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en their kickoff was a Plowboy recovered er 19-yard line. Three one yard and an atfield goal was wild. the first quarter th Landers, who took inting duties of the Daniels had gotten kicks, having the edge nent, Howard. Only wn was registered in that being made when Weaver to Williams

on even terms again, ng a serious threat, registering two first the Plowboys regis-Again the punting e linemen busy moving nders and Howard got punts of from 45 to

only threat when tercepted a Plowboy rned it to the Tarle line. Townsend pick-yard, Williams lost a Townsend gained four Black dropped back

rs registered seven team drew 25 yards each other. The Rangers passes, two were com-

ood defensive games, statement. ckfields were unable considerable gains of Landers and Howirray for the Rangers

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Hoover and Yeary. and Hunt, tackles; Taylor, guards; Gunter vard, quarter; Stapp halves, and Kinnard, itutes, Jenkins, How-

EARLY MORNING FIRE

and fire department call at 1:30 Saturday m the Jim George the north side of the The fire, of unin, was upstairs in the The amount of damage

to Issue aper Tuesday: ne Wednesday

of the Ranger Times printed on Thursday, which is Thanksgiving

ternoon, which will go home in Ranger and it to every boxholder nger rural routes in going to the large regular readers over of the country. This any of the local grocalling attention to s to be offered for

> will be issued Wed rnoon, but a Thursg paper will be is

Victim's Mate



Earl Wynekoop, 27, above, faced grilling by Chicago police in the hunt for the slayer of his wife, Rheta, victim in one of the most eerie murder mysteries in the city's history. His detention was ordered while he was on his way west, aft-

weaver to Williams DR. WYNEKOOP **TURNED OVER**

By United Press

sheriff today for incarceration in the county jail on a charge of murdering her daughter-in-law. Rheta Wynkoop. Judge Joseph David granted a continuance in the case of her son, Earle, until to the left of the goal Monday upon the promise of prosecuting attorneys that they either team made a against him before the end of the

Both Rheta's husband and the to six for the Plow- mother-in-law fought to shield

The Rangers at—As their attorneys went into basses, three of which court seeking whits in their betted for a total of 33 half, the mother-in-law reiterated incomplete and her "confession" and the husband The visitors at- declared it was "a pack of lies."

total gain of 11 yards, mother's confession was the part Wright, theft; Chester White, were intercepted. about Rheta was in a habit of theft were intercepted. about Rheta was in a habit of Ranger and Plowboy weighing herself," said Earle's

Telephone Message Says Brook Hart Is Still Living

By United Press

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 25 .- A new series of telephone calls and notes have been received by Alex Hart, father of Brook Hart, missing 22-year-old youth, it was learned here today.

the fact the messages offered to breach of promise several months return Hart alive for the original ago.

Foreign Trade Shows Increase

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. United States foreign trade continued to expand in October with exports reaching the highest levels in two years, the department of nmerce reported today.

Exports were valued in October at \$194,000,000, against \$160,-000,000 in September and were the highest since October 1931, when they were \$204,905,000.

MARBLE COLLECTION

and onyx from every country in the world where marble is found is the hobby of W. C. English, former school teacher and now care-taker at the Portage Indian agency.

Brailing will receive the Buried English will receive the Częcho-Slovakian display of 26 pieces of marble when the World's Fair ends at Chicago.

SINGERS TO MEET TODAY The Ranger Singing Association children in West Texas-will meet at the First Christian Mrs. Weaver was the monthly meeting. The public cordially invited to be present. The public

Victim of Weird Chicago Slaying



Death struck golden-haired Rheta Wynekoop, 23, above, in the gloomy basement of the weather-beaten Chicago mansion of her mother-inlaw, Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, sending police along a twisting trail crisscrossed by a maze of conflicting clews. The victim was found with a bullet through her back, on a basement operatin table, the un nearby. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Dr. Alice A \$5,000 insurance policy had been taken out on her life only a few Wynekoop was turned over to the days before, police learned. Dr. Alice Wynekoop has confessed to

O. D. Stevens to

Go on Trial In

awaiting trial on charges of mur-

Football Results

FRIDAY

College

Ranger Junior College 0, Joh

Southwestern 13, Daniel Baker

Union 0, Cumberland 22.

North Texas 0, San Marcos 0.

South Dakota State 6, Catholic

Marshall Coll. 14, Texarkana 6.

High School Bridgeport 0, Breckenridge 33. Roscoe 13, Haskell 0.

Williams 0, Rising Star 25.

Santa Anna 7, Coleman

Bronte 20, Robert I, Lee 6

Gainesville 12, Cleburne 6.

Shamrock 7, Hereford 0. Monahans 0, Pecos 45.

Celeste 0, Farmersville 7

Hillsboro 0, Waco 13. Henderson 0, Gilmer 14.

Lufkin 12, Longview 29.

McLean 6, Plainview 0.

Tahoba 6, O'Donnell 13

Hico 7. Stephenville 66.

Kirwin High (Galveston) 6,

Levelland 13, Matador 33.

Crosbyton 6, Brownfield 6.

(awarded to Coleman on first

Ballinger 13, Winters 6,

Snyder 13, Merkel 0.

here last July.

Cases Scheduled For Trial Week of November 27th

The following criminal cases are scheduled for trial in the 88th dis FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 .- O. Monday, Nov. 27, which is next alleged head of a ring implicated Monday:

Hutton Ask Aimee To Pay Damages

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton today announced David Hutton her husband, had demanded \$5,000

from her in their divorce suit. Breaking a long silence on her marital troubles she said the port-ly husband demanded the money to pay a judgment which Hazel St. Sheriff Emig of Santa Clara
Pierre, brunet nurse, obtained in
county refused to directly confirm
her suit against Hutton on a 0.

> asked me to pay the \$5,000," the. Four-Square Gospel evangelist 12. said, producing a proposed property settlement agreement she said she received today and which she Aggies 7. said was signed by Hutton. Mrs. Hutton was here to make J.

W. O. W. Winner In Suit With Olden School District

By United Press

ABILENE, Nov. 25,-Case of the Sovereign Camp, Woodman of the Word, vs. Olden independent school district closed in federal court with judgment for the plaintiff. The suit involved payment of Rock 0. \$7500 in interest on \$75,000 bonds

THIS MAN'S HOBBY the defendant issued. Seabury and Springer of Eastland were plaintiff's attorney PORTAGE, Wis .- A collection while the Olden school district was of more than 300 pieces of marble represented by Breisford and Mc-

Mrs. F. T. Weaver Is Buried at Carbon

Mrs. F. T. Weaver, aged pioneer of Eastland County, was buried at Carbon Wednesday following her death at the home of one of her Mrs. Weaver was the mother of this afternoon for its 14 children, r.E of whom are living High 0. is and were at her bedside when she died.

TEST OF FIRST 3.2 BEER CASE

day on appeal of Harold Letcher won by San Jacinto Day.

has not been set.

under the Dean law.

300 Saw Junior High's Benefit Program Friday RAIL STRIKE

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 25. More than 300 people attended the library benefit supper given by the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association Friday night in the high school gymnasium, for junior high school

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, general chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, who also directed the jolly cake walk, and teachers, Beard, Lois Nelson, Aline Walker, day Narcotic Cases of the venture.

Sparks was untiring in assisting ficers.

r "confession" and the husband Roy King, theft; Ocie Medford, in federal court on narcotic throughout the evening and Mrs. Glay Parker assisted ment that the threatened strike of lief load in Texas for the winter throughout the evening and Mrs. Glay Parker assisted ment that the threatened strike of lief load in Texas for the winter throughout the evening and Mrs. Glay Parker assisted throughout the evening assisted throughout throughout the evening assisted throughout the evening assisted throughout througho Eastus announced. He is also Junior High Parent-Teacher asso-

against the two when officers allowed a large cache walk in which couples stood on "that means the strike order has rooms and library duties." of drugs in their home while numbered blocks, brought a de- been postponed. searching it in the murder investi- licious home-baked cake from cor- Stevedores, non-members of the gation, responding numbers held by pa- International Longshoremen's astrons, and awarded Mmes. Allen sociation, slept aboard a freighter D. Dabney, W. F. Davenport, in the Houston ship channel last Misses Madge Hearn and Lois Nelnight under protection of the po-

Ranger Masons to Geralene Arnold Celebrate Their To Sue for Reward 41st Anniversary

Arkansas 20, Texas 6. U. of N. Mex. Fish 0, Texas Tech Fish 70. The Ranger Masonic lodge will Blinn Memorial 0, Lon Morris celebrate its 41st anniversary on Tuesday, December 12. All Ma-New Mexico 14. New Mexico years or more, are especially

> The Ranger lodge was chartered Dec. 10, 1892, and has been hold- \$15,000 reward offered for inforing meetings regularly since that mation which led to the capture of time. Invitations to the celebra- the notorious outlaw pair. tion have been sent out to Ma- Two Dallas attorneys ansonic lodges in this section of the nounced today they would file the country.

> C. E. May, Dr. A. K. Wier and The suit, to be filed in federal F. E. Langston are in charge of court, is the aftermath of a meetthe anniversary program.

7 LEAD MINE IN HOUSE CELLAR By United Press POTOSI, Wis.—Built of red

pressed brick made on the prem San Angelo Junior 26, Paint ises, the Uppena farm home near here is one of the few of its kind remaining in this section of the country. The house was built in 1850. A large amount of lead was taken from a shaft sunk in the cel-lar of the home. The house also served as the first church in the

SOCKS MADE IN 1829

BERLIN, Wis .- A pair of hand- builet wound. Burkburnett 7, Crowell 52 (dis- knit men's socks, made in 1829, Burkburnett 7, Crowell 52 (disrict B 4 championship).

San Benito 13, McAilen 13.

La Feria 13, Brownsville 13.

Big Spring 0, Hobbs, N. M., 13.

Dallas Tech 45, North Dallas 7.

John Reagan 12, Sam Houston ligh 0.

La Feria 13, Sam Houston ligh 0.

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La Feria 18, Brownsville 18.

George Wade, Berlin pioneer, Sevilla and Was placed under \$5,000 light for preliminary hearing.

Officers said witnesses told them show the difference between pressible of the same robbery and odrers have been given for extradition to Kanthey saw Lansaster drive up to the show the difference between pressible of the same robbery and odrers have been given for extradition to Kan-Corpus Christi Coll.-Acad. 50, ent-day and early American hab- station and start into it with a sas to face a charge of bank rob

Candidates Make Announcements CONTENTION IS Texas "Talkathon" Is Predicted As

ment of State candidacies.

lation provided for in the act le Attorney General James V. All-run-off will be on Aug. 25.

red is expected to make his intenred is expected to make his inten-Several distinct points are raised tions on the race for Governor io still aspires to be Texas' first game, which Ranger won from

lice following a riot.

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Oklahoma City at which it was de-

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tion was not pertinent of the ar-

Man Who Staged

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Texas, Nov. 25 .-

James Lancaster, 40, who several

rest of the Kellys.

By GORDON K. SHEARER
Inited Press Staff Correspondent custom permits an office holder to AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas appears be considered a candidate for a med to endure a political "talk- second term until contrary declarthon."
For many years, April 21, San Like the Walkathons, the "talk-

Jacinto Day, was considered the athon" will start off with an easy earliest proper date for announce- schedule. Many of the starting contestants will drop out early. AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—First test Modern politicians have broken There will be a big weeding on the 3.2 beer law reached the first test the precedent. Pat Neff had his June 4. Before that day is over a To District Committee of the 3.2 beer law reached the first race for Governor virtually candidate must have given official notice of intention to run. Some Senator Walter Woodward of will drop out when the campaign from a \$25 county court fine in Coleman, started the 1934 cam-assessment must be paid. County Mitchell county.

Senator Waiter Woodward of assessment must be paid. County paign with his announcement for candidates can remain in their local results of the control of the control of the county.

A date for argument of the case Attorney General. Joseph Wel- cal race unofficially until June 16. of the Ranger public schools, Satas not been set.

don Bailey of Dallas, congressman

Mitchell county still is dry terat-large, declared himself in the July 28, will narrow the contest ley, chairman of the Oil Belt disritory under the local option regu- race for United States Senator. down to two in each race. The trict committee, protesting Cisco's

in the appeal. One is there is now clear on Dec. 15.

Congresswoman. This time she Cisco by a score of 7 to 6, and will run in the new 20th Texas which Cisco protested on the district which comprises Bexar of 3.2 beer in dry territory. And doubt that Allred's answer to Del district which comprises Bexar other contention is Mitchell county Rio friends asking him to run will county alone. Mrs. Adams left the recent convention of the State eligible.

The right of Cisco to accept the case should have been tried will be the signal for statements here planning to announce here. the case should have been tried will be the signal for statements here, planning to announce her from Lieut, Gov. Edgar E. Witt of candidacy. Her prominence in game is based on an interscholas-Waco; State Senator Clint Small club affairs cannot be used in her tie rule which says that when evicampaign, under a rule of the dence of ineligibility of a player Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson will State Federation.

MANY FAMILIES TAKEN FROM IS DELAYED AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 25.-All was quiet on two labor fronts here to- mately 9,500 families have removed from Texas relief rolls Walkout of 3,000 Southern Pa- together with about 10,000 single On the basis of this evidence the and patrons assisting, Mmes, O. O. Walkout of 3,000 Southern Patogether with about 10,000 single On the basis of this evidence the Mickle, and D. L. Childress, have cific railroad employes at noon to-persons by civil works projects. Ranger school superintendent is reason to be proud of the success day was averted by intervention records of the Texas relief com- asking that, since Ranger has lost

the supper boxes and J. Frank der control by heavily armed of now total nearly 2,000, according the grounds that they knew of the Appointment of a board of Relief staff members, however, interscholastic league rules in rewith the distribution of the supper.

Appointment of a board of mediation by President Roosevelt estimated there will be about 125, porting it immediately, but waited at Warm Springs brought statements from protherhood officials to the protocol of the supper of the su In a \$72,000 postal robbery, and in a \$72,000 postal robbery, and throughout the evening.

Roy King, theft; Ocie Medford, in federal court on narcotic in federal ments from brotherhood officials by Dec. 31. Prior to the CWA defeated on the gridiron before

Fred Lewis, vice president of with With the CWA program in full der in the slaying of three men der the direction of Mmes. J. E. Firemen and Enginemen and week, to consider the problems of Narcotic charges were brought Ruth Ramey and J. C. Patterson.

Hickman, J. M. Perkins, Miss spokesman for the four groups unemployed women. Proposed sponsoring the strike, said when work projects for them include

88th Court Jurors For Mon., Nov. 27

The following named persons ompose the petit jury for the ourth week of the November term of the 88th district court:

Joe Hatten, Eastland; Lee lark, Rising Star; O. M. England, In Kelly Capture Ranger; T. R. Cox, Rising Star Zed Kilborn, Cisco; Chas. H. Everett, Olden; S. H. Maynard, Ranger; Will M. Woods, Eastland; J. Ranger was not conceding the A. Sea, Ranger; J. T. Johnson, Ranger; H. W. Gilbert, Carbon; DALLAS, Nov. 25.—Geralene Arnold, the 13-year-old girl who E. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; S. F. knows, first hand, the story of the Roland, Scranton: J. T. Anderson flight of George (Machine Gun) and Katherine Kelly from officers Cisco; J. A. Copelen, Eastland Walter Duncan, Eastland; F. C. Boyce, Pioneer; D. Anderson, Ran ger; J. R. Coop, Ranger; J. Frank Dean, Gorman; J. B. Eberharhart. Rising Star; H. C. Anderson, Ranger; L. E. Boyd, Cisco; Joe R. Niver, Eastland; W. B. Starr, Cisco; Morris Keasler, Eastland; J. L. Funk, Eastland; Henry Kunkel, Cisco; J. W. Edmondson, Carbon L. Bethel, Ranger; E. W. Webb, Eastland; Paul McFarland, Eastland; C. S. Hill, Okra; Lee Dab ney, Desdemona; Dick Gray, Gorman; H. C. Abernathy, Desde

mona; H. R. Miller, Cisco; John D. Seale, Eastland; L. L. Bruce, Ranger; W. P. Healer, Ranger. 3.2 Parade Slain Five Prisoners Get Out of Okmulgee,

Oklahoma, Jail By United Press

load of beer in Fort Worth so he OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 25.—could "show the folks at home the Five prisoners, including the wide-OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 25 .worth of 3.2," died here today of a ly known Clarence Eno, were sought throughout this section to Lancaster was shot last night in day after breaking from the coun-

LEAGUE RULES

By Holloway.

R. F. Holloway, superintendent

is found by another school the information shall immediately be forwarded to the school on whose team the ineligible player is play-

According to Mr. Holloway and other school officials, Roy Henderson, chairman of the interscholastic league, has stated that in such instances the school filing the protest should not be eligible to accept the forfeited game. Information has been obtained to prove that the officials of the Cisco High school inspected the birth records in Eastland several days before AUSTIN, Nov. 25 .- Approxi- the Cisco-Ranger game and disbeen cussed the fact that they had evidence to prove Hill was ineligible the venture.

of President Roosevelt, and a mission showed today.

Two tables were supplied with longshoremen's riot was held unApproved civil works projects should be charged against Cisco on ineligibility and did not abide by

Abilene by special delivery this

"To the Executive Football

"Mr. L. E. Dudley, chairman. "Now comes R. F. Holloway representing the Ranger High school in the matter of the eligibility of Horace Hill and would represent to this body that on Wednesday of this week he mailed to the chairman, L. E. Dudiey, a statement announcing that Ranger conceded the ineligibility of Horace Hill who played in the football contests against Eastland, Abilene and Cisco and further stating that Ranger was forfeiting those three games. Contemporary with this statement right of Cisco to profit by the forfeiture but that on the other hand that Ranger would reserve the right to contest the claims of Cisco to any benefit as to standing in the district because of such for feiture. This is to assert that right and for this purpose we are asking an early meeting of your committee to decide that issue.

"Bearing on the question we would show that Ranger played Horace Hill in absolute good faith, having no intimation that he was not eligible from the standpoint of (Continued on page 3)



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SHARPSHOOTING WRITERS ADVANCE TO CENTER OF THE STAGE

There are many able and adroit sharp-shooters making very vigorous as well as aggressive use of their typewriters. David Lawrence is one of their leaders. For the newspapers he serves he is puncturing the financial policies of the New Deal administration. David Lawrence is one of the cleverest news writing propagandists of the American world. He knows when and where to plant he poison. Mark Sullivan is shelling the NRA woods.

There are others equally as brilliant, veterans of many campaigns and many administrations. There are two distinguished American colonels who are publishers of newspapers. First, Col. William Randolph Hearts of a vast chain of daily newspapers and magazines. His distinguished running mate, Col. R. R. McCormick, directs the destinies of The Chicago Tribune and a New York City daily having a tremendous circulation. These warlike colonels appear to have come to th parting of the ways with the New Deal program. They are fearful that "the freedom of the press is to be assassinated." Very adroit and very skillful as directors of their "campaign of education" are these guardians of Thomas Jefferson's bill of rights in the American constitution-"from top to bottom." Lest we forget, they assisted in destroying "the noble experiment" and restoring police power to the sovereign state. "Today," published by Vincent Astor and edited by Raymond Moley, in its third number, compliments the two colonels for "their splendid criticism" and invites a continuance of the bombardment. "Today" is said to speak for the administration. If so, the administration chief and all his aides not only invite criticism but enjoy it to the limit. This a grand old world to a Rip Van Winkle who has a perch in the treetops and enjoys watching the many quickstep movements they knowof the passing show.

TEXAS CLUB WOMEN AND THEIR 'NEW HOME'

Texas club women are in their new home-a magnificent building modern in all its appointments with the capital of the commonwealth founded by Stephen F. Austin as its setting. Hundreds of delegates and visitors are here for the 36th annual convention of an organization which has made history in Texas. Many of the pioneers of the movement are delegates. They have witnessed the transformation of Texas in the more than a third of a century that is numbered with the dead years of an empire state. Many of the veterans battled for the ballot for women. All the veterans batled for the education of both sexes at the university and minor colleges of the Lone Star commonwealth. They pioneered. They battled for their convictions. They witnessed a transition. They celebrated the coming of the 19th amendment and then they saw woman with a ballot in her hand a power in the politics of state and na-

It is said that the Texas State Federation of Women's clubs has the only state headquarters building self-owned to be found under American skies. They have ben history makers, they have been builders as well as homemakers. they have been on the firing line of education and moral progress and their achievements have been written into the achieves of the commonwealth. This is thir capital and the people of Austin rejoice in the opportunity to make their sessions fruitful and their stay enjoyable in this seat of government of an empire which is destined at some future time to lead all sister commonwealths in population and wealth and patriotism and progressive plans for the uplift and advancement of all its peoples.

Since the dawn of history it has been human nature to re gard with complacency those things with which a city is built and intimately surrounded and to regard with blase indifference all except hat which effects our own personal comfort and convenience and give little thought to those factors which make them possible. I wonder what some of our citizens would do if the farmers were not on the job and if our business men all took a long vacation?

A good beginning is half the battle won. Put your sholuder to the wheel and help build better business for your city.

"Did you ever stop to think that when you set out to cure an economic ill, as well as a physical ill you should begin at the beginning?"

In this day and time people turn instinctively to the advertisements in the newspapers to find what they want and where to buy it.

Capital is the main spring from which the wheels of industry obtain movement, and the weakening of this retards their revolution. Think it over!

Cooperation means working together in order to accomplish some definite aim. Some cities don't seem to understand the meaning of that word.

So far as they go, the arrangements for traffic control in the average city are good, but even their greatest ad mirer would say they are far from perfect.

The UNKNOWN BLO

BEGIN HERE FORAL DAVID BANNISTER. anthor

DAVID BANNISTER, and horformer newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Police are scarching for an
munknown blond who visited
King shortly before his death
hannister has seen this girl, bushe has disappeared since.

HERMAN SCIRLACH, who
wrote King a threatening letter
is in lait. He declares his innocence Hannister works on the
case with J. HANDOLPH GAINES,
star renorter of the Post. In the
dead man's apariment Bannister
picks up an old-fashioned weddim picture which he keeps. He
and foiney talk to Al. DRI'GAY
friend of King's, who tells them
the orchestra leader had been
having trouble with JOE PAR.
BOTT his former ynadeville
pariner. Dragan accuses Parrots
of the murder,
Geines and Bannister on to see
DENISE LANG, King's Bancee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XV

CHAPTER XV

PHE two men followed the maid across a hall into the huge liv ing room. And then they saw Denise Lang.

She was sifting on a small sofa at one side of the fireplace. A fire glowed on the hearth, crack ing and snapping cheerfully.

The girl saw them rose and came forward. Bannister would have recognized her from her photographs but he was not pre ared to find her so very attraction ive. She was more than that Denise Lang was beautiful. was taller than he had expected lender and she moved gracefully Her frock was of black velvet, a dress of complete simplicity cept for a bit of white at the throat. Her hair lay in gleaming ringlets-an elaborate coiffure that must have been arranged by a skillful hairdresser. The ringlets caught the light as she moved turning to shimmering gold.
"How do you do," Denise Lang

"You wanted to see me?" Her voice was low-pitched, with a quality of vibrance. Bannister aw that she was quite pale and that the rouged lips formed the ords rather slowly

It had been Gainey who had taken command in talking with Drugan but now it was Bannister stepped forward.

"Yes, Miss Lang," he said. "My name is Bannister and this is Mr. We're with the Evening Post. The Post is co-operating in every way possible with the police. trying to learn more about the horrible crime that took place last

The girl's lips tightened. "Have she began hesitantly. "Do

"They're working on several lines of investigation." Bannister told her. "Some of them are quite promising. There's nothing yet though, that's definite enough to There's nothing yet pin the guilt on anyone. I sup-nose you've talked with the detec-

There were two men here this Denise Lang said. light of interest had gone from her "Won't you sit down?" The men found chairs Denise

returned to her sofa and sat, fac nister ing them. We came to see you," Bannister went on. "thinking you might

she said slowly. even now!

HORIZONTAL

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been telling myself over and over | fortable situation. believe it. I don't-oh, how could agreed, then plunged directly into they, how could they?"

Denise Lang turned her head Coleman draulckly, raising her handkerchief side the girl. o her eyes. Bannister and Gainey "Abou voman's tears.

There was no sound at all in expressionless once more. "I suppose you want 'o ask questions." think it would be better to she said. "They did that this morn wait—!" ell you?"

Gainey edged forward on his hair. "I'd like to ask," he said, when you saw Mr. King last?" they've "Night before last," she told him.

to come. We postponed the golf until this morning-

Again the words died away in a vhisper. In spite of this Bannis er felt that the girl was exhibitng marked control over her feel-

He said-and cursed himself for is brutality as he did it-"Miss ang. I suppose you know there's been talk about a girl-the one the ce are looking for-who went o King's rooms last night? I sup-

"It isn't true!" the girl broke in defantly. "I mean if she went there it was someone he didn't know. Someone he didn't care anything about! Tracy King was in love with me! He wouldn't even ok at anyone else. Our engage ment was announced last week and

we were going to be married!"
"Yes, I know," Bannister put in

"Never!" she insisted. "If a girl she listened intently. went to see him last night I don't even want to know-!"

THE shrill peal of the doorbell interrupted. They saw the maid burrying to answer the bell and closing and a moment later a man appeared.

He was a young man. He stood in the doorway, the single word talking, were listening. "I seldom dying on his lips as he saw Gainey saw Tracy in the evening. He had

others, "This is Parker Coleman." I don't know just what time it Bannister and Gainey introduced was." themselves. Parker Coleman was. of course, one of the Colemans rupted. "I glanced at my watch in Tremont society columns. Ban- to the club and sat around there years before, only a boy then. He home. I didn't know what had had grown into a tall, broad happened until I saw the morning shouldered young man with paper—"
friendly brown eyes and a well There had been no sound, but be able to tell us something that friendly brown eyes and a well would be of help. As Mr. King's cut chin.

together, gripped them. "I'm to the blaze. "Getting cold out," "It's been so ter- from the west." rible I can hardly believe it - though he knew perfectly well that he stepped forward. "is the mean-I don't see how any none of them were interested but ing of thi one could do such a thing! I've he was trying to ease an uncom

15 To applaud.

23 An abalone.

25 Punctuation

mark. 26 Seventh note.

27 Having power

to advise

29 Devoured.

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40 You and I.

44 Small child.

46 Chum.

49 Part of a

53 Laughter

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54 Each

57 Nay.

50 Striped fabric

56 Suffix forming

48 Peg.

21 To sin.

34 South

35 Sloth.

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2 Pertaining to

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the subject at issue "We've neen asking Miss Lang a few questions." Coleman dropped to the sofa be-

"About - what happened last The question was adomfortable as men are before a dressed to Bannister but Colemans eyes were on Denise Lang's face. he room for a moment. Then the ing to the girl and without walting zirl raised her head. Her face was for an answer, "that you feel well

What is it you want me to She brushed aside his scruples. "I'm all right." Denise said want to know what the police are I want to know what they've found out.'

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We had dinner together—at the remont. I didn't see him at all HER eyes appealed to Bannister. He hesitated, then said, "Well, resterday. We were going to play as I told you, the detectives are golf in the morning but I remem working on several lines. There's bered I'd promised to go shopping a new one that came up this after-so I telephoned and told him not noon." He told them then about Joe Parrott-not the whole story as Al Drugan had related it, but the essential facts.

As he talked it occurred to Bannister as curious indéed that a girl like Denise Lang could be assoclated with anyone who was friend of Al Drugan. Drugan had called Tracy King "the best pai a fellow ever had" and indicated that their friendship was of long standing. But Drugan and this girl with the golden curls did net speak the same language. They lived in different worlds. How had Tracy King climbed from the life Drugan had described to Denise Lang's exclusive circle?

For at least the dozenth time Bannister thought, "If only I'd seen King just once while he was alive!"

He hadn't seen him and there "I know, Miss Lang. All was nothing to be done about I was trying to get at is whether Coleman and Gainey were talking or not he had ever spoken of any now, Coleman asking questions. girl, ever even dropped a Bannister noticed that Denise Lang did not ask questions, though

Without knowing quite why he know anything about her. I don't did it, Bannister leaned forward "Miss Lang." he asked, when did you first hear about -er, your flance's death?"

"My father told me," she said. all three sat in silence. They midnight, I suppose Father came heard the outer door opening and to my room and told me—" The words broke off, but Ban-

nister went on relentlessly.

"Yes." The others had stopped to be at the theater. Mr. Coleman "Come in, Park," Denise Lang was here for a little while, We're said. "These men are from The -very old friends and he'd been Post." She said, turning to the out of town. He left early, though

"Almost 9:30." Coleman interwhose name figured prominently when I got into my car. I drove remembered seeing him for an hour or so. Then I went

ut chin.

Coleman greeted the other men looked up. Standing in the open THE girl caught her two hands fireplace and held out his hands was a slender man with gray hair.

What.' the man demanded as

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necronancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hyp-Denounced" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 26. The golden text is: "I will deliver thee out of the hand of the

wicked, and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible' (Jeremiah 15:12). Among the citations which com-

lowing from the Bible: "Ye shall walk after the Lord your God (Deuteronomy 13:4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text-book. Science and Health with Key to "Christian Science goes to the bottom of mental action, and reveals the theodicy which indicates the rightness of all divine action, as the emanation of divine Mind, and the consequent wrongness of the opposite so-called action-evil, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism. hypnotism" (page 104).

One of the strateosphere bal conists reported he saw no sign of curvature of the earth. Wilbur Glenn Voliva could have told him that down here.



The first carillon in America was installed in Metropolitan ONTARIO EARL HAIG com manded the British Expedi-tionary Forces 1915-18. Teher-an is the capital of PERSIA.

Railroads Announce

General Reduction

In Fares December 1

With a complete new scale of fares-the lowest since the warrailroads in the western part of the United States are making a strong bid for the patronage of the traveling public. The new fares will reduce travel costs from 16.67 to 44.45 per cent and are especial ly important because they represent a general reduction applicable at all times between all points on all railroads.

Since he war, American rail prise the lesson-sermon is the fol. roads have been operating upon a basic fare of 3.6 cents per mile. Under the new plan, the mileage and obey his voice, and ye shall rate will be scaled down to two serve him, and cleave unto him" cents per mile for travel in day coaches, and three cents per mile in sleeping and parlor cars. Short limit round trip tickets, good in all classes of equipment, will be two cents per mile, with a two and the Scriptures" by Mary Baker one-half cent rate for long limit round trip tickets. Passengers in sleeping and parlor cars will also benefit by a reduction of onethird in the cost of the space oc cupied through the elimination of the surcharge formerly in effect. Sale of scrip tickets will be con tinued at the present rate of 2.7 cents per mile

Railroad officials estimate that the reduced fares will save the traveling public many millinos of dollars a year. Furthermore, it will not be necessary to plan trips at special times in order to take advantage of the low rates. siness men, the vacationist and the casual tourist will benefit equally as the new fares apply at all times over all railroads serving the territory west and north of Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi river, through to the Pacific coast, including also all points on certain railroads in Illinois, Missssippi and the western parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida

Heavy rail travel to the World's fair indicated the immense po arity of this safe, convenient form of transportation when attractive fares are in effect. Accordingly, railroad men determined upon a double policy of reducing fares to the lowest possible levels while at the same time making every ef-fort to speed up schedules and in-

RANGER I KNOW THAT LITTLE SECOND NAP BUSINESS! MAYBE THAT KID DON'T CARE ABOUT SUCCESS. MAYBE HE FIGGERS THAT SUCCESS IN LIFE I KNOW THAT REACHIN' OVER AN' SHUTTIN' OFF AT GITODAY THE ALARM, AND TAKIN' THAT LITTLE EXTRA DOZE. IS ENJOYIN' ALL THEM LITTLE THINGS IN FACT, A BU FROM BEIN' A SUCCESS OWN WAY, THE LIKE SLEEPIN', AN' TH' BULL IS YOU CAN'T GET NOWHERES, LIKE SLEEPIN', AN' NOT WORKIN' TOO HARD ER THINKIN' TOO MUCH-ER-

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China, opening at 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., Monday. Mrs. George Brogdon will m., chairman for the meeting, Mrs. Cecil W. Webb leader for morning Society, for the quiet hour, before noon

3:00 p. m., Meth-adjournment for luncheon.

Mrs. C. C. Robey is in charge of th School assembly, the quiet hour and Mrs. F. L. Dia. ilar picture, went to Mrs. Earnest.

12:00 noon. Public goo, leader for the program. A playlet will be presented by Mmes. Maxwell received the cutfor-all favor, a pretty vase filled 2:00 to 5:30 p. Claude G. Stubblefield and Frank Crowell.

Chairmen are Mrs. D. L. Houle, 2:45 p. m., Mrs. L. luncheon; Mrs. W. E. Coleman, stess Circle 1; Mrs. publicity, and Mrs. T. J. Haley,

All members are cordially invit-Springer, hostess ed to attend.

. Breazeale, host-

Enjoys Outing The Senior department of the Baptist Training School met at 6:00 p. m. Friday, and went in cars to Bugger Mountain, where a camp fire was built for roasting of weiners and bun toasting, and enjoyed a delight- served with a supper of pickles and

were elected to Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce But. ley.

Loyd Douglass, Bobby Gene Walsh

W. Key, L. E. Edfriends of her small son, Bobby and tomato cocktails were served
Montg Ward.

Howard, Walter I. day.

Marshall Field
Montg Ward.

The luncheon was in two cours-

The lad received many lovely birthday gifts from his small Washington announcing the first Shell Union Oil Missionary So- friends, Betty Joe Taylor, Alice Thanksgiving was presented, fram. Socony Vac. Southern Pac. in observance of ra Mae Cook, Naomi Reed, Jimmie in behalf of the Ashley, James Cook, Billie Jean tomine representing something Texas Corp.

Payne College of Delaine and Mrs. B. E. Burgamy, they were thankful for.

= R. A. and G. A.

Enjoys Outing The Royal Ambassadors and citizen pays taxes." Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Mrs. Springer stated she was U S Steel church, enjoyed a merry outing glad the women of today did not Wanadium

Drake, Fay Taylor, Jane Ray, cal tax situation. Katherine Garrett, Annabelle At- "America" was sung ensemble Ernest Maxey, Jack Guthrey, Andy Perkins at piano. Taylor, Earnest Webb, Pressley Mrs. Ira Hanna gave her report Webb, L. J. Lambert, Jr.

Community Christmas Tree Is Planned

Plans for the community Christ- tertainment. far voting to cooperate with the Hickman was appointed to solicit search of the records as should plan, under the direction of Mrs. toys.

Collie, has been added. The public is asked to cooper- will ask the reader to return. Mrs. Doyle, at the Connellee hotel,

nanagement. These toys will be repaired and was passed. repainted in readiness for the tree m., on public square.

the Busy Bee Sewing club very charmingly Friday at her pleasant Austin. with yellow tinted whipped cream

Daniels, Roy Allen, M. B. Griffin, and Mrs. Joe Kramer, with whom the club meets in two weeks.

Home Makers Class

Announcement
The Home Makers Bible Class of the Baptist church announces a Thanksgiving party at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Artie Liles,

Blue Bonnet Club

Vatson at her home this week- nine-foot level.

end, in a setting of 'mums and ros-Many Kids Visit es, with the Colonial idea carried Toyland at Penneys in tallies and score books the bridge tables, occupied by guests of the afternoon, Mmes. Scene, Friday night, of much activity when children from all over

O'Rourke, Veon Howard, Carl Johnson, W. E. Brashier, Joe Kraemer, Bernie Blowers, Roy L. Allen, Guy Patterson, Miss Ethel Fehl, and hostess.

High score favor, a lovely pic-ture, was awarded Mrs. Howard, and guest high score favor, a sim

with bath salts. The tea plate was delectable in cranberry salad on lettuce, potato flakes, pickles, wafers, cake with whipped cream topping, and coffee.

Thanksgiving Meeting The "32" club announced for Am Smelt last week was postponed until Am T & T Tuesday, next, and will meet at 10:00 a, m., with a covered dish Auburn Auto Iuncheon at noon at the home of Avn Corp Del Mrs. D. J. Jobe, hostess for the Barnsdall

Thanksgiving Luncheon Thursday Afternoon Club

day.

The Thursday Afternoon Club Chrysler th Seaman street.

Those present: Irene Williams, entertained its membership in a Comw & Sou president of department; Misses charming Thanksgiving luncheon the company of williams, Anna May Chick, Irma munity chibhouse, suggestive of Elec Au L.

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Williams, Anna May Chick, Irma munity chibhouse, suggestive of Foster When the Company of the Co red, with roll call Winston Allison, Bud Ferris, Cur-committee in charge and hostesses business period. tis Terrell, Barrell Allison, Terrell for day, Mrs. D. L. Childress, Mrs. Jr., and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. W. B. Collie and Mrs. W. A. Whit-

Tables centered with flowers and leaves guarded each by two Houston Oil Colonial figures, had covers for Int Cement four, with place cards in yellow Int Harvester Mrs. Joe Walsh, 401 South Mul- Thanksgiving motif. Cross word W. E. afternoon a number of the little cupied the time prior to luncheon. Liq Carb

G. Russell, Merry games were played and es with coffee, and last course of Penney J C Phelps Dodg and Mrs. the white iced birthday cake, top-topping and opened with the en-Phillips Pet the ped with white candles in pink semble singing of the Doxology, holders, and served with delicious with invocation offered by Mrs. ice cream.

W. H. Mullings.

The proclamation by George Sears Roebuck

Each table group put on a pan-

The program opened under the Tex Gulf Sul leadership of Mrs. Carl Springer, with roll call response in item of public service for which a

near Lake Eastland, Thursday eve- have to put up with the Pilgrim westing Electroning, accompanied by their directathers. High points were that tors, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rogers. from early beginning Christian Cities Serv A big camplire cooked bacon citizenship has been stressed. Gulf Oil Pa

and weiners, served with sand- Mrs. Wayne Jones gave a fine wiches, marshmallows, pickles and paper on "The clubwomen's concookies, to Joy Copien, Frances tribution to American citizenship," Niag Hud Pwr Norton, Alice May Sue, Beulah including a description of the lo- Stan Oil Ind

erburn, Katrina Lovelace, Mar- and Mrs. Ben Hamner presented a zelle Wright, Della Webb, Mary paper, "Balanced diet for Ameri-Shepherd, Dora B. Williams, Ger- can citizen of today," which dealt aldine Terrell, Marie Milburn, with mental and political elements Wanda Lassiter, Edna Drinkard, of diet. Mrs. Grady Pipkin sang Lorene Chambers, Eldridge Coplen, very beautifully, Tosti's "Good Frank Shepherd, Willie Taylor, Bye Summer," with Mrs. J. M.

> as delegate to the Eastland County Federation. A rising vote of thanks was given the luncheon and that the census in ward school committee for their charming en-

mas tree to be under auspices of The clug voted to cooperate with Over-confidence as to his age as the Civic League are progressing the Civic League in the community indicated above admittedly pre nicely, the clubs that have met so Christmas tree plan, and Mrs. J. E. vented further and more extende

Mrs. Horton reported the Mrs. "We would further show a Agnes Harwood Doyle, general chairman for the tree and her committee, to which Mrs. B. M. Mrs. Horton reported the Mrs. "We would further show as bressed themselves as delighted fit by our forfeiture of said games with the offering and that they with the offering, and that they as follows: On two seperate days

ate by sending any toys they may as an old and a new member, and not wish to retain for their chilassigned the work of that given the forfeiture of the game, that dren, which will be received by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen in year book. The club was asked to send old Superintendent Cluck

oom generously loaned by the tribution amongst worthy people, office of the county clerk in East

which will be on Dec. 22, at 6 p. Wednesday was reported by Mrs. which disclosed the fact that Hor-

school tax drive. Sewing Club

Mrs. W. B. Collie gave a wonderful report as deelgate to the

home, decorated in bouquets of yellow cosmos for the occasion, with Colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding with the colonial idea obtained on the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained on the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained on the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained on the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained to the colonial idea obtained in the refreshments of caramel pudding to the colonial idea obtained to the colonial idea obtained in Those present: Mmes. B. M. Colton, W. K. Jackson. Hubert Jones, ng with nuts, hot tea, and F. M. Kenny, J. B. Krause, Ray plate favors of Puritan maidens, cookies and chocolate Indians.

Mrs. H. C. Davis was a guest and members present were Mmes.

Argye Fehl, Jimmie Beal, Earnest T. M. Colles W. S. Pas, W. B. Colles W. Larner, W. A. Martin, W. H. Mul- as a compliance with the spirit of E. oy Townsend, W. A. Whitley, cle 13, for settling disputes where T. M. Collie, W. S. Poe, W. B. Col-eligibility is the question, which lie, and guests, Mrs. Pickell Tulsa and Mrs. Madren of Wichita Falls, house guest of Mrs. W.

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PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. Morgan Myers, 601 South Connel- Frank Caya, who has lived all his lee, when Group 3 will be hostess, life on the banks of the Mississippi under direction of Captain, Mrs. river in the house built by his father in 1840, will celebrate his eightieth birthday by signing over his property to the government. The Blue Bonnet club was pret-lected by engineers for one of the dence would be withheld for the Watson at her home this case of administering a defeat

Fehl, M. Wahl, Sam Gamble, John this section of the country were oren Earnest, Edna Maxwell, and club members, Mmes. E. R. land.

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age, but believed that he was in all respects eligible; that the rec ords as shown by the earliest scho astic census in 1922 showed Hil kept him well within the age limit have been made.

Mrs. W. S. Poe was welcomed prior to the date of the game with where they will be stored in a magazines to Mrs. Hanna for dis- Principal Brandon, did visit the An amendment concerning fines land and called for the record of births of this county and wer The library board meeting on shown the record of Horace Hill ace Hill was born April 7, 1913 The club voted to sponsor a and not at a later date as was in dicated by records quoted above Mrs. W. B. Collie gave a won- In connection therewith it is ou contention that upon discovery State Federation convention in said evidence Ranger should have immediately been notified first mentality of football; and seconof says that such evidence must be filed immediately after the discoery of the facts upon which the protest is based. Although the game had not been played and no protest could have been filed of Thursday or Friday prior to the game, the spirit rule would de mand that upon discovery of such disqualifying evidence the same should be furnished the opposing team immediately, both in the in terest of good sportsmanship an in compliance with the spirit of

to a team in the committee room

Playing At Arcadia Today



which could not be administered

on the gridiron. "Promises considered, we re quest the committee to declare the 48% game between the Ranger and Cisco teams on Nov. 11 be for

111/2 feited by both teams "RANGER HIGH SCHOOL, "By R. F. Holloway, Supt.

> Pioneer Eastland County Woman Was Buried Saturday

Mrs. Mary Ussery, pioneer woman of Eastland county, died Fri- by this young grid mentor. day at her home near Carbon. Funeral services were conducted at Carbon Saturday, followed by

about 35 years ago. Survivors include W. R. Us-

lived in Eastland about 35 years college athletic star may quickly Southern Methodist university, ago where Mr. Ussery was engag- become one of the leading coaches Texas Aggies, Louisiana and Ared in the mercantile business. was while the family resided in Eastland that Mr. Ussery died.

is at least 5,000,000,000 years old. college, Those fellows seem to use big figures so freely, apparently a zero

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New Aggie Coach Breaks Precedent; Gives Interview

Editor's Note: Homer N. Norton, head coach for the past eight feat. Southern Methodist one of the most colorful men in college athletics in the southwest, has been named head football coach at Texas A. & M. college. Herewith is the first of three

By United Press SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25 .precedent

sery, P. J. Ussery and Miss Minnie able odds, he has during his eight team. Centenary college here demon- were undefeated. They

It of the country. Southwest conference State was also tied.

ege generation. Year after year conference teams play a brand of

rivals, attaining a record of un- anywhere. Centenary outplayed defeated games unmatched this the Southwest elevens in every deyear in the southwest.

The teams have been molded

the entire male student body at track. Centenary.

Norton has been able to draw only the "left-overs" of football Australia has been ended. That's material for the school is not a nothing to brag about. A 13-year conference member, has no large drought has been ended here. alumni body to assist in bringing or interesting prospective football stars in Centenary.

letic coaching department found at York drivers to understand. ton has actually been running a "one-man coaching staff" was appointed successor to Bo McMillan, former Centre college football star.

Yet, in the fact of these apparntly insurmountable difficulties. ntenary has written a modern ootball romance

When the school celebrated ome-coming last week its team had played 18 games without de years at Centenary college and versity of Dallas, a leading South tive team to be unable to defeat

articles on Norton, the teams he Centenary scored 1,073 points to From 1927 to 1932 inclusive has couched and the methods used its opponents' 356.

In 1930 Centenary lost on rame, that by a 7 to 6 score to Texas Aggles. Revenge was had against three other members of burial in the Eastland cemetery Homer Norton, stockily built, soft- the Southwest conference includbeside her husband, who died spoken southerner has broken ing Texas, Baylor and Arkansas. Faced by seemingly insurmount- defeated by the 1930 Centenary

Ussery, all of whom reside near years as head football coach at In 1932 the Centenary Gents Mrs. Ussery and her husband strated that a one-time all-around to victory over Texas, Ole Miss,

kansas. Norton is ending his eight-year Baylor and S. M. U. were de-reign as coach at Centemary this feated this year and scoreless ties year to succeed Matty Bell as head were played with Texas and Texas Now scientists say the universe football coach at Texas A. & M. Christian university. Louisiana

> Thus the football honors which Norton-coached football Centenary followers aver should teams have been the jinx to South- give the school national rating west conference foes for a col- not a hollow one. The Southwest

elevens have bowled over football that needed no ap partment in the past three years

Centenary boosters, also insis despite handicaps which would the teams' records since Norton have made most coaches weary. A took charge are evidence that the few of these follow:

took charge are evidence that the coach himself is something of a The enrollment at Centenary, a precedent-breaking man. When Methodist co-educational school, Norton came to Centenary as an mus averaged around 600 students, academic instructor and part-time half of whom are boys. Freshmen coach he was 21 years old and had classes at most southwest schools been graduated from Birminghan have equaled the total enrollment Southern, where he was awarded at Centenary and the number of the school's medal as the best allcandidates for football teams at around athlete. He had won let-many major schools, universities ters in four major sports—foots to and colleges has been larger than ball, baseball, basket ball and

A two-year drought in southeast

Centenary lacks a large ath- that's too big a word for New



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Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You SEE a brand name on a package-a name you know-a name which immediately gives you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste or smell the contents. It's an old friend; you KNOW t's always the same, wherever and whnever you buy it. It's an advertised product!

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly, Learn how pleasant it is-how much time and trouble you save-to be able to buy on SIGHT alone, with your mind all made up before you start.

> The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and steps you save in the regular routine of shopping.

> > RANGER TIMES

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ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is the last Sunday after Pentecost and the epistle read is taken from pressed inquistive noses against 14; and the Gospel is from St. awaited the initial 1933 appear, sus have been gathered from 234 309 in 1927. Matthew XIV.15-35. Thursday is ance of the fat god . . . Santa generating stations. Thanksgiving Day and Mass will Claus. be at 8 a. m. All of us should say some special prayers on that day to the good God for His kindness and immediately wished we hadn't. and mercy. He has produced more than enough of food for all but avaricious men and women keep more than they need and leave fashion their fellow men go hungry or even starve. The bad times are not est, patriotic men and women when Santa is just around the due to God but man, and all honshould see that their unfortunate corner. citizens should not go hungry this

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Brother Anderson superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This is one of keys. the most interesting spots in the city. Come and join these men.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Evangelist." Communion just before morn-

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. All the young folks are hoped

urged to be in this meeting. There will be no evening serv ices at the church as all the local churches are to meet in a union Thanksgiving service in the Meth- and a shade dirty, too. odist church at that time. Brother Bend, the new Methodist pastor, will preach the sermon. Everyone who possible can should attend

Miss Mattie Beryl Montgomery. accompanied by Miss Gillian Buchanan, will render a special number at the Christian church this morn- that way. ing. Don't miss this number. Come and worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church)

D. W. Nichol, minister Bible class study, promptly 10

Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "We Be Brethren." Scripture read-

Communion services, 11:45. Communion service, 7 p. m. [There will be no preaching in the evening service on the account of Thanksgiving services at the Methodist church, Dr. Bond will have charge of the service at this

Monday, 1 p. m., the ladies will meet in their social hour of sewing and quilting. Bible lesson at 3 o'clock. We will study Rom. 11th chapter at this period. Monday, 7 p. m., officers meet

lesson, F. G. Head will have charge nearer of the study hour. Read Phillipians 2nd chepter and come prepared to study with us. Bible questions an-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, pastor

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school, Lloyd Bruce, superintendent. The will do the rest. teachers and officers on time at 9:30. Be on time.

11 a. m .- Preaching by pastor. s 6:15 p. m.—B. T. S. under di-gallon vats of quartered oak. ery one be in our training service blended some of the favorite whis

meet in a city-wide Thanksgiving owned by P. J. Murray & Co., now service at the Methodist church. under the management of J. Wil-Monday

2:45 p. m .- Circle Lottie Moon will meet with Mrs. Shoffner. Bible study. Circle Blanche Grove will meet with Mrs. T. J. Anderson in mission study, the Life of Eugene Sallee.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m .- Y. W. A. meet with the sponsor, 456 Pine street. All girls are urged to be in this meet-

Wednesday 7 p. m .- Prayer meeting, sub-

"Thanksgiving. Saturday 9:15 a. m .- Sunbeam and Junior G. A. meet with Mrs. Brink at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B Baker, superintendent. Classes

Morning and evening worship n first and third Sabbaths in each month. The pastor is speakng in Strawn this morning, and will join in union Red Cross and welfare work meeting tonight.

Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. every Sunday for all young peo-ple. The record in attendance was opped last Sunday evening. Keep

Choir and orchestra practice Saturday nights.

Ladies' auxiliary will meet on

onday, Dec. 4, at 3 p. m. The Little White Church on the Hill continues its ministry of helpulness to all who come under its nfluence. Come to church! We lelight to unite with the other hurches in the union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church nt, and in a cordial welcome new Methodist minister. will preach the sermon.

DERRICK **SHADOWS**

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Did you see them Friday night? Hundreds of little boys and girls globe 45,120,623,660 hours.

We got in the milling mass

We were stepped upon, pushed, pulled, and bumped in a terrible lar figures in 1927. We had never appreciated the

real strength of small children

But we were a bit thrilled our selves. You really should have seen them

Miniature telephones, automo

Shaggy cats and dogs and mon

Tea sets and dolls and buggies And in the milling throng we

And will not receive.

They were all tattered and torn

They ate the candy thrown then

The were hungry and cold and too old for their years .

Right here in Ranger, they are

Don't forget the Child Welfare

Don't forget their Christmas

Don't forget the fire department and their willingness to mend the old things around your house.

Don't forget to GIVE on Christ-

Little tots can't understand why there is no chimney . . . and no Santa Claus . . . and no candy and

Let's put off such sad explanations until they must face them

Let's do our part by providing old toys for holiday happiness.

And with the thrill of your own Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Bible Christmas coming nearer and

Don't let the dread of a disap-

pointed little boy or girl spoil it. Just do your part with discard

The Child Welfare organization

OLD WHISKY VATS READY HOLYOKE, Mass.-Three 750n time. kies of this region, have been made 7:15 p. m.—All churches will ready for use again. The vats are

> Assigning Bullitt as ambassador to Russia was no mean shot.

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Billions of Hours of Electricity Made In Texas Last Year

By United Press

AUSTIN. - Enough electricity was generated in power plants in the absorption of independent con- is a pure blooded Indian, one of Texas last year to burn a 50-watt The figures disclosed by the the Epistle to the Colossians 1.9- gay Christmas windows . . . and United States bureau of the cen-

> They reveal the total output of electrical energy for the year was 2,256,081,183 kilowatt-hours. This was an increase of approximately SQUAWS PICK TRIBE'S CHIEF 25 per cent over the output when the census bureau gathered simi-

34 municipal. There were 99 re- ment reservation at Caughnawaga, ments and railroad building.

the main requisites for clan chief-

idle generating equipment during

porting establishments in 1927, of which 66 were commercial and 33 municipal.

The reduction in the number of commercial establishments, the report explains, is due to centralization of ownership of plants, and the absorption of independent control is a nure blooded ladian one of the choice. The new chief, little Joe Two Axe, the son of Grand Chief Diminick Te-hation of independent control is a nure blooded ladian one of the choice.

The reduction in the number of commercial establishments, the report explains, is due to centralization at Caughnawaga, ments and railroad building. He came to La Crosse in 1883, built an ornate, three-story mansion, tables, cettages for employes and a half-mile race track.

SEATTLE FOOTBALL FANS GET "FOG CHECKS"

Compared with the 233 gener-ating stations in 1932 there were known as Swatis-sarahoe-wanah.

By United Press furnishings, paintings, books and tors left the stands at the first MONTREAL. — Squaws and curios of the late Jason C. Easton. kickoff and were about 10 yards ar figures in 1927.

maidens of the Wolf clan, one of The fortune was built up by East behind the offensive team to fo Reports came from 64 concerns, seven Indian tribes living peace on at Chatfield, Minn., in the '70s low the play in the old-fashione 30 of which were commercial and fully side by side on the govern- through banking, farm develop- London "pea souper.

By United Press SEATTLE, Wash .-- It was new one on 1,500 football fans Four establishments reported AUCTION END OF FORTUNE checks" at a scheduled doubleheader at Civic stadium. Broad-I.A CROSSE, Wis .- The end of way and Olympic Heights started a \$2,000,000 fortune, accumulated their contest but it became so fog and lost within 50 years, was gy at the end of the first half that marked here with the auction of the game was cancelled. Specta

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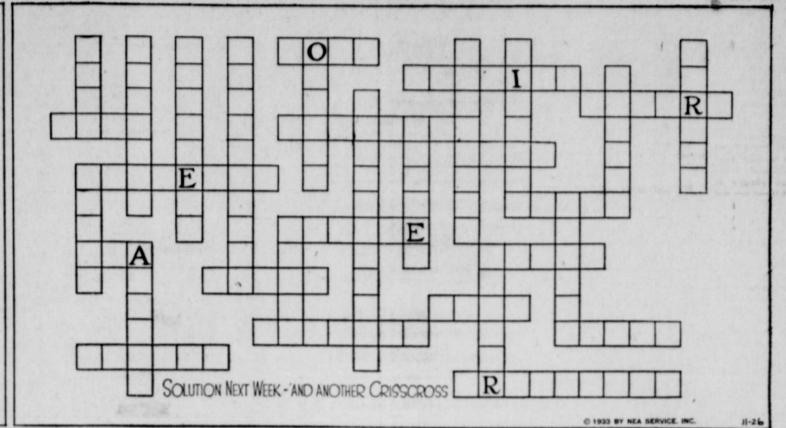
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THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS OUGHT TO GIVE YOU AN APPETITE. THE NAMES OF THIRTY-THREE GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK. EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS FOR DINNER - CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THE ACCOMPANYING-DIAGRAM. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams

























Ranger Social News

ocal delegate to the convention Shaeffer is an employe of the Lone

Mrs. Maddocks Gives Report

Nov. 30. Mrs. Clem Ratliff, mo-Of Sherman Convention ther-of-the br. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Seventh at the affair. ther-of-the bride-elect, was a guest Vice-President of the Texas Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, and mer residents of Ranger. Mr.

which was held in Sherman November Star Gas company. ber 20-23, has returned to Ranger and reports a convention attend- Delegates Will

Mrs. Maddocks is also director Report at Meeting of health and chairman to nominate chairmen of committees. She reports six more vacancies to be association, to the convention at filled by the board of managers naming parent education, publici-ty, program service, rural exten-the school at 3:30 o'clock. All sion, school education and charac-

The convention theme for 1933 G. A.'s and Sunbeams was "The Child and His Commun- Plan Christmas Project

Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, Sunbeam band of the Central Bapsident of the Texas Congress tist church met yesterday at the of Parents and Teachers, extended church. convention greetings. She rereinded the group that the cor-vention held was in the welfare of the children of the state, pointing season. The hour was devoted to out that the "program of service to our membership, schools and the project plans, devotional and community is so broad in scope study. and of such vital importance to Those present included Mauleie Fay Turner, Bonnie Harper, Lillie Texas, that we should pledge our- Jo Prescott, Eloise Packwood, Besorganization and carry the 'Gospel junior girls, and the sponsors. of Child Welfare' into every school Pauline Frye and Mrs. E. S. Brink. district within the confines of our There were 11 Sunbeams present. borders. The strong should need the weak, should be 'Child Wel- Announcing . . . The ladies of the Church of ollywood.

Sherman has 17 Camp Fire Christ will nicet tomorrow in their groups and 14 Boy Scout groups. Social hour of sewing and quilting Members of these gave a ceremonial at the opening session of the m. Rev. Nichol will lead the study the former Miss Jo Birch, given, was anable to attend, due to a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man and the study of Romans II.

A toast to the new club members of the severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. He recommendately man are also be a severe attack of flu. district 4 and a national director. Presbyterian church will not meet aponded. Miss Anita Crawley of Worth.

She won for her Camp Fire group a few years ago the Harriman Me first Monday in December. The Places were laid for old and grets that Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiddallion offered to the most out meeting place and time will be new members, the purpose of the ing elder, of Cisco, was not able standing group in the United announced later.

er of the city of Sherman, State Bob Hodges will review the last Ruth Hearne. Honorary Life Vice President from two chapters of the book, "Christ District; Mrs. Noel P. Armstead, In The World." treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, State Chairman; Mrs. C. E. Roe, The Women's Missionary society National Field Secretary; Miss of the Central Baptist church will Ratliff, bride-elect of James Wil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimms Marian Telford, National Chair- meet in circles Monday at 2:30 son Burrage, the pupils of the Lane.

read, and adjournment voted.

Bible lesson. The 1934 convention of Texas

Congress of Parents-Teachers will The St. Rita's Altar society meet in Corpus Christi.

Thanksgiving Dinner Will Be Served by Cooper P. T. A.

There will be a Thank-giving tivities. dinner served at the Cooper school Tuesday, Nov. 2, at high noon.

The menu will consist of turkey and dressing, gravy, vegetable salad, candied sweet potatees, cranberries, pie and coffee.

The Cooper P. T. A. will serve to which the public is

Honored At

Mrs. Tom Shaeffer entertained Social Relations.

Langwell, the former Claude Blackburn of Cisco Wiss Wilma Judy.

Claude Blackburn of Cisco Wiss Wilma Judy. Charlotte Ratliff and James Wil- was introduced by the leader, Mrs. marriage has been announced for members present,

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FEED STORE

The delegates of the Hodges

The junior Giris auxiliary and

Members present planned to

Sherman, will report to the organ-

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" SPECTACULAR PICTURE SPARKLING WITH BEAUTY, STORY, COMEDY AND SONG!



selves to uphold the policies of the sie Lou Robeson, Eva Sue Turner, Artist Meggs, after seeing the sensational new Warner B ros, super musical Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at he Arcadia Theatre, pens his impressions of the galax y of stars and divine chorus beauties that have been welded into the greatest musical picture ever to come out of H

banquet being the honoring of new to postpone other arrangement States.

Outstanding speakers during the members naming Misses Anita and attend the affair.

The mission society of the First Crawley, Lorene Harrell, Marmeeting period included the mayor of the city of Sherman; Mrs.

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The banquet named as guests, representatives from all denominations in Ranger.

Mas Rathiff with Shower

Complimenting Miss Charlotte Raton, man of Safety, and numerous other state and national officers.

New officers were installed, resolutions under Mrs. Maddocks

were presented Miss Ratliff pupils and a number of mothers. former residents of Ranger. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Miss Ratliff has taught the same Mrs. A. E. Ernst, Hodges Oak group of students for three suc- spent Friday in Dallas. Park addition. The meeting will cessive years. combine business and social ac-

mately 60 guests of the informal sister, Mrs. C. C. Cash.

Shower Names Recent Bride Honoree

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Stanley Ram-Monday, the Ladies' auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet Mesquite street, Wednesday after-

chief, auctioneer.

Methodist Banquet

Honors New Pastor

leaves and tapers.

Village Choir.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of

McMurry College, Abilene, was

named guest speaker for the eve-

Judge Flewellen, as toastmaster

extending congratulations

. . . .

with a dinner at her home. Cisco. At the last meeting, the new Gifts in bridal wrappings were day in Fort Worth. Friday evening honoring Miss pastor's wife, Mrs. J. M. Bond, presented the honoree by Mmes. day in Fort Worth. Nannie Walker, G. R. Getts; Joel son Burrage, whose approaching B. A. Tunnell. There were 32 Bynum, G. W. Thomas, Richard LIFE HISTORY TOLD ON BILL marriage has been announced for members present.

Judy, Al Tune, W. M. Weber, DALLAS.—A condensed life Club Again Urges Help

> In Christmas Plan The Child Welfare club of the Pauline Free

city continues the pica for broken Hostess at Party and discarded toys, looking for ward to making this a happy Central Baptist church met Fri-This year, baskets will be pread a social hour and auction.

ented the children, only, each one the diversion of games and con-The public is urged to cooperate as quickly as possible in this plan, in order that the gifts may be put Hicklin. n good condition before the rush

of the last few days.

The club requests that all used and discarded toys which might possibly be mended and put in Mrs. C. C. Cash, were served the 'playable" condition, be carried to party personnel. the fire station. Those who cannot take theirs there, are asked to call Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, phone 568, or Mrs. E. L. McMillen, ring 316, who will call for the toys and pastor of the local Methodist carry them to the station. The church the church met in a ban-Ranger firemen will mend the quet hour Thursday evening. otherwise useless playthings, which: will be packed in the good cheer en with center pieces of white and baskets for children who, without gold chrysanthemums, autumn

Saint Nicholas this year. For the sake of little boys and girls who cannot understand the depression and who, in spite of it. still dream of a bewhiskered Santa, the club extends the plea for toys.

the aid of the club, might not see

P. G. Club Observes Annual Banquet

The P. G. club, local college "Just Outside the Door" and club, held its annual Thanksgiving Swing Low Sweet Charlot." Messrs, Daffenbach and Dixon anquet hall of the college. Tables were arranged in a equi

oattern, with the letters "P. G." outlined in blue and white floral lesign at the table intersection. Blue and white, club colors, prenated in all appointments and

Brief, informal talks were heard and offering suggestions for the from the five P. G. presidents, year under the new pastorate.

Misses Marjorie Buchanan, Mary Judge Flewellen, as toustma Gentry, Doris Mitchell, Mary Jane expressed regrets that the pastor

Hall organized Camp Fire in bers was read by Miss Danalene ognized Mrs. Bond, who was ac-Sherman and has been president of The Ladies' auxiliary of the Pate. Miss Marie Galloway re-companied by her parents of Fort

Ranger Personals

to Pampa, where Mr. Thorne has Kitchen gifts in bridal wrappings been transferred from Maude by Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton

Mrs. W. R. Calder of Big Spring Candy was served to approxi- is spending the week-end with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews. Mrs. Morgan is a sister to Mrs. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Baker of sey and Miss Virginia Judy, endamillo are visiting in the home tertained with a miscellaneous of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker,

James Turck Pipkin of Eastland at the church at 3 p. m., Mrs. Wal- noon, naming as honoree Mrs. was a Ranger visitor Friday. Claude Blackburn of Cisco was

David Kohler, Misses Kate Cor- history was found written on th nelius, Inez Cornelius, Grace Jen- edge of a bill by a bank cashier nings, Mary Kohler, and hostesses. here. The legend read: the last of a \$100,000 fortune spent on wine, women and song. I am now in jail awaiting execu The Fidelis Bible class of the tion for murder,

day evening with Pauline Frye in bands as they do their banks. The only interest they have in them what they can get out of them



and he could take it! . . . He laughed at Life-and Life scowled back with a charge of murder!

With ALICE WHITE, John Miljan George E. Stone, Grant Mitchel

LETTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

This paper will print any letters addressed to Santa Claus received from the youngsters of this part of the country. Just send or bring them to this office addressed to Santa Claus and they will be printed as soon as

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair of roller skates, a heavy LOST-At football gar pair of underwear, one box of fire red leather belt to chi crackers and a toy dog, and don't coat. forget to bring me a cap pistol and 435. cowboy suit. I hope all the other LOST-Pair of glasses. little boys have a merry Christ- returned to A. J. Rathff Honing to see you soon, C. Grafford Mills, age 7.

forget my daddy and mother and HOLIDAY SPECIAL OF my little brothers and sister. With nents, 65c up. Loflin Hotel love, Calvin James Gordon.

4 years old. I live on South Rusk AGE CO., 111 S. Marsten street. Please bring me a train 13 FOR SALE Good tea and everything. Don't forget my and harness. W. T. He brothers and sister. Lots of love land hill. Bobby Ray Gordon.

S years old I go to school. I am them to sell, see Juli in the low second grade. Please Saturday or Monday.

candy and fruits ODAY olove, J. B. Gordon.

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2-MALE HELP WAN WANTED-Man with car Dear Santa: I am a little boy, and energetic; good wags 6 years old. Please bring me a day. Go to work Mon

pop-eye dancer, and a train car, quire at Ranger Times. lots of apples and nuts. Don't 7-SPECIAL NOTE 1-SPECIAL NOTE

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