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ASSAIL SONG

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Man and Wife to Bar Divorce by Written "Treaty"

EDWARDSVILLE, ILLvoluntary | treaty of permanent peace between a man and hih wife Producing and Develop- is on file with Ben Hodges, Madi-impany Saturday were son county recorder of deeds. It to test its No. 5 Grover has been duly ratified, notarized and Lackey, one of three men

which had a showing of the declaration, titled "Articles on a highway near here yesterday, of reconciliation," sets forth that Alfred St. Clair and his wife, of died today. tors were putting the well, Alton, have become reconciled afof which is in section 477 ter "certain unfortunate differ- San Angelo, where he was taken SPRR survey, on pump. ences" and that each promises not suffering from bullet wounds. to sue for divorce.

"In consideration of promises County, J. O. Fox and and other good and real consider-No. 1 R. B. Wedding- ations," the treaty concluded "said ease, section 2054, TE&L husband and wife kindly and af-3,200 feet was drilling. fectionately forgive any and all Eastland County, Dobbs difference and disagreements from all causes that have arisen

"To the end that their married we and one-half miles life be happy and successful, neither party will at any future time institute suit for divorce.

e area. Holder and others No. 1 J. FINNS HOLDING **OFF RUSSIANS** ALONG FRONT

ON FINNISH-RUSSIAN FRONT in Karelia, Dec. 9 .- Despite heavy Soviet artillery bombardment, Fint showin gof gas and oil hish forces on the Karelian front north of Leningrad held their po-

wen miles north of Cad- | The Finns held firm despite y of oil from the well had heavy reenforcements received by later. the Red army to intensify their an Petrol Company was drive against the Mannerheim line. defenses.

r and West and Byrson wear steel helmets and carry gas running, and walked into the state ident; Billy David Reese, vice pres-BAL survey, southwest two attacks with gas during recent days.

the Russians, while moving in retact with Finnish forces.

fantry into the sector visited by the United Press correspondent, Love and Pounds but the Finns beat off the raid.

Correspondents with Finnish ing, and arresting the two men. troops also were required to carry gas masks and wear steel helmets. Their inquiries regarding the Mannerheim Line were politely n and Pete Foster of disregarded. It was indicated that held. d. The demonstration was no one outside the Finnish Army knows where the real defenses of Four Are Killed the line are located.

Christmas Cheer **Fund Drive Will** Be Planned Here

Plans and details in connection with the annual drive for the Ranger Christmas Cheer fund, through which needy families, and partic-ularly needy children, of Ranger | They were James Houston, 27, are furnished the means with which they can enjoy Christmas, will get underway Monday night at a meeting at the Ranger Cham-

ber of Commerce office.

The Christmas Cheer Fund will be operated and directed this year by the Carl Barnes Post, with Lee Dockery as general chairman, All organizations have been urged to was knocked off by the impact of aid in this great charity work, because, though it is to be handled by the Legion Post, it will be community wide in scope, as it

has been in years past. Representatives of all churches, all clubs, lodges and charity organizations in the town have been urged to be present at the meet-ing, at which time a quick campaign to obtain funds for buying food for the baskets will be map-

ped and committees named. the boxes has been superintended by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who has been assisted by volunteers. Murphy has had more experience along this line than anyone in town and invited everyone t saail." a term derive will be stored in the fire station

will be stored in the fire station shopping Day:
Till Christma:

Was all, a term derive will be stored in the fire station and the boxes packed there.

As the time is getting short everyone who is interested and a representative from every organization in town has been especially urged to attend.

OFFICER DIES, OTHER SOUGHT

By United Press MORTON, Tex., Dec. 9 .- Howcharged with murdering Deputy

He succumbed in a hospital at

Lackey died while officers searched for J. W. Mann, another participant in the highway battle. Highway Patrolman B. W. Wood-ell "shot him out of his car" near Crosbyton shortly before dawn, but he fled on foot and escaped in the darkness.

Mann jumped over a fence and st one shoe, officers said.

Airplanes were brought into the earch as soon as it was light nough to continue the search. Two planes, fitted with machine

guns and heavy rifles, flew over he vast cactus-covered ranches, while 50 officers in ground parties The officers had orders to shoot o kill in case they find him, as it was known that he had a gun.

Robbery Believed Frustrated Early Saturday Morning

What Chief of Police Guy Pledger said he believed was an attempted service station robbery frustrated early Saturday morning in Ranger, he reported

According to Pledger two men sing, which is operated by Milton sponsor. George. The two left the car, leav-

morning. According to the report of the T. E. Robertson. the Russians, while moving in rehip pocket. At the same time Paserves in preparation for an attack, attempted to establish contack with Finnish forces.

hip pocket. At the same time Patrolmen Love and Pounds, who
were on night duty, drove by the

Ranger Young—Bobby Lowe land, who will be toastmaster.

> Love and Pounds followed the car, overtaking it at Prairie cross-

Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., questioned the two in the Ranger police | sponsor. station, where they were being

In A Collision Upon Highway

MARLIN, Dec. 9,- Four per-MARLIN, Dec. 9.— Four persons were killed toda; when a speeding automobile collided with a truck four miles south of here.

All of the victims were riding in reporter. C. F. Ervin, Sr., sponsor. All of the victims were riding in

employe of a cafe in Waco; L. S. cox, vice president; Winston Boles, Moore, constable at Reagan; Miss Dathna Lee Watts, 31, employe of a cafe in Marlin, and her sister, Miss Clytee Watts, 20, who worked in a cafe in Bremond.

The truck driver, James Lawrence of Bremond, received only minor injuries, although his shoe the collision.

Anti-Trust Prober Resigns Position

By United Press AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—Victor W. that Gilbert Turner, Marshall out-Russian railroad operating be Bouldin, who has been in charge fielder who hit .327 last year and tween Murmansk and Leningrad. of anti-trust investigations in the led the East Texas League in atterney general's department, has home runs with 26, had been sold that the Russians had tried, un tendered his resignation effective to the Oklahoma City club of the successfully, to lend troops in the In the years past packing of Jan. 1, when he will engage in Texas League. Turner's home is area south of Lake Ladoga. the boxes has been superintended private law practice in Houston. in Dallas. Bouldin conducted the investi-gations and participated in filing

ONE SLAYER OF Paralysis Victim Bears Normal Child KIDNAPER IS



In a season of astounding natal events, Mrs. Albert Demmicell, although paralyzed in the lower half of her body since July, gave birth to a normal child. The Florence, Col., mother recovered from

OFFICERS FOR BOYS' FOUR-H CLUBS NAMED

ave elected officers.

elected officers, Pioneer and Ran- City of Eastland will come to a ger Cooper, will do so later,

Membership in the 20 clubs totals over 300, said Pratt. The 20 floor show Saturday night. boys' 4-H clubs is the highest num-

Olden-Pete Boone, president; at 1,950 feet on No. 1 At no point, it was ascertained, slowly by the Gulf Filling Station Boone, secretary-treasurer; F. L. quet from 2 to 4 p. m. at the club-George York survey, have the Russians reached even near the Main Street railway crossile north of Horwitz and the outermost point of the Finnish sing, which is operated by Milton sponsor.

running, and walked into the stat- ident; Dale Caudle, secretary- Federation of Women's Clubs;

back his coat and reached for his dent; Orville Stevenson, secretary-

They sent three tanks with in- station and were seen by the men. Wallace, president; Fongo, vice president; Edward Freeman, reporter, L. C. Thomas, sponsor.

Alameda-L. C. Love, president; and banquet programs. Curtis Redwine, vice president; Late Saturday morning District James Calvert, sec.-treas.; Grady Redwine, reporter. L. C. Cocksey,

Eastland Junior High— Paul Gibson, president; Norman Dur-ham, vice president; Teddy Brinkley, sec.-treas.; Billy Ray Nurlen, reporter. W. J. Starr, sponsor.

Jack Roy Hill, reporter. W. V. Welch, sponsor.

Eastland High School- Artie sec.-treas.; Billy Johnson, report-

er. W. J .Starr, sponsor. Gorman High -Elmo Franklin, president; L. D. Mauney, vice eral children, four sisters and four president; James J. Jobe, secre-brothers. tary; Dale Glasson, treasurer; Ed Clark, reporter; George L. Smith, (Continued on page two)

Marshall Fielder Is Sold To Oklahoma

Marshall baseball club, said toda/ 218

DEDICATION OF CLUBHOUSE IS IN AFTERNOON

With a dance and floor show gent, has announced that 18 of held Saturday night as initial he county's 20 boys' 4-H clubs features, a program marking dedication of a clubhouse leased by The clubs which have not yet the American Legion from the

close this afternoon Many attended the dance and This morning members of the

ber in the history of the county. | legion and visitors plan to attend Officers of the clubs are as fol- services at churches in Eastland. Events today will include a dedicatory program from 12:45 until in a 1932 Chevrolet coupe drove Ray Pryor, vice president; Troyce 1:45 in the clubhouse and a ban-

Flatwood-Otho Duncan, presi-clude Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of er. Co-sponsors, H. L. Henley and ville, veteran and jurist; John Lee West No. 1 Pierce, block he Breckenridge townsite, at to be shutdown around bardment ceased about noon and bardment ceased a

> Turkey and dressing will feat-ure the banquet today. Many are speak in the name of the Finnish expected to attend the dedication people.

Solon's Brother's

ett, 61, brother of Congressma Okra—Roy Wayne Acker, pres-ident; Billy Joe Culwell, vice pres-ident; Preston Alexander, sec-retary; Bernie Barnes, treasurer; Gorman.

Desdemona — Chester Erwin, Church of Gorman with burial afpresident; Kenneth Tate, vice terward in the Gorman cemetery. The annual Northwestern univerthe annual Northwestern univerlong served his state in numerous which was \$6. This year he sold o'clock at the First Methodist at the annual Northwestern un-

lahoma. He was born in Eastland this year's Northwestern team. In Hennessee, president; George Wil- County near Gorman. It has been addition to football he also comnearly 25 years since he had lived petes in track. in the county, however.

He was a mechanic. Survivors include his wife, sev

Oslo Newspaper Reports Finns Have Cut Russian Railway

By United Press

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 9 .-- An oker, general manager of the confirmation from Helsinki today others partially destroyed by ad- left today for New Orleans to atthat Finnish troops had cut the The newspaper reported, also

BEING SOUGHT BY BIG POSSE

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 9 .- Robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingle and the kidnaping of their 11-year old son, who was held 16 hours for

\$15,000 ransom by a patch-eyed Mexican gunman, was revealed today by Deputy Sheriff Claude The gunman entered the Mingle home about 6 p. m. Thursday, robbed Mrs. Mingle of \$200,

bound the parents and left with the child, Ervin, Goldsmith said. Ervin was found by Mrs. H. H. Dillworth in a newly constructed house near the Port Arthur High School football stadium yesterday morning. The boy was bound with

Goldsmith said the local officers were not notified of the robbery and kidnaping until the boy was found, but that Mingle had called Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Dallas immediately after freeing himself and his wife from their bonds.

The county officer said that 15 FBI agents from Texas and Louis iana and about 20 local officer were working on the case here and expected to make an arrest "pos sibly tonight.'

League Council Is Given Case Against Russia

By United Press

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 9. The League of Nations council decided tonight to hand Finland's appeal for sanctions against Sovi-Russia to the league's assembly. The assembly, which will convene Monday night, will be confronted by a virtual Argentine ul-

timatum that Russia be expelled from the league. Argentina, it was learned, has Monday she will threaten to resign from the league unless Rus-

In deciding to deliver the Finder by the property of the assembly, the and Virgil T. Seaberry of East-land, who will be toastmaster.

Horace Horton Is Funeral Is Today Awarded Letter At Banquet Of School

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 9.— An- hind the University." nouncement of a minor letter Presentation was made in a ty who completed successful demaward to H. E. "Ace" Horton of student assembly by Arthur A. Evolutions during the past year's Services will be held at 2:00 Eastland, Texas, was made tonight

> Stevens hotel, Chicago. Horton was one of 19 seniors on

Artillery Action On Front Is Heavier

By United Press BERLIN, Dec. 9,- The high ommand announced today that artillery action had been "some hat livelier" on several parts of the Western Front.

"Between the Moselle and Rhin southwest of Merzig, on French

Peso Drops 10 Cents In Exchange Value

And Slays Five In

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wisc., Dec. 9.-Don Cameron, 35, who had a reputation as an industrious sales man, in two terrifying hours today, committed five murders, two robberies, a kidnaping, and finally

suicide. In the hours between midnight and two a. m. Cameron killed his wife, his son and both his wife's parents. Authorities said several hours later the charred bodies of his victims were identified posias those of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilk, of Minneapolis, his wife's

parents. Police believed he also was the merciless killer who kidnaped a man at Eau Claire, 10 miles from here, and then shot his victim

from behind a cemetery. When police trapped him in a garage behind his blazing home he committed suicide by firing a

DR. RAINEY IS **INSTALLED AS**

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Homer ersity of Texas.

permitted outdoor exercises. The candy in other towns. formal installation by Maj. J. R. The spirit of Christmas prevail-

45 colleges and representatives the day large crowds were pres from more than 300 colleges and ent on the business streets of the informed league officials that on learned societies preceded the in-

Gets School Award Carpenter, president of the Tex- to a big business for the final as Power and Light Company, has week before Christmas. been presented the Arthur A. Everts-S.M.U. Ex-students Association Man of the Year Award.

Each year the plaque is awarded to the person, who, in the opinon of the directors of the Ex-Students Association, "renders the

erts, denor of the award.

sity football banquet held at the capacities. The public utility exe- six of the toms for \$5 each. cutive is also a director for the Bradford Memorial Hospital, a net on the demonstration and he member of the advisory committee is now beginning his 1940 demonof the Texas Branch of the R.F.C., stration with three hens and one director of the state fair, member | tom. of Texas Advisory Committee for New York Fair, chairman of the oard for the Gulf States Life Insurance Company, director of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad of Texas and serves numer ous other organizations.

Texas Commission To Attend Meeting

AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—Members of By United Prest OSLO, Norway, Dec. 9.—An territory, two enemy empiace—AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—Members of MARSHALL, Dec. 9.—Willard Oslo newspaper reported without ments were blown up and three the Texas Railroad Commission vance groups," a communique tend the hearing there Monday on the proposed bill for federal oil

control. Chairman Lon A. Smith said he does not expect the regional hearing at New Orleans to interfere with plans of the state to hold conference on the topic in Wash MEXXICO CITY, Dec. 9 .- The ington, D. C., after congress con-

Man Runs Amuck KIDDIES CHEER Two-Hour Period SANTA THEN GO

Many boxes of Groceries are Obtained for Christmas to be Given Away

Hundreds and hundreds of children were on the downtown streets of Ranger Saturday morning to see Santa Claus on his first visit to the city this year, and to take their can of food to the Arcadia Theatre as the admission price to a benefit show which brought in between 12 and 14 bushel baskets of food to go into the Christmas boxes to be distrib-

uted Dec. 23. Most of the children gathered on Main Street, near the Leveille Motor Company, where Santa made his first appearence. They followed the truck, on which San-ta rode, down Main Street and back to the Arcadia, where hundreds of pounds of candy was distributed to the cheering crowds,

Like the king's horses and the king's men in the song they marched down the street and marched back again, stopping to distribute the candy just prior to the opening of the show. Most of them carried cans of food and all of them cheered along the entire march, then, when the candy was all gone, rushed to the doors of

the theatre to see the show. Some, who did not have a can Price Rainey, a native Texan, ris- of food, and who were unable to en to national fame in his 43 buy it, were personally ushered in-years, today was inaugurated 12th to the show by Santa, who remainpresident of the 56-year old Uni- ed around long enough to see that every tot was made happy and Favorable weather conditions then went on to distribute more

Parten, of Houston, chairman of ed throughout the town, even afthe board of regents, took place at ter the children had stopped their the south entrance of the adminis-tration building. are. Hundreds of parents, taking Grouped about was a large part advantage of an opportunity of the student body and thousands an hour or two of undisturbed A procession of presidents of during the show and throughout

The stores in Ranger have been amply stocked with Christmas items and shoppers have started arly. Most of the store managers stated Saturday that business was good and in some instances better than it was at the same time last DALLAS, Dec. 9 .- John W. year, and all are looking forward

Boy Makes Profit On 4-H Project

most noteworthy and unselfish service in the stimulation and the organization of lay support be- Bobbie Revels of Kokomo is among 4-H club boys of the coun-

work

Dublin Winner Of Bi-District Title

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—Coac's Mike Murphy's purple-clad Dublin Lions pushed over a touchdown in the first half here Friday and rang up two more in the second to subdue completely the Decatur Eagles, rated one of the States' top five class A teams, 20-0. The bi-district argument was for championship of Districts 11-A and 12-A and the Lions now face the winners of the Burkburnett-Stamford quarrel for the bunting in Region 3-A.

Decrease Shown In **Production Of Oil**

He has been a member of the department since 1935, coming to Austin from Mineral Wells, where he served three terms as county atterney of Palo Pinto County.

Atterney General Gerald C. Mann said his resignation is "a distinct loss for the state."

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The WEATHER is the previous week, the American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday.

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Patterson Returns

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Waiting for the Dust to Clear in Building

lention of the publisher.

Along about October of each year, the building industry has come to expect an increase in the number of construction contracts. During the past 13 years, buildig activity has averaged an increase of 8.7 per cent in October over September contracts.

So while the industry waited with ink filled pens and sharpened saws to tackle the increased volume of business it quite naturally anticipated, figures began coming in to show that something had gone haywire. Business not only failed to show the usual seasonal increase, but contracts fell off 9.3 per cent in October of this year from the September level. This situation was all the more enigmatic because the general manufactruing curve was heading upwards.

Residential building contracts in October, 1939, aggregated 29,371,000 square feet of floor space as contrasted with 32,977,000 in September. Building contracts of all kinds, including residential, totaled 44,865,000 square feet in October and 49,467,000 square feet in September. The October, 1939, total is about 5,500,000 square feet below that of October, 1938.

It is very likely that Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division, holds the key to this disturbing puzzle. Arnold has charged into the building industry with a stiff-bristled broom, determined to pry out all the muck he may find in the corners. It is not exactly a hidden fact that Arnold, with the bless-1 ing of his boss, Attorney-General Frank Murphy, has started a general housecleaning and that he hopes to bring about decreased building costs by uncovering contractors' monopolies and union obstruction.

As long as there is any hope that building costs are to be trimmed in the near future, few prospective home-owners are going to sign contracts now. There is no point in buying more than just enough sugar if a drop in the sugar price is in prospect. If the dream cottage has waited this long, there is no reason why it can't wait a few months tonger when, perhaps, the price will be substantially reduced.

October was the first month this year during which the building contracts failed to exceed the volume for corres- arts department of the college. ponding months last year. During the first 10 months of 1939, construction contracts were 9 per cent ahead of arrive in Ranger at 5 o'clock Sun- Strawn at the 11 o'clock hour aftthose in the same period last year. The October volume was dinner in the Church of Christ off 11 per cent from that of October, 1938.

Whether Mr. Arnold's dynamic campaign will have its effect remains to be seen. It probably will. According to the concert and enjoy these semi-Bruce Catton, Washington columnist, a downward trend in All Churches." construction costs has already been noticed in Pittsburgh, where a number of indictments have been returned. If of song. nothing else, the campaign against the building industry will have a psychological effect.

Generally, however, building costs showed a slight rise in October over the previous month. Using 1926 as 100, the index in September of this year was 105.2, but in October it had risen t 106. This was higher than in peak-year 1929.

No matter what happens to Mr. Arnold's campaign. people will probably begin looking up architects again when the whole matter is settled-one way or the other.



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A-Cappella Chorus Services Reversed Will Be Presented At Presbyterian In Ranger Tonight Church For Sunday

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The A-Cappella Chorus of Abiene Christian College will be prethis evening at 7:15 in a concert of classical church music, by the Ranger Church of Christ, The

The members of the chorus will day afternoon, and will be served er the earlier services in Ranger.

Everyone is invited to attend ger and Strawn. classical songs from "Hymns of

The service will be strictly one strir

114 MAIN ST.

the First Presbyterian Church of ented in the Recreation Building Ranger will be reversed Sunday morning, with the church services day school at 11 o'clock.

RANGER

ent. Wonder what's being done about cats' eyes.

Chorus will be under the direction of Leonard Burford of the fire Rev. W. S. McNutt of Daniel of Leonard Burford, of the fine Baker College at Brownwood can preach both at Ranger and Strawn that morning. He will preach at

The public has been invited to attend the services, both in Ran-

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Regular morning and evening rvices will be held Sunday at the First Christian church. The Chris-

All Laymen of the church are urged to be present. Visitors from Eastland to attend. Dick Jones will be in charge

> CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Wallace Layton, Minister The Bible as it is to men as they

Bible Study-7:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-11:00. The Lord's supper-11:45. Evening communion service-

Service in song by the A-Cap-pella chorus of Abilene Christian College. Recreation building at

Ladies Bible class, Monday at :00 p. m. Prafer meeting and Bible study,

Wednesdaf, 7:15 p. m. There is always worship: Felwship: Service.' Be sure and hear the A-Capella. orus Sunday evening at 7:15 at

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

the Recreation building.

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor The First Methodist Church school will begin this morning at 3:45, with everyone urged to be on time. If the birth of Jesus Christ is of real importance to the world today, then adults and young people, particularly, should be vitally concerned about making study of his life and teachings. At the morning service, begin-1 Divine.

ning at 11:00, Mr. Warren Craik NYA Ramblers Play panied by Mr. Elwood R. Priesing. head of the Fine Arts Department of Ranger Junior College. The pastor's sermon subject will be:

Hands of Blessing."

Charles Sutton, played for the Senior and Junior Epworth Slaughter School (colored) in sponsor. "Hands of Blessing." ian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. League services will begin at 6:30, connection with the citizenship The evening service will be at classes.

Everyone is cordially invited to in their respective departments. The Layman's League will have 7:15. The pastor's sermon will deal meeting at the First Christian with the subject, "What Do You to play at a benefit performance treasurer; Jimmy Mehaf surch at 7 p. m., Monday evening. Expect." This is a vital subject to Friday, Dec. 15, at 8:30, at the porter, H. A. Raynolds, everyone, and all are invited to Slaughter School.

Visitors are always welcome, and if you are without a church home, you are invited to make this church your own.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner Oak and East Main Streets Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor Sister Hudson will preach both the morning and evening services. Come hear the good old time gospel preached; you are welcome. Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m. John Douglass, Supt. Be sure that you go to Sunday School Sunday morning. It will do you good. Singing Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer meeting Wedesday night, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

of the Cross. B. T. U., 6:15 p. m. No evening service account A- tian College.

Cappella Choir program, Recreational Building. Princeton students consider Hit

At Colored School

The NYA Ramblers, string orchestra, under the direction of training class of the school's night ton Stephens, president

The orchestra has also agreed

The music of the Ramblers was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the class.

Gildbreath, Hurt In Accident, Home

Collin Gilbreath, formerly of Eastland and Ranger, who was injured in an oil field accident last May, has been transferred from a liff, vice president; How Dallas hospital to the home of his man, sec.-treas.; Earl parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gil- reporter. Charles Bell, s breath of Eastland.

Gilbreath had been in the Dallas hospital since June. He suffered president; Alton Lee the breaking of both his legs when sec.-treas.; S. W. Lam a high pressure gas line broke in porter. Nonnie Smith, as Come hear the old time gospel the accident, seven miles north of

Baptists To Attend A-Cappella Singing Adult School Fo

The First Baptist Church will rmon by pastor, "The Challenge | not have night worship service but will attend the program of the A-Cappella Choir of Abilene Chris-

Soviet Russia blames Finland ing a good showing. for floods, caused by winds blow ing down from the north. There pleased with the progr er the greatest man in the world may be a punitive expedition unoday, excepting not even Father less Finland can kep her breezes school.

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parliamentarian. N, A.

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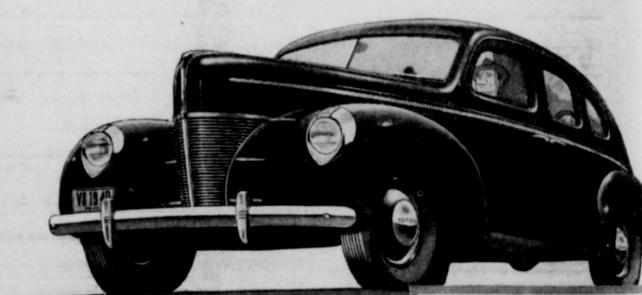
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BY TOM HORNER

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ne walk through the arch- surprised. se and her footsteps died

When they took a few preliminary house. pictures she took care to be well they started to lift the raincoats

"Do you mind if I leave now?" the bedroom.

A pillow on the chaise indicated where she had rest.

Iked to the bed, lifted the then turned it complete and on to the floor. If this whole affair might turn out well for them.

rtainly gone now. Dawon the dining room table. She'd
ed the underside of the
have to speak to Jameson. Then
wanted. There's some luggage carefully, and the cover she recalled that Dawson had orox springs. No trace of dered the butler and the entire staff of servants placed under find the servants." stored there. I can't stay here after—after last night. I couldn't find the servants." guard in Jameson's quarters after the second shooting. That officer —the Irishman was probably there too.

She stopped at the refrigerator, o the door. It had sound- found a pint of milk and went on sank into it. Alston's door had been to the rear entry. There was a There was no one in the glance in Alston's room, door and she slipped into it, hidthe old man again ing the bottle of milk in a deep pocket.

Outside, she hesitated, glanced uld take a bomb to wake around to see if any patrolmen now." Dawson said, half were near. The sun was trying to Deciding not to disturb the detective closed the ain, called Krone from the driveway, disappeared into the driveway and driveway are driveway.

an eye on this hall, and below, too, if you can, pawson ordered. "Who is the interest of Benthorne's limousine. If Dawson ordered. "Who is she intended trying to get away in a car, he reasoned, she probably would take the small roadster. It

on nodded and returned to toward the stairway that led to room. Krone took his post the low. As she reached the door, stairs, so that he could see sine, called to her.

"And where are you going, Mrs. few moments he saw Helen Benthorne?" She swung around, go now."

on the living room. Krone out to watch her as she along the hall to the study.

"I was just going upstairs for some luggage that's stored up here," she explained. "I couldn't thorne, paused for a second at her

"There's no luggage or anything and glare back at Flynn else up there and you know it,

HELEN BENTHORNE watched Mrs. Benthorne," Flynn answered. the coroner and his assistant at work over di Torio's body.

The Captain will want to see you. Come along with me." He took her arm, led her back to he

out of camera range, but when "I FOUND her going up to the garage loft, just as you thought she would, Captain, with Dawson had ordered spread over the body, she could stand it no the body, she could stand it no

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> garage, and why were you going The breakfast dishes were still up to the loft?" Dawson asked.

> > "And why would you carry a

Helen Benthorne did not answer. She groped for a chair,

"Go get the cat, Flynn!" . . .

AT the mention of the word, Mrs. Benthorne looked up, startled, "Cat?" she queried. "What cat?" "We'll see, soon."

She fidgeted in her chair as they waited. Darson went on with his

one of the servants," she said. "I can't see what-

of a certain cat. If you know nothing about it, you need have no fears. Huh, sounds like

a spitting, biting, scratching cat. Long scratches on his hands showed that the cat had not been captured without something of a

"All right, Flynn, you can let

along the hall to the study. find any of the servants and I feet, then leaped to the arm of her chair, to fawn against its mistress chair, to fawn against its mistress

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER





By Williams



WHY DON'T YOU WELL, MISTUH WES, JUST ROPE HIM. EF HE GO DAT WAY ICK? WHAT'S THE AH GOT HIM -- AN' EF IDEA OF THE HE COME DIS WAY POLE ? HE HAIN'T GOT ME!



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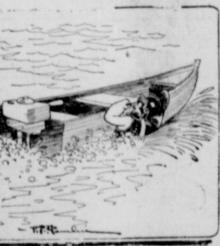
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Indian Culture Is Dated Earlier

By United Press NEW ORLEANS .- Traces of a

prehistoric race of Indians, the oldest yet found in the Mississippi Valley, have been uncovered on the banks of Lake Pontchartrain by Prof. J. A. Ford of Louisiana State University and a WPA sur-

vey. The new culture has been named the Tchefuncta horizon. This culture, Prof. Ford said, antedates the Marksville culture which pre-viously was the oldest civilization established in the Mississippi Vallay-about 1,200 years old.

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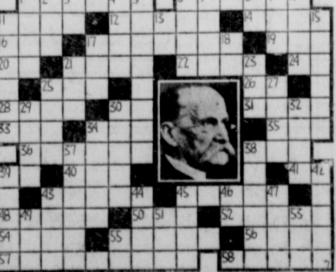
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principal food supply. Gradually, cultures found in Alabama, Ken-

A New Hard One Batters Up Steel

J. RWILLIAMS

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PITTSBURG, Cal.-The discov ry of a new metallic ore called pinite in the mining area of Per- and the large-scale possibilities for hirg county, Nev., soon may revutionize the manufacture fo fire bricks in this country, mining engineers revealed here.

Geologists and laboratory technicians announced discovery of the refractory material some time ago. out now have revealed results of xhaustive tests made on the or The pinite ore deposit is located in miles east of Lovelock, Nev.

on the east side of the Humbold range, company officials said, One thousand tons of the mat rial have been shipped during the past summer and a crew of men now at work taking out and hipping more, it was announced V. V. Cooper has just received

Tests Called Conclusive Engineers explained that scier tific and practical work on pinite

has been going on for neveral years. The result, they said, is the development of a fire brick that is Planted now they will begin superior to anything that has yet been placed on the market. Engineers said pinite is a hy-

drous aluminum silicate. When the and Summer. ore is processed and made into bricks it becomes extremely hard and resistant to chemical and acid action, they said. The ore ir white, soft and re

sembles soapstone. The deposit is 40 feet thick, 450 feet long and dips eastward into the hill in which it is located to an unknown depth Scientists have hailed the discov ery as the only one of its kind in the world. Dr. Paul F. Kerr of Columbia University, New York, recently conducted a lengthy inhunted with the antler-tipped throwing board or atlatl, or spear. These spears were fitted with chipped flint projectile points, or hollow bone points made from the long bones of large birds or small

"They used bone fishhooks lay—about 1,200 years old.

"In ancient times, American Indians living along the Guif coast apparently subsisted upon shell fish and small mammals, birds and fish," Prof. Ford said. "Our observations indicate that they camped on beaches near their calculated closely related to legs," the mussel shells and refuse from tucky. Tennessee and Georgia, and apparently was distantly related to cultures in the northeastern United States.

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restigation into the deposit in collaboration with V. R. Sullivan, CONFECTIONERY for good noted authority on ceramics.

First Use of Pinite Pinite has never been used beore. It is made into bricks which so far have been used almost exlusively in the ceramic industry. Laboratory technicians here said hat tests of pinite bricks in a high-temperature enamel furnace howed them to be able to withand chemical action nearly three nes as long as any other type

Other uses of pinite are seen in he magnesite, cannabar, cement and other industries which there is retary smelting to be done. Be cause the material has a rated hardness of eight, it can stand up under terrific abrasion, at the same time resisting chemical action. Pinite fuses at the high temperature of 3,000 degrees.

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Company officials said there wa little likelihood of large scale o erations in Pershing county this year, but the size of the deposit use of pinite bricks and con pounds indicates that large-scal operations over a long period car

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Society Notes

Woodmen Circle Elects Officers

noon at the I. O. O. F. hall the fol- chestra playing. lowing officers were elected: past guardian, Lillie Wilson; guardion, Thelma Bott; advisor, Louie Calder; chaplain, Edna Earl Williamson; attendant, Willie Richardson; assistant attendant, Lena Patter-Greer; captain, Lillie Wilson; re- annual officers institute. cording secretary, Altha Lee Bennett; auditors, Viola Cash, Mrs. C. A. Boaz of Fort Worthleett; auditors, Viola Cash, Mrs. Brink and Anna Mae Robinson, and musician, Bessie Harris.

Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at

minister of the Church of Christ. All members are especially round table discussion. ed to attend this meeting.

Child Study Association Meets With Mrs. Latham

Child Study Association No. met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 places. ess. The meeting was called to "Allegiance to Jesus Christ." order by the president, Mrs. Roy ber a little sock with a green eard Mrs. I. N. Griffin. attached that had written on it:

might do; just hoping that you G. O. Strong, J. A. Johnson, C. E. First Baptist Church entertained will multiply by two, and put in May, P. O. Hatley, J. F. Warren, Friday night, Dec. 8, with a tacky the pennies for the size of your Jesse Weaver, J. W. Burrage, P. party. shoe, to help balance our budget M. Kuykendall, G. Alfred Brown, for which we thank you.'

A Christmas luncheon was planned for Friday, December 15 to be W. S. C. S. to Have at the home of Mrs. Coke Martin. Harvest Program The following food committee was appointed: Mrs. E. F. Latham, chairman; T. J. Powell, Bob Alkey and Carl Heinlen.

Mrs. Ross Staton was leader for given. the program. Mrs. Finis King gave a very interesting talk on "Spirit- urged to attend."

Every woman of the church is kins, Claude Floyd, Herman Brewner, Homer Gay, Bill Deaton, Waller Jackson, Loyd Beck, Albert Ley Jackson, Ley Jackson ual Grace," and Mrs. J. D. Johnson talked on "Merry Christmas Young School to Give to Us," Mrs. Edwin George gave Christmas Program

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Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance

The American Legion Auxiliary W. M. U. to Review will entertain with a holiday The Book of Exodus dance, Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

members of the Auxiliary.

Officers of Methodist Society Hold Institute

Officers of the Woman's Socieson; reporter, Viola Cash; inner ty of Christian Service of Metho- Meets at Young School dist church of the Cisco district; nel, Alpha Stewart; banker, Ruby met in Eastland Friday for the Parents and Teachers met

Mrs. C. A. Boaz of Fort Worth school

and gave an enthusiastic outlook

3:45 in the school auditorium for president of Central Texas Con- fronting Public Education in Texference, Mrs. C. A. Boaz, confer- as. Mrs. C. L. Jackson will be leader for the afternoon and the speaker will be W. W. Layton, groups for an hour's lecture and

> the assembly on the work of the Ethel Moore, W. F. Deaton, Pleas superintendent of baby specials Moore, R. C. Carwile, Carl Heinwhich sponsors day nurseries for lin, C. B. Pruet, Roy McCleskey, Rooseveit in 1903 when the inde 2 underprivileged children in many Finis King, E. R. Green, Theresa

which time she passed each mem- of "I Gave My Life to Thee," by Weaver and Dora Rawlings.

Women from Ranger attending Senior Prep Union "We are giving this little sock the meeting were: Mmes. J. L. Entertains to you, not in the way Joe Louis Turner, I. N. Griffin, A. J. Ratliff, The Seni and Vernon Deffebach.

len, J. W. Harrison, Roy McCles- Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Bishop, Dixie Smith, Druanne The Harvest Day program will be Nickleson, Lucille Bridon,

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to Us." Mrs. Edwin George gave an interesting report from the state convention.

The Young School Choral Club Huffman, Mr. Warden and Mr. will sing the story of The Nativity and Mrs. Wenver. Those present were: Mmes. Ed-as it is represented by a selection win George, Max Ohr. Roy Mc-of old and new hymns and carols Episcopal Guild

Squires, Arlie Carver, Theresa
Bearden, Coke Martin, Odelle
Cole, Ross Staton, J. W. Harrison,
J. D. Johnson, T. J. Powell and
E. F. Latham.

The program is being directed by Miss Lolita Conelly and Mrs.
Ethel M. Moore. It promises to be a very impressive representation of the Christmas story. Watch for the announcement of the time and The program is being directed place. You will be welcome.

The Woman's Missionary Union The dance will be held in the of the First Baptist Church will Chicago. Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, Legion clubrooms beginning at meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 wodmen Circle Wednesday after-Tally will be in charge of the spent Thursday in Fort Worth. Tickets may be secured from study which will review the book of Exodus.

All members are invited to at tend.

City Council of P .- T. A.

The Ranger City Council nesday afternoon at the Young

Mrs. O. A. Hinman, president of the Young P.-T. A., welcomed Mrs. Edward Snead, secretary the council members and all joinpresented in a reading and L. C. the Masonic Home-Woodrow Wil-Thomas, principal of Young school son football game. of the new year's work.

Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Cleburne. spoke on "Major Problems Cor

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. T. J. Ander-Mrs. N. R. Buckley addressed son, George Rhodes, O. G. Lanier, Bearden, P. H. White, Carl Garin the home of Mrs. Ernest Lath-am, with Mrs. T. J. Powell cc-host-led an impressive devotional on E. Maddocks, O. A. Hinman, O. C. Souther, L. W. Wallace, G. E. Har-A Harvest Day skit was drama- per, L. J. Burnett, Evis Landers McCleakey. A treasurer's report tized by women of the Eastland and Misses Lorene Harrell, Lolita was given by Mrs. Finis King, at Auxiliary, climaxed in the singing Connelly, Dora Baskin, Clara Mac

The Senior Prep Union of the

Those winning the prizes were Bill Deaton and Lucifle Briden Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Mary Wilson, Ruth Cox, Lillian Ruth Car-Ferris, Dorothy Ferris, Wynal Adter Jackson, Loyd Beck, Albert Bradford, Gerald Booth, Bill Bankston, James Hicklin, Norman

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Canafax left today for St. Louis and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swoveland

Mrs. John M. Gholson arrived the Christmas season in Ranger.

Ven White of Lubbock is the Just a Bit Personal . . . guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dreinhofer.

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History Of Monroe Doctrine To Be At Arcadia Theatre

"The United States has never and will never use the Monroe Doctrine as a cloak for colonization or territorial aggression Americas," said Theodore pendence of Venezucia was threat ened. In these words may be sum med up the feeling that has exist-ed in this country for 116 years with regard to the right of the American nations to manage their internal affairs without interfer ence or fear of aggression from

The United States has long reognized the need of a United AN APPRECIATION BY America and the Monroe Dectrine is the expression of her foreign In grateful recognition

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ette in technicolor "The Monroe Mrs. John M. Gholson arrived Saturday from Lubbock to spend the Christmas season in Ranger. gram with "The Return of Dr. X," Bill Reese of San Antonio is the which also includes a cartoon and guest of his mother, Mrs. Theresa the latest issue of Paramount

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