weekend with their parents, Mr

> Cant. Sam Stone, who is sta ioned in West Africa, talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stone y telephone Eunday from Mass chusestts. His wife and children who have been visiting in Alpine will return to his base with him, to make their home.

Rev. Gene Krueger of Oleda orrer pastor of the Carbon Me modist Church, was visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin of Odessa, are the parents of a dauthter, born last week in an Odesa hospital. Everett Martin of Carbon is the paternal grand

Mrs. O. Stone was visiting in Eastland Monday.

Texas Farm Youth Bid For **Garden Awards**

AMHERST, Mass. - A Texas oy or girl may be the nation' 1952 national -junior vegetable growing champion and win the tor hare in a \$6,000 scholarship fund Officials of National Junion

Vegetable Growers Association Headquarters in Amherst, Mass. nnounced today that 13 of t h state's farm youth are enrolled in he organization's 1952 produc ion-marketing contest.

Entrants in the 46-state com petition for boys and girls aged 12-21, vie for a \$500 national championship, four \$200 regional awards and a number of sectional and state awards. The fund is proided by A&P Food stores as part program of farm youth ponsorship.

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Laurie?"

and miserable.

thing was wrong.

OUIS FRENCH did not seem berry. Going to get married when rupt decision to return home at "I don't think so," she said ab-"I hate to see you cut your visit short, Laurie, but I'm grateful you came. I don't suppose there'll ever be another summer like this, with just us two to-

won't ever be another summer like this." But she wasn't thinking of her father. She was thinking of drew near. her father. She was thinking of Steve, who was fond of her, but not in love with her.

All the way up to Capitol City

All the way up to Capitol City her thoughts flew in dismal circles. How could Steve have kissed her that way if he didn't love her? And he did love her how could he bruno let her go like this, knowing he

to see you go away feeling like awkward, impersonal kiss.

He gave her a quick sympathetic look. "It's quite obvious that something thappened between you and Steve. I was afraid all along you were going to be hurt. I've watched you together and seen it growing—all summer long. I'm sorry it had to turn out like this." "How do you know how it turned out?"

"Steve didn't even come to the house to say goodby. And you look as though the world has fall. She had never before known and went to the window and stood state."

She kept going over the summer, length in the same sort and summer length it was afraid all along you day, and always she hurt me! He writed all these years!"

"Nonsense, Emmy, Louis couldn't hold a grudge 10 minutes and you know it." Merk put in "Dad had nothing to do with it."

Laurie said. She flushed and gulped her drink.

She was glad when she could escape and go to her own room. She went in and shut the door and went to the window and stood

house to say goodby. And you look as though the whole world has fallen to pieces."
"I think maybe it has," Laurie

They pulled into the airport, and her father parked the car. He carried her luggage in and checked plane in New York. Bruno had pavements. it, found Bruno in the waiting wired them. They knev the mo-room and brought him back out. ment they saw Laurie that some-"Have a nice summer, Laurie?"

There was a catch in Laurie's and kissed her. "You look wonroice as she answered. "Wonderul, Bruno."

"Have a nice summer?" ful. Bruno."

1952 convention which will be held

n New York City, Dec. 7-11.

"Yes, Mark, just lovely." "I don't think she looks wonder-ful at all, Mark." Emmy said when they were in the car and driving toward the apartment. "I don't in shape by October. And what has happened to your hair? You look positively un-You look positively un-"You certainly are brown as a

"Don't badger her, Emmy. She looks fine to me," Mark interrupted.

sently.
"Laurie's kind of upset, Bruno," changed the subject, which Laurie was grateful. It had started to rain and the windshield And then Laurie saw Steve comwipers made little clacking noises above the murmur of Mark's voice ing down the walk from the parking lot She waved and he came

as he talked to her mother in the through the crowd, his big shoul- front seat. ders swinging. She saw that his Looking at herself in the mirface was taut and drawn, as he rored foyer of the apartment

sadder? She shook her head. The plane was being called now and she saw Bruno and her father motioning SHE waited until Mark had fixed bruno and her father motioning them each a drink before she told them she had decided not to let her go like this, knowing he would never see her again? The thought of never seeing him again thought of never seeing him again was like a wound inside her.

"Laurie," her father said, "I hate "Laurie," He kissed her, a quick, awkward impersonal kiss. said, "It's all Louis's doing. I

knew it was a mistake for Laurie

"What do you mean?"

ALL the way back to New York to go out there this summer. He's she kept going over the sum- responsible for this. He did it to

She had never before known and went to the window and stood how being in love with someone looking out. The rain had stopped could hurt. She had never dreamed now, but the trees were dripping. that she could ever be so confused. She watched the traffic go by, the lights of the cars sending long

It wasn't peaceful like the country. She missed the sound of tree toads in the woods, and water going over the riffle in the river. She missed a lot of things.

Most of all she missed Steve (To Be Continued)

AROUND-(Continued From Page 1) We fell out of our chair when

The NJVGA program, according to its chief adult advisor, the collector asked what we were Prof. Grant B. Snyder of the Unitalking about. He explained that versity of Massachusetts, is design- if we didn't have the money we ed to encourage farm boys and sure could not pay, but we need girls to master more efficient not fear the prison. He told us methods of producing and market that the government operated on the grand old plan-a dollar down "Texas boys and girls have al- and the balance like we wanted rays made a commendable show- it. In time we paid off the debt, Orleans, La., the retiring presing in our national contests," and got to liking the collector so dent. R. A. Halbert of Miller, Mo., Snyder said, "I feel sure this year well, that we now number him was selected as the new they will again claim high contest with our best of friends.

Mark put his arms around her

fund from the City Water Department. Two thin dimes came The average cost to industry in over carrying a refund notice. creating a single new job today is time we are not going to somewhere between \$10,000 and spend the two dimes, but will

> us though is how they ever figfine point. We probably got a to serve a four-year term. cause the meter to register. An- The three new members of the other thing we have learng! that the meter reader did not know. If you will draw your water slow-ly the meter will do likewise. Brown, Louisville, Ky. ly the meter will do likewise. Continuing as directors are: A. It's these fast turning meters that B. Freeman, New Orleans, La.;

Texan Is New Head Of Polled Hereford Group

John Trenfield of Follett, Tex-American Polled Hereford Association at the annual busines meeting in Tulsa, Okla. Trenfield ucceeds A. B. Freeman, New president, succeeding Trenfield.

In the election of directors three new names were added to rectorate to 12 members. Each of the members represents a different district or zone. A year ago \$11,000, according to the Cham- hold them until we know we are meeting in Louisville, Ky., to diber of Commerce of the United safe. The thing that really gets vide the entire country into 12 districts, with members in each ured the account down to this district to elect a director, each

board include: F. L. Robinson, Kearney, Nebr.; J. E. Lambert, Darlington, Ala. and John N.



ONE DEAD, SEVEN INJURED-Two chain reaction accidents on the smog-cloged New Jersey Turnpike near Kearny claimed the life of one and seriously injured seven oth-

Texas A Danger Spot In Case Of An Atomic War

Sprawling Texas is famous for naving at least a little of every- that civil defense officials have thing, a word which includes lots of industry and military installa-

John Trenfield, Follett, Tex.; R. A. Halbert, Miller, Mo.; Joe Green, Pomeroy, Wash.; E. E. 1 Moore, Senatobia, Miss.; Paul V. Pattridge, Golden, Colo.; John H. cials' pleas for preparedness now Royer, Jr., Woodbine, Md.; W. C. The figures were prepared by the ry Adams, Allendale, Ill.

his picture is that an atomic war, ots of industry and military installations mean that there would be lots of danger for Texans. That's one of the major reasons ranks among the top states in the been saying that now is the time to get a sound civilian protection

William L. McGill, state coordinator of civil defense, this week released figures on industry and military installations to back up would be a priority target in an atomic war.

farm employment in general are concerned, McGill noted, Texas

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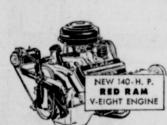
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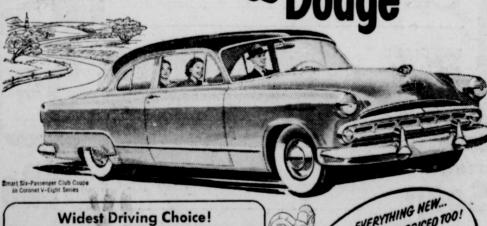
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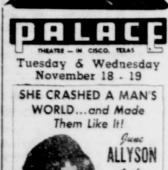


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Church. ... Clubs

Hobo Party And Scavenger Hunt

Saturday night, 7 p.m. the Ed Hooker residence, 903 South Halbryan will be the scene of Hobo Party and Scavenger hunt. This is the monthly social for Zeta Pi, Pota Sigma Phi Sorority and moon meeting of the County Fed-Mmes. Roland Phillips. Don Doy- eration of Womens Clubs when Mmes. Roland Phillips, Don Doyle and Eddie Hooker are the hos tesses. The husbands are includ and this means real fun in Hobo costumes, a prize for the "best dressed" couple and plenty





Ranger Clubs Are Hosts At County Meeting

members met in Ranger at the Community Club House, Miss Mil-dred Daniels, county Home Demonstration Agent, reported on the Achievement Day program held in the crowds and given many lo-Achievement Day program and Mrs. cal people the arrusement at Tucker reported on the national home that they are entitled to H.D.C. convention held in North The Auxiliary are on their toes

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Tucker presided at the liver coffee service during the entertainment with your friends "Coffee." The table was laid with an imported cloth and centered ith an arrangement of chrysan-

Those attending were Mrs. Olice B. Jones and Louise Weber, ooth of Rising Star, Mrs. Tucker of Cheaney, Mrs. Claude Stubbleof Cheaney, Mrs. Claude Stubble-field of Carbon and Miss Daniels of Eastland. Rangerites attending were Mmes. James P. Morris, A. W. Brazda, Pete Brashier, A. L. Rainwater, E. R. Green, A. N. Larson, Lynn Robbins, H. L. Coothard M. W. Elder, L. M. H. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. M. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. M. H. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. W. H. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Elder, L. W. Hagas, L. W. Ha dy, J. W. Elder, Jr., M. H. Haga-man, A. Kirk, James Townzen thusiasm for the class is sponsor nan, A. Kirk, and C. B. Pruet.

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On Wednesday Night Nov. 19th 8:30. Zeke William's Band wil be on hand at the Local Ameri can Legion Hall to furnish music for dancing, proceeds going to a floor building fund for Lake side Country Club.

The floor renair job is a project of the Ladies Auxiliary and never let it be said that these ladies lack spirit and energy to get things done. Both Locker and Pro shop floors are in bad shape and it is a big undertaking and very necessary.

Three years ago the Club was started and since that time many "out of towners" have slaved the golf course and visited Eastland that otherwise would have stopped in our city. Several in this civic enterprise and soli-cit your interest in their projects. entertainment with your friends

Presentation Of Senior Rings

Members of the 1920 Club, 1947 and with the full co-coperation of all the mothers expects this to be one of the best attended affairs of the school year. The public is Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hake were entering monthly covered dish luncheon monthly covered dish luncheon not to forget it sent and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, parents of Mrs. Hake. The Hakes have a bert Weaver, Sidney Roff, E. K.

Subscribe to the school year. The point is first Eaptist church will have their membership are urged to be point in the school year. The point is first Eaptist church will have their membership are urged to be point in the school year. The point is first Eaptist church will have their membership are urged to be point in the school year. The point is first Eaptist church will have their membership are urged to be point in the school year. The point is first Eaptist church will have their membership are urged to be point in the school year. The point is cordially invited to attend. The monthly covered dish luncheon Nov. 20th, 7 p.m., in the home of Mrs. A. O. Cook, 211 South Walnut St.

Elaine Condley Of Abilene To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley, ormer residents of Eastland have aughter, Elaine for Nov. 26th in t. Faul Methodist Church in Abine, 7 o'clock in the evening. The rospective bridegroom is Bill lixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon of Demopolis, Ala.

Eastland friends of the Coney's wish the young couple many ears of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, , and sons, of Lubbock, were Eastland and Ft. Worth over

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Here's the other end of the story when you contribute blood. Naval Hospital Corpsman Donald J. Capots of West Pittsburgh, Penna., administers whole blood to a U. S. Marine after recent fighting at Bunker Hill. Capots is attached to the First Medical Battalion of the First Marine Division, a long time front line outfit. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

Friendship Class Meet Nov. 20th

f Mrs. J. B. Johnson, f Mrs. Hake. The Hakes have a laughter, Sharonlee, three and a half months. They live in Midand.

Mrs. Webb. All Senior Mothers in her home last week some of in her friends from Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tinknell had journeyed to Ft. Bliss to pick up their son, Leslie, who was on further son, Leslie, who was on further son, Leslie, who was on further son. lough and being transferred to t h e East coast. They stopped Green and her children

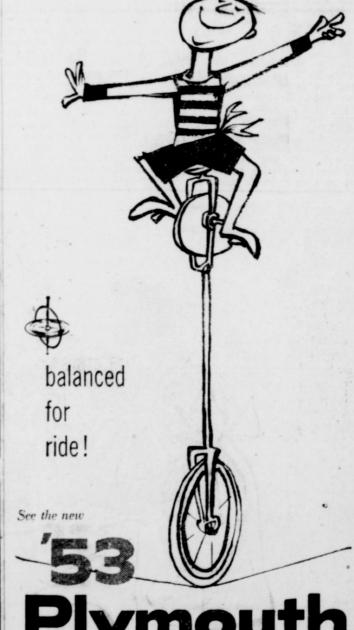
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Martha Dorcas Social To Be In Hoffman Home

The regular monthly social will be held in the home of the C. W. Hoffmann's, 903 South Seaman Nov. 19th, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. W The Friendship Class of the First Baptist church will have their membership are urged to be pre-

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Stitch and Chatter Thanksgiving Party

home of the Gene Hayne's Nov.

reflected Thanksgiving to the fullest. Wide eyed children scanning the smoking turkey and red cran-berries, spiced red apples and pumpkin pie were as much a part of the picture as the decor and grownups displayed appetites as a ust credit to the hosts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, Guyrene and home over the weekend with his Betty, Mrs. Wells Dalton, Bar-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meek. bara and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. How.
ard Upchurch and Gary, Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Fillabom, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred C. Johnson, Tony, Ronney

Chicago to spend the holiday with Fred C. Johnson, Tony, Ronney and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe and show after the dinner and the content of Canada an evening of Canada and Canada and

The children were treated to a asta and Forty-two:

Hospital News

New babies in the hospital are home on Sunday.

The festive board banked with richly colored fall flowers and yellow candles in copper holders dispulsed.

Medical patients are Mr. W. Mrs. Guy Quinn, Sr., is in San Antonio visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Particular and Son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. McGrath. dismissed.

J. Hyatt.

Homer Meek, who is teaching Organ and Piano in Midland was

olders enjoyed an evening of Can-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins has returned after a seven months ab-The Stitch and Chatter Club Mrs. Paul Boone, a boy, Mrs. celebrated Thanksgiving with a Rabb Steddum, a girl, Mrs. J. Mass. with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Richards, a girl. Mrs. J. R. Gleason who recently passed for members and family at the Lusk, with her new boy went her members are considered to the constant of the c

Mrs. Guy Quinn, Sr., is in San Antonio visiting with her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Crab of 1101 Surgical patients: Mr. C. L. So, Folts have their son, Gwyn Mitle, Mrs. Hoyt Mulkey, Mrs. R. O'Neil who has returned from a tour of duty in Alaska. Mr. O'-Neil has just received his discharge from the Army.

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