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DOGGETT FILES APPEAL FROM DEATH VERDICT

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

It's all over but the shouting. Or maybe we should say the grieving. It all depends on where you live and which team you are supporting. What we are trying to erstwhile superintendent of the ton Downs race track. New York.

We borrowed the letter from Mr. Holloway in order that we stableman. might convey the sad news to the Ranger fans now so that they sion, said he had no intention of won't feel so down-hearted next killing the night watchman, but Thursday. The letter reads: "Mr. R. F. Holloway.

"Ranger, Texas.

"Dear Mr. Holloway: early and in doing so get you set for something that is going to ef-

The reference, of course, could him so I could get away. be to nothing more or less than the forthcoming event of only ing at about 8:45 p. m. Thursday, the forthcoming event of only ing at about 8:45 p. m. Thursday, but Watson's body was not found be taken out by a superior foot- until early Friday morning. He ball machine on their own home denied there was any personal grounds. You may find that this feeling in the shooting and said sounds incredible, but according he had seen the watchman only to the soothsayers it is the correct once before. slant on the proposition. scores of the two teams this fall, last fall and for many falls, have Driscoll Presided been put together, sunthesized and amalgamated by major and junior brain trusters around here and they all come out with predictions

"I should like to see the great attendance. contest, to see the bands and the Seventeen from Eastland counpep squads and to help handle the crowds and to have something George, case supervisor; E. R. most into Insull's face, Special

"With the district championship next 60 days. in our bag. I know that you will wish us further honors this fall

"Kindly remember me to my good friends at the TSTA meeting next week. I am sure you will be attending.

"Very cordially yours, (Signed) "N. S. HOLLAND."

Eastland Will Entertain Delegates

gates, Davis said.



JOCKEY TELLS OF SLAYING OF

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24.-Donget at is that the Breckenridge ald Say, 17-year-eld Hollywood, Buckaroos are going to win on Calif., jocke was charged with Thanksgiving Day. Supt. R. F. murder today in connection with Holloway has it on good authority, the fatal shooting of Tom Watin writing, from N. S. Holland, son, 75, night watchman at Arling-

Breckenridge schools, who is away Say, a meek 97-pound youth, on a years leave of absence in said that he tried to rob Watson in order to get \$5 with which to redeem a watch from a negro

> The jockey, in a signed confes was "forced to wound him be-

"I thank you for your newsy 'em up'," Say told officers. "Then son, above, transport flyer and card the other day. I think that I saw Watson was trying to pull navigator. Mason will fly a re-I should acknowledge it quite his gun. This was the first time I modeled plane with a top speed of knew he carried one. I shot him 225 miles an hour and hopes to then, but did not intend to kill take off about Dec. 1. him. I was only trying to wound

Say fixed the time of the shoot-

Over Relief Meet

H. E. Driscoll, county adminis-

sands of our citizens come to- auditing department and David to a motherless boy." gether for a good time, that the Orand, veteran's replacement repweather will be ideal, no one will resentative, all working out of

will win, and that our team will be that better team.

The next meeting of the body Burkett will attend a hearing at will be held at Lampassas in the Texas Railroad Commission head-

Plans Nonstop Pacific Hop



cause he tried to get his gun out." A nonstop flight from Los Angeles "I walked into the medicine to Tokio, 6400 miles across the room at the stables and said 'Stick Pacific, is the aim of Monty Ma-

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. that Ranger will lose to Breckenridge in football next week. You mid-west administrative conferowal, to your home people to relay amediately this low down on entation from 22 counties was secutors today as they cleared the lines.

The railway company said it had no difficulty in manning its cars with experienced operators on 11 lines. shown by registration of 128 in way in final arguments for trial of the 75-year-old financier and

again to do with staging so im-pressive a spectacle as I know is E. Myer, certifying officer, and four hours of arguments with a to occupy the main concern of Flyde Gilbert, payroll auditor were mimicked repitition of the plea your people for the next ten days. among those present from the yesterday of Floyd Thompson, for-As I must sacrifice this opportunity I shall at least send the hope | H. L. Davis, field supervisor; J. and counsel for the chief defendthat it will be another of those C. Bissett, engineer examiner; J. ant, to "send this old man back to grand occasions in which thou- C. Harper, representative of state his home and send his son back the Church of Christ, announced

on the gridiron. Indeed, if you lick us I hope you win the state championship and not any co-EASTLAND MAYERICKS 20-0 ON ABILENE'S FIELD FRIDAY

Coach Petty's Mavericks went down. Secretary Davis Saturday stated gains around the ends and did al- covered for Eastland. that courtesy cars will greet in- most all of the passing. Tully was Spinner, Brawner to Tully, Judge Says Courts coming delegates to the conven- only, sparingly used, mainly for through center for no gain, Tully's tien. Tours through the oil fields punting. Garrison completed 13 punt killed by Schoopman on Eastand points of interest around out of 23 passes attempted and the land 49-yard marker. Abilene's Eastland will be extended the dele. Mayericks took 10 first downs ball. against the Eagles' 15.

terback, was by far the outstand- tackle on a spinner, adding eight 88th district court last week by ing star for the Eagles with Howell yards and a first down. Shytles Judge B. W. Patterson. The pub-

ell, Eagle captain, did the booting. for 25 yards but was called back The ball took a deceptive bounce and Abilene got the bad end of a and Garrison recovered but was five-yard offside penalty. Shytles downed on the 11-yard line by plunged center for no gain. Wal-Jones. Garrison through center ters went off right tackle for five failed to gain. Tully punted to yards and a first down on the Galbraith, who was downed by Eastland 25-yard marker. Walters Browner and Hart on the Eastland went off right tackle for five yards

Coach Petty's Mavericks went off left tackle and down.

Walters went off left tackle and slaught of the Adetermined on taking the short end of a 20 to 0 taking the short end of tainment of Texas Piggly Wiggly not the team that defeated Cisco braith, was completed for eight toe would be present and would be pres operators on Dec. 3 are in pro- and Oney. There was something yards, making a first down on the gress, H. C. Davis, secretary, an lacking and no possible way to say nounces. A near 100 is expected what the something was. John at the meet.

Garrison made most of the running Garrison made most of the running are cented and Garrison re-

and Halliday next. Garrison for gained three yards off left tackle lic is always welcome the judge Eastland made most of the decisive but play was called back and Eaststated.

In play was called back a The play-by-play report: tackle and added three yards. Pass, manner in which patriotism is in-Abilene won the kick and How- Walters to Jones, was completed spired for the country.

THREE SISTERS ARE MURDERED; **BODIES FOUND**

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24 .-The bodies of three golden-haired isters, ranging in age from 5 to 14 years, were found today beside

The bodies were covered with a large, red blanket which attracted the attention of a caretaker on the nearby estate and his helper. The scene was two miles north

of Pine Grove Furnace, which is

in Cumberland county, about 15

miles from Harrisburg. the little girls had been dead sev- rina eral days, but that their bodies had been placed at the roadside no

Street Cars Run In Spite of Strike

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 24. Despite a strike voted by som 1,800 employes of the Los Angeles Railway company, the organization's street cars moved regularly over its rails during early traffic

Union officials had claimed the walkout called shortly before dawn, would paralize the public transportation system of Los An-

Thanksgiving to Be Observed By Ranger Churches

Rev. D. W. Nichol, minister of Saturday that a change had been made in the location of the Thanksgiving service, which is to be injured, that the better team Austin, were present at the meet. Deputies I. J. Killough and Omar be held in Ranger this evening at

The service will be conducted in The service will be conducted in Insull Acquitted of the First Baptist church, as previously announced. Rev. W. H. Stephens will be in charge of

Singers to Meet At Baptist Church utility magnate, who has been on trial on a charge of complicity in

Dr. A. K. Wier, president of to defraud, was today found not and scoreless Lions went back of the season. the Ranger Singing association, guilty in Judge Wilkerson's court. home Friday night with an undi-, tackle for five yards and a first has announced that the regular

Inspire Patriotism

Walters, through center gained how differences of people are set- 1933. King, Abilene's substitute quar- five yards. Holliday went off left tled, was extended spectators in

WET HAMLET VERY

By United Press mountain hamit, considered at one time the wettest spot in the coun-

Preparing for Princess Marina's Wedding



German Rearmament Adds to Seriousness of War Situation

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) LONDON, Nov. 24. - Germany's rapid re-armament in violation of the treaty of Versailles and the danger of it forcing a regrouping of continental powers or the eventuality of the next major war, were drawn snapply to the forefront of Europe's fears to-

In fact negotiations for an eastern European treaty of security which would include Poland--France's ally and a buffer between Russia and Germany-are still proceeding.

Conversations have been pro ceeding between France and Russia regarding the situation created by Germany's re-armament and it is well within the bounds of possibility that there

By Federal Jury

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Samuel

Insull, former multimillionaire

By United Press

CO-ED WANTED LUNCH

be among the most important diplomatic developments since the World War because it will constitute a reversion to the pre-war balance of power system with Europe grouped into hostile armed camps. It will also mean the vertual end of the phase of attempts by collective security treaties to prevent war It will also be a shattering blow at the League of Nations' meth-

ROME, Nov. 24 .- Italy came to Hungary's defense today and backed a demand for immediate discussion of Jugo-Slavia charges that Hungary which killed King Alexander. Jugo-Slavia complained to the Le of Nations. Hungary

as, I that the league council consider the charges at once. An official communication today said that responsible Italian quarters acknowledged Hungary's rights to an immediate

discussion and added: "Responsible quarters consider the situation delicate, but do not believe it is such as to lead to immediate more serious complications."

ROME, Nov. 24 .- A drastic decree forbidding disclosure of information regarding land, sea make Italy spy-proof, was made

BULLDOGS BLANK BROWNWOOD TO KEEP THE LIONS' SCORELESS RECORD FOR SEASON INTACT

a gigantic scheme to use the mails | Brownwood's hapless, luckless, paces of Brownwood's only score

has announced that the regular monthly singing would be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

sputed Oil Belt record to their credit, though it was not a record about which they can do much sheriff Walter Underwood learn-

the first ten months of 1934, offi-cial records disclosed today. This is an increase of 26 per cent over

permission to stay out until 2 dash,

DRY NOW a. m., so that they might have time Beautiful interference quickly wood had the ball on her own 37- october went for the cost of adenough for food afterward.

Beautiful interference quickly wood had the ball on her own 37- october went for the cost of adenough for food afterward. SWEET HOME, Ore. - This PROFESSORS TO GO WADING blanketed by the Lions interfer- formation to kick, but the pass- month the Texas relief commis-By United Press
ence. As he raced down the field back was low and he missed it. He sion chipped 3.5 cents off the cost
PROVO, Utah.—Five members it seemed that only a miracle could raced back five yards, recovered of administering \$5 in relief. Scp-40-yard line. Shytles plunged center for no gain. Walters went off left tackle to the left tackle for eight yards. Walters went off left tackle for eight yards. Walters went off a one-yard loss. Walters punted over the goal line but both teams were offside and the play was called back. Shytles went off left tackle for no gain.

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Walters went off left tackle for no gain. Went of left tackle to the back five yards. recovered the back five yards. recovered the back five yards. Federal relief. Septor of the Brigham Young University faculty are going wading in the Utah lake—but not for fun. Theirs a mighty roar. But Walsh outran four from the line of scrimmage, which the interference, skirted it and closed in on Baker at the five was on a par with the average of finding out why the lake is slow-loss for the back five yards. Remembers of the back five yards. Federal relief. Administrative costs had to nearly 30 years ago, was one to the back five yards. Federal relief. Septor for the back five yards. Federal relief. Administrative costs had to

boasting. They carried back with prettiest punts ever seen on Lil- ed a truck had been seen leaving of any kind, though they made one big bid in the early moments of the game. The final score was 44 line, and landed squarely on the RELLEF COSTS FATAL TO 249 to 0 in favor of the Ranger Bull- intersection of the Brownwood 25-SALEM, Ore .- A total of 249 The game, despite its one-sided ing out of bounds. The actual dispersons were killed in motor ve- score, had several moments that tance of the punt was 80 yards in hicle accidents in Oregon during stood out as exceptional, two turn- the air, as there was no roll to the

In the early moments of the Other highlights in the game game the Bulldogs advanced to the were Payton's circus catch of a Brownwood six yard line, where pass from Anderson, Payton mak-Anderson hit the line and fumbled, ing the catch with his back to the Baker, fleetest man on the Brown- field after a high jump, crossing SEATTLE. - University of wood club, caught the fumble in the goal line untouched with no lief officials, ears ringing with Washington porerity and women's the air on his own goal line, hesi- man within 15 yards of him; two public protests against dornitory residents decided 12:30 tated a moment, then skirted 65-yard runs, one by Britt and waste in overhead cost of doling a. m. was too early to have to be around his right end and raced to one by Anderson through broken out dollars, today had pressed rein on occasion of important dances, the Ranger five yard line, where fields to score, and John Thoma- lief administrative costs drown to or other social functions. They be was brought down by Walsh, son's recovery of a fumble and 11 pe cent. petitioned the Dean of Women for who outran him in the 95-yard kick that looked impossible. That meant 55 cents out of ev-

JURY WAS OUT HOUR AND HALF WITH THE CASE

Appeal Is Filed In Eastland Saturday Morning By The Defense.

Motion of appeal for new trial was filed Saturdayat the district clerk's office in Eastland by Clifford Doggett, who Friday was found guilty of the murder of L. F. Threet, rancher near Cisco. The death verdict was returned by the jury which had deliberated less

than one and one-half hours. Doggett received the verdict, returned at 3:50, stolidly. Doggett's ent in 88th district court, showed no emotion. He received a life sentence at Baird last week for

The motion filed Saturday by Frank Sparks, attorney for Dog-gett, averred the court had erred

our times. The motion: 1. The court erred in refusing to instructed the jury to find the defendant "not guilty" as requested by the defendant, because of insufficiency of the evidence to

2. Court erred in overruling the defendant's second motion for continuance filed herein on Nov.

3. Court erred in overruling and refusing to sustain the defendant's plea of former conviction filed herein on Nov. 20.

4. Cout erred in overruling defendant's objections to the court's charge to the jury and each of such objections, filed herein on

Doggett is in the Stephens county jail because the Eastland county is undergoing repairs.

Mary Lou Howell, who will be tried on charges identical to those of Doggett, is now at liberty under bond made last week. Elmer Van Cleave, co-defendant, is in the

Reserve Officers Will Have First Winter Meeting

The first regular meeting of the winter for the Oil Belt chapter of the Reserve Officers will be held and Monday night at 7:30, accord-

ng to announcement. It is planned that meetings be

PLANE STOLEN FROM AIRPORT

By United Press MANSFIELD, O .- An airplane thief, mechanic at the municipa

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 .- Texas re

The punt came, when Brown- ery \$5 distributed for relief for

fame and he appeared completely Thomason got back in deep punt | It meant, also that within a

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Broadway Shows, Too Late, That It Has a Heart

One of the least lovely traits we possess is our fondness for making a sentimental fuss over the coffins of people who never got a decent break from us while they were alive.

That peculiar community symbolized by the word "Broadway" went in for a regular orgy of that sort of thing the other day when an old woman known as "Apple Annie' was laid to rest.

Apple Annie was a poor old woman who for years supported herself by peddling apples and chewing gum on Times Square. It wasn't such a hot way of making a living, as you can imagine; the thought of a woman of 70 keeping on the pavement in all kinds of weather to make a few dimes for her support isn't a pleasant one.

But Apple Annie stuck to it, and she enjoyed a moment of fame, a year ago. Someone wrote a story about her, the story was transformed into a movie-and a press agent came along and used Apple Annie to ballyhoo the picture.

She was turned into a lady for a day; they put her up at a fine hotel, trotted her around Broadway in a big car, dressed her up in fine clothing, gave her a swell mealand then, after it was all over, let her go back to the applepeddling game.

As a matter of fact, people completely forgot about her. Like other businesses, the selling of apples suffered a diminishing profit margin. Besides, Apple Annie was pretty well on in years. Presently she vanished, and nobody knew what had happened.

Then, a few days ago, Apple Annie turned up-in the city morgue. She had died during the night, she and the enfeebled old husband whom her earnings as a peddler had helped keep alive. She lay in the morgue a week before anyone recognized her.

But once she was identified, Broadway turned out to give her a fine funeral. Stars from the stage and the night clubs gathered by her coffin. Expensive bouquets and wreaths were sent. Broadway, as they say, showed it "had a heart."

So Apple Annie had two big days; one when a press agent used her to ballyhoo a movie, and one when she was buried.

If we had a decent amount of genuine human sympathy, wouldn't we have spread all that fuss out a little bit more, so that the poor old lady could have got a little good out of it?





"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Christian Science Services

be read in all Churches of Christ, discerner of the thoughts and in- The Lesson-Sermon includes Scientist, on Sunday, November tents of the heart." (Hebrews 4. also the following passage from the 12).

The Golden Text is: "The word Among the citations which com- ence and Health with Key to of God is quick, and powerful, and prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

sword, piercing even to the divid- Spirit: and they that worship Him Soul and Body" is the subject ing asunder of soul and spirit, and the Lesson-Sermon which will of the joints and marrow, and is a truth." (John 4:24). of the Lesson-Sermon which will of the joints and marrow, and is a truth." (John 4:24).

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

than any two-edged lowing from the Bible: "God is a "Soul and Spirit being one, God The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





er included in a limited bind or a limited body. Spirit is eternal, divine . . . Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light (page 335).

Hog Processors to Make Returns and Pay Taxes Thereon

According to information furnished by County Agent J. C. Patterson, through the Internal Revenue Service of Dallas, every processor of hogs is required to make monthly returns and pay the tax

Patterson's information: Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act every processor of hogs is required to make monthly returns and pay the tax due thereon to the Collector of Internal Revenue (Second District, Dallas, Texas). Such forms are required to be filed and tax due paid before the last day of the month following the month within which the processing took place. The existing processing tax rate on hogs is \$2. 25 per hundred pounds live weight.

Previous to November 1, 1934 a processor of hogs was defined as any person slaughtering hogs for market. Effective November 1, 1934 by Regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture, in addition to the above definition of a processor of hogs such definition was amended so as to include any person, market, restaurant, hotel, club or hospital or similar establishment purchasing hog carcasses or edible hog products from producers or feeders of hogs for resale, rehandling or further preparation for market, who is required by law to make monthly returns to the collector of Internal Revenue and pay the processing tax upon the live weight of all hog products purhased from farmers and feeders at the rate of \$2.25 per hundred pounds live weight. To restore the weight of a hog carcass to a live basis a conversion factor of 132 has been prescribed. For exam ple: a hog carcass weighing 100 pounds restored to live weight by use of the conversion factor is 132 pounds. In other words, the weight of the carcass is to be in-

creased by 32 per cent in order to determine the live weight. From the foregoing, effective = November 1, 1934, it will be noted that a person, market, restaurant, hotel, club, hospital or similar establishment can no longer pur- that not more than 300 pounds of chase carcasses of hogs or portions hog products can be sold tax free from farmers or feeders without by any one producer to the conincurring legal liability for the sumer during the marketing year. payment of the tax on the live The marketing year is from Noweight of such carcass or hog vember 5th of one year to Novemproducts where purchased for re- ber 5th of the following year. The tax on all hogs slaughtered by him hability for payment of the pro- the crooked paths straight." for market or resale.

A producer or feeder of hogs is not defined as a processor where he slaughters hogs and sells car cusses or portions thereof to any further preparation for market. However the producer or feeder of hogs, who slaughters hogs and sells the car asses or portion thereof direct to the consumer (not for resale), such feeder or producer in a case is the processor and is "" quired by law to make returns and

The producer (not including a 300 pounds of pork products during any marketing year direct to

WHO was FIRST 2 IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"



GRANTED FEB 16, 1932. DR BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE FIRST TAUGHT MINERALDOY SYSTEMATICALLY

FIRST airplane liability and property damage insurance was issued by a Hartford. Conn., insurance firm to a New York state manufacturer. The York state manufacturer. The patent was obtained by James E. Markham, assignor to a Louisiana, Mo., nurseries and orchards company, on a peach tree which ripened later than ordinary trees of that variety. The first systematic mineralogy course was taught in 1786 at the Rhode Island College of Providence, R. 4.

and Soul are one, and this one nev- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosses



GET THE BOY ... I KNOW PROFESSOR, THE SCORE IS DON'T ASK 7 TO 3 AGAINST US, WITH OLISH QUESTIONS! SEATS WERE FIVE MINUTES LEFT TO PLAY .. FIND HIM AND COACH! I'LL YOU WOULDN'T FOOL ME, GET HIM! PUT HIM IN THE WOULD YOU? THIS IS NO GAME ... AND TIME FOR KIDDING



consumer, tax exempt. The 300 cessing tax on the full amount sold pound exemption refered to means in excess of 300 pounds.

W. A. Thomas, Collector Internal Revenue Service Dallas, Texas.

RELIGION GOT THIEF

DANVILLE, Va.-Isaac man received a money order for sale, rehandling or further pre- producer who sells more than 300 \$5 in payment for a sweater stolen peration for market. Such per- pounds under the above exemption from his store several years ago. son, market or other concern is provision of pork products during The remitter said he had "got realso required to report and pay the the marketing years incurs legal ligion" and was trying to make

WHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON-This is an era fight. quired by law to make returns and of "coincidences" and if you tion's original blessing on Sinclair pay such tax as may be shown to didn't know that the arm of co-in California has cooled off at albe due on account of such pro- incidence was a long one you most breakneck speed.

Mr. Jim Farley, of course, can't help being pleased by these freaks of luck the Democrats are having.

The president was about to the Chief!" is supposed to be played only once at a time. Or maybe it gets the point now.

dences": Mr. Joe Guffey, the slick Pennsylvania boss who's the New Deal candidate against Senator Dave Peed and Guffey's running mate

ernor, stepped out from a White House luncheon with a statement. Thouse luncheon with a statement. The president was ordering a survey of a \$57,000,000 electrical

Earle when asked how it hap-pened the statement came so near ham, Ala. election day

House steps that he would go to on behalf of half a dozen coal of New Mexico to campaign against power companies. Roosevelt's dear friend, Senator (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |Cutting, coincided with reports AEA Service Staff Correspondent that Cutting was having a tough

And or course the administra-

might be tempted to think the gentleman in the White House was no more virtuously aloof from the tricks of politics than his predetricks of politics than his predetricks. know that "Hail to the Chief!" is

The president was about to en-But he will stoutly insist on the haphszard nature of them. aphazard nature of them.

Just a few sample "coincllences":
held it across his breast and stood.

Reed, and Guffey's running-mate, George Earle, who would be gov-though obviously a bit peeved.

development centering in Pennsylvania, to be based largely on water power
"Merely coincidental," said
"Forney Johnston, a public utilities."

THE big flow of AAA benefit payments to farmers this fall, especially on the corn-hog program, is just another pleasant accident.

Senator Joe Robinson's announcement from the White House steps that he would go to be seen to be seen the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority program, and the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority program, behalf of half a decent coal of



Mavericks-

Continued from page 1

Howell, Eagle right guard, took the on a spinner around right end a touchdown. Galbraith's conversion kick was good for the point. Score, Abilene 7,

Herman replaced Palmer at right end for the Eagles. Howell kicked for the lene and Garrison fumbled and the downed on the Eastland 10-yard line. Garrison plunged center for no gain. Brawner made yard on a drive through the Eagle line. Garrison went around left end for one yard. Tully punted to Galbraith who was down in his tracks on the Eastland 40-yard line. The play was called back to penaltze Abilene five yards for beoffside. Garrison bucked cenand a first down. Brawner was event from the Forty-Fifth Street car as pictured above with H. C. door sedan. on was thrown for a three-yard

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punted to Walters, who ned by Brown on the Abi-Butler or Eastland and the Eagles sent in King to replace their veteran quarterback, Walters. King toured left end for 15 yards and a first down to get himself warmed The warming was all he got for the play was called back to penalize Abilene five yards for penalize Abilene five yards for

offside. King went around left end and was held to a two-yard gain. King went off right tackle for no gain. Holliday went through center for one yard. King punted to Brawner and Howell stopped him on the Fastland 23-yard line. Pass, Garrison to Brawner, in-Pass, Garrison to Tully,

completed for 20 yards and a first down on the Eastland 40-yard marker. Garrison went off right tackle for 18 yards and another first down on the Abilene 42-yard marker. Pass, Garrison to Tully. intercepted by Holliday. Holliday mbled and Tully recovered for Eastland. The Mavericks had the oall on the Abilene 15-yard line. Garrison to Tully, Garrison thrown behind the for a two-vard loss. Pass. Garrison to Brawner, completed seven yards. Pass, Garrison to Brawner, caught outside bounds. It would have been a touchdown if caught one yard closer in. Called

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around left end for five yards and 23rd birthday. Isham Jones' or the stage. through center. Garrison went around left end for five yards and was stopped by Holliday. Isham Jones' orwent off left tackle for five yards around left end for a first down. Brawner was and a first down. Brawner was built Tuesday at 11 a. m. This day. It is the new standard four-

who was stoped by Schoopman on and Garrison returned the kickoff the Eagles and Samuel Butler back in to be called back and penalized five lene the ball on their own 20-yard bled and recovered by Schopbach, to the Eastland 42-yard line. Latholiday's plunge at center neteral, Garrison to Tully, forward to the Eastland 42-yard line and the ball on their own 42-yard line and the ball on their own 42-yard line. Garrett replaced Garrison giving Abilene the ball on their own 42-yard line. Garrett replaced Garrison giving Abilene the ball on their own 42-yard line. Couch replaces which gave him nothing but exerting the ball of the Eastland.

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went through center for four yards Garrett.

through center gained nine yards 39-yard line. and a first down. Harris plunged King went around right end but center for four yards. Harris the play was called back and Abiwent through center for a touch- lene received an offside penalty. down. Galbraith failed to make Harris plunged center for four the conversion good. Score, Abi- yards. King, around right end, lene 20. Eastland 0.

lor was stopped by Holliday. Garrison passed to Tully for an eight- for 15 yards. Walters made the

for seven yards and a first down. land's ball on Abilene 48-yard line. Harris went off left tackle for two Pass, Garrison to Horton, lateral yards. Harris plunged center for back to Mackall, completed for 25 loss by Jones and Howell. Gar- incomplete. Pass was into the end line. Tully recovered but a seven- tackle for one yard. King punted no gain. Spinner, Harris to King, yards and a first down. Pass,

the ball in Eastland's possession on kick good. Score, Abilene 14, Eastland 0.

King made a pleasure trip Garrison to Hart, completed for Balfanz, Schupbach, Galbraith for around left end for 51 yards to and Samuel Butler back in to bed a cross the goal line. Abilene was across the Eagle goal, giving Abi-Spinner, Upton to Garrison, fum-

yards through center. Holliday land returned Garrison instead of

and a first down. Guthrie replaced Walters kicked off to Garrison, Sikes for the Mavericks. Ball was who returned to Eastland's 31-yard on Eastland 25-yard marker. King line. Pass, Garrison to Taylor, inadded seven yards on a plunge complete. Pass, Garrison to Tay-through center. Harris went off lor intercepted by Harris, giving left tackle for no gain. Harris Abilene the ball on the Eastland

was thrown for a two-yard loss. King kicked off for Abilene and Pass, Walters to Palmer, incom-Garrison returned to the Eastland plete. Walters punted across the 38-yard line. Garrison completed goal line, giving Eastland the balk a pass to Taylor for 20 yards. Tay- on their 20-yard line. Garrison went around right end

yard gain. Abilene substituted Her- tackle. Pass, Tully to Horton, inman for Palmer at right end. Tully complete. Eagles substitute Philwas thrown for a two-yard loss be- llips for Long and the Mavericks hind the line. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for three yards and a first down. Garrison failed to down. Garrison went in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully. Latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down. Garrison was thrown sent in Upton to replace Tully latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down sent in Upton to replace Tully latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down sent in Upton to replace Tully latter for a three-yard loss. Tully punt-down sent in U Garrison added seven yards around loss by Jones and Howell. Garrison went around left end for no gain and Abilene drew a five-yard gain and Abilene drew a five-yard line. Tully and a spinner through center, gained four yards as the quarter ended. The score, Abilene 7, Eastland 0.

The second quarter began with the ball in Eastland's possession on her own 30-yard line, Tully's gain and Abilene drew a five-yard line. Tully recovered but a seven-yard loss resulted. Jones intercepted a second pass from Garrison to Upton, completed for dearning the Eastland 26-yard marker.

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Eastland. Galbraith went around Tully's attempted pass to Garri- yard. King went off left tackle for braith, around left end, was held Joyce for Holliday, Galbraith went around Left end for 20 yards and another son was knocked down behind the four yards. King went off left for no gain. Harris plunged six fanz, Schupbach and Collins. East- back and Abilene penalized five yards for offside. Holliday went through center for five yards. Couch went around left end and was stopped by Schoopman for no gain. Schupbach punted to Garrison, who was downed on Eastland's 23-yard marker.

> around left end. Garrison passed scored in the second quarter on a down with only five yards to go, completed for 15 yards. Pass, Gar-running five yards to the goal one when Walsh fumbled a puni-Holliday, giving Abilene the ball for 11 yards. Anderson kicked the other on a pass. Ranger made 10. on their own 46-yard marker.

Holliday made seven yards Two

previous drubbings were due to stepped, stiffarmed and outran Lake Erie freezes here. The inc

ene Christians, was umpire, and Vic Payne of Simmons was head quarter Coach Moore pulled all the man, making the entire official players with the exception of staff Abilene men, but all decisions; Walsh and Britt and sent in his were apparently fair except that reserves. Britt kicked off with PARIS The oldest tree in Paris Abilene interfered with a receiver Walsh holding the ball and An is a white acade 250 years old. It once, without penalty, derson was sent back into the has weathered the storms of prog-

land was: Taylor, left end; Hor-ton, right end; Mitchell, left tackle; The Lions failed to make any le-Pauvre. Brown, right tackle; Schoopman. right guard; Sikes, left guard; Butler, center; Garrison, quarter; Tully and Brawner, halves, and Hart, full. For Abilene: Plamer, right, end: Renton Collins. right tackle; Eho Howell, captain and right guard; H. J. Jones, center; A. W. Balfanz, left guard; O. T. Schupbach, left tackle: Earl Jones, left end; Gervis Galbraith, right half; Grady Shytles, fullback; Holliday, left halfback, and Kinney Walters, quarter.

Bulldogs-

(Continued from page 1) the Brownwood kicks under more

That the Ranger fans were in hopes that the Lions would score was indicated when they cheered Baker on his 95 yard gallop and again in the last moment of play when a Lion pass from their own 35-yard line carried to the Ran ger 30-yard line, but an off-side

The Bulldogs had little trouble

downs in the second quarter, all

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson NERVE CENTER



HAWAIIANS consider the flesh of the octopus a great delicacy, but before it is ready to cook, they rub the creature until it is free of the inky substance which it carries as a protection. mies attack the octopus, it exudes a smoke screen of ink, and, escapes in the darkened waters

NEXT: Are bees worth more for cross-pollination of fruit

wood 30-yard line and carried it gains against the fighting reserves back to the 20. Britt and Walsh and no more Bulldog scores were made six yards and a pass to Pay- made, though Britt went over for ton was good for 14 yards and the a touchdown which was called score, Payton taking the catch in back and a penalty administered, the corner of the end zone and to the Bulldogs. and's 23-yard marker.

Garrison's pass to Taylor incomball. Anderson's kick was block-four times in the game and one

Holliday made seven yards Two more touchdowns were add-through center. Couch fumbled ed in the third quarter, one by and H. J. Jones recovered for Abi- Britt, who slipped through right lene. Spinner, Holliday to Harris, tackle, dodged the secondary, and a first down. Couch toured stiff-armed the safety and gallopleft end for an additional eight ed over the goal line. Anderson les S. Ashby, 76, the oldest mayor yards. Harris went off right tackle failed again, to kick the extra in point of service in the United and failed to gain. Lateral, Holli- point. The next score came when States, has announced his careton day to Couch, for a try around Payton took a 34-yard pass from dacy for re-election. Mayor Ash right end, thrown for a one-yard Anderson to score, making the by has served 22 one-year terms in oss, Game over. Score, Abilene count 38 to 0 in favor of the Bull- and four two-year terms.

had control of the pigskin over 80 but a few times in the game,

Eastland completed 13 passes Abilene three. Eastland made 10 first downs and Abilene 15.

favorable conditions.

penalty was called against the Lions, The stands urged the officials to "Let them have the gain," but no heed was paid to their

in running up their 44 points. In the first quarter John Thomason attempted to kick on fourth down and was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Britt. On the first play Walsh slipped off right tackle, sidestepped the secondary and went over standing up. Anderson kicked the goal. The Bulldogs made three touch-

on passes. Payton took the first from Anderson for 45 yards and a score, the pass being one of the neatest catches seen locally in many a day. Anderson failed to Payton scored again a few plays later when Anderson intercepted a Lion pass on the Brown-

plete. Garrison gained two yards ed by Bill Newby. Britt also of the four punts was on second, to Horton and back to Mackall, short pass from Anderson and Brownwood made two first downs, ison to Horton, intercepted by line, the entire play being good and Brownwood recovered and the

Coach Dewey Mayhew's Eagles Anderson, who carried the ball ICE "HARVESTERS" READY

The starting lineup for East- game after a few plays to do the ress and war and still stands in the garden of the church of St. Julien-

yard line.

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, learns that her college course was made possible by money loaned by friends of her father, now dead. To repay them she offers her home for sale and holds a sale of the family antiques.

On the day of the sale a young man, delayed by motor trouble, stops at her home to telephone. After he leaves Ann finds a blue vase missing. In its place is a note signed "P.K." and a \$50 bill.

In the large city where she goes to find work Ann obtains a library post. She becomes friendly with SARAH KENT, also on the library staff. She meets TONY MICKLE, commercial artist. Tony tries to start a flittation. Sarah, who suspects Ann is interested in Tony, decides to warn her against the irresponsibile young man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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Tony's laying a foundation for one

cause I like you, Ann, I'm going

to warn you. It wouldn't do for

you to go around with Tony. It

Ann laughed. "What has he

done that's so terrible? He might

be a gangster, the way you're

"If the idea appealed to him

telling Ann about Tony. She

campaigns and, be-

CHAPTER III SARAH made a thorough job of

began by saying:

simply wouldn't do."

piling on. First down on the 50- ed 15 yards for piling on. This the Abilene 38-yard line. Galbraith through center on a spinner and quarter ended.

yard stripe.

was cancelled and Abilene piling on. This the Abilene 38-yard line. Galbraith through center on a spinner and quarter ended.

yards for offside. Holliday went was tackled by Mackall. Galbraith added nine yards and a first down.

The Eagles substituter Long, around right end for 13 yards and ard line.

Tully's attempted pass to Garri
Went around right end for one A spinner from Holliday to GalWalters, Cumpton, Proctor and a first down. Couch went around left end, was held Joyce for Holliday, Galbraith, Balright end but the play was called



Tony was leaning across the table now, looking at Ann with that flattering light in his eyes. "Toe

Tony would probably turn gangster," Sarah said, smiling. Tony's risks are of a different kind. Like falling for other men's

And here Sarah told Ann about

ment and met Ann's cool, wise "You're not surprised?"

about Tony before he ever spoke to me." humor. Ann found herself smiling back at him.

Ann said. Now that we've dis sattlet you than in sunsnine. Do be. Ann told him.

posed of this terrible young man, you take your mood from your we're going out somewhere and "Match you with a nickel. Heads are the overland the

'Ann, why don't you come in Ann retorted.

be no hard feelings."

IT was agreed and Ann said she ing? Right now?"
"Tin going shopping." would telephone for her trunk

"I guess it would be better for me to attend to it," Sarah said.
"I can give the baggageman directions about getting in, tell him where the same good seats for "Tip-Top."

Some good seats for "Tip-Top."

John MacDonald who was on his tood."

Way to meet Sarah. They're good."

PRESENTLY they arrived at a garish little place, cellar-like, some good seats for "Tip-Top." where to put your truck and warn

friend of mine, for a show. What looking, and he was behaving quite there to live."



never seen anyone so lovely before," he said.

a call to join another party, a destined not to be done. She was

It was Tony Mickle. "Of course not. I knew all Tony's contagious smile and good are.

to me."

"And here I've been worried to death. Pardon me, Ann, but you look such a kid."

Ann said, "Now that we've dissert a low to me with the look of this rough."

Ann said, "Now that we've dissert a low to me with the look of this rough. The person when you smile. I gather you thaw in sunshine. Do be letter acquainted. A girl, a man, music and a moon! Shall we go to the roof."

There, that's much better," a low tone, "We must be friends. I wan to tremendously."

They did. It was nice dancing. "I don't see why we shouldn't gather you thaw in sunshine. Do be," Ann told him.

There of the look of t

ould telephone for her trunk
sent to Sarah's apartment
John MacDonald who was on his food."

I don't expect you've heard
the place but they serve good Sarah noved from her old demi-

where to put your truck and warn him about scratching the wails."

Ann scribbled on a card and handed it to Sarah.

It was Saturday and both had the afternoon off. "We might take in a movie," Sarah said, "but I'm meeting John MacDonald, a young man. He certainly was good friend of mine, for a show. What looking, and he was behaving oute the free in live."

"I've been out to her place tots from much handing, but the of times. But it seems to me Mac red-checked tablecloth and napkins were clean.

"So you are going to Sarah's "She has." Ann said.

"And you don't know the address?"
"No. Sarah sent for my truck,"
"No. Sarah sent for my truck,"

are your plans?"

"I'll run out and pay my board cill, and then I muy come back and do a little shopping."

"Mac and I could pick you up "Maybe there are some things you had judged the apartment was (To Be Continued)

"You'll have to fold up to get the address from her, and besides we were planning to meet after from the address from her, and besides the address from her, and besides the address from her, and besides we were planning to meet after from the address from her, and besides the address from her address from her and besides the address from her address from

don't know. Did you know an fairly large.

sudden decision to work, or just walking along the street, feeling show," Ann said goldly.

When Ann did n forgetfulness.

Tony sighed audibly. "I under- went on. "Boloney." thoughts are free. You can't stop

In the half light, Ann flushed. | come better acquainted, A girl, a

"I couldn't." Ann protested. "I isn't a great deal—gives out."

"Ann, why don't you come in with me?" Sarah asked. "I've just moved into a new apartment and it really is too large for me." "Sounds fine. But don't forget I'm red-headed."

"Two a red-head temperament myself. Well, anyway, we could try it. If it didn't work, there'd be no hard feelings."

Ann retorted.

"I couldn't," Ann protested. "I can't go to dinner with you to night." But somehow at happened that Tony was calling a cab and they were being whirled rway. Learn ing that Ann was to meet Sarah, step to hers. Ann said, "Well, at least you have one virtue—honcesty."

"And I have excellent taste," "In other words you're bored with me."

Tony said. "What are you plan-"Where are we going?" Ann asked.

garish little place, cellar-like, "Don't you know where Sarah damp and cool. The floor was con- lives?" she gasped.

"You'll have to fold up to get Ann explained. "I forgot to get

nesses, his deadly charm, his irresponsibilty. No girl could ever be sure that Tony would keep a date. Anything might interfere— a call to join another party, a destination of the course of the cour

When Ann did not reply, he Sarah stopped talking for a mo- ple, when she was halled blithely: stand such conversation is out is thinking. Well, all right. Wait well, as Cicero once said, our and see." After a meal that was delicious, It was impossible to resist me from thinking how sweet you Tony said, "How about dancing some place? It's one way to be

"Fearfully." Ann teased. "Well then, we're off to Saruh's "I don't expect you've heard of Say, I've just remembered that cile. V hat's the address of the new place?"

Ann's eyes met his blankly.

FOR RE-ELECTION

per cent of the time and either scored the last touchdown on a SANDUSKY, O.—Ice "harvestplayed over their heads or their 65 yard gallop in which he side ers" have sharpened their tools for und Less Cranfill, of Simmons, ref-At the beginning of the fourth

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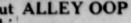
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KNOCKS AND KNOX



Rare are photographs of Geoffrey George Knox, chairman of the tered in yellow cosmos, with guest League of Nations Commission governing the Saar territory. Here place marked by a wee chopping you see him (above) -- in a picture just arrived in America -- seated at block, on top of which the name of his desk in his official residence (inset) in Saarbruecken, capital of the club member was lettered in the troubled region. His activities have led to verbal attacks by the red; each block held a sunken axe,

New Faces to Be Seen On Elk Card For Monday Night

making every effort to give the Show starts promptly at 8 p. Ranger fans new faces and better All net proceeds go to the charity bouts on their cards every Mon-fund to help make Christmas day night. Monday night's card cheerful. will again see new faces and two very fast bouts have been booked. In the semi-final, Rex O'Sullivan, 152-pound grappler of Kansas City, who has been going good in months old Khode Island red hen, Kansas, will meet a top-notcher in born without wings and only about Ollie Altman, 154-pounder. Alt- half the size of other chickens

first appearance in Texas. main event will be one of

Turk, who defeated Cosch Sim-mons here last Monday right, will H Johnson. be kept busy with Ken Gaston of

Roswell, N. M. Gaston is, in wrestling parlance, a leg artist, and has the reputation of being one of the best in the game. The two are evenly matched in weight Under the new arrangements and skill and should have the fans the Elks athletic committee is on their toes most of the time.

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Eastland Society and Club News

South Ward School

P. T. A. Program of South Ward school will hold their once-a-month program, that Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m., in cafeteria ford, W. A. Whitley, E. Roy Town-tain with a Thanksgiving dinner at of the school. The session will be opened with prayer in unison by the president, Mrs. J. Frank Sparks. P. T. A. song service will follow. The subject, "Eating to Live," will be presented by Mrs. W. B. Collie, and a musical number will be given from the Taylo

Thursday Afternoon Club Thanksgiving Luncheon

One of the most brilliant affairs in hospitality that the Thursday afternoon club has staged for its membership, in many seasons, was that of recent occurence in the in hospitality that the Thursday Afternoon club has staged for its membership, in many seasons, was that of recent occurence in the Community clubhouse assemblyroom, lavishly and artistically dec orated in glowing autumn leaves, and charming bouquets of yellow cosmos and small chrysanthemums.

The long room was centered with the "President's Table," the keynote of the decoration, a song of praise in Thanksgiving for the bounties of nature suggested by the gorgeous fruit of every color as the central motif for the small a suggested idea of the colonial era, and the daily use of the chopping block for many household Ranger. Jim Shaher, the Terrible Eurposes. These unique souvenirs

Antumn leaves under the block and edging the linen covered tables repeated the Thanksgiving theme and harvest thought.

Columbia Sunday



tre in "I'm No Angel."

Guests were informally received at the door by the club president, Mrs. J. C. Creamer Mrs. F. M. Kenny, and the hostess- Hostess es for the club, Mrs. Ray Larner; Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett and Mrs. Julius B. Krause, whose hostess talnt was greatly complimented. After the first course of tomato

"America the Beautiful."

who gave the invocation. given in group fashion, Mrs. James iels.

gram of the convention and the high lights of the social happen- Suran Steele Class

The resignation of Mrs. Grady grad dish luncheon at noon. Owen was regretfully accepted and the names of Mmes. F. V. Wil-

ously elected to membership. The delicious turkey luncheon ncluded dressing with nuts,

pretty cups. Hazel Carter Ammerman, guest general chairman. reader, in a group of wonderful

Cay Larner, W. P. Leslie, W. A. Martin, W. H. Mullings, J. M. Announce Thanksgiving Perkins, W. B. Pickens, Grady Dinner Pipkin, H. O. Satterwhite, R. S. The Ladies Auxiliary of the

F. W. C. sketched the business pro- the afternoon, Mrs. Wayne Caton. ings. Mrs. Larner then presented Entertained

The forenoon was spent in need-

Iola Mitchell.

A short business session was creamed cauliflower, pineapple conducted by their president, Mrs. fritters, lettuce, hot rolls, coffee, Sally Hill, and plans were made pumpkin pie and salted nuts in for the holding of a bazaar, about the 15th of December, some place The program was closed by Mrs. on the square, with Mrs. Hill as

At four o'clock, the hostess servreadings of a Thanksgiving nature. ed a refreshing cup of hot choco Present: Mmes. B. M. Collie, T. late with fruit cake to Mmes. J. J. M. Collie, Dan Childress, H. M. Mickle, Sr., M. Westbrook, May Condley, Clyde L. Garrett, Leslie Harrison, L. C. Roach, Gatling, T. Gray, Ben Hamner, Ira L. Hanna, M. Johnson, Jonathan Jones, Mag J. F. Hickman, James Horton, A. gie Dulin, Iola Mitchell, Sally Hill H. Johnson, Hubert Jones, Wayne Ed Townsend, R. B. Braly, and the Jones, F. M. Kenny, J. B. Krause, small guest, Ruth Kinard.

November, on this coming Sikes, Carl Springer, E. R. Stan- Fireman's Association will enter-

with Mrs. J. C. Creamer at her a covered dish affair. home in the Lovett Apartments.

The knitting rage was in eviand sang, dence as it is invariably at all these informal gatherings, and proved as Mrs. Larner, the toastmistress, usual a stimulus to pleasant visitpresented Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, ing. The club drew names for exchange of Christmas gifts at their The recent State Federation Christmas party on December 14, Convention in Austin was then at the home of Mrs. Earnest Dan-

Horton, secretary sixth district, At the tea hour the hostess servpresident by Mrs. Garrett, pic- ed an attractive refreshment plate turing the formal convention pro- of pimento cheese sandwiches, pogram; Mrs. Art H. Johnson, anoth- tato flakes, olives, delicious chocoer glowing word picture of the late cake and coffee, to Mmes. Ira . Hanna Dee High, Merl Griffin, At close of the luncheon Mrs. Earnest Daniels, R. L. Ferguson, Perkins, president sixth district T. Joe Kraemer Jr., and the guest of

Mrs. Kenny, club president, who in Mrs. Anna E. Day entertained an informal, delightful manner, the Susan Steele class at her home touched on the traits of each mem- Thursday in a pleasant all day as-

luring a brief business moment, ling a quilt cover. After luncheon a devotional was led by Mrs. Gatliams and Carl Hill were unaniling, followed with a hymn, ensemble, and prayer offered by Mrs.

and their wives, and the Ladies mouth Colony.

Beautiful Thanksgiving Program Announced

The West Ward school an Hostess nounces a double Thanksgiving program for Wednesday of this week, the first opening at 9:00 a. ed the Sew Sew Sewing commost m., under direction of Miss Mar- hospitably at her home, 415 East jorie Spencer, whose class will take Sadosa street, Thursday afternoon, part in the song, "Little Indians," Needlework and knitting occua reading will be given by Harold pied the members, who enjoyed Gene Harkrider.

Dance of Little Indians, by boys. a playlet, "The Wise Turkey."

Mitchell; The Pilgrim Boy, Foy candy turkeys. Towers. Minor chaarcters will be taken by the entire group, many representing barnyard fowls. Prong song by assembly. The afternoon program, pre- Webb.

matching yellow and red tints, in send, Otho Barton, W. B. Collie, 7:00 o'clock this coming Tuesday sented by Miss Maxwell's room evening in the City Hall. The in- opens at 1:00 p. m., and is a Pag vitations are limited to the firemen eant, very finely done, of Ply-

This closes with a reading, The Busy Bee Sewing club spent Mrs. Ed Bills will be the hostess "Thanks Giving," and with an asa very delightful afternoon Friday mother of the dinner, which will be sembly "Thanksgiving" song. The public is cordially invited to these programs, it was announce ed.

Mrs. Raymond Webb

Mrs. Raymond Webb co rtain

these friendly hours. The above vill be the preface to ed hot chocolate with marshmallow topping, nut chocolate cake The Pilgrim Girl, Betty Jo and pecans. Plate favors were

gram concluding with Thanksgiv- S. Harris Jr., Leshie Spaulding, Lee Horn, and hostess, Mrs. Raymond

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Legal Records Marriage Licenses Issued Barrett Walker and Miss Lila Brashier, Ranger. Lewis D. Warren and Flora Mae Arnett, Ranger. Raymond Elliott and Zula Stirrett, Carbon. Atlas Griffith and Gladyce Hooper, Gorman. New Cars Registered P. Jensen, Ranger, 1934 International truck. A. L. Black, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Cecil D. Adams, Cisco, 1934 Humble Pipe Line Co., Houston, 1934 Chevrolet coupe. Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet coupe.
Higginbotham Bros & Co., Gorman, 1934 Sears-Scovill hearse.
H. M. Harris, Eastland, 1924 Chevrolet standard sedan Cases Filed in County Court Mrs. Maud Tullos, beer applica-Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. vs. Mrs. K. H. Richardson, note. .. Casese Filed in District Court D. K. Scott vs. L. P. Kuykendall, to collect rents. Viola Huff vs. Southwestern Life Insurance Co., to collect in-Tom High vs. Hazel High, di-

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Ranger Social News

One of the delightful social fea- promises to be interesting. the party given at the home of Mr. is in charge of the meeting which and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Cherry has been in session for the past street, Thursday evening when week, will deliver a message at the above hour and every woman of brother, James, complimented the church is extended an invita-members of the young people's de-tion by Rev. Cooper to hear this partment of the First Methodist inspirational address. hurch, a class taught by Mr. John

Table games of various kinds State Convention at Lubbock

John Hamilton, and Misses Marie Union will have two representa-Galloway, Marjorie Clark, Eva tives to enter the State B. Y. P. U. Dennis, Helen Coalson, Marguerite
Adamson, Helen Goforth, Estelle
Smith, Inez Davenport, and Lloyd
Nona Fay Watson. They have won Pentecost of Eastland, Powell Mc-Creary, Frank Plumley, Willard Balch, Weldon Woodard of Brown-wood, Milburn Martin, Tommie

Nona Fay Watson. They have won in all try-outs in the district and are confidently expecting to win in the State Memory Contest, Central Baptist B. T. U. under Deffebach, Buford Anderson, and Morris Jefferies is putting on a Elizabeth Campbell.

ning, at 8 o'clock. All Ranger's bridge lovers are cordially invited. The proceeds are to go for the affairs of the church.

. . . . P.-T. A. Observes "Education and Book Week"

The Cooper School Parent-Teacher association observed both Na-tional Education and Book Week Long, Desdemona Boulevard, Tuesat their meeting which was held on day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

At this meeting Mrs. V. V. be present. Cooper Jr. gave an interesting talk on "The School Looks to the Fuure," and Miss Irene Chadwick, Ranger high school and junior college librarian, gave an interesting son, Ernest, are home after spendtalk on "Books." Miss Chadwick advised the parents as to the kind where they attended the funeral H. C. Anderson superintendent. dren of different ages.

rimary children in a clever play,

Miss McEver to Present

evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Teacher association meet held in of the sermons last Sunday morn- "Smilin' Through." Charles Laugh- offer many opportunities. They welding of railroad rails. Jack Miss Rose McEver will present Corpus Christi. her pupils in a playlet appropriate for the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Tom Burks will be the leader for the evening and the subject of her talk will be "The Parent- the School, Child and Clothing Problem."

who was Cooper's delegate to the state convention, will give her report on that evening.

portant one.

New Era Club to Hear

Report of State Convention Meet On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the New Era club will assemble in the colonial room of the Gholson hotel for the lesson on

Roll call, "Personalities of New York.

Leader, Mrs. E. K. Smith. Dance, "East Side, West Side," pupils of Mrs. Downtain.
"New York City's East Side,"

The president, Mrs. W. B. Crosaley, who attended the state pervisor of the Blue Bonnet, and of Thanksgiving services at the glimpses into the lives of the many convention of Texas Federation of presents as her operator Mrs. Methodist church, conducted by brothers and sisters in the his-Women's Clubs, at Austin, will Blanche McKibben McGee, who is H. H. Stephens, give her detailed report Mrs. M. H. Hagaman,

study jointly Monday afternoon, at set, and manicure. the church at .: 30 when Mrs. Bob Hodges conducts a continuation of the study, "Where Is He?"

nbers of both Wide-Awake and Friendship circles are invited

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MONDAY NIGHT 8 o'Clock Sharp

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JIM SABER

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by the president, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, to report for the lesson, which

tures of the week just passed was Rev. Cooper of Fort Worth, who

B. Y. P. U. Members to Attend

were enjoyed until time for the A number of members of Cenoutstanding feature, an old-fash- tral Baptist B. Y. P. U. will ationed candy pulling, which created tend the state B. Y. P. U. convenmuch merriment during the hour. tion which will meet in Lubbock
Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving day. The Junior

Central Baptist B. T. U. under st and hostess, James and Mary real training service in every de partment of its work. The Adult union is going forward in a great A bridge party will be given at Sunday evening. Mr. Jefferies is planning a B. T. U. training school to be held that way with a large attendance each member of every union is expectwill they profit from the training they will receive but a jolly good time is in store.

Altar Society Meeting

St. Rita's Altar Society will Yellenti. All members are requested to

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee and ing several days at Cleburne,

where they visited in the home of class Pupils in Thanksgiving Program
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Telephone Numbers In Ad Transpored

W. H. Clarke Radiator and Re- a great leader. All the young folks writing team, Ernest Vajda and Mrs. George Robinson, secretary, pair Shop, which appeared in Fri. should be in this service.

> as that for use during the day. The correct telephone numbers are 511 during the day or 424 at night.
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> odist church.
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> The Adolphian study club will theatre, recently climaxed one of the most successful road tours of during the day or 424 at night

Blue Bonnet Beauty Shop Is Now Open

Friday afternoon Mrs. Lola Sumrow opened her new Blue Bonnet beauty shop at her residence, 514 W. Main street, and is offering to the women of Ranger, a pleasing place, where work of all

kind is done at popular prices. The attractive home shop is fin-"Greenwich Village," Mrs. O. B. ished in a two-tone color motif of green and rose and equipped with "New York as a Musical Cen- the latest material and permanent

waving machines. The president, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Sumrow will serve as suwell known in Ranger, and a for-Hostesses, Mrs. Frank Ford and mer operator of the Home Beauty

An invitation is extended Ranger ladies to give the new shop a Th Women's Missionary society trial. Make an early appointment of the First Baptist church will for your Thanksgiving Day wave brews.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Stolen: One CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH lion. So stated an entry in a po-lice blotter. Wait a minute; don't 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, L. L. added to the entry: he E. M. Wilson home."

TRAVELED 75 MILES TO VOTE Subject, "The Blessings of a Chris-LAKEVIEW, Ore. - Zeke tian. Spaulding, cowboy rancher, and his wife traveled 75 miles from ris Jeffries. Be in your place in the Shirk anch to the nearest poll- our training service. Every Un-

during the general election,

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ed to be in this school. Not only Once upon a time some one suggested selecting a Beauty Queen. The idea was so good everyone started to do it. Now they have to be picked in bunches to get attention. Here are the three most beautiful showgirls, selected to represent America in a Pageant of All Nations in New York. Left to right are Harriet Byers, Ann Graham and Mary

Co-Stars Three

Norma Sheaver, in the role of

Claudine West, dialogue by Don-

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Sunday School, 10 a. m. with of books that are suitable for chil- services of Mrs. McGee's mother, Golden Rule Bible class taught on of different ages.

Mrs. P. P. Packwood, who died at Miss Rawlings presented her Cleburne Thursday.

Mrs. P. P. Packwood, who died at der the lendership of Mr. Holloway ners head the cast of "The Barmary children in a clever play."

before the morning sermon.

ald Smith in charge. Mrs. Smith international hit, "Henry the clubs, home room, assembly and. There will be no more members has a wonderful way of endearing Eighth." In the advertisement for the herself to the young folks. She is Adapted by the talented scenario

pair Shop, which appeared in Friday's Times, a mistake was made in the telephone number.

The number for the day phone

The nu P.-T. A. are urged to be present at this meeting, which is a very im
was listed as the night number, and all churches will go together the outstanding theatrical hits of and have the service at the Methodist church.

Wimpole Street" stands as one of the outstanding theatrical hits of and have the service at the Methodist church.

Mrs McConkey, at the home of her career with the piece. Mrs. E. O. Samms on Pine street. Dramatization of a vivid page

All the members are urged to be torn from history, it is the story Come and worship with us to Barrett and Robert Browning—a day. Bring your children to the love nearly frustrated by her de-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Minister Classes meet promptly at 10

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "As

Communion services 11:45, No evening services on account hangs the tale, interwoven with

Communion serices 7:15 p. m. Monday afternoon Bible class, 3 to 4 o'clock. Study 2nd Cor. 7th their hair to look Nordic. As in

Wednesday evening Bible class won't let them get away with it.

Notice time of evening communion service,

get excited. The following was Bruce, Supt. Teachers and officers "Made of on time at 9:30. Be on time. 300 ron, weighing about 200 pounds, in attendance is our goal. Had 263 aken from the lawn in front of last Sunday. Bring one with you today.

11 a, m preaching by pastor.

6:15 p. m. B. T. U. under Moring place in a snow storm to vote ion is showing marked increase both attendance and interest. Last Sunday we went over the 100 mark. Come early and have time for your program before going to the Methodist church where a Thanksgiving service will be held

by all churches of the city. Monday 2:45 p. m. The W. M. S. will meet in circles, studying the mission book. 4:00 the Intermediate G. A. will meet with Mrs. Garland Powell, Sue street.

Wednesday 7:00 p. m. The prayer service will be conducted by the pastor. Baptist doctrines are being studied each Wednesday night. Much interest is being shown. Be

in your place.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Y. W. A. will meet at the church, Mrs. Geo. Robinson in charge.

High School and Junior College News of the Day

By Reba Callaway

The Hi-Y elected new officers Tuesday night, Nov. 20. The new officers elected are: President, Barefield Thomas; vice president, Garland Montgomery; secretary, Stevens Preslar; treasurer, Robert Ray Herring; sergeant-at-arms, Truett Harris, and reporter, Lester Bendix.

New officers were elected because Mr. Charles Good, secretary of Y. M. C. A. of Texas, said that he thought it was the proper thing to do, since the club has received its charter and has become affiliated with the state organization.

An amendment was made to the constitution of the club Tuesday night. The amendment is as follows: "The Mi-Y club of Ranger, Texas, will elect new officers each

The club will give its first social a few days after Thanksgiv-

lished by the Ranger Junior Col- carried when they started on a lege. Students' pictures are al. drive. ready being made and the staff has been chosen, which is as fol- various sports and try to help our Brown; snap-shot editor, Robert

high school.

Taffy Pull

Famous Actors Enjoyed Three Academy of Motion Pic-

Editorial

the Christian Endeavor will powerful role of the elder Barrett, cultivate better personalities.

The Smith in charge, Mrs. Smith

Nary a Mary!



ing. A program committee has Frank Keffman, Newark theatri made arrangements for the paty, cal agent, asked police at Hazelfon, Pa., to find Mary Nolar (above), famous as Imogene Wil-Plans are well under way for son of the "Follies," following the the annual and catalog to be pub- disappearance of \$2000 which he

lows: Editor, Helen Best; assist- school to continue to be a leader. ant editor, Darrell Williams; busi- We can not get the benefit of ness manager, W. O. Shafer; as- our junior college and high school sistant business manager, Jim if we do not take part and know Blair; feature editor, Opal Lee something about them.

The Sigma Epsilon Chapter me The students are being assisted Nov. 22 in the chapter room with by all of the college faculty, and 22 members present. The chapter Rupert Ringold, teacher in the decided to have a group picture put in the Junior College annua The picture taken by Capp's Stu dio was made Friday, Nov. 23 The program was divided into two The Junior Girls Advisory, spon- parts. The first part was a con sored by Miss Gladys Pinson, were test of each member trying to entertained Wednesday evening at identify the name of world-famou the home of Mary Rose O'Neill. scientists from accounts of the The girls pulled taffy and play- famous discoveries as presented by Cleburne Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks returned home yesterday after a two
weeks visit in Corpus Christi, for men only, come and join this

The Rarters head the cast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to be
shown Monday, Tuesday and Wedhad high score at bunco and Samshown Monday, Tuesday and Wedmers head the cast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to be
shown Monday, Tuesday and Wedmesday at the Arcadia theatre.

Norma Shearer, in the role of ed bunco. Betty Jean McMillen the individual members. High program was two chemical exper-

and and evening. Communion just ton, most recent Academy award teach as to be good sports and de- Wagner performed the experiment

retary and they will be filed for his heart on the right side consideration. The chapter adjourned to meet again Dec. 6 at

the home of George Thomas. GOLD IN CHICKEN'S CRAW

SFIKA, Alaska.-Millions lollars' worth of gold has been shipped from Alaska to Seattle. Some of it apparently is going back. As Mrs. Josephine Brojack dressed a chicken shipped from Seattle, she found in its craw a gold nugget worth \$2.50.

APPENDIX ON LEFT SIDE

WAYNESBURG, Pa .-- It took a ittle probing on the part of surgeons to find William Graysinger's ailing appendix. But they found

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SUNDAY



A MILLION DOLLAR MAMA ... AND WORTH EVERY PENNY OF IT! ..

CARY GRANT

BETTY BOOP CARTOON PICTORIAL

admitted to this chapter until the it-on the left side, instead of the spring semester, although applications may be handed in to the sections may be handed in to the section. They weren't surprised much, for they already had found





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And the flerge Wokefeld Clan is after them with gun Bert WHEELER Robt. WOOLSEY romance of a

Bluegrass feud

Mary Carlisle Spanky" McFarland Noah Beery



MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

