HREE PRODUCERS IN STEPHENS INDICATED AS LSGC GETS WELL AS DOING WELL

Gorman Man Gives His Views Upon The NYA Program H. L. Capers of Gorman, who is roprietor of a number of enter- en

and girls, has turned in the follow-

have had the opportunity to come

girls and to my mind, the way they

the youth they will soon be able t

take care of the old people. Give it

Final services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Brecken-ridge for Mrs. Robert Douglas, well-known and longtime Brecken-

dge citizen, who died Friday orning in a Breckenridge hos-

pital after an illness of three

She had been ill at the hospital

Mrs. Douglass was the widow of

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of

recks.

lawley had drilled 33 feet a total depth of 3,582

OAL survey, 12 miles ned the gas around 2,-

block 37, SPRR survey.

No. 1 Pierce, block 74, ut show in lime where as another producer in tion. Two and one-half

n the Hiram Walker sur-

fficers Selected By Four-H Youths In Eastland Meets

nd \$

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d map

Election of officers by two re-atly organized 4-H Clubs in stland for boys was announced Helen Shaw, supervisors N. Y. A.

vice president; Teddy secretary; Billy Ray "H. L. CAPERS. secretary; Billy Ray

reporter. astland high school the club t. Other officers are Geo. Final Rites Held vice president; Winston secretary-treasurer; Billy , reporter. The club is ex to have 10 members. Starr is sponsor of both

Voman Plaintiff In Suit For Damages Filed At Eastland

but had been removed to her home, where she seemed to be recovring Wilma Reynolds of Eastland i A suddn attack Friday morning ing \$3,000 damages from C. C. ton of Abilene for alleged aunecessitated her removal to the to her petition filed in 88th hospital where she died.

Robert Douglass, pioneer Texan and well-known rancher, who died The plaintiff asserts she was in d by an automobile August 19 in September. walking on West Main t. The car, the petition states,

Immediate survivors include two sons, John Ed Douglass, in the driven by Shelton. Texas Electric Service company a Of the damages asked \$2,000 is Breckenridge, and Rayford Dougasserted actual and the reass, Breckenridge rancher. anider for exemplary. The defendant has filed his an Among those attending the ser vices from Eastland was E. Hin-

denying all allegations. He in his answer that he secur- richs. release from all damages Garrett Is Visitor a the plaintiff after paying r \$50 after the accident.

langer Party Goes On Hunting Trip

Sig Faireloth, Micky Sloan and College homecoming rally. Woods of Ranger expected we early today for the Davis tains on n deer hunting trip-THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly extreme west portion.

HIS NECK SAID

it means to Eastland county and many months before he

you had an opportunity to come

ot you should in the near future. Pay-as-You-Go Plan For Defense Is Being Urged

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 Chairman Carl O. Vinson, dem ocrat, Georgia, of the house nava affairs committee, suggested after osevelt today that next year \$2,200,000,000 defense budget financed by increases in inco inheritance and gift taxes.

Vinson advocated adoption of defense program which Mr. Roose least \$500,000,000 more during the next fiscal year than the amount appropriated for this fis

penters how do we expect to build As chairman of the national af administration's spokesman in th through the house the administra tion-sponsored bill under which the navy has been built to the

Examination Given For Rural Carrier In Gordon Section

A civil service examination wa given in Ranger Saturday mornin by A. C. Pratt, assistant Boys and Girls of Ranger. I have to 33 applicants for a position of had dealings with a good many rural mail carrier at Gordon, t club is at junior high and young people in my business af-membership expected to fairs and they are the most court-present carrier on Feb. 1. Of the 10. Officers of the unit are: eous group of young people I have 33 applicants at least three were oson, president; Norman ever dealt with. They are being ex-service men and the remainder were from various occupations and

The Ranger Civil Service Exam ination Board gave the examina tion and forwarded the papers to the Civil Service Commission Washington to be graded. This Board consists of Max Ohr, R. C. Ashcraft and J. F. Jeffries, who At Breck Saturday eplaced A. E. Crawley when the For Mrs. Douglass er was appointed postmaster.

16 Summoned In Court For Monday

Sixteen men have been sun oned to report Monday morning county court for petit jury

The list is as follows: J. B. ebb, Romney: Frank Beatty. Webb, Romney; Frank Beatty, Carbon; K. F. Kirk, Ranger; Joe Hatton, Eastland; J. E. Green. Ranger: J. M. Robinson, Ranger R. Holloway, Carbon; Hugh Boyd

B. Johnson, Romney C. E. Ranger; L. Sherley, Cisco; uther Reeves, Cisco; Mr. Grish am, Okra R. L. Nobles, Cisco; M. D. Bailey, Cisco; J. D. Dicksen, Ranger; S. P. Boon, Ranger; Colins Campbell, Carbon.

Dairyman Purchase Jersey Herd Sire

At School's Rally M. C. Clyatt, Eastland dairyman as purchased a registered Jersey herd sire from Chesney Farm of ceive fees for title examination

Eastland was an Abilene business Glendale, Ariz. treet. New York.

Clyatt recently bought another in that state but the Texas logisla-Street, New York.

cloudy. Warmer Panhandle and blooded animal, a registered Jer-ture declined to consider such an sey bull.



Kermit Roosevelt to Become Briton



velt, now serving as an acting major in the British army, an-nounced he would soon become a British subject. This latest photo

Services Tonight

Prelude, pianis

or First Presbyterian Church

Prayer, Rev. Charles T. Tally,

Vocal solo, Mrs. Helen Shaw. Sermon, Rev. H. B. Johnson. Hymn. Benediction, Rev. A. G. Pool.

Landowners Find They Are Texans Not Oklahomans

By United Press

More liberal Texas is now ar anging to let Oklahomans who hought they had good title to a strip of land along the 100th Meridan retain the land although has been adjudged a part

Texas titles will be issued to apdicants on proof that they have ralid Oklahoma or territorial

Giles returned recently from a for a deer hunting quest in Hil trip to the newly acquired Texas county. trip. Surveys now are being made there under authority of the C. W. Hoffmann, City Manager M. Texas Land Office as a prelimin-H. Kelly, Police Chief W. J. Petto issuing patents.

able to show good Oklahoma or Hale, Guy Patterson, all of East territorial titles, and the surveys to determine them will require ome time.

Then a board consisting of the governor, attorney general and and commissioner will meet, reand award the land at \$1 an acre.

offer.

Program Planned Second Hand Desk For Thanksgiving Cannot Be Bought In Capital City

Not that there is a scarcity of

G. Alfred Brown, paster of the have their own state-supplied desk

Such offices want desks only r., pastor of the First Baptist for the time the legislature is in ession. The rental charged is not questioned. As a result dealers find t more profitable to rent desks than to sell them.

Typewriters also are in demand during a session of the Texas legislature. A big part of that demand however comes directly rented for the stenographic force n the house and senate. There i ilso demand for typewriters to are rented for the offices opened

by organizations.

Rooms and hotel accommoda tions reach a peak during legislative sessions. Austin continually AUSTIN, Texas-More than 40 hears reports of a new hotel ears ago many Texans found that | When one was built, it too soo and they thought they owned in filled and now there is talk of an Texas was really a part of Okla- other. Railroad Commissioner Jer oma. All the Texans could do was ry Sadler planned to build one bu has not started construction.

Eastland Officials Leave Saturday On Deer Hunting Quest

which left Eastland on Saturday Those in the party were Mayor

ers, City Attorney Frank Spear Just how long it will take to in- City Commissioner Clyde Well vest the Oklahomans with Texas man, City Commissioner C. T. Lu-titles is uncertain. They must be cas, Area NYA Supervisor Jack

Records Are Shown In Hot Oil Trial

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 .- Records ere introduced today in the he Eastland was an Abilene business Glendale, Ariz.

The animal is Cowslip Betty The land adjudged a part of cording to the American Jersey Joining Texas counties for administrative purposes. Oklahoma of tain companies in excess of state produced and transported by certain companies in excess of state allowables, although the connection of Allred and Powers to the transaction was not immediately brought out.

Her photograph will occupy an honor page in the beauty section of Albany, attorneys for the plaintiff; and Carl Springer of Eastland and J. C. Muse of Dallas, for the detransaction was not immediately brought out.

Her photograph will occupy an honor page in the beauty section of the 1940 Bronco, university year-book. Miss Marsh was sophomore favorite last year. She is a member of the Cowgirls, HSU social brought out.

Friday.

STEVENSON IS **AGAINST PLAN** OF SUSPENSION

Special Services On Thanksgiving Thursday Morning

s held by First Church of Chris ientist, Eastland at 11:00 o'clock

Similar Thanksgiving Day Seres are held by The Mothe

igs which have come to them du

Among the citations which cor ise the Lesson-Sermon is ollowing from the Bible; "O giv

s name; make known his deed nong the people" (Psalms 105:1) The Lesson-Sermon also it udes the following passage from he Christian Science textboo ence and Health with Key t Scriptures" by Mary Bake Eddy: "Christians rejoice in sect

beauty and bounty, hidden fro the world, but known to God. Sel orgetfulness, purity, and affection re constant prayers. Practice n profession, understanding not ief, gain the ear and right has of omnipotence and they assure ly call down infinite blessing

Ranger 4-H Club Meets On Friday

Ranger Senior 4-H Club met a Ranger High School at 11 o'clock Friday morning with Assistant County Agent Arthur Pratt havng charge of the meeting. New officers were elected. For resident, S. S. Faircloth, Jr.; for ice president, James Ratliff; secetary and treasurer, Howard man reporter, Earl Blacke

Those present were: James Higon, Dixie Hodges, Howard Lembarker, James Croom, Barton and George Peery, Roy McCleskey. Lee Greer, Jack Basham, Harol Brewer and sponsor, Mr. Chas. H.

Blanton Suit Vs. Belo Firm Delayed

ABILENE, Nov. 25 .- Absen v the defense forced temporal estponement Friday of the case Thomas L. Blanton against the A. H. Belo corporation in 104th dis

publishes the Dallas News, is being junior class. sued for \$100,000 on charge of

Accuse Two In Bombing





Reciprocal Trade Fight Is Started By Cordell Hull

oupled with that of westers lemocrats, threatened to make h

rade program a major issue it would precipitate a "very serious controversy" in the next con

crat, Montana, a new deal supporter, was the latest member ongress to announce that h

Strike Of Movie Workers Halted

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 25 William Bioff, head of unioniz ians and laborers, announced late aturday that producers had agreed to his demands for a wage increase and that a threatened strike had been called off. Bioff had threatened to dark n the country's movie houses un

ouncement came as 20 leaders of the various studio unions wer meeting to formulate plans to ca he strike. He had demanded a 10 per cen

vage increase. Joseph Schenck, president of the producers association, telephone Bioff to advise him of the movi perators' decision.

Clarine Marsh Is H. S. U. Class Choice

Clarine Marsh, daughter of Mr. Belo corporation in 104th discrete court.

The Belo corporation, which the Hardin-Simmons University of Texas, worried more land, has been elected favorite of today at a local hospital lest blams, the Hardin-Simmons University be placed on his "seeing eye" dog

Her photograph will occupy an accident.

NAZIS CLAIM Q-BOATS ARE BEING USED

First official claim in the war ships disguised as neutrals, came rom the Berlin high command

azi u-boat "in the area of sub q-boat or submarine tunique said, the q-boat was dis

hmarines and planes

vas quiet. The Germans said there to have taken four German prison-

to inquiries about the reports that the German pocket battleship Deutschland had been captured

Delay On Freight Differential Cut Denied Truckers

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 25 .- A request by motor truck lines and railroad transport companies that freight rate differentials be continued in effect for them until a court deion on the temporary injuncon, obtained by the rail lines, had

Saturday. A temporary injunction issued by a district court on request rail lines against the commission order abolishing the differential rates did not extend to motor trucks nor transport companies.

been denied, it was announced by the State Railroad Commission

Railroads can collect the differential, but are required to set it aside to be returned to shippers if the commission order is finally held valid.

The order abolishing the differentials, which average 15 per cent, took effect Nov. 20.

Blind Student Is Not Blaming His Seeing Eye Dog

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—N. B. Sikes, blind Austin student at the than over his injuries in a traffic

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Changing the Patch-Work Quilt of Western Farms

Like a kaleidoscope, the pattern of farmlands in the south and middle west has changed year by year. Land that once sprouted cotton has been converted into pasturage. Corn areas have been turned over to hay. Oat and alfalfa territories suddenly blossomed out with sugar cane. It looks as if all the land west of the Mississippi has suddenly gone crazv.

But it han't. In fact, never before has the produce of the soil been so carefully planned as it is today. Agricultural colleges, co-operative farm agencies and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are working with the farmer to enable him to obtain the greatest possible benefit from his land. Traditional crops have been abandoned for new products-for crops that will not deplete the soil of its nourishment and will be marketable at a reasonable price.

Large areas have been taken over in many states for experiments with the latest methods of crop rotating. Soil erosion is being checked. What were once arid wastes are being irrigated. The farmer is not idly permitting the sands to shift beneath his feet.

The soil has not always been pampered. Before the days of the dust bowls and repeated market collapses and prolonged drouths, the farmer was generally content to plant the same crop in the same places, or at best use only VOL. II the simplest of crop retating schemes. If things went bad Editor-in-Chief occasionally, the lapse in productivity was blamed on Associate Editor Providence. There was no apparent reason why land that Reporters Charlie Hicks, Murie Wilson Edith Taylor had always produced cotton or wheat should not forever

By 1932 the farm situation was decidedly in ill health. Socii Lingarum Shutles were made, and soil expers persent-I various rec- Club Meets ommedations. On two points nearly everyone agreed: If
the land wasn't doing so well with one crop, let the farmer
try others for a few years and if markets were declining
for certain products, why not encourage the farmer to
raise something else for which there still was a demand.
So the farmer learned to rotate crops scientifically and to

In many sections of the south and southwest, farmers have turned to the production of "industrial crops"-cas- and Mrs. L. B. Cherry. The spor- Dramatic Club easily as cotton, the price of which had slipped far below College Inspector

The farm problem is by no means a closed issue. Re. for the Junior and Senior Colleges ing to outsiders as well as all tories of Schenectady, N. Y., in search is far from exhaustive, and the steps thus far taken can not be accepted as complete solution. Many of the FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- . . in the nature of relief.

PSYCHOANALYST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOLIZONTAL recently. h To scatter

medically. 14 Tiny egetable. 16 Careful

14 Pair of rings. DR 29 Made 22 Assumed

23 Preposition. 27 Myself. 28 Hastened 31 Bonnet. 32 Sluggish. 24 Right. 35 Social insect.

38 Street. 40 Edges. 43 Alleged force.

VERTICAL 45 Severe 1 To observe. 43 Morindin dye. 2 The same. 49 To decorate. 3 Mountain. 51 Figure of 4 Pressing. speech. 4 Pressi 52 Trunk drawer 5 More poverty. stricken. 55 Weird. 56 To employ. by profession.

obstruction. 58 He analyzed 8 Road. 9 Javanese tree. 50 Door rug. - or sleep 10 Lion's home. 52 Definite images to understand 11 His --- or 53 Aye. principles behavior.

at at first. 13 Beverage. 15 His ideas are widely ---pow. 17 Church title. 19 The soul. 24 Ventilating

vouch. 19 Pointed end 11 Vehicle. 37 Order. 39 Human trunk 42 Warning of

46 Roof point covering. 47 Long grass. 49 Thick shrub. article.

44 Flat round



THE DAILY TAKE



THE COLLEGIATE

Student Publication of Ranger Junior College

NO. 1

So plan to attend Ladies Asone and Saturday Evening when they Doris Beach

Beatrice Reagan, Edith Mae Tay- crease in college enrollments. lor and Frances Ussery and Mr.

COMIN' TO

WORSE'N THAT --- WE HAVE TO

LISTEN TO THEM! ON TOP OF THAT,

YOU'RE GOING

NATIONAL

ESSAY AWARD!

BELIEVE

THE

BANQUET

TONIGHT, NUBBIN ?

Hunter. Plans for two plays, which says Prof. L. B. Cherry of the are to be presented December 13, Mathematics department of RJC were discussed. These two plays, Mr. Cherry, who was employed Mr. E. H. Hereford, examiner should prove to be quite entertain- by the General Electric labora-

> SHORE AM ---I'M TIRED O' EATIN' MY OWN COOKIN! BUT DO WE HAFTA

MAKE SPEECHES?

THE FRONT PAGE OF THE

BUGLE, KID! YOU'RE HOT COPY! SON----

HEY!

WHUT'S

THAT

FER ?*

GOSH, WHUT A TOWN! THEY DIDN'T ELIEVE I EVEN WAS SMART ENOUGH TO PASS AN ENGLISH EXAM, AN' WHEN TAKE A BATH, THEY DEMAND PROOF!

for both plays the

cial were discussed and the night of Docember 19 was decided upon. The program of this week proved to be an interesting one with D. A. Roberson reporting on "Pros College on Wednesday, November pectus for this Seasons Stags,

Language Club

Pickens Weaver "Texas should develop labora-

of Texas visited Ranger Junior students and at the price offered 1937, gave a very interesting informal discussion of his work in

the east and his visit into Can-

ada before the Socii Lingarum Club of RJC. Mr. Cherry said that many of the most brilliant engineers and chemists in the world are Texans who were forced to go to the in instrial east due to the lack of laboratories and scientific institutions in Texas. He told how many of these men would like to return to Texas, but can't due to

lack of facilities. Upon graduation from the University of Texas, Mr. Cherry and a friend of his, were employed by the GE company and moved to Schenectady, fifteen miles west of Albany, the Capitol of New York. The engineers employed by GE re given \$1.00 for every discovry they make and even after leaving the employ of the company, if they make a discovery, and it is proven that it was first thought of while in GE employ, the company

ets the invention. Mr. Cherry and his friend made several trips down the Hudson to New York City to see all the sights but this soon got old. So he persuated his friend to accompany him to Canada in his friend's car. This car was a gift from the boy's father, and he had no registration papers, so after passing the U. S. customs and stopped by the Canadian Customs, they were not ailowed to enter Canada without the the U. S. customs, and got a forty-eight hour pass to see the

Even before entering Canada, ju signs were in both rench and looking girl.

English. Approaching Montreal, it lincidentally, Mr. Cherry, went seemed to be at a low level. The buildings were all of French archi- with Mary Martin, the new familiary with us this year. He departed assembly sometimes, of some can find against.

A suggestion is made to the departed with us this year. He departed assembly sometimes, of some can find against. ings were all distinctly French:

An anusing incident occurred when the two men asked for a Patter by Percy parking lot to put their car. They asked the French hotel manager rometimes and you'll hear about for a parking lot so he told them half of the collegians either which of a place, and when they reached ling or singing "Scatterbrains" or their destination, they found the "South of the Border." Yes, we most beautiful public park they call it a reading room but some Yankee accent.

RED RYDER By Fred Harm















the houses and villages were dis- Texas girls. In all Schnectady, el contest at the local airport. At board for getting a science tinetly French, and the highway there was not a so-catled good the opening of the semester evel sor we can find no objection

tecture and the entire surround- out Brondway and Hollywood star. from our halls of learning for

Step into the reading room

people wonder upon entering it for "It is like a world of yester- RJC has brought several new stu- World War II Send "Beartracks" to do." dian girls were the only girls any. Strong's model airplane perform. | them all and win the war. Master

arable to the beautiful | He recently was a winner in a mod-

parts unknown. But behold! Gods were with us for they sent us one to take the original "Reartracks" place. He answers to the name of R. C. Howell. He is an Olden product and has everything including weight, that the original played, had, excepting one thing; that

where we can sit and talk."

The says Mr. Cherry. They still dents to our college who want to over and let him do his Indian to our college who want to over and let him do his Indian ove

Our congratulations to the

A suggestion is made to all know. We appreciate the sics but would appreciate more if something we all for instance, "Indian Love "Song of India," "In An Century Drawing room," etc.

Hello, dabe, let's go place "O. K., Butch, where to?" "How about the reading re "Naw, I don't have any rea-

'I don't either, but it's a

(Continued on page 4)

.. but she was

DAVIS

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THE PRIVATE

in Color

"GOOD EGG"

BROWN'S

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T. & P. TRANSPORT

ART LESSONS

Still-life, Landscape paint-

ing, water color and draw-

ing will be offered by Mrs.

ARCADIA

ADDED FOS

FUN

ley Compliments On Fourth Birthday Pulley entertained afternoon at her home

rth birthday. themums were used to he home and a color Harris.

for the party were; Barick, Bob Steele, Sandra Carolyn Sue Burks, Edward Dixon, Dianne Bill Swaney, Ann Lee Jackie Terry, Florence Champ Pearson, Betty an, Alfred Brown, Dan McGregor, Sally Ann Lynn Nicholson, Al

Frank Haynie, Max Phillip Goodwin, Mary n, Patsy Capell, Martaton, Betty Baker of and Geraldine Pulley

Girls 4-H Club was enterwith a wiener roast at the by. Betty Jo and Mary Frann on Friday evening at

4-H Club

asted over a large bon- afternoon. nd games were enjoyed by

James Hicklin, Lillian lda Bishop, Juanita Love, elle Herring, Rehta Jones, the State Teachers association.

Mrs. Ben Reed and son of D Lemma and Betty Jo and las and Mrs. Roy Townsend of Mrs. J. H. Holt will review Big Spring, all friends of Mrs. "Miss Susie Slagle's" by Augusta rances Hinman,

People's Department "Can Party"

Young People's Sunday urch entertained Thursg at the church with a

ment of the church, the girls during her visit. he party was held was dec autunm leaves, cedar hrysanthemums and was us members of the depart

either green peas or green nd girls brought cans of These will be used to fill To Meet Monday

ing baskets to be distribong the unfortunate.

to you the-

MANAGE MALE

were passing on

BIGGEST

USED CAR

of the year!

BARGAINS

Rebekah Birthday Club Entertained at Home of Mrs. Robinson

bekah lodge was delightfully en- party complimenting her daughter tertained Thursday with an all-day Beverly June, on her sixth birthparty and luncheon at the home of day.

Mrs. Anna Mae Robinson.

decorating the rooms and also were served. formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table.

ng, and it was announced that the mer, Billy Mac Nicols, Donnie December luncheon will be held in Dooly, Barbara Linn Nicols, C. L. from 3:30 to 5:30 the home of Mrs. Mae Eyley.

her daughter, Dena handkerchief showers were Mrs. Jean Justis, Jean Woods, Aretta J.B. Robinson and Mrs. Bessie Key, Douglas Jones, Al Tune II,

in the refreshments, a of which was the tiny Wilson Poher Green Laura Mel. Wilson, Ruby Greer, Laura Mel-"Dena" written across oons were given as fa- ton, Eula Blackwell, Gussie Tank- 1920 Club to Present ersley, Alpha Lee Bennett and Dr. Hipp Mrs. Starbuck.

N. Y. A. News

A. entertained with a weekly trated lecture. dance Monday evening. The Ramblers contributed several Crippled Children's Hospital in numbers at the dance.

Tuesday evening for skating. The boys' project shops were

ance of Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Squires and daugh- Altar Society to Have ter, Dianne, and Mr. Fuller visited Spaghetti Supper

in Fort Worth last week. Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Miss Nadine

Through the courtesy of the 8 and following the supper games Board of Education the N. Y. A. will be enjoyed. boys and girls attended the Ran- Tickets for this occasion may be wieners and marshmallows ger-Eastland football game Friday secured from members of the so-

The regular bowling party was held Friday evening at Dahlgren's. Rufus Carswell was here Friday Columbia Study Club Marie and Dixie Smith, Bill afternoon to secure exhibits which To Meet Tuesday December 1 at the convention of meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 in

Mrs. Ben Reed and son of Dal- dall. Helen Shaw, were visitors in the Tucker. girls home, Wednesday. The boys and girls are contrib- Mrs. Warren to Lead

uting to the local charity work by W. S. C. S. lepartment of the First | making toys and other articles. past week and was the guest of the church.

Son Born to Former

Ranger Couple Word was received this week that a baby boy was born to Mr. First Baptist Adult Department directed "can" games which and Mrs. Doyle Richardson of Ol- To Have Banquet

Episcopal Guild

boy attending brought a father formerly lived in Ranger. | at the church with a Thanksgiving | Speaking of Cupid, I wish the lit-

The Ranger Episcopal Guild will are urged to attend. meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 ments were served at the o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Tally to Have Charge of W. M. U.

Berevly June Swoap Complimented On Birthday

Mrs. P. W. Swoap entertained The Birthday Club of the Re- Friday afternoon with a birthday

Various games were enjoyed at Chrysanthemums were used in the close of which refreshments Assisting Mrs. Swoap were Mrs.

O. L. Justis, Mrs. L. R. Conrad, The afternoon was spent in Mrs. Bill Nichols, Mrs. Dooly, piecing quilt blocks and crochet- Guests were: Norma Jane Clem-

Roark, Patsy Ruth Taylor, Nadine Those honored with birthday Conrad, Jimmie Conrad, Bobby Fresent for the occasion on Ann Meador, Monte Douglas Meapink and green was car-Thursday were: Mmes. Lena Mc- dor, June Ann Woods, Edmond

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel the 1920 Club will present The young people of the N. Y. Dr. Herbert E. Hipp in an illus-

Dr. Hipp is connected with the Marlin and the work among crip-A large group was in Gorman pled children will be the subject of the lecture.

Guests for the lecture will be closed for the week-end in observ- members of other Ranger clubs.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Rita's Church will entertain Norton, Charlie Warden and Bub Monday evening beginning at 7 evening to attend the Roller Der- the auditorium of St. Rita's school. Supper will be served from 7 to

ciety.

The Columbia Study Club will

The Women of the First Metho-Mrs. Henry Tillet of Abilene dist Church Missionary Socie- cently, "Courage is the only thing spent several days in Ranger the Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at that doesn't change." . . . Mr. Rip

charge of Mrs. Fred Warren, who owned and operated by a man by is chairman of Christian Social the name of Culwell, and then Relationship.

has been arranged and all adults ward to the pleasure of describing

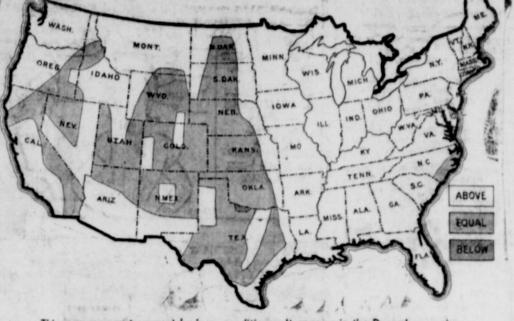
charge of the meeting.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A.

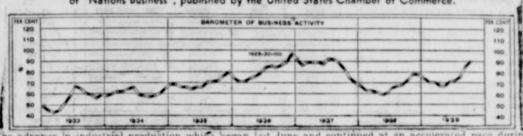
To Meet Tuesday will meet Tuesday afternoon at admiration of Ranger and its sup- welcome awaits everyone who wor-3:45 o'clock in the school auditor- port too, in the determined way ships with us. Strangers in our

charge of the Thanksgiving program and delegates to the state make their reports.

The Bar ometer



This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the December number of "Nations Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Roper were in Fort Worth Friday o'clock with a spaghetti supper in tline to the highest level in more than two years september and October, carried the Barometer char

Chatter Box

appearance scorned women and women's organizations. Then, when questioned about his book on philosophy, now being written, he replied, "Without women there would be no need for philosophy.' the home of Mrs. P. M. Kuyken- thereby admitting that the useless article, woman, was the inspira-Mrs. J. H. Holt will review tion for his book. We'd venture a guess that at least 60 per cent of those who read his books are women. And watch us scram for the ley should have these-in a neigh-The Peace program will be in boring town there's a junk shop there was the "Hardly-Able" Oil company . . . Cupid seems to be camping in this area and has, w hear, aimed straight and hit his do out the idea of the party, were enjoyed by about 60 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. First Baptist Church will entergrand and there's an extra elegant sparkler that will be flashed about Christmas time . . . tle rascal wouldn't work so fast. evening. the church aisle in bridal illusion

A very entertaining program Here, we have been looking fora lovely blond as she walked down but she and cupid conspired against the society editor and we'll The Woman's Missionary Union feel eternally cheated. Anyway we of the First Baptist Church will wish her happiness . . . We have Monday afternoon at 3:00 been told that all men of genius

o'clock for the Royal Service pro- are absent-minded and there's a gram with Mrs. Charles Tally in man about town who can qualify for that state, having, this week, Thanksgiving service. Message by taken out his glasses case and Rev. H. B. Johnson. and placed it in the case . . . The , have a church home in Ranger, to they have fought to keep the Day Mrs. Homer Smith will be in Nursery operating. Se when you large of the Thanksgiving prosee that milk bottle sitting by the

ship with us. downtown cash register, drop in a convention of the P.-T. A. will few pennies. Those pennies do wonders for underprivileged children. The Adolphian Class of the First Christian Church, under the TRY A WANT AD- First Christian Church, under the leadership of Mrs. L. R. Herring.

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No night services on account of

Mid-wek prayer meeting Wed- Rev. H. B. Johnson will nesday night, 7:30 p. m. Special services Friday night, will preside.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Usual services Sunday morning Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion, 11

No evening services because of the union Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist Church Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Chas. T. Talley, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. W. A.

Lewis, Supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "Palms and Wil-

Training Union 6:15 p. m. L. H. Taylor, director. Evennig worship 7:30. Union

calmly removed his wrist watch We invite you, if you do not The Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. Child Welfare Club deserves the make this church your church. A

> CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Wallace Layton, Minister "Where the Bible as it is, is

> preached to men as they are.' Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon, 11:00. The Lord's Supper 11:45. Young people's meting, 6 p. m

Gospel preaching, 7:00. Ladies Bible Class, Monday, 3 Prayer meeting and Bible Study

ednesday, 7:00 p. m. Ladies meet to sew, Thursday, Sermon topics: Morning, "Count Your Many Blessings." Evennig,

Eternal Life." Lecture Week Program Beginning on Monday, Decem

ber 4th, a program of unusual in-terest will begin. Representative preachers from different points of Texas will be in Ranger for the week, to discuss important Bible themes. This is undoubtedly the biggest program which the Ranger church has sponsored in many years. There will be three services daily, at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7:15 p. m. Lunch and dinner will be served in the church basement for all out of town visitors. A complete program will be printed next

Following this lecture program on Sunday night, Dec. 10, the church will sponsor the A Cappella chorus of Abilene Christian College. Because so many of Ranger are planning on attending this ervice, and because of our inadeseat the crowd, the chorus will sing in the Recreation Building. We extend an invitation to ev

ery church in Ranger to attend this program of song. Hymns of all churches will be rendered. has adopted one of the children in the nursery and pledged monthly contributions for its support. And their contribution is made up out of the pennies that they save

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Wil m Wilson, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Ser on theme, "A Letter of Grati-

tude." At this service, Dr. D. Warbe in the Annual Thanksgiving Gates of the Temple," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Elwood R. John Douglas, Supt. Adult class Priceing, of the Fine Arts De partment of the Ranger Junior you go to Sunday School Sunday College. Mr. Craik is professor of science in the college

Evening Worship. This church Young people's Thanksgiving ing service at the First Baptis Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that the entire commu Sure, we want to see what he has to say about us! . . . Overheard rethe sermon, and Rev. A. G. Pool

> On the following Sabbath the evening service will resume the study of the Christian church to day for men of today.

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Just a Bit Personal . .

Mrs. Theresa Bearden and Mrs Edwin George, Jr., have returned from Galveston where they attended the state convention of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber is spending the week-end in Dallas.

Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Mayer of Brownwood and children, Wendell and Jane Ellen, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rexroat of Gordon were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Asheraft.

Mrs. Colonel Brashier who un derwent a tonsillectomy in Dallas the first of last week, is reported to be improving rapidly.

Cecil Aiworth, who arrived in the States from Rumania the first of the month is now visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth. Mr. Alworth was met in New York by Mrs. Alworth, who had preceded him here and returned with him.

vices will be in keeping with the

The Church School will begin at 9:45, with each one urged to be present and o ntime for this per iod of Thanksgiving, worship and study. At the morning service, begin

aing at 11:00 o'clock, the choice will sing the anthem, "Open Your Eyes." The pastor's sermon will deal with the subject, "Give Thanks to God." The Junior and Senior Epworth

Leagues will meet at 6:30, in their usual places. 7:30, all members and At friends of this church are urged to

Service, which meets this year it the First Baptist Church. TRY A WANT AD-



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Johnson would be here?"

Dawson commanded. "The operator should remember it." Dawson harm Ara was lying. He turned to the chers. "You may finish your breakfast. But don't try to leave the house. All entrances are watched. I'll want to talk to some of you later."

He took John Douglas' arm.

this, worrying about Ara. Now he had implicated her more than

Arnold Benthorne's house

? You may just as well or the taxi driver is ready

He told Flyng where is ready

The told Flyng w He told Flynn where to son interrupted.

"No. I hid behind some shrubfind the girl-and where we'd find

· SERIAL STORY

Division discovers that the mig man knows much thorse in the Bonthorne marrier than is telling. When Flynn reason Bearburne's bank decis, Jongjan hears "Hig Red" was my c." he tells Davon.

CHAPTER X

How old would your uncle be if Krone?"

night. But if you'll let me talk to Ara nodded,

tonight-" . . a woman named I'll-I'll-"

Benthorne murder?"

he were still alive?

think he is dead?"

he countered.

te Douglas, saying:

"Between 70 and 80."

slowly, "did you know Miss lowed soon after. We are to be married soon. But first, I had to "I'm positive, Captain. I couldn't see Arnold Benthorne.

The young man was silent. He "I passed the house early last even near the window. There was

groped for a plausible explanation.

"I had called him before the officer came to the apartment."

Ara broke in quickly. "I told him there might be trouble over. But Ara didn't know it wasn't tension." He nodded toward the bare been plausible over. there might be trouble overover last night. I told him—"

"Did you call from the apartment" Dawson snapped.

"But Ara didn't know it wasn't handset near Dawson's elbow.
awfully surprised when I disappeared and Smith drove away in such a hurry.

"But don't blame Smith too

"Rello! Captain Dawson's elbow.
"Hello! Captain Dawson's elbow."
"Hello!

"Yos."

"Krone, check the apartment for an outgoing call from Miss Johnson's apartment about 3 a. m.,"
Dawson commanded. "The oper—

"But don't blame Smith too much, Captain," Douglas went on "He saw a chance to make \$50 in a hurry—I can't say I wouldn't do the same thing. He and Ara are entirely innocent. ."

"I've got all his bank books right here . . . first deposit was

some mining properties in Alaska.

It was all set.

Well, thought you'd like to know.

Firm to look at the house number and when the car darted away and the officer shouted, I was after indicated indicat

But now, anything she might say, And as Dawson entered

even the truth, would have to be "Your breakfast suggestion v

proved. And Dawson was no or- quite right, Captain. A little co

A look of imperturbable calm "I thought so, Mrs, Bentherns

masked her inward emotional Dawson answered. "Will you com turmoil as she turned back to the with me, now, Mrs. Benthorne

table. Joey di Torio stirred his I'll have to search the house

her eyes focused on her plate. butler will bring you coffee an

"Yeah, I'll go with you." The Ara rose and standard when a

two men left the dining room. the truth. You and I are going to

have reason to. But there is noth- She turned on him angrily. "I

you"- her voice rose-"if you that? Does Dawson know?" Then

detective mumbled something in did he turn to her.

5 WOULD KILL

We have reason to believe he is turbed by the interruption. Ara

and perhaps answer a few, too arets in the other room. Coming,

even tell you why I came here last was no cordiality in her voice.

thing!"

your uncle, puts you in even a thorne's words were sharp edged. this?"

should still be in the dining room." I don't hate you. My hate is dead. of a chair

taging. What a fool, she thought, ignatic smile returned when she

first editions were on the streets she ordered Ara. "Here comes the he

had left Ara inwardly "Why-you-you-" But her en- conde

countered. "I'll ask the questions, nounced: "Must have left my cig- want."

dinary detective.

credulously, John Douglas con- coffee noisily. Krone eyed her as a gun-the gun-

tin sed: "I was named for him she sat down. Only Helen Ben- prefer that you were along.

dead. What has he to do with this nibbled on a piece of toast, kept food, too," Dawson said.

"Just a minute, son," Dawson After a few minutes, Joey an- toast and whatever else you

"Ummm. And what makes you Mrs. Bentherne's direction as the "Ara, the time has come to tel

"I can't tell you all of that right "I hope you are enjoying your be accused of a murder, if we now, Captain. I can't tell you all breakfast," Mrs. Benthorne said, don't tell Captain Dawson all the

I know about Benthorne. I can't after an interval of silence. There facts. I know it won't be easy."

Ara, alone, for a few minutes..." "Just what do you plan to do "But you are, Ara, and I have

your uncle have supposing he "I know you must hate me, Mrs. rupted. "Tell me the truth, Ara

were alive--to kill Benthorne?" Benthorne," Ara answered as she and perhaps I can save you. Douglas shook his head. "Why rose from the table, faced the What were you doing in Ben-

name a dead man as a suspect?" beautiful young widow. "You thorne's study last night?"

"What possible reason could now?" Mrs. Benthorne demanded, to know why," Douglas inter-

Dawson settled back in his chair, ing of yours that I want. I in- wasn't in Benthorne's study last

fished in his wallet for a folded, tended leaving here as quickly as night. What makes you ask that?"

wrinkled piece of paper, studied it possible. I feel only pity for you. He drew a butten-a red, pe-

intently. At last he handed it over Now, I want to forget every- culiarly-shaped button, from his

"You may as well know that "There is one thing I am sure similar buttons on the sleeve of

your admission that 'Big Red' is you want to forget," Mrs. Ben- her dress. "Haven't you missed

petter spot as the No. 1 suspect of "But I doubt if Captain Dawson." She snatched the button from

Bentherne's murder. Here, read will let you. But let me warn his hand. "Where did you find

Douglas read "I will be killed try anything, if you tell anything, as she became calmer: "There are

"Ara!" he whispered.

Benthorne?" Ara's eyes blazed. "All right, suppose I was in Dawson reached out, took the "I could make things rather un- Renthorne's study. I was there

paper from Douglas' hand, "I've a pleasant for you, but don't worry this morning, talking to Captain

hunch about you, Douglas, and I'll about it-I don't intend to. I want Dawson. He knows that. When

hunch about you, Douglas, and I'll about it—I don't intend to. I want did you find it?

Let you talk to Ara, alone. She nothing that you can give me. And "I found it in a chair—it fell out

JOHN DOUGLAS' precipitous en-trance and his ill-considered crimson as she stated to answer.

Nothing matters—r.ow."

Mrs. Bentherno's face became dead—did you see him last night?"

He was pleading for the truth, although his own words were self-

If he had only waited until the leaving the study. "Be quiet, now,"

Benthorne last night. But it was

you're trying to tell me, Mrs. Sleeve.'
Benthorne?" Ara's eyes blazed. "All

Ara . . . prospector . . . Big "You might kill me, is that what one, why bother me with it?"

He's been missing for years now, thorne seemed entirely undis- "If you insist, Captain,

too. Eall give away the rest bery until the officers went in the the story, unless you'd rather front door, then I hurried down I'd hear it from you." the street to meet Ara. She was "All right..." Douglas squared waiting at the corner, and the his shoulders—"here it is. That cab was parked in a driveway about being in love with Ara is about three blocks farther on."

144 JUST how," Dawson repeated came to New York and she follower that window of the corner, and the corner corn

He took John Douglas' arm.
"Come along, young man, I want to find out a little more about you—and your telephone call."

JOHN DOUGLAS stared at the grim-faced detective across the desk. He had got himself into this, worrying about Ara. Now he asually.
"I-I-I wanted to see him about Alston out. . . It was all set.

ever. It was up to him to clear her at any cost. One look at Dawson's cold, steel-blue eyes convinced him that it was no use to try to lie out of it. The truth was better—if not the whole truth, at least part of it.

"Well?" Dawson asked, as he lighted his pipe.

"I'm John Douglas," the red-haired young man began. "Tm in love with Ara. I've loved her ever since I met her out in Sait Lake, three months ago. I'm an engineer.

"You're quite sure of that?" Dawson was pleased. Things were looking for a minister. I merely walked away from Officer Firm to look at the house num—if or a person who is supposed.

"Toes it mean enough to kill a man to get it?" Dawson countered.

"You'd probably think so," Douglas answered calmly. "If I had been able to see Arnold Benthorne alive—if he was what I thought he was—I probably would he right one? What would a prospector be doing in the city? All right, Captain, I'll keep looking. Okay. . Yes, sir."

"You're quite sure of that?" Dawson maneuvered his trap. There are indications that Benthorne might have killed himself. How do you know he didn't?" were beginning to take shape. Thorne did kill himself. Maybe—"

"I'm John Douglas," the redhair alive—if he was what I thought you'd like to know.

"No. I can't find a thing about "Big Red.' Maybe Benthorne put him into the note just to double-tross us cops. There are a thousand the right one? What would a prospector be doing in the city? All right, Captain, I'll keep looking. Okay. . Yes, sir."

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"John, you'd better have som

"I don't see where I am in-

vest pocket, held it beside two

thousands of buttons just like this

-last night," Douglas owly. "Benthorne was

"Yes," Ara answered slowly, as

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EGADE, LEST UNKNOWN I GO WITH 3SE TO OUR I THINK A BOAT RIDE WOULD BE FUN PERHAPS ... BUT AND FOR THE TEN YE SMITE THEE! WANDER BEFOR LLYSSES REACHES HIS NATIVE SHORE AGAIN! HAS LEARNED THAT OOOLA IS NOT A GODDESS. HOWEVER, THE GREEK LEADER IS STILL DETERMINED TO TAKE HER WITH HIM





















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"There are three on your other | Exchanges

The Drug Store Way

He said to her, "Lets get a coke: night-Arrow Head. Forget the class," and she said

So goes the tale day after day: They went to the drug store and nade hey-hey. Came time for an exam

They were forced to cram For little they learned from drug store chatter. Wondering now what was the

The moral is, as you can see The classroom is the place to be: For all they learned from day

Was how to loaf-the drug store

A boy is like a kerosene lamp He isn't especially bright He's often turned down, some times smokes,

And frequently The last act of the play was al-

"Bread," cried the heroine. "I'm starving." And the curtain came down with plenty. a roll.—Pelican.

Her lovely head Towards him. And over her expectant mouth He gazed intently At her for a moment Then said softly

"I'm going to have to pull that

rible example."-The Houstonian.

Alone in the moonlight is mor goes out at fun if you aren't.

Course: Chemistry IL. Experiment: Any Element: Woman Occurrence: Found wherever man exists, especially man with

Chemical Properties: Very ac tion all the other nifty ones. tive possesses great desire for gold, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Turns green when put with better looking specimens Boils at nothing. May freeze any time. Highly explosive-College Star.

The preacher at the close of his sermon discovered Charlie Hicks lead. asleep. "We'll now have a few

- - - - - By Hamlin -Spreading the Good News Text: Matthew 10:24-39

Editor of Advance

EVERY great movement of religion involves great responsibilities and dangers as well as blessings—especially if the movement is new or if it represents some newness of truth or newness of its application. Discipleship in the new movement inevitably involves sacrifices and it may involve perils.

This was true in the beginnings of Christianity, when Jesus sent on the most interpret words too literally, for Jewords too literally, fo

This was true in the beginnings of Christianity, when Jesus sent forth His disciples to proclaim the good news concerning God's mercy and human redemption that He had come to declare. It was necessary to remind the disciples that the disciple is not above his leacher, nor the servant above his lord. Those who were willing to accept Jesus as were willing to accept Jesus as their Master and to serve Him must live by the rule of His own which European countries which European countries against and even before the server and th They must expect to be misun-

derstood and reviled and perse-cuted; and it was necessary for but the lesson has a pardangers that were before them.

The disciple must live above fear, with the realization that were fear. with the realization that even the we pray for peace and destruction of his body might for peace; but when has mean nothing in comparison with the destruction of his soul.

WAS it worthwhile for men to accept such sacrifices and to face such dangers? "Yes," Jesus said, because of the profound be quite as high as the value of human life. God war? It is impossible watches over the fall of the spar- discuss the complex is row, but the life of a human be- war and the threat of ing is infinitely more valuable before the Christian than the life of a sparrow.

In stern, strong words, Jesus men use force in a emphasizes the exacting nature of Christian discipleship. The unrighteous force or of Christian discipleship. The very proclamation of a gospel of love stirs up those whose lives are given over to selfishness and hate. So Jesus, the Prince of Peace, uses the strange words that He came to send on earth "not peace, but a sword." peace.

cinutes of prayer," he said. "Brother Hicks, will you lead?" Charlie sleepily replied, "Lead e darned! I just dealt."

The leaves will begin to turn nex: week but it won't be be-cause of Autumn. It's because exams will be starting.

He whe laughs last sits behind Edie Taylor and Virginia Beach at the movies.

That's all 'till next time ro until hen remember a lot of auto accidnts are caused by drivers hugging the wrong curve. Hye now, J. P. W.

By Doris Beach "The days of our youth are the days of our glory"—indeed is this true in our dress. Remember that irst evening dress? You know you fixed your hair different that night. You dared to be different. Then you were at the age where you selected your own clothes, oh how you laugh today at some of your selections. Of course today it is different, your first evening dress comes when you are quite a young thing. But still you are in your glory when it comes to your wardrobe. These college days will never be replaced when it comes to the gaiety of our present fashons. What girl doesn't sigh and ohh when she carefully looks through the latest Vogue or Mademoiselle. By the way those are two of the most popular magazines that streight neck is with these R. J. C. girls. Now don't enable you to wear get it in your head that they just ornament around whether it be one chair look at these mazagines, they take mental notes all the time and even though they aren't buying at he present they remember these please don't omit the things they read when they do an essential part of sew or buy. Now I don't say any one up here is a Vogue fashion that old string of beads

Jackets always have been good

Katherine White wears and that

neat light rust that Huberta Mit-

behind the times. No certainly not, elty this year. Of course we all You have all seen these aborable little jackets with the hood, nat- Hunter of her nuts urally some of our own co-eds are every now and then going to include them in their matching bracelet not college wardrobe this winter. The those other bracelets and first on our campus is our little es she has. dark eyed friend Louise Huckaby. She chose one of the winter shades of red, the lining being tan.

Sunday school, 9:45 Morning worship, 11 Wednesday, testimon

but never so popular as this season. Short jackets or the longer ones will do. Either buttoned up to 8 p. m.

the collar or the one or two but-"Ancient and Modern toned type with a variety of shapes in lapeis. Color, oh how ancy, alias Mesmerism a rich and gay are our colors this year. Anyone can find a suitable the Lesson-Sermon wh color. One of the special color read in all Churches combinations is the burnt sugar Scientist, on Sunday, with a touch of orange and green. 26.

The Golden Text Makes a dandy combination with different colored skirts. Still a fa- they shall say unto you them that have fami vorite with our girls is the simple bush jackets in plain colors. We and unto warrds that that matter; should not mustn't omit these gay little jack-

find every type and color. Especbrown and white knit affair that prise the Lesson-Sermon Among the citations wi lowing from the Bible: and not be afraid: chell sports around. Not to men- Jehovah is my strength

with the Benthorne murder story. detective. I'll see you later." . . . way .- The Skiff. tooth."-The Rail Splitter. A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Bund Head's V Declares Loyal

German-American Bund Fritz Kuhn might another woman "mak ence" to his wife, Kuhn, above. She de loyalty when

where he faces charges o ing from the nation of color will ma the parade, but be su chains, a strand of per loom locket or a bund plate but nevertheelss no one is away, they may prove to

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ets of knit and other fabrics. We seek unto their God?

Low heels seem to be the trend tion " (Luish 12:2). and by the way our girls seem to prefer the ankle length socks in solid celors—rust, wine, blue. Christis's Science textbo green so long as they are in solid ence and Health with Ke

colors of course there are those of us who still prefer the hose but as a whole socks seem to take the animal magnetism, recent

astland Mavericks and the ulldogs played a game g Stadium Friday after which nothing but the at stake as both teams ady completely out of g in their respective dise Bulldogs won by a

e, which was peculiar in ects, was played with three Ranger linemen the backfield during the the usual passing com or the Mavericks of Bush was reversed, Bush the passing and Furse the receiving end of his all but one of which were

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Bette Davis and Errol Flynn Star in Technicolor Film Animals, Insects



Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," a film on the grand scale with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn co-starred in the title roles. The

core. For the remainder of the both teams losing the ball by that

Really Harmless

LUBBOCK, Texas-A scorpion's sting is no worse than a bee's a small house centipede and a millipede are absolutely harmless, according to Dr. R. A. Studhalter, end processor of biology, bolany, and zoology at Texas Technologic cal college. Several birds and reptiles looked upon as enemies of mankind are beneficial, he said,

about animals life on Texas plains. worth \$20, U. S. Department his lifetime. The box turtle also definitely poisonous."

to the goal, which in Ranger's case meant 33 yards and when Eastand was at fault meant 17 yards. Furse was the principal offen-times dangerous, but rarely ever

sive threat of the Mavericks, doing most of the ball carrying and making a number of nice gains from a black widow bits, but three on driving plays through the Ranger line.

or four days in bed would prob-The game ended the 1939 sea- ably be the extent of such illness.

copperhead, water moccasin, cora

The black widow spider is some

and harlequin snake.

Many of "Deadly" leats insects and should be left the bone is unfounded, e degrasshoppers in a meal-and it the skin as so many pin pricks o'1ghly encased so that the handwould, but its n omore poisonous ler has no contact with it does not cats several times a day," Unless one is absolutely certain than a bee."

of the species, all hawks had bet-ter be protected, because most of them do more good than harm eat-them do more good than harm eating rats, mice, prairie dogs and those imported in banana ship other rodents, he declared. The ments, They are tropical, coldagles, also, now being hunted on blooded, and in our climate it is e north plains in automobiles about all they can do to move. for sport, also is more beneficial han harmful and should be pro-

"In spite of the general fear of back of the head, are harmless takes, it has been proved that a both stages. The much-freaded hild has no instinctive fear of mountain bomoer can do no mor Studhalter said. "The food mountain boomer can do no mor "A live toad in your garden is of snakes is largely mice, prairie tairty powerful jaws. Also much dogs, and other rodents harfmul feared but quite narmless are the farmer, and all of them child-of-the-earth, praying mantis, Agriculture figures show, based on to the farmer, and all of them child-of-the-earth, praying mantis, number of insects a toad eats in should be protected except those walking stick insect, and which among the poisonous snakes found

in West Texas were the rattler. Health Act Too Harsh Judge Says

bites. A child or person of low re-AUSTIN, Texas-In its zeal for health the last Texas legislated passed an act so stringent that trucker who puts a case of campe goods into his truck could be re quired to procure a health certi Mavericks, and only a small crowd stition that they 'rot the flesh to flicate showing freedom from

The fact that the food is thora her the situation.

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nset scenes show some of the stirring action while the two stars handie son for both the Bulldogs and the ous organs, but the old superthe love angle. The film opens today at the Arcadia ncomplete or nullified by penal- method several times.

The Bulldogs started scoring The Bulldogs sewed up the again in the third quarter when game on the opening kickoff, as it Adkins stumbled over for a touchlater developed, when Claude down from the eight yard line, af-Floyd took the Maverick kickoff ter benig knocked off balance a on his own 10-yard line, fumbled couple of times. On the momentarily, then headed for the play of the fourth quarter Gray, as east sideline and raced it back for guard, passed to Adkins for 21 a touchdown. Just to make it sure yards and a score, then Floyd 10 plays later he raced a Maverick passed to Martin for the extra punt back 65 years for another point, making the score 25 to 0. The final marker of the game half neither side scored, though was made near the end of the Bulldogs got back to the East- game when Adkins intercepted an land three yard line, where Ames, Eastland pass on the Eastland 20-

one of the guards who played in yard line and went over for the the backfield, fumbled and Sast-score. Warden, whose regular poland recovered on the one-yard sition has been at center for the line. Incidentally, fumbles were Bulldogs, but who switched to the erous throughout the game, backfield the last quarter, plunged over for the last point of the game, proving that linemen, when given a chance, can sometimes perform in the backfield

Statistics favored the Bulldogs The Mavericks made one first down to nine for the Bulldogs Ranger gained 166 yards rushing to 42 yards for Eastland, Ranger completed five of 16 attempted passes for a gain of 84 yards while Eastland completed one of 14 for 10 yards and had six intercepted. Ranger punted four times for a total of 157 yards and Eastland punted 10 times for a total of 289 yards. Penalties were about even with Ranger being penalized 48 yards and Eastland 47, one for each team benig half the distance

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