UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

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m was considered a logical ace to the failure of many ries to recognize the king peror of Ethiopia. By maknd and the colonies, the difcould be overcome.

was reported, with less ty, that Mussolini also may ice relinquishment of th rship in favor of his son-in Count Galezzo Giano, and forth be known himself as or leader of the country.

d Folk to Meet Saturday, Dec. 18

was small, due to inclement er, it Evoted at the meet Eastland to defer action or rizing the old people unti-day, Dec. 18, at the court in Eastland. The meeting is fulled for 3 o'clock.

people over 65 years of age een urged to be present ting and invitations hav sent to the old people of Pinto, Stephens, Erath, enford, Comanche and Calls ounties to join in the po n of an organization in this

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DIVORCE granted Friday by art to Pauline Har-Harris, Custody was awarded to rs. Harris.

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First Illinois Woman Judge



'I'll show them a woman can be a judge," says comely, 39-year-old Jessie Sumner, above, as she prepares to take office at Milford, Ill., as Illinois' first woman judge. Miss Sumner, a Republican and a practicing attorney for 14 years, emperor, both of the mo- and won a 2-1 victory over Democratic opponent.

Freight Rates To Be Discussed At Two Meetings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The nterstate Commerce Commission ressed by President Roosevelt for

anced the case nearly a month. The ICC first set the hearing ounty-wide meeting of old for Feb. 7, but the new schedule Jan. 24. noved it up to Jan. 17. Friday the ICC turned down the railroad notion for immediate authority to advance freight*rates 15 pe

> AUSTIN, Dec. 11 .- Gov. Allred oday accepted the invitation of 11.-Rio Grande Valley residents Gov. Carl Bailey of Arkansas to today viewed the crumbling bones attend a conference of governors at Little Rock Jan. 11 to consider

year will be considered by the Texas Railroad Commission at

The hearing was ordered by the ommission after the filing of ormal application by Texas Railthe state equal to those asked was at least 10, added an attrac eaches Seven from the Interstate Commerce five woman about 40 whose body Commission for interstate travel. was dug from a grave near his TER. Texas, Dec. Areas asked that both be made ef-

to Decatur, his That Ran Aground FOR EVENTS Are Reported Safe

By United Press MANILA, Sunday.-The 503 passengers aboard the \$8,000,000 liner President Hoover, which ran aground on the reefs off Formosa, were cared for today in an emer gency hospital and temporary been dismissed by quarters on the tiny isle of Hoishoto, in the East China seas.

Advices from the stranded ves sel and ships standing by to ren ualties, but it was presumed some assengers, at least, suffered exosure while being transferred to

Hospital Building Bids Are Rechecked

By United Press AUSTIN, Dec. 11 .- Rechecking ids on the West Texas State Hosital at Big Spring was announc d today by the State Board of control after discovery a combinower than individual bids on the

me work. Low bids now total about \$750,000. An appropriation of \$817,000 was made for the hospital and

CIVIL CASES TO BE TRIED BY DAVENPORT

n 91st district court for the weel beginning Monday.

The cases set are Bransford vs. Pageway Coaches, Inc., et al, Mon-day; C. L. Haley vs. Carrie Tipton, Thursday, and W. U. Fox vs. Alva Fox, Friday.

Following are the petit jujrors summoned for the week: J. N. Jordan, Carbon; J. H. Stamey, Gorman; J. W. Noble, Cisco; H. Meek, Eastland; Floyd Nunnal ly, Gorman; Charles Wende, Cisco; E. H. Webb, Eastland; S. E. 1938 named. Lemley, Gorman; Elmer Banks-ton, Ranger; R. J. Taylor, Ranger; Earl Woody, Eastland; Guy Brogdon, Romney; R. S. Searls, Eastland; Charles T. Dean, Ranger; A. C. Simmons, Eastland; J Treadwell, Eastland; J. Cheatham, Jr., Eastland; McNeally, Kokomo; Frank Dean Gorman; C. T. Lucas, Eastland Robert Cope, Cisco; I. N. Hart, Cisco; F. L. Dragoo, Eastland; Walter Duncan, Staff; H. J. Tanner, Eastland; W. Gardenshire, Cisco; K. H. Pittard, Cisco; Jack Turner, Ranger; J. W. Donowho Ranger; V. E. Vessels, Eastland; E. L. Bruce, Ranger; C. W. Black-lock, Ranger; A. J. Stiles, Cisco; K. Page, Eastland; Frank Pierce, Eastland; R. H. Danley, Ranger;

D. W. Kean, Cisco, and J. C. Timons, Kokomo. Other December term assignients in 91st district court include: Tony Johnson, Dec. 20 Ross Hodges, guardian, vs. Mrs. Ames et al, Dec. 22; G. W. Thompson vs. States Oil Corp., early determination" of the Jan. 10; Mrs. Maude Hilson vs. affroad plea for \$517,000,000 Cisco Mortgage Loan Co., et al. er year more revenue, today ad- Jan. 13; Joe G. Williams vs. Railway Express Co., Jan. 17; and City of Ranger vs. W. H. Lobaugh,

Skeleton Bones Are Still Unidentified

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Dec. of a human skeleton, found near Lyford Sunday, in an effort to

Victims Are Found

by Wnited Press PARIS, France, Dec. 11. Agents of the national police, con vinced that Eugene W. Weidcoads for rates to travel within mann's "bluebeard" victims list villa and spirited out of the coun

e death of Albert Passengers On Ship MEET DATES WILL BE SET

Dates will be set and other ar rangements for the county 1938 interscholastic league meeting at of the liquor board, and Deputy Eastland will be arranged at a meeting of executive committee men Monday night at 7:30 in the office of County Superintendent Bond Posted By

C. S. Eldridge. P. B. Bittle, director general. issued the call for the meeting. Other business will probably in-clude selection of a successor to J. T. Weaver, New Hope, member of the committee who died Sat-

Walton of Ranger, director of Stamey of Cisco, director of exock on \$56,000 worth of work is director of picture memory.

Three Initiated In **Pre-Med Fraternity**

Three Killed in Raid by United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—

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Kansas chapted today when police interrupted the robbery of a saloon and the robbery in the robbery of a saloon and the robbers initiated.

The University of Texas chapter of Texas chapter of Texas chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary, 75, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 4 p. m. today at the family residence two miles county interscholastic league contests to be at Eastland.

Survivors include N. E. Scudder of Commanche, C. W. Lehmbert of Brownwood, G. D. Everett of Stephenville, Ross B. Jenkins of Baird.

HOUSTON, Dec. 11.—

Purchase of a half interest in the Old Ocean oil field of Brazoria county in the county in the set of Carbon. Burial will be in Carbon cemetery.

Mrs. Murray is survived by her husband, a retired farmer, and several children.

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RANGER VISITOR

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TULSA FIRM LEASES 960 ACRES OF RANCH FOR TEST NORTH OF HICKOK'S ELLENBURGER WELL

Ranger HD Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. R. erson Drilling corporation Christmas party with Mrs. Fred lease, it was stated is 1 1-2 miles Drienhoffer as hostess will be north of the important Hickok No.

The President, Mrs. Hinman, county. requests all members be present

SIXTOFACE TRIAL DURING

Six cases alleging criminal offenses have been set for trial during the week beginning Monday in 88th district court.

Defendants and charges are: Chester White, theft over \$50. W. D. Ash, driving intoxicated. Henry Shook, driving intoxicat-

Carlton Brown, theft of edible

Bill Daniels, theft of edible

Petit jurors on the list for the are: H. L. Harris, H. S. Drumright, Cisco; W. F. Creager, Ranger; Joe McNeeley, Kokomo; H. E. Lawrence, Eastland; San-ford Lamby, Gorman; O. L. Nel-Cisco; J. R. Cook, Ranger; . Childers, Gorman; H. A. Bible, Cisco; F. S. Boland, Scran-Walter Duncan, Eastland; Carl Baird, Cisco; J. B. Bishop, Ranger; J. B. Bailey, Scranton; Joe P. Earp, Rising Star; R. L. Allen, Nimrod; M. O. Hazard, Eastaction against freight rates be identify it as the remains of one land; C. E. Daniel, Cisco; Lee lieved to discriminate against the of at least five persons who have action against freight rates be identify it as the remains who have disappeared here over a period of years.

Dabney, Rt. S., German; O. S., Brazzil, Okra; J. Frank Davis, Eastland; R. H. Danley, Ranger; R. L. Perkins, Eastland; K. E. More of 'Blue Beard's' Falls, Ranger; J. C. Timmons, Gorman; O. E. Harvey, Eastland; F. Barton, Ranger; L. E.Clark, Desdemona; W. A. Coffman, Gorman; R. L. Jones, Eastland; Rice Foreman, Cisco; L. J. Hazlewood,

Still, Mash Found South From Cisco

A 50-gullon still and 200 galons of mash partially concealed transportation. by brush, were seized six miles and an agent of the Texas Liquor tered or insured. Control Board, it was reported Saturday. Indications pointed to recent

peration of the equipment. Sheriff Loss Wods stated that perators of the equipment were ot on the scene.

Others on the hunt resulting in the find o fthe equipment were Guy Hale of Bastland, an agent Sheriff A. D. Carroll.

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood reported Saturday that R. T. Adams, charged with driving inexicated by an indictment returned Thursday by 91st district court declamation; Bob Lindsay of Gor-man, director of debate; O. L. At the same time Underwood stamey of Cisco, director of exemporaneous speech; Mrs. Fred ed with cattle theft, has been set Roberds of Rising Star, director of for \$1,000 and bond for L. C. spelling; H. D. Thomason of Carbon, director of arithmetic; Mrs. over \$50; has been fixed at \$750. bon, director of arithmetic; Mrs. over \$50, has been fixed at \$750. Carl Johnston of Eastland, director named, Underwood said,

Last Rites Today For Mrs. S. Murray his illness.

area is promised in a report a 960-acre tract out of the Mrs. Maggie V. Dyer ranch in northwestern Eastland, southeastern Shackel-ford and southwestern Stephens

counties has been leased to And-W. Gordon, Lone Star Plant 108, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a 4,200-foot Arkansas gangster, was given a Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Final arrangements for the The southernmost point of the a district court jury which convicted him of murdering R. Rutledge, 38, during a discussed. Installation of officers 1 Van Parmer 1,000-barrel Ellen- shop robbery at Stafford, Texas will be held and committees for burger discovery, which is about & last May. miles northwest of Cisco, Eastland

89 of the SPRR survey. The lease years. reportedly carries a 60-day drill-

ing contract. Lone Star Gas company's No M. Thomas, 1,340 feet west of the discovery Ellenburger well, ha spudded while Hickok's No. 1 Donovan, seeking the pay to the southeast, was drilling at ch pipe to 1,130 feet.

Also in the area north of Cisco G. D. Chastain No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice Weddington was shut down at 3,420 feet because of unfavor able weather. The test was in Caddo lime topped at 3,370 feet. When 7-inch was run to 3,404 feet oil rose 3,000 feet, operator

John Carter survey, Graham, Hef. Secretary of Agriculture Henry ner, Lene and Inman, Paramount d. . hotel, Ranger, have chosen location for No. 1 J. N. Yocum heirs,

(Continued on page 5)

Early Christmas Mailing Is Urged

Early mailing of Christmas packages, cards and letters was urged Saturday by local postal officials, who pointed out that volume of business by post offices \$500,000,000. of the nation increases approximately 200 per cent during this administration has a majority of

Mailing of articles a week or ten days before Christmas, according to distance, is recommend-

Mailing of items early will assure prompt receipt of gifts and will help postal employes to spend the Christmas holidays with their families, it was declared.

All parcels should be wrapped securely. Substantial containers should be used with strong wrap ping paper and twine. Address should be written plainly, preferably with typewriter or ink and parcels containing perishable or fragile material should be so indi-

If weight of a package is over 25 pounds a wooden or fibre case should be used, otherwise the package may not be accepted for

Postal officials also said that outh of Cisco by county officers all valuable mail should be regis

Farm Explaining Meet Postponed

Extension service officials have been advised a district meeting scheduled Monday and Tuesday at of the improvement of cotton, a buying season is closing. Brownwood for explanation of the matter of alarm to agriculturists

tural committeemen were to have announced Saturday.

Drive Defendant J. T. Weaver, 55 Services Today

Funeral services for J. T. Weaver, 55, of near Carbon, veteran Cook. afternoon at the First Methodist tension officials the quality of church in Carbon at 2 o'clock. Texas cotton has deteriorated to

he Arkansas Gangster Given Long Terms

RICHMOND, Texas, Dec. 11 .-Thomas M. Norris, 26-year-old 99-year prison sentence today by

After the verdict Norris plead ed guilty to charges of robbery by The land leased by the Tulsa firearms and his sentence was firm is in sections 29, 87, 88 and doubled, making a total of 198

FARM BILL TO DEFEAT PLANS. **SENATOR SAYS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Miority Leader Charles McNary o Oregon today asserted that the mechanics of the Senate Farm bil tated.

Four miles north of Ranger in grainery" objective, sought by Wallace

> McNary contended the bill, in tended to raise prices through a scarcity policy, would result in virtual elimination of the ever normal grainery and make no provis ions for years of drought o floods or other adverse conditions The senate adopted an amend-

ment which provided for consideration of freight rates in computing crop prices set by the gov ernment Sen. Arthur Vandenburg pro

posed that expenditures for new farm program be limited to A senate poll disclosed that th

at least 15 votes with which beat down attacks on its crop control bill. Only 10 working days of the

legislation being enacted was un-

South Texas Turkey

certain.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11. Heavy movement on the South Texas turkey market brought the 1937 Christmas crop near depletion today. Produce buyers offer ed 16 cents a pound for No. birds, but only a few raisers had turkeys to sell.

BE SUBJECT OF MEETING

1938 federal farm program has of the state, has been set for heen definitely postponed. Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 p. m., County agents, assistants in soil in the New Deal theatre at Gor conservation and county agricul- man, County Agent Elmo V. Cook

> To be invited are farmers, gin ners, oil millers, compress man agers, cotton buyers, bankers, ediors, vocational agriculture teach ers and others of Eastland an surrounding counties. The public in general also is extended an initation to attend, according to

The meeting is one of several Saturday, are to be held this set in the state. According to ex-Burial for the schoolman, who a poin where spinner in placing had been ill several weeks, will orders specify ha no Texas, or be in Carbon cemetery.

Oklahoma cotton, be included.

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Mr. Weaver had taught school at communities including Flatwood, Center Point, Jewel, Thurman, Bear Springs, Lone Star and New Hope. He was an instructor in the New Hope school prior to his illness.

Mr. Weaver was one of the best known schoolmen in Eastland county. At the time of his death he was a member of the executive Brownwood, G. D. Everett of Brownwood, G. D. Everett of Brownwood, G. D. Everett of

Missing Dancer Slain in Paris CALIFORNIA IS

Jean Dekoven, 21-year-old Am- Pacific Ocean by gales of near erican dancer pictured above, fin- hurricane force, whipped the ally has been solved by Paris tire coast from Mexico to Alaska, gene Weidmann, a German, con-fessed that he kidraped and killed the girl for the 600 francs (\$24) tions and \$500 in travelers' checks sho slaying four other persons, police said. He told authorities he buried the dancer's body in an abandoned

Japanese Fire On Ship Having **British Crew**

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The exhange telegraph reported from Honk Kong today a Japanese de stroyer shot a hole in a Chines ustoms cruiser officered by Euro peans, just outside British wa ters. There were no casualtic The commander beached the vesel in British waters and the cre-

SHANGHAL Dec. 11 .- Tho ands of Japanese troops storm the last Chinese defenses, insid-Nanking tonight and hoped to sub

due the city in a few hours. A Japanese army spokesma said "encirclement of the Chines position is proceeding rapidly an a formal entry will not be delaye long." He added there was "cor

iderable Chinese opposition." special session are left however Nanking's ancient wall, 32 miles and the possibility of any major long, was broken in many places by heavy artillery. Tanks led the final assault and crumbled the

Crop Is Depleted Peanut Purchasing Nearing End at the Fellowcraft Work Ranger Warehouse Scheduled Monday

Southwestern Peanut Growers as sociation warehouse at Ranger, will probably be bought before closing of the season soon.

The warehouse manager report ed 56 tons bought to date from 48 growers of Stephens and Eastland county. Two thirds of the pea-nuts purchased were No. 1 grade hich commanded a price of 93 nts a bushel. No. 2 grade ought 87 cents per bushel.

The warehouse is open only o Tuesday and Friday now that th Ranger warehouse was opened November 1.

Government Asks Russia to Tell About

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The United States Government today officially demanded complete in formation from Russia concerning the disappearance of two Ameri can citizens in Moscow. Mrs. Donald Robinson of New

York disappeared Dec. 9. Robinson vanished several days previ The American Embassy became interested when correspondents reported the disappearance. The failure to obtain information was

reported to the state department Half of Oil Field

STRUCK BY A

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-wenty California towns were looded tonight by rampaging rivrs and creeks fed by an unprecedented storm which lashed tate, inflicting at least \$4,000,-000 damage and leaving an estinated 1,000 persons homeless,

Flood waters 15 feet deep roard through the mountain town of Alturas, scene of a dam collapse, Downleville was inundated and isoatel by cloudburst waters, which

wept away a score of homes. The storm swept in from the California, however, bore the brunt of rains which reached cloud burst proportions in several sec-

Midwesterners saw the begining of the end of their current cold wave. Temperatures rose from 10 to 48 degrees in 24 hours on the Eastern slope of the Rocky ers said temperatures were above normal west of the Rockies

The eastern states still had freezing temperatures with the mercury dropping to 18 below at Bemidji, Minn., coldest place in the country. Northern Florida had freezing

temperatures again. Only South-ern Florida and Southern Texas escapel freezing temperatures Five were dead near Buffalo, where 30 inches of snow fell in

three days. Legion Auxiliary Will Entertain at Party On Thursday

The members of the American eg on Auxiliary will be hostenses Thursday night at 7:30 to the Leionnaires and their families, at a

Christmas party, to be staged at the Legion hall. All members of the auxiliary and all Legionnaireis have been urged to be present

Santa would be present at the party, with gifts for everyone, and an interesting program is being Refreshments are to be served

It was stated Saturday that

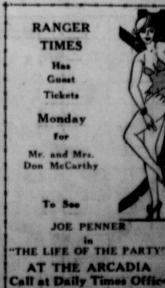
at the conclusion of the party

Officials announced Saturday that work in the fellowcraft deestimated Saturday that 10 tons gree is scheduled at a meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

All members were urged by of-

ficials to attend. Rev. T.B. Thomson to Preach In Ranger

Rev. T. B. Thompson, member of the Cisco Baptist association, and who lives near Ranger, will preach at Central Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Thompson is a well-known Baptist preacher in West Texas, nd the public is invited to hear him at both services Sunday. Two Disappearing Sunday school will be at the uso be present.



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Another Lofty War Illusion Is Broken

Maybe we will have to revise our ideas about aviators, if we are to have any hope of getting the horror of war | Wilson, above, Assistant Secretary out of the world.

Exhibit A in the case is the book just written by Vittorio Mussolini, the dictator's son who is currently one of New Regulations the ornaments of an Italian bombing squadron.

War, says young Mussolini, is "the quintessence of beauty"; it is "magnificent sport," particularly the bombing raids. Then he describes some of his adventures during the war in Ethiopia to prove his point.

Speaking of a raid on a detachment of native cavalry,

"We arrived upon them unobserved and immediately dropped our loads of explosives. I remember that one for putting the ball in play from group of horsemen gave me the impression of budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally stated. Center jump will still be good fun, and they were easy to hit as we were not too used to start play at the opening high up. They made a perfect target."

And a little later he describes the bombing of an been taken out and under the Ethiopian town called Adi-Ado. Incendiary bombs were present rules a personal foul oc dumped here, as follows:

"This was swell, and had a tragic but beautiful effect. Our best fun was trying to hit a large hut which stood in the middle of the town. I had to fly over it three times to make it. The third time I hit it and saw t begn to burn. Ethiopians leaped out and tried to escape. We started enough fire to heat half the globe."

It takes all sorts to make a world, of course, and this gallant young hero may be a different strope from ordinary military flyers. But what he writes is worth pondering over, because it does show how an aviator's-eye-view of war can differ from the view one gets on the ground.

That budding-rose effect, for instance, could be seen only from the air. At ground level one would miss the as after any successful goal. delicate unfolding beauty and see only the mangled bodies the pain and the terror. And the boyish fun that can be had from trying to drop an incendiary bomb into some body's home is not quite the sort of emotion that would be experienced by the people who were inside the home at the time. They might feel very differently about the af-

Now we have got into the habit of looking on aviators as dashing and romantic warriors. It has been said that they restore the essence of knightly chivalry to warfare. Much fine stuff has been written about their daring and about hats, boots or to display big sixthe way they have restored adventure to war.

It is about time we revised our ideas. Aviators make such trappings," said the sheriff. war on defenseless folk; they kill women and children, ed in his record system which is burn houses that are full of non-combatants, and find "ex- among the best in the state. He ceptionally good fun" in dismembering people who can't hit back. If there is anything knightly or romantic about that, it is hard to think what it can be.

Mussolinis callous jubilance may help us change our



is expected to go to Hugh R

Apply to Cagers For This Season

Local high school basketball officials this season will follow several recently adopted changes it

out of bounds after a goal from field instead of from center, it is of the first and second halves.

"Face-guarding" definition has rurs only when there is persona

the first overtime period. in a high school game and if the ball is in the air when the timekeeper's signal sounds the end of the first or third quarter, the next period begins with a ump ball at the nearer free throw ine if the goal is missed; if the goal is made, the next period beis with an out-of-bounds play

Amarillo Deputies Can't Go 'Cowboy'

AMARILLO, Texas-Here in the heart of the Texas Panhandle, ty Sheriff Bill Adams won't per it his deputies to wear cowbox hooters. "There is no need for

from the time of arrest until final disposition. His office also co-operates with the Federal bureau of Investigation, evchanging

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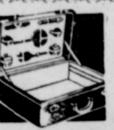


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's Bats Flying For the Winter

mately 1,000,000 bats of 120,000 crop land.

as Boles, superintenets for food all winter

EASTLAND COUNTY TERRACED IN A BIG WAY Stores to Remain







mated 100,000 acres of crop land months, it is estimated.

hers departed for Old have been contoured. Three hun- picture. This acreage is estimated cost of fifty cents an acre sound-

Twelve hundred acres of terrac- county range supervisor, after see- ley. A Millan is engaged in showes were built in the last year Athing the value of field and pasture ing erraces to two county county

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-Gruen

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-Toland

dred acros of permanent pastures to exceed soil and water conserted ridiculous to some but W. M. have been terraced, ridged or convation work done during any pre-McMillan accomplished this with tour furrowed during the past 12 vious five-year period. Upper road machinery furnished by months. Upper road machinery furnished by

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work on terracing in county, figures released by Counland might be terraced with the insisted on large terraces being accompanying picture. Lower ty Agent Elmo V. Cook disclose, aid of NYA or other agencies in constructed on his 20-acre field of 2,425 farm in the county, the next 12 months, and 2,000 and 30-acre pasture. His pasture trees in order to build terraces in 1,500 have received soil or water conservation work. Total number of acres of crop land terraced in ent pasture will be terraced, ridg-the county is 12,000. It is esti-ed or contour furrowed in 12 rains. Center left, at a cost of es constructed 22 years ago under terraces were a continuation of his pecan orchard. He is shown approximately \$1 per acre terrac- the supervision of the county agdeserted the great unterraced of the county's 592,
Carlsbad Caverns 000 acres would be benefitted by

During the last 12 months, fleid were constructed for A. P. Key on several farms in the county. southward seeking terracing or contouring. A total and pasture terrace lines were run near Cisco just before fall rains The B. F. Trott farm has main of 120,000 acres in the county is on more than 8,000 acres of land set in last November. Key is tained approximately the, same in Eastland county under super- shown in the picture pointing out production as when first cultivat-In the past 12 months, 4,000 vision of the county agent. The the terraces to the county agent, ed while similar farms in the acres of crop land have been ter- NYA assisted in the work. A crew Center right, building terraces 21 community not terraced are now in their old haunt, raced and 1,000 acres of crop land of NYA youths is shown in the feet wide and 18 inches high at a unprofitable for crop product.

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shoppers would have time to make money and other articles, Christmas, in order that Christmas purchases after their regular

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Mary. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pemberton

and children.

ing a bill fold and a small amount of money. The purse also contain ed a green bordered white hand

en late for about one week before Christmas, in order that Christmas, one finding the purse can keep the



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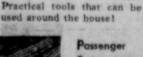


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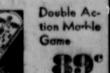


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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Text: I John 1:1-7: Revelation 21:1-7

The International Uniform Sunday School Desson for De

Uncle Hades is likely to start after us?"

Lissa shuddered, in memory.

But she nodded agreement.

"Your guess is as good as mipe.

"Will you come back here soon?"

Against his chest she sobbed a

Bob, with great deference. The "Not me! I'm going to make in the chieftain's house. Many two men talked, with signs and a few words which Bob had picked up, for more than an hour. A ring to marry your business partner as guide for them next day, a young

at respectful distance.

"I think we understand each other, at last," Bob eventually said to 'Lissa. "The chief here is begging a boon for his people. He petitions us never to reveal the location of their village to their blue place again and you know it to take back any evidence of the this place again, and you know it.

Who are their enemies? Now,

A Varied Attack

BY HAROLD NIKKEL

New Year's Day at Dallas.

boost its national prestige.

ment of new plays will take place during secret drills. The offense

which Colorado will unfold on the Cotton Bowl field may be as sur-

Colorado University's

of the season.

ng and kicking.

White's passing ability is

Colorado Plans

cave again. But Bob told her there pers. And the newsreel cameramight be no other way out of the men. And the tourists, and hot

"Your guess is as good as mine.
It all depends on what the cook tells. Unfortunately, we ordered her not to tell anything, you know. We've got to get out of here as soon as possible."

Bob need not have worried about their escape, for the brown people themselves had been planning. When the huge bonfire had died down and the merrymaking subsided, the chieftain approached Bob, with great deference. The "Not me! I'm going to make the condition of the chieftain approached in "Will you come back here soon?"

Against his chest she sobbed a little, reached up and patted his now stubble-covered cheek. "Robert approached in the kissed would have loved you in any event, but right now I think you are the greatest man who ever lived!"

Bob managed to obtain a bit of dried meat for their food, but they had to spend another night in the canyon village. They slept again in the chieftain's house. Many

nean?"

been bigger than any archaeology, the brown boy.

"Nobody. But they don't unor any other science. Why this is The lad never understood, but been hiding for a long time, and they don't know anything else."

"Oh—that's right. And I don't much blame them, Bob."

"Nor I. They begged us not to destroy them curvely them are the content of the co

"Nor I. They begged us not to destroy them ourselves, too. I promised, provided we would have an escort back up the cave trail."

I ISSA wasn't sure she wanted ever to see the inside of any "I'll say! Imagine the newspa-"

"I'll say! Imagine the newspa-"

(To Be Continued)

At Cotton Bowl to see Colorado endeavor to score ceiver lateralling to White if it is on Rice on a forward pass follow- possible. No team dared kick to United Press Staff Correspondent ed by a double lateral with White White this season, either on the BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 11. - throwing the forward and taking kickoffs or punts.

lorado University's untied and the second lateral. ference football champions will the fact that Rice will probably ity to exert his ability for greet Rice Institute with a more overplay White to employ the sure punting" with telling waried attack than it showed any whizzer's capable runing mates in The Phi Beta Kappa All-American

of its eight victims during the surprise plays. regular season when the two Antonio, halfack, and Heeb, long range accuracy that his team eams clash in the Cotton Bowl on sophomore wingman, who have must be considerably outplayed to been used chiefly on reverses, may be kept in its own territory. With the powerful Rice Owls as become the spearheads of the Coiopponent, Coach Bernard orado attack with White carrying the fact that last year they scor-

available offensive maneuver into ing as a decoy. play in an effort to take full ad- Cheney, fullback, will be used vantage of the finest opportunity more than at any other time in ever offered a regional team to the season and may get the call on | Try Our Want-Ads! many short plays into the line

ROBERT BARRY—kero, explorer.

MELLISSA LANE—keroine, Barry's partner.

HONEY BEE GTRL—ladinate member of Barry's party.

HADES JONES—pioneer; member Barry's party.

Yesterday: The crisis of the ancrifice is met when Bob rises to the occasion and tells the strange people the Sun God wants only happiness on this earth.

CHAPTER XXI

THE celebration continued until well past noon, and Bob was forced to do some tactful hinting in order to get more food for himself and Liss.

"Evidently white gods aren't "That's right sweetheart But in Medical Barby was very well as a content of the sun of th

self and "Lisa." "Evidently white gods aren't supposed to ext much," Bob grumbled, good-naturedly. "I'd give a lot to sit down to one of Honey Bee's meals right now."

"Me too!" "Lissa agreed. "Say, I wonder what's happening back in camp, Bob? Don't you imagine Uncle Hades is likely to start after."

"Lissa shuddered in memory."

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"Lissa shuddered in memory."

"Evidently white gods aren't supposed to ext much," Bob grumble, supposed to ext much," Bob grumble, supposing. Anyhow I was to go back through the cave. We'll have a guide back to my lost shoulder pack. And I warked our found our own happiness here. Why destroy theirs? Let's—let's allow one aboriginal American race to stay unmolested by whites.

villagers stood around to watch, quickly as we can get a Meense and brown lad who appeared signally

this place again, and you know it cave or the hidden valley. When This would fascinate any archaethe guide found their pack, and ologist,"

"Lissa girl, this experience has markers, he turned and addressed

destand that. Their word-ofmouth history tells of raiding cutthroats, who drove their ancestors
out of the cliff castle, you know.

They fled here to hide. They've acclosed the word of the cliff castle, you know.

They fled here to hide. They've acclosed the word of the blades of his pocket knife, indicated its possible use, and gave
it to the boy. Short of life itself,

two of them for touchdowns, in Cheney gets away fast and is good defeating Denver 34 to 7. Colo- for six to 10 yards on a fast line rado has a supply of excellent re-ceivers for White's accurate pass-

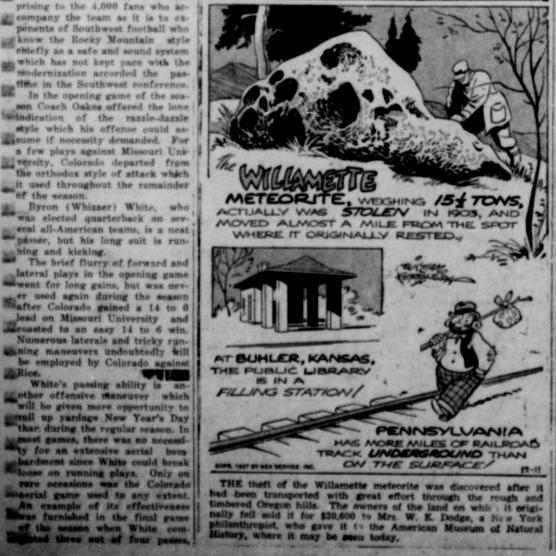
Any attempts by Rice to keep the ball away from White on the It would be no great surprise kickoffs will be handled by the re-

Colorado University's untied and the second lateral.

The Cotton Bowl game is exundefeated Rocky Mountain conCoache Oakes is expected to use pected to give White an opportunkick to the coffin corner with such

Colorado's power was shown by (Bunny) Oakes will bring every the ball occasionally and function- ed only 99 points and this year ran their total up to 248.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE theft of the Willamette meteorite was discovered after it ad been transported with great effort through the rough and mbered Oregon hills. The owners of the land on which it originally fell sold it for \$20,600 to Mrs. W. E. Dodge, a New York

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Sport Glances. By Grayson Farmers Will Visit

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO- Word is that Howard Jones, major-dome of Southern Call rink football affairs for 13 years, will make his exit if Troy bows o U. C. L. A. in the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum, Dec. 4. At the beginning of the campaign about to close, there was every indication that the Trojans would go places. There was a fair nucleus on hand from the 1936 squad, along with a brilliant crop of sopho-

But Southern California fared none too well. The Trojans defeated little College of the Pacific, Ohio State, and Oregon. They lost to Washington, California, Stanford, and Notre Dame, and were tied by Washington State and Oregon State.

IN the face of this somewhat disastrous season—the fourth in a row In the face of this somewhat disastrous season—the fourth in a row—Southern California alumni, who can't seem to tolerate a losing football team, suddenly found an ally in a certain university group that is interested only in filling the athletic coffers. And if Jones can't produce the team to do it they want someone who can.

Alumni, in a big-hearted way, gave up the Notre Dame game a month ago, although they would have been in the first stages of delirium tremens had they been at South Bend to see how close Troy came to winning without the services of the great back, Amby Schindler.

So now the crux of the whole situation lies in the U.C.L.A, con-

test. According to the steam which is being worked up, Jones must win. The lid will be blown off with a crash if and when the Uclans as much as eke out a one-point margin of victory. ON the surface, all the discontent appears a bit misplaced. The back-

bone of Jones' club this year turned out to be sophomores. The reserve strength was sophomoric. In losing to the Irish, 13-6, the first-year men gave promise of developing into a whale of a ball club next season.

But unless U. S. C. slips by its inter-city rival, Jones probably will get no further chance to develop these prize packages. Someone else will fall heir to the best material on the coast.

And who would that be? Those who have their fingers close to the pulse won't be surprised if it's Jimmy Phelan, now at Washington.

The Husky coach isn't exactly satisfied in Seattle. Just to balance things, the Puget Sound country isn't over-enthused about Phelan. It is said that Phelan would welcome the change and a chance to get in on the Southern California upswing.

An upswing, incidentally, which is almost certain to come within

the next grid season or two.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Association Meet

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas-More an 3,000 farmers and their wives are expected to visit Fort Worth December 9-11 during the annual meeting of the Texas Agriulture association.

culture organization and is ex-

confined to our lesson or to any one interpreter of the life and words of Jesus. John, in his first Epistle, from which part of our lesson is taken, has given the very highest expression of the reality and privileges of Christian love. "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship with an-

Paul interprets the Christian experience in exactly the same way. Its nature and its climax are found in love, which is the theme of Paul's greatest sermon in the brief 13th chapter of I Corinthians. Paul lays stress always upon fellowship in the church The church is a "house-hold of faith." Its members have the close relationship in an ideal church of those in a com-

lowship. Jesus drew to Him

and interested in righteousness; and these men, inspired by His personality and teaching went forth to tell others of the Master whom they had found, and

brought them to Jesus.

He taught these new disciples

state meeting, according to H. G. Chicago for a number of ty in the state has a county agri-At the close of the convention, annual convention of the

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MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and C







MEN-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D

Editor of Advance

CHRISTIANITY began in fellowship. Jesus drew to Him

carnest men capable of devotion

ALL love is mystical in a fure. That is, there is thing about it that is instituted intuitional, of ever words and actions; shough would not be very real if not find expression in This mystic bond of fell in Christ binds us to Hin binds Christians to one a in a world where Jesus

He taught these new disciples by example and through living with them from day to day. They met upon a plane of humility He asked from them no obse-quious devotion; only the loy-alty of those who responded to the teaching of love and grace. longer seen as the dis Him and knew Him. Testament commends Christians who had not Jesus but who loved Him That is the real love, n response to the outward but the yielding of hea mind to the teaching and ple of Christ, so comi know Him that He become The Christian church never comes nearer to its ideal, no matter how large it may grow or how extensive and varied its boundaries, than when it fulfills

environment of one's very ,This is what Paul meant he said, "If any man Christ, he is a new creatu

the simple principles of this early fellowship and brings men into relationships of love and things have passed away, hold, all things are become This idea of fellowship is not Christ becomes the tru environment of the si This earthly fellowship

Christ is the symbol and cast of a larger heavenly i ship, in which the idea and truth and righteou find their fulfillment. a world which, dest loving and devoted souls, marred with sin and hat in this other heavenly whose hearts and lives fied and who live in of a great experience f all evil passion and hat

We call that heaven, would be a very real hear we could produce anythin

range for a special train to December 13-15.

- By HAML

sa Firm Leases-

Continued from page 1)

t from the north and east around 2,400. Central Texas' important spudded and shut down. both in adjacent counties to and spunty, moved forward. reported, had resumed drill- a dry well at 1,034. cementing 10-inch pipe and was continuing to be need by bubbles between ch and 12 1-2 inch casing. anche county's 5,500-foot was drilling at 950 feet. Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 n with mud pumped behind progressed to 2,500 feet.

estimated at 800 barrels 8 feet, still in Ellenburger topped at 3,304 feet. ling of cement plug on C. depth of 3,860 feet.
saner No. 1 J. R. Higgins, Hughes No. 1 Johnson, G. H. & to 1,138 feet. The test had R. F. St. John was moving in

s Oil corporation No. 9 G. T. 200 feet. ck, H. & T. C. survey, was R. F. Gilman No. 1 W. A d at 2,980 feet.

drilling at 3,105 feet. d at 3,200 feet.

ellaneous notes on develop-

D. Sandefer continued to No. 1 J. W. Shore, James C. survey, 18 miles west wood, which had snow Ranger lime from 2,307 to ger

io, 1 Cox & McInnis, H. T. Co., Cisco. survey, was drilling at 2,100

Smith Bell No. 1 John W. Har- Eastland ris, John Douglas survey, was drilling at 1,800 feet. Indiana Oil company No. 1

The Yocum lease is 40 acres. R. B. Irving et al No. 1 T. C. et by water trouble, two of Giddings, J. J. Clelland survey,

Crabb & McNeel No. 1 Mrs. Co., Eastland; Calve n county the Phillips William Webb, block 32, 181 Coum company No. 1 Cozart, mal school survey, was plugged as Olden, Olds Motor Co., Olden.

James Walker made location for 2,700 feet to prevent water. No. 1 W. S. Vaughn, section 80, Dallas. il showing, estimated from A. S. Lipscomb survey, abstract sly at principally 1,680 and 330 feet from the west line. Palo Pinto County

Brazos River Gas company No B-5 Costell, R. R. Williams survey, R. H. Goble & L. O. Moore No. was having 6 5-8-inch pipe I Costello, M. Mata survey, had

Callahan County Hughes et al No. 1 Poindexter, The test was at total depth Ordovician test north of Oplin, southern part of county, was to run 7-inch and cement at total

niles east of Eastland, was ded after running of 6 5-8- feet, reports said.

of oil from sand topped materials for No. 2 Hinshaw, eight 150 feet. It' was drilled two miles east of Abilene, 600 feet further before the drill was northwest of No. 1 Hinshaw, gas discovery well, subdivision 9, see othy Oil company No. 1-B tion 29, Holt survey. No. 1 Hin-M. E. Holcomb, two miles shaw was 220 feet out of the of Eastland in the H. & T. C. southwestern corner of the lease. was shutdown at 800 feet. R. F. St. John No. 1 Dyer, B miles north of Eastland, B. & C. survey, was drilling at 1,

ng at 3,330 feet in Caddo Young, B. B. & C. survey, was nproductive in that section, drilling under 1,700 feet.

H. A. Bible et al No. 1 Hickman,

D. Beckelman No. 1, C. Mur- I&GN survey, was completed for H. & T. C. survey, 1 1-2 seven barrels fo oil at total depth south of Nimrod, Eastland of 537 feet.

was drilling past 400 feet | Dudley Development made locach of pay around 500 feet. tion for No. 1 Vaugh, A. S. Lips-Erath county Arnold Oil comb survey, section 80, abstract any No. 1 McMillen, T. H. 478, 200 feet from the north line survey, in the Desdemona and 330 feet from the west line. E. B. Prather and J. C. Virdell Erath county was the made location for No. 2 Hickman, vest Production company I & G. N. RR survey, section 1 J. B. Smith, reportedly 495 feet from the east and north

Legal Records

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1938 Plymouth Coupe, G. C. ren & Frazier & Paul Pit- Grace, Rising Star; Carroll Motor 1937 Buick Sedan, J. M. Gray, Eastland; Muirhead Motor Co.

1938 Chev. Sedan, Marvin Ga Gas Co., Dallas; Harvey Chev. Co., Brook, Ranger; Gorman Sales Co. Eastland. 1937 Ford Tudor, Porter O. Moore, J. J. Moore survey, fishing Wood, Eastland; Guy Patterson, Brook, Ranger; Gorman Sales 88th. C. J. Daniels vs. Lone Star

Eastland. Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. 1938 Buick Coupe, W. H. Tay- land. or, Eastland; Muirhead Motor

1938 Olds Coupe, B. Broom, Payne, Eastland, Route 1. 1937 Chev. truck, Lone Star ces Pruitt, 100 Main, Ranger. Gas Co., Dallas; John E. Morris,

1937 Chev. Truck, Lone Star to 10 barrels, had been found 478, 200 feet from the north line Gas Co., Dallas; Underwood Chev. leona Holt, Route 2, Cisco.
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1937 Chev. truck, Lone Star Dennis, Cross Plains 1938 Chev. Sedan, Marvin G.

1938 Ford Sedan, B. L. Nance, \$ 1938 Master, Leroy Patterson Eastland; Harvey Chev. Co., East- 91st. Orpha Davis vs. Charles E.

> Marriage Licenses Ornald Carter and Miss Ruby G. A. Wallace and Miss Fran-Eugene Lewis and Mrs. Mary Floyd, 703 Ramsey St., Cisco, col

Charley Parks and Miss Eva-

91st. Melvin Williams vs. Lone Star Gasoline Co., damages.

Gasoline Co., et al, to portition mineral rights. Davis, divorce and custody of

three minor children. 88th. T. A. Minton, et al vs. W. S. Adamson, county judge, et al-Election Contest. E. T. Personett vs. Myrtle Della Personett, divorce. Eastland National Bank vs. The Novelty Plant and Pottery Co.,

Eastland National Bank vs. The

et al-suit for debt.

"Big Stick" Foreign Policy Is Expected

can foreign policy may be emerg. of Mrs. T. E. Robertson. ing for the first time since the day

and navy department opinions.

Flatwood H. D. C. Has Holiday Party

Members of the Flatwood Home

vealed in a survey of state, war gifts for everyone present. candies were served to Mrs. J. S. rish. Novelty Plant & Pottery Co., Turner, M. L. Foster, M. W. et al garnishment before judg- Grieger, J. H. Pittman, D. E. C. J. Daniels vs. Lone Star Gas Ola Justice, E. F. Bennetz, W. F. leaving himself wide open to criti-Co., et al to partition mineral Arnold, Ola Wilson and hostess, cism that this is just another New

AT HARVARD
By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass-President Roosevelt's only remaining student WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11. Demonstration club held a Christ- representative at Harvard is his Signs that a "big stick" Ameri. mas party last week at the home youngest son, John, but the A small Christmas tree was Besides the President's son are of Theodore Roosevelt were regally decorated and contained Quentin, Joseph Willard, Archbald Bulloch, Jr., James West, Refreshments of pie, coffee and Daniel Stewart and Henry Par-

> President Roosevelt has added Webb, Cyrus Justice, C. H. Webb, 13 acres to his Hyde Park farm,

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ma Joy Gray, Bettye Hanrahan.

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Penney Store Will Remain Open Late

by D. M. Cooper, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, that the store would remain open each night until Christmas, in order that everyone might have ample time to do Christmas shopping.

The late opening hours of the store will be observed, Cooper stated, beginning Monday, Dec. in charge

breakfast at Acorn Acres, honoring Miss Veda Winsett, bride-elect 2:30 p. m.

of Mr. Hubert Capps. A menu consisting of grape-Thursday at the home of Mrs. ples, waffle potatoes and coffee Preston Burke with Mrs. Artic were served before tables were Carver as cohostess. Mrs. Ross laid for bridge. Place cards and tation gave an excellent report tallies were painted with wedding the state convention held at bells,

seaumont, to which she was a The honoree received lovely She presented an gifts from Mmes. V. Deffebtch, Hawaiian scene a decoration Sanderford, Evis Landers, A. M. LOST: Ladies' Hand Tool Purse, used at the banquet, at the Jameson. Anna Anderson and convention. And gave an out- Misree Miriam Bogan, standing report on Mrs. Volney Freta Woods, Ruth Richey, Lo- You will be comfortable. Taylor's speech, "No Frontiers in lita Connelly, Doris Mitchell, Ma-Parent Education." Mrs. J. B. rie Kolin and Anne McEver.

talk on "Learning to Live With Y. W. A. Party

Postponed: The club voted to give a Christ-Announcement has been made mas basket to a needy family. that Associational Y. W. A. party Planned a Christmas party lunch- which was to have been held in the on to be held at the home of First Baptist Church, Tuesday Mrs. J. B. Houghton. Tuesday at evening, Dec. 14, will be postpon 11:00. Mrs. J. W. Harrison, ed. Information has been receive Odom, T. L. Dupree were appoint- that many of the girls in different ed on the refreshment committee. towns will be working in stores Members attending were: Mrs. L. that are to remain open nights E. White, H. T. Schooley, J. B. until Christmas. No future plans Houghton, T. L. Dupree, Rosa have been made Station, Carl Heinlen, Z. B. Mor-

NOTE BOOK

J. L. Ambler, manager of Mont omery Ward was a business visit The announcement of the en- or in Fort Worth, Friday.

Mrs. A. A. Rigsby and daughter of Miss., was made public last of Mingus, spent Saturday in night at a party given for the Ranger,

bride-elect by Mrs. A. M. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner of Miss Winsett is a teacher in the Knox City are visiting their sons, 9:45, the Young People's Even-Ranger schols, as was Mr. Capps B. E. and Carl. Mr. Garner was FOR SALE \$65 railroad watch who until he accepted a job with formerly owner of the Strawn Intermediate League at 6:30. for \$15. Also some other watches the government, and is now in Tribune and has just recently purchased and is now operating the The wedding date has been set Knox City Herald.

Messra Hall Walker and L. R. Kennel registration. Mrs. Evis Landers, Anne Ander- Pearson were business visitors in

> iam Bogan, Ruth Shirley, Veda Miss Marie Kohn of Monahans Lee Thompson, Guss Gallagher of Garner at the Gholson hotel.

Albert Miller has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

ley, Izetta Woods, Miriam Brogan, that store in Abilene was visiting entertained with a shower and in Ranger Friday.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. with

Lawrence Bryan, supt. Preaching, 11 a. m, Subject "Come - Depart." Communion just before morn

ng sermon. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carothers

Preaching by the pastor, 7:15. Arthur Shelton wants to meet the ones who play in the orchestra,

Child Study Club No. 2 met fruit, eggs, sausage, fried ap- hear them play these old time doing a fine work. You should church songs at the evening service. They will play several numpers before the evening sermon.

Announcements will be made as to meeting of study club, this morning. Glad to see such good attendance, in Sunday school last Sunday-make it better this morn-Remember we have fire in all the rooms for Sunday school.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Oak and East Main Sts. Rev. A. G. Pool. Sunday school, 9:45. Ira Uttz,

Preaching 11 a, m, and 8 p, m W. M. S. meets Tuesday evening 2 p. m.

Singing school Tuesday night Mid-week prayer meeting Wed iesday night 7:30 p. m.

Young people's prayer meeting Friday night 7:30 p. m.

FIRS TMETHODIST CHURCH G. Alfred Brown, pastor. "The Church and Its Members

will be the pastor's theme at the eleven o'clock hour, using the text: "Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular." There will also be a special anthem by the choir, in connection with the worship service.

At the evening service, beginning at 7:15 the pastor will use the theme: "Open The Gates." The church school begins at ing Fellowship Hour, at 6, and the

On Wednesday evening at 7:11 will be held the second mid-week service of the present series studying "The Life of Christ." The picture travelogue in con nection with this week's study will take us to various places of interest in Egypt, including the

pyramids, and then a journey northward to Jerusalem. Everyon

is invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

L. B. Gray, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max Ohr, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The Evening Worship, 7 p. m. The

young people's society of Christian "The Church offers the food that God has planned for our

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Chas. T. Tally, Jr., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Supt. We have lasses for all ages and groups You are welcome to join us he study of the Word.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Taming the Tongue."
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m. Unions for every group. May each member of the church fine their place in the Training Ser-

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. "Waiting for the Subject:

the First Baptist Church. If you do not have a church home we in vite you to make "Our church your church," Strangers in our ity are especially invited to worship with us. May each of you join with us in prayer for the blessings of God upon each service held in our city to the Glory of

Calendar for the Week Monday: 2:30 p. m.-W. M. U. vets in circles: North and South Hodges-Oak meet with Mrs. M. E.

Cooper and Young circles meet

with Mrs. Jack Lowe. 7:30-Regular monthly meeting of Board of Deacons meet at the church for very important meet-

ing. All members are urged to be Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.-Midweek prayer and Bible study hour. All are invited to bring your Bible

lowship. Thursday: 8:00 p. m .-- Young People's Bible Class will have social hour. More definite announcements will be made later.

and be present for splendid fel-

Christmas Cheer Drive Is Delayed

Announcement was made here Saturday afternoon by J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that the drive for funds for the Christmas baskets had been postponed from Monday to Tuesday morning

CHURCHES COACH DUTCH MEYER TO BRING MOVIES OF TCU GAME TO RANGER

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, toastmaster for the Bulldog football banquet, and B. E. Garner, president of the Lions club, announce ed Saturday that the date for the banquet had been changed from Friday, Dec. 17, to Monday, Dec.

The change was made, it was announced, in order that Coach L. These musicians certainly are R. "Dutch" Mayer, who had been chosen as the principal speaker, could be present. After a telephone conversation with Meyer, Dr. Logsdon announced the change in the date, stating that Meyer would be unable to be present before that date.

At the request of the banquet committee from the Lions club, composed of Dr. Logsdon, B. E. Garner and A. J. Ratliff, Meyer stated that he would bring mos ing pictures of one of the TCU! football games, which would be shown at the banquet.

were being worked up had not been carried far enough to start the drive Monday and that those who had planned to be present on Monday morning to carry out the the drive was being delayed.

ast week when a large group met. one member of the football team. Work of listing the needy fami-

baskets and the amount and kind der to make their grades. of food provided in the baskets

ly in the city, and that other firms peal to all football fans, were being contacted to determine how many baskets could be pro- be made at the Chamber of Com-



Although the banquet is being sponsored by the Lions club, all work here were being advised that members of the Rotary club and other fans in the city who are in-Tentative plans for the drive terested in the Bulldog team, are were discussed at a meeting in the urged to bepresent, one ticket be-Chamber of Commerce offices ing good for the purchaser and

Meyer stated in his conversation lies in Ranger has been started, with Dr. Logsdon that he would be and cards bearing the name of the unable to bring one of the memfamily head, the address, the num- bers of the Horned Frog team ber of adults and children, with with him as the school had stopthe ages and sex of the children | ped the practice because it to benig listed on the cards, has been too much of the student's time from his classwork at the time of When the drive is completed year most of them were having to the cards will be placed on the concentrate on their studies in or

One of the largest crowds ever will be determined by the size and to attend a football banquet in age of those making up the fami- Ranger is anticipated, as the combination feature attraction of one It was stated that employes of of the Southwest's greatest footthe Commercial State Bank and ball coaches as principal speaker the City of Ranger had voted 100 and the showing of one of the per cent to donate \$2 each for the TCU football games in motion pic purchase of a basket of food from tures, with explanations of the each employe to some needy fami- plays, will have a particular ap-

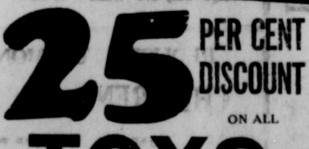
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