

representative of the Texas com- band will furnish music during the pany, filling up his car with fuel meal. Mrs. James Moore will getting ready for the day's bus- presented in a reading. Following

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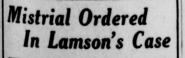
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Placing of crushed stone on the to defy it. road has been going forward rapidly When the nine miles of the cutoff Injury Judgment during the last few weeks.

are paved. Cisco, will have an ex-cellent road direct to Breckenridge.

The road was recently graded and improved, after it had become fill-ind judgment of the West Texas Pro-ed with holes in the pavement and duce company to pay W. F. Dolhad been made rough by heavy hauling over a period of a number of years. Kidnap Suspect To

Ehlinger pointed out at the same time that he hoped to have full de-tails and designs for the Eighth street Kate out at the same company on the Cisco-Eastland highway Sept. 25, was entered in Street Kate out at the same company on the Cisco-Eastland street Katy overpass here within a few days.



By United Press SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 23— Judge J. J. Trabucco today or-dered a mistrial in the third trial of David Lamson, Stamford Uni-versity press official, charged with murdering his wife. day Mistrial was ordered on mo-tion of defense attorneys after ourt clerks had investigated the lisappearance of 161 names of reniremen from the Santa Clara

nouncements, Congressman Blanton will address the group of Boosters

and their friends

IS ANNOUNCED

Scripture Reading, C. S. Moad

Sermon, David F. Tyndall.

Cffertory Prayer, J. B. Curry. Special Music - Solo, Marion

Hymn-"Praise Him, Praise Him."

By United Press

and their friends. Ex-Husband Cleared In Rival's Slaying New CITY, N. Y. Nov. 23—The cast off husband of 17-year-old Mrs. Mary Philpot, established an alibi today that eliminated him from connection with the kidnaping and slaying of Leroy Smith, friend of Mrs. Philpott, who was found shot Mrs. Philpott, w

in the Sleepy Hollow region. Police said Luther Philpott, 23, the sermon.

Pavement of Highway 187, the Lecray sutoff, northeast of Cisco will be the high way and the solution of the solution from the the high way the high way the solution from the solution from the day. Leo Ehm, er, district highway for the solution for the solution from the alibit left detectives without a hint solution for the solution for the solution for the solution for the alibit left detectives without a hint solution for the Both the speaker and the church call on the Western Gulf coast.

Following is the program: Program Hymn—"All Hail the Power of

Jesus' Name." Invocation, W. H. Cole. Choir Special. "Wonderful Grace unsettled; warmer southeast. a "shotgun" wedding and planned of Jesus", Lillenas.

Entered in Court

EASTLAND, Nov. 23-An agreed Benediction J. Stuart Pearce.

Be Arrested Soon

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 23 -Garvin county officers reported from award to buggett for a doctor's pauls Valley today that they ex-sonal injuries, \$17 for a doctor's pauls Valley today that they ex-bill, and \$55 for a hospital fee at cisco. Shirley will receive \$250 for pected to arrest soon a youth suspersonal injuries, \$25 for a den-tist bill and \$7.50 for a doctor's attorney near Maximum Bawnee

Bruce.

day. Butts and Wright were attorneys for the plaintiffs, while Donald Traynor, all of Cisco, was attorney for the defendant. The plaintiff's one to a farm house. Fifty Shaw-Butts and Wright were attorneys nee business men and officers left for Pauls Valley. petition in the case was filed Fri-

The car was found in a ditch near Maysville. A farmer became suspici-California Town ous when a youth he found in the Shaken by Temblor car said he was going to get help to pull the car back onto the high-

SANTA ANNA, Cai., Nov. 23 -A way. After the youth left the farmer sharp earthquake snook Santa Anna t at 4:11 p. m. today. It lasted four telephoned Seymour. sharp earthquake snock Santa Anna at 4:11 p. m. today. It lasted four seconds. Windows were rattled and chinaware toppled but no damage reas done.

Order Is Continued tention was attracted by a spider attempting to spin its web from 'one beam to another.

men's association to end the strike

WEATHER

East Texas-Partly cloudy, warm-

West Texas-Cloudy, somewhat

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HOW THEY STAND

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District One

mission checks as there are active workers will be given in this

District Two

It's not too late to start-Entry lists don't close until the

Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax

Mrs. Ruth Curtis

Mrs. Gene Reynolds Mrs. Geneva Webb

Mrs. Chas. Yates

By United Press HOUSTON, Nov. 23 — Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly today contin-ued an injunction to prevent break-ing of labor contracts with inde-

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Only seven baysOnly one week—seven days remain
until the second period of the Cis-
co Daily News and American and
Roundup subscription campaign will
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goal by Nov. 29.Survivors include three sons. Dr.
Lee Clark of Cisco, Joe L. Clark of
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Stephenville; four daughters, Mrs.
R. F. Holloway of Dailas, Mrs. D.
M. Hassler, Mrs. E: T. Chandler,
and Mrs. Fred Chandler, all of
Stephenville; two brothers; and two
sisters"This leaves \$152.43 to be collected
during the coming week in order
to reach the expected goal of 500
memberships." she said.
"Due to illness, some of the work-
ers in the residential districts were
unable to finish their drives and the
sisters.

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day believed that a man wanted for murder in Ohio might have passed through Cisco earlier in the week A man fitting the description of

March, 1933.

Nimrod Stills Are

Special to Daily News EASTLAND, Nov. 23-Seizure of nine stills near Nimrod this week by federal agents from Fort Worth will result in filing of charges al-

at Abilene. The stills were located near Nim-rod and were of an average capa-city of 200 gallons. Several manu-facturers were centered in one vi-cinity, Sheriff Foster said. Several barrels and many gallons of liquor were confiscated. Several barrels and many gallons of liquor were confiscated. 39 years, Antonio Pizzi is to be re-warded for bravery in the battle of Aduwa in Ethiopia. He has re-roism in action. Pizzi, one of the few survivers in the massacre, said he killed 18 natives in rescuing an of liquor were confiscated. officer.

the Stephenville cemetery. success. PEARL HARBOR Dr. Clark died at the daughter, Mrs. R. F. Dallas Friday night. Dr. Clark died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Holloway, in (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Dr. Clark, with his late brother Dr. Addison Clark, founded Add-

Pan-Texas Christian university. Ran-dolph college at Cisco was named in **IN ROLL CALL**

in order to realize the quota requested by the Red Cross organiza-

tion. "Cisco has traditions and going For Embezzlement over the top in various ways in a for various causes has become a habit. The workers feel confident that the people will respond to the By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — The department of justice announced today William Hanna, a former dis-bursing officer of the United States bursing back had uput stike and bursing back and back will be an another that the people will respond to the call of humanity and give gladly and willingly to this noble cause." A number of firms have taken 100 per cent memberships in the Bed Cross it was pointed out. It before the drive closes at the end

OF RED CROSS

shipping board, had voluntarily sur-rendered in San Francisco on was believed that others might do so charges of embezzling \$18,000. Hanna was with the board of of this week.

Merchant Fleet corporation at New = Orleans. He had been missing sinc

Famed Collection **Class Will Serve** Of Bugs for Texas Coffee, Doughnuts

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 23-More than Members of the Goodfellows class 10,000 beetles, butterflies, moths, and other insects comprising the collection of the late Rudolph of the First Methodist Sunday school will serve coffee and doughnuts to the class at 9:30 this morning, it was announced vesterday The time is 15 minutes earlier than

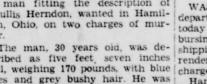
the regular meeting time. HERO TO GET MEDAL PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 23-After 39 years, Antonio Pizzi is to be re-

collection of the late Rudolph Heiligbrodt sailor-scientist have been presented to the zoology di-vision of the University of Texas Centennial Exposition, it was an-nounced today. nounced today. nounced today. Dr. D. B. Casteel, director of the division said the collection contained some of the rarest spe-cimens. Besides a wonderful dis-play of Texas varieties, there are included in it specimens Dr. Heligbrodt exchanged with col-

leiligbrodt exchan

leging violation of prohibition laws against several at Abilene, Sheriff Virge Foster predicted Saturday. Federal court for the district is

be found at some night club where he could earn food and lodging by



slaying of Leroy Smith, friend of Custom adopted several years ago. Mrs. Philpott, who was found shot custom adopted several years ago. in the Sleepy Hollow region. Police said Luther Philpott, 23, the sermon. Police said Luther Philpott, 23, Police said Luther Philpott, 24, Police said Luther Philpott, 26, Police Philpott

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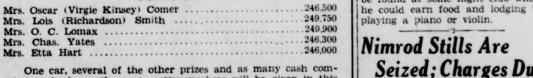
Police Chief M. L. Perdue Satur-

By United Press

Paullis Herndon, wanted in Hamil-ton, Ohio, on two charges of mur-Below find the active candidates in the Opportunity Club and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on Sunday, Nov. 24th. At no time will the extra credits be pub-The man, 30 years old, was de-scribed as five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with blue This list shows just who is active and making a race for the two cars and the other rich prizes to be given away by The eyes and grey bushy hair. He was

a former insane asylum inmate. It was believed that he would likely

playing a piano or violin.



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all by a the Randolph Clark the rest of Texas in mournstate's pioneers in Christian TOMORROW father of Dr. Lee Clark of George Raft as Christian University, died known and loved by many "SHE COULDN'T ea. Randolph College, parr his passing, since he had TAKE IT" the school which bears his gling institution, in its first With Texans and the Christian JOAN BENNETT 10:00 PREVIEW F. Holloway, was the first llege, and his son, Dr. Lee HI GAUCHO

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sewhere over the state, who ancestors.

were keenly interested in Texas Christian University, Randolph College, and Christian education generally, which were so dear to him.

Dr. Clark was a man who believed in his work. He and his brother, Addison Clark, took over a Fort Worth school which came to be known as AddRan College. They objected to the saloons which sprang up about them and moved to Thorp Spring. The school struggled along, not making enough to pay the two brothers as much as the janitor, but still they remained firm in their belief in Ghristian education. Later the school was turned over to the Christian church and moved to Waco. Still later it was moved to Fort Worth, and Dr. Randolph Clark remained as an ad- ture; why is it that people who can trace their descent back visory member of the board of trustees of the school as long as he lived.

Leaving active work at the University, Dr. Clark remained a leader in Christian education, doing field work for educational institutions, Randolph College being one of the foremost. He had a keen interest in the work as long as he lived

Dr. Clark, pioneer minister and teacher, along with his late brother, will be remembered as one of the men who built Christian education to keep pace with the great state of Texas, who raised themselves and those with whom they came in contact to a higher plane of Christian culture through their work.

Don't Let Ancestors Spoil Thinking



Danger-Inflammable!

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ution. In addition, Dr. Clark mounting taxes on property inherited from revolutionary

Now the first thing that occurs to one in this connection is that if there is any American who still is enjoying the fruits of property amassed by someone more than 150 years ago, it must be high time that the tax collector is having a whack at it; and the second is that this same Roger Williams was not a man to be over-anxious about his material possessions, since he built his distinguished career on the belief that the important things in this life cannot be put in banks or written down in double-entry ledgers.

But over and above these two meditations there is that silent wonder which comes on a person whenever he contemplates one of the more puzzling works of inscrutable nato the fire-eaters of our great colonial period are just the ople who want the life of today to run along in an established groove, without change or the threat of change?

What made the colonial era memorable is the fact that Americans at that time were reaching out for something Human life had outgrown its shell in the America new. of those days; and the one reason any of us like to look back to colonial ancestors is the fact that they were brave and reckless enough to toss everything they had into the scales in an attempt to bring about a better way of living.

Now that period is a long way from 1935, and there is no sense in expecting every descendant of a colonial hero to mount his horse at dusk every evening and go galloping, through the town crying "The redcoats are coming."

But it is more than a

fare or automobile expense. Safety department headquarters received its news of the lynching after the Like the Texas House of Repre

entatives, the State Federation of Women's clubs maintains the right to look two ways. At the recent club convention here, the club wome ndorsed neturality and disarma 11 Floating ice. ment. They also supported Nation-**12** Polishing al Defense Week which has adequate preparation for war as its purpose. 14 Verbal Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson 16 Small island. New York, magazine writer and 17 Once more

rock ribbed Republican, was cheered enthusiastically when she plead for return to principles which the Republican party is using as its chief campaign material -the Constitution, the budget and same business. Democratic Governor Paul McNutt, Indiana, praised President Roosevelt, the New Deal and the enightened era. He received tremendous applause

Some of the legislature's most 32 Bishop's evere criticism comes from within s membership Representative Kenneth McCalla,

Houston, was chairman of a comnittee to notify the Governor that the House was ready to adjourn the recent session. He told the governor session had passed a pension bill without providing pensions; a salary bill none understood : a drivlicense law that doesn't test drivers, and a liquor bill that makes wet territory dry and dry territory wet.

The Texas Senate will have its fixing-up for Centeninal year. Part of a \$75,000 additonal appropriation for legislative expense, which was made at the end of the recent special session, will be used to buy a new carpet for the senate chamber The worn green one now on the floor has seen service for a score of years. It has been patched frequently. Parts that have become worn by exposure in a place where there is much walking, have been transferred to eaiser spots.

Why government business is not carried on with the efficiency shown in private enterprises had one clear exposition recently. The State Board of Control can buy supplies only after advertising for bids. The advertisements must apepar for specified length of time.

When dry goods started an adance, it was apparent that the upward movement was not a spurt but

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 - Texas' new ber of the board, saw the situation. partment of public safety failed too. He could not take advantage to equal the record of the old state of it because of law and red tape. who have done so much for the end The state had to give notice and rangers in giving

take bids. Tabulation later showed Texas a lynchless year. The old-time that Wallace could have bought the able to maintain a few wardens-Rangers would same goods \$40,000 cheaper if he and the wardens and enforcement consider it slight had been able to take them without officers are poorly paid even now excuse that the waiting for the necessary bids.

affair and accom- claims to be a man of his word. He tinuing to receive the bounty of plished before the was speaking vehemently in the such public minded families department was senate against an item in an appro- those named, then it will be able 701 for peanut acreage reduction notified. Former priation bill to pay expense of mov- to spread the supply of deer and have been mailed to producers, the Adjutant General ing the state pardon board from turkeys, will be able to continue county agent's office announced

(Ranger Bill) Sterling hung up his Austin to Huntsville. He named one to make hunting attractive, and to Saturday. clean score against lynching by out- senator as author of the amend- hold the door open for the thousment. Accuracy of the statement and of Texans to go afield with totalled \$44,936.61. Payments was questioned. "Senator Weaver reasonable prospect of game. which notices have been mailed

"If you can show me that any- in the interest of those who want Thirty six checks totaling \$2,500

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of deer are taken to new locali- er; Charlie Sandler, Cisco; D. L. ties every year. Byers, Ranger; L. D. Wilson, Cisco;

The game commission, now that C. D. Wood, Ranger; W. C. Camp a steady rise. Buyers and sellers its personnel has been changed ex- bell, Eastland; Dave Wolf, Eastland; both recognized the situation. John its personnel has been changed ex- ben, Easthand, Easthand, D.C. Carroth-tensively, will determine policies on R. F. Balch, Ranger; J. C. Carroth-Wallace, Teague, purchasing mem-which depend the outcome whether ers. Ranger; F. B. Blackburn, Cis-it will be able to hold the future co; Boyd Davenport, Ranger; L. E. cooperation as in the past, of those Gray, Ranger; A. N. Larson, Rang-

> The case is set Thursday, Dec. 5 Failing, the department will be

More Checks Arrive For Peanut Raisers

d to Daily N EASTLAND, Nov. 23-Notices of as arrival of 77 checks totaling \$4,-

Checks received previously, 906. which notices have been mailed this versal hunting and fishing license, county producers totaled \$49,637.61.

Friday afternoon, was buried at Macedonia cemetery Saturday af-ternoon. Rev. K. C. Edmonds of

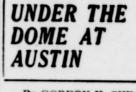
Ranger officiated. Survivors in-clude three brothers, W. J., A. B.,

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United Press Staff Correspondent

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thing occurred in a community that where in the record, I'll vote for the to fish and hunt, so that when one are forthcoming, might cause a mob, he got Rangers, bill," Sanderford asserted.

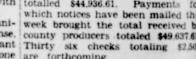
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before it starts," was Sterling's Moore put it in," insisted another It deserves, in addition, a uni- week brought the total received by

-and run its hatcheries. If it succeeds in holding the confidence, the Senator Roy Sanderford, Belton, cooperation and-frankly-in con-

public of Texas through it



By GORDON K. SHEARER

some way of forgetting that they ever had ancestors.

An ancestor ordinarily is not harmful. But there seems to be something in the air in this country that causes a man to go out and bay at the moon whenever he gets to thinking about the higher branches of his family tree.

Of the exploits of the D. A. R. we shall say nothing. But we read the other day of a new group called "The Minute Women of '36," formed by a woman in New Jersey to in defend the constitution of Roger Williams.

She took action, she explained, because she resented the

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | The only essential change in the NEA Service Staff Correspondent political picture since the New Deal WASHINGTON .- If the roar of congressional landslide of 1934 has the baloney-grinders would die been a large growth in popular down for just a moment, we might skepticism as to the soundness and be able to hear ourselves think success of the New Deal program, what those off-year election results accompanied by an increase of apathy as to Mr. Roosevelt himself. really mean.

Unfortunately, the baloney. That has bucked up Republican grinders are in full whir and there morale enormously, persuaded powill be no stopping them for the tential hig campaign contributors next 12 months. You might be jus- that they won't necessarily be tified in saying that the really un- throwing their money down the derlyingest significance of the elec. drain pipe and worried Democrats tions was that they formally into the belief that at least they opened what is generally known as have a light on their hands.

the "campaign year." along with toot-toots from Governor Landon. Senator Vandenberg, and Colonet E SSENTIALLY again, Roosevelt is still the nation's outstanding Knox.

popular leader To date, no Repub-The Republicans and Democrats lican leader is seriously threatenwon a glorious victory, as you al. ing his position. That is, accord-ready know. The chief value ing to available signs.

Which means, as matters stand, of this victory is the extent to which it will be used to whoop up campaign contributions, stimulate predicated upon a revulson of feel party spirit, and encourage all ing against the New Deai which hands to organize for the great Ar-mageddon of November, 1936. Will be furious enough to carry any fairly good opponent over the top. mageddon of November, 1936. What the elections actually A protest vote, in other words, sim-

proved, Chairman Fletcher and flar to-though not necessarily Chairman Farley notwithstanding, equaling—those which cast out the was approximately what every pol. Democrats in 1920 and the Republicans in 1932 itician already knew.

Roosevelt has slipped-measur-ably, but not far enough to satisfy possible, but it is worth remember-Republicans nor far enough to put ing that the warning signals of the 1918 and 1930 congressional elec-tions were violent, whereas the the Democrats in a panic.

No one should try to deduce too 1934 congressional elections were much from the New York as. a New Deal cleanup and the ballotsembly election. the Kentucky gu- ing of 1935 has been little more bernatorial election, or the Phila- than a molehill for partisans to

bernatorial election, or the Phila-delphia mayoralty election. But it seems a fair guess to say that if the presidential election were to be held at this time, Roose-velt would win over any Repub-licen candidate. Almost any poliwould privately agree on now climbing back.

. Convright. 1935. NEA Service. Inc.

little odd to find this very pride in might cause a mob, he got Rangers It might not be a bad thing if all Americans could find such ansectors operating to make a person an impassioned there quickly and quietly. The Ranopponent of all change.

Maybe the answer is that it just isn't good for us to spend too much time thinking about our great-grandparents.

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SHEEP HERDER FACES TESTS dered them to stamp out the "num-SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The State bers" racket to protect school chil-Department of Institutions is seeking dren. "Numbers" pads, used for taking notes, were stripped from police an educated sheep herder. The civ service board recently sent out telephones in the Safety Building. announcements advising applicant

FACULTY ATTACKED to take an examination for the po MONTREAL-A campaign for tion of sheep herder at the Napa

abolition of re-shaping of the Faculty of Arts at McGill University. when the transfer was to be made. With probably the outstanding institution WARS ON POLICY enough officers could have been on TOLEDO-Police started their of learning in Canada, has been the scene to prevent a lynching at ean-up right at home when Delaunched by the McGill Daily, ofthe cost of a few dollars railroad tective Capt. George Timiney or- ficial undergraduate newspaper.

OUT OUR WAY

Huntsville, rapidly thumbed through pect of game. gers' presence dampened the engers' presence dampened the en-thusiasm of those who might plan Senate Journals. "Here it is," he an-thusiasm of those who might plan senate Journals. "Here it is," he an-the great ranch interests, the de-

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passage, Sanderford laughed, voted How the Columbus lynching could

for game.

Representative Gordon Burns, will have a place to go and a pros-B. F. Gardenhire Is In addition to the splendid help Buried on Saturday

When the bill came up for final partment has substantial help from hundreds of small ranches, where EASTLAND, Nov. 23-B. F. Garthe sound policy of low rental!



game department is at the point of choosing a future policy that will determine whether its most important and beneficial activities will be continued and expanded, or whether it shall narrow its functions

solely to game enforcement and enforcement and the inadequate operation of fish hatcheries. It is funds to carry for-funds to carry for-mard alone any Courtney (Cisco; B. H. Ball, East-mard alone any (Courtney (Cisco; B. H. Ball, East-mard alone any (Cisco; B. H. Ball, East-mard alone any (Courtney (Cisco; B. H. Ball, East-mard alone any (Cisco; B. H. Ball, East-mard (B. H. Ball, East-mard) (Cisco; B. H. Ball, East-(Cisco; B. H. Ball, E ward alone any Courtney, Cisco; R. H. Ball, East-broad program of land; T. L. Cooper, Eastland; F. P. game propagation Brashier, Ranger; Z. W. Green, and restocking. It hasn't enough hasn't enough money even to run Cisco; John L. Ernst, Eastland; V. the fish hatcher-ies and distribute f is h adequately. Texas has no the state of t

public can use them and they tend Booth, Cisco; R. L. Davenport, Eastto narrowly restricted privilege on land.

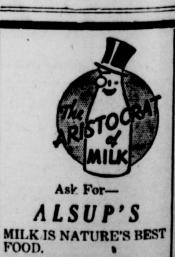
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Wheeldon, Ranger. The help of public spirited peo-T. J. Anderson, Ranger; W. C. ple like the Schreiners, the Reals, Bankston, Ranger; Frank Dwyer, the Klebergs, has done more to Eastland; the Klebergs, has done more to give Texas magnificent big game hunting than all that could be done with present pitiful revenues from hunting licenses and fines for vio-lations of the game laws. The Schreiners permit the trap-ping of several hundred wild tur-keys each year, to be used for J. E. Gilbert, Carbon;

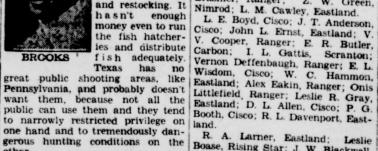
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carefully avoided traps he set for them. Inspired, he forced a captured blacksnake into one of the numerous rat holes and the rodents fled into the traps.

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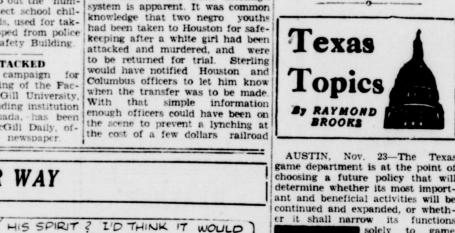


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W. M. Bailey, Cisco;



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Lou Howell case, in which the deconnection with the death of L. F.

Nimrod; L. M. Cawley, Eastland.



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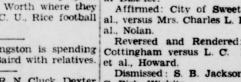
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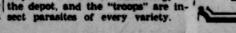
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insect pests throughout the world, are kept in cold storage ready to be sent abroad at any moment. The Imperial Bureau of Entomology is the depot, and the "troops" are in-

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Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod 5:30 a.m.
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West bound T. & P., Train No. 3 11:55 a. m.
East bound T. & P., Train No. 4
M. K. & T. Southbound, Train No. 36 3:45 p. m.
Westbound T. & P., Train No. 1, (Abilene Only) 4:30 p. m.
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T. & P, East & West bound, Train Nos. 6 and 7 8:45 p. m.
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Breckenridge
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About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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ss..., a fine, cleancut, aggressive BY MARY E. DAGUE

* * Abe Notgrass braving the fresh, young norther in his shirt sleeves C. Moore getting his candy display

novelties in woodwork ... a young teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons meltman who refused to become an invalid on account of an unfortunate valid on account of an unfortunate Scald milk and pour over illness....Again we quote "You are crackers. Let stand until cool.

NEA Service Staff Writer NY serious attempt to give a BREAKFAST: Sliced pine new slant to the Thanksgivapple, cereal, cream, baked French toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Potato and cheese souffle, stewed celery, ng dinner ends only in disap-pointment because the peculiar tharm of this feast is its fond memories and traditions. But there are little touches and accessories which will lend zest lettuce with French dressing, rown Betty, milk, tea. DINNER: Tomato bouillon and interest to the feast without offending the most loyal de-scendant of a Mayflower anceswith oysters, crown roast of pork, squash and nut croquettes. Brussels sprouts with Hollandaise sauce. French endive and avocado salad, baked peaches, milk, coffee. tress. In fact, the ancestress with her spirit of adventure and daring would doubtless approve of

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

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Thanksgiving Pudding gar, 2 tablespoons brandy. Four cups milk, 11-2 cups 1 1-2 cups tablespoons arrange in a baking dish. Dot broken crackers. 4 with bits of butter and add su-gar, mace, brandy and peach butter, 1-2 teaspo a cinnamon. juice. Grate lemon rind over the 1 1-2 cups seeded raisins. top. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375

degrees F.) for twenty minutes. Pour boiling water over raisins, Chill and serve cover and let stand until plump. whipped cream. Chill and serve with a garnish of Pour off any water not absorbed Squash and Walnut Croquettes by fruit. Beat eggs slightly and

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such that the senate recently hon-

ored him by unanimous selection

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such veterans of the senate as Will

Martin of Hillsboro and Dr. J. W.

E. H. Beck of Bowie county, his

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Whether or not anybody announc-

es against him, it does not appear

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real contest in returning to the

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

BATTLESHIP STILL BACKBONE OF NAVY SAYS REAR ADMIRAL FENNER

Special to Daily News AUSTIN, NOV. 23—Senator Wil-bourne B. Collie of Eastland soon of other implements of war, con-the battleship because the navy tinues to be the backbone of a fleet, needs the battleship's gun-power. tinues to be the backbone of a field. Admiral Fenner said that no fix-ed number of ships could defend adequately the United States' come will announce for his second term of office. The record he has made, as an independent thinker, a careful, painstaking lawyer scrutinizing Admiral Fenner, who visited line if another nation deve the varied assortment of legislative proposals, has been outstand-

Houston as representative of Sec- greater strength. retary of Navy Claude G. Swanson "Everything in navai to the annual meeting of the relative. Under the last treaty, American Association of Port Auth- program of the United States orities, said the United States must vided for an adequate naval have battleship parity for adequate fense. However, it appears Japan intends to obtain naval par defense. "I have been through three dis- and have as many or more

tinct periods of naval evolution," he than we have. said, "during which many said the "We cannot see why, under exist. ing conditions, Japan needs as lar battleship was an obsolete vessel. "First, there was the torpedo boat. a navy as the United States," They said a torpedo boat was better said.

The only limit to a "wide open than a battleship. "Next, it was the submarine. The naval building race between natio statement often was made that one he said, is the length of each m submarine rendered one battleship tion's "purse strings.

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EDITCR'S NOTE: In connecy an adjunct to tion with the 400th anniversary of the tart printing of the Bible in English, the United Press ever will replace ecause the nav ship's gun-power." presents Gov. Wilbur L. Cross's r said that no fixws on the modern influence nited States' coast-Scriptures. nation developed

By WILBUR L. CROSS Conversion of Connecticut

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tion not merely for the promotion of family happiness but is essential to a well-ordered society, of which the family is the basic unit. "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal" are injunctions per-

publication of a complete ciation of all deceit in p well as in private affairs. ciation of all deceit in public as For man's guidance in his daily life, and for the preservation of Matthew Arnold often upbuilding of his mind and char-

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Spiritual State Built ssage was so memorable in

ng and rnythm that once read Christ built a spiritual state. He affairs of state and nation. Stat saw in vision a heaven upon earth and federal laws are being enacted sible became a household where peace and mercy should pre- to mitigate greed and the exploit Great Britain and a cen-er it was brought to Ameri-Puritan and Pilgrim. I can be up to the provide the state of the stat mber when in my boy- He told his disciples. Those treas- and the afflicted, orphans and ne was in some families no k but the Bible, which bud every morning at Christ's treasures were all of the Christ's treasures were all of the growing number of men and wouidance during the spirit. His was a voice out of the men who reach old age with no ther again on evenings to heavens.

As I look about me I see no Jesus Christ would preach and urge the story of Samson and heaven upon earth. In my own were He still among us in the flesh. time family ties have become loos- The struggle between light and

Cites ten Commandments iblical way of life enjoined certain classes, children are cast long as our civilization lasts the ery man and woman emwhole social order. No classes, children have no respect for back to the banner of honesty, juslive unto himself alone. their parents, whom they coldly let tice, and mercy.

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ganized for the purpose. From him who hath little all is taken. Men

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ment are common occurrences. A lie is a virtue if one can get away with it. Our minor courts are often run in the interest of political parties. Justice which once had a home there has long since taken taining equally to personal virtues Murder goes unpunished. War has and to the welfare of the state, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" is a denun-citation of all deceit in public as gins somewhere else. It ies a dark picture. Modern Consciousness Noted

his physical well being, and for the forces are always working the Bib-And yet against these sinister is chree-fourth of hfe." acter are all manner of rules and the incal ideals of personal and conec-nistorical facts and trait was discovered that man needs means and devices for detecting the same time he was taught re- are watching the action of our crime have been discovered. People for a God whose name should not courts with eyes more alert than a

THAT'S STRANGE! I generation ago. Nations are uniting in efforts to prevent aggressive JUST GOT THREE wars. When crises arise men of in-Upon these foundations Jesus tegrity come forward to assist in PAIRS OF YOUR CORDUROYS BACK FROM THE CLEAN. ERS AND LAID THEM CAREFULLY IN YOUR DRAWER ! means of support. This is what

er and looser. They may be broken darkness may go on forever. But without censure or comment. Among there is no reason for despair. As

EVEN THE OLD ONES HAVE DISAPPEARED SOMETHING **Of Famous Guests** · !!

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Down in New York's old theatrical district where the Barrymores got their start is a tavern whose ceiling is nung with clay pipes. Most of the pipes are browned

with age and tobacco and many of them have their stems broken off, monuments to once gay guests who will return no more. Sprinkled among them are new white pipes, put away until some more recent visitors return to smoke again around the tables. It's an old English custom, bor-

rowed from the Mermaid Tavern of London, where the literary great Shakespeare's golden age met to drink their ale and smoke.

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(Buffalo Bill) Cody and James radio talks and other methods were Buchanan (Diamond Jim) Brady used to make the country national were among the old patrons of park conscious. Keen's English Chop House who Parks showing an all-time high smoked the fragile clay pipes and record in travel for 1935 are Ar- needs.-Phone 80

hung them on hooks from low beams on the ceiling. Among the cadia, Bryce Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, General Grant, Glacier, Grand pictueresque pipes are now ones that belong to President Ea-



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the extensive publicizing campaign Mountains, Mesa Verde, Rocky Theodore Roosevelt, William How- carried out by the department of Mountain, Sequoia, Ward Taft, David Belasco, William interior. Varied colored posters, Yellowstone, and Zion. Wind Cave, Let us figure your next job of

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PAGE SIX **JAPAN ENTERS SOUTH CHINA'S TRADE SPHERE**

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By ROBERT H. BERKOV United Press Staff Correspondent loans, not to joint business organ-SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 - Although izations as had been the practice

on the expansion of Japanese in- directly. fluence in North China, the penetration of South China by the Nip- The bank proceeded to finance Stephen S. Visher, Indiana Univerponese largely has gone unnoticed. Japanese insurance companies, cus- sity geographer. Yet there are foreceful indications toms brokers, transportation com-

of important future developments, informed of business conditions in lieves. The first indication of Japanese South China.

anti-Japanese leaders of the South- Later, the Japanese Formosan There is no good evidence that important Southwest leaders and to Focchow and Amoy every two 'Somewhat lower average tem-

sentative" of the Japanese army. Formosans in Fukien. who takes his orders directly from the Tokyi War Office, professed to Informed observers, however, be- the professor pointed out.

War Office Dominant

Shortly thereafter the War office and intended to give the Japanese could not significantly modify. announced that it would in future residents of the area an expert "A sharp upward sweep of easthave three policies toward China. counsellor and director. Yangtze and one for South China. In China, held at frequent inter. The tree belt would slightly retard The announcement was in direct vals, the subject of breaking down the eastbound wind movement but contradiction to the previous asser- anti-Japanese prejudices in South not enough to increase rainfall pretion of the Japanese minister (now China commercial circles has been ceptibly," he said. ambassador) to China that his given considerable attention, and government would deal only with consular officers have reported a Patronize Our Acvertisers.

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DANA WESTBROOK, horn not reared abroad, comes to make her home with her grandmother, alls toeratic MRS, WILLIARD (AM ERON, whom Dana has never

ERON, when Dana has never-ern. Twenty-one years before Dana's mother cloped with the nan she loved leaving her hus-hand and an infant daughter NANCY WALLATE. Young Wal-lace divorced his with and she married DAXA WESTBROOK A year later their daughter Dana, was born, and given the name of her father. After the death of her parents Dana was insited to come for America to live with her mother family, she is received cordially by her great annt, MISS ELLE AREWE, but meets a cold wel-come from her grandmother as her half-sister. Nancy, Nancy bitterness and the glomy atmos-phere of the old place have subsching effect. Dana thinks un happily, et shouldn't have come

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THE sun came flooding in throu

was singing gaily. Dana, lying

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CHAPTER III

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Nanking, but the subsequent coup brighter outlook in this direction in in North China proved that the War recent months. Cifice, and not the Foreign Office. Hence, the "quiet" phase of Japwas determining policy in Tokoy. The next development, and an der way. There are many, including aportant one, was the action of the Eritish and American trade interests Bank of Taiwan (Formosa) in who view it with alarm. granting large credits to Japanese sinessmen in South China to de-

businessmen in South China to de- Tree Belt Aid Is tance of Japanese business concerns Seen Only Local in Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Feechow was assured by substantial

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Nov. 23 world attention has been focused previously, but to individual firms Improvement of climate caused by shelter belt of trees in the west will

be only local, according to Dr.

The shelter belt will be somewhat that Japan in making considerable panies and others. Economic bul- boneficial in reducing wind velocity progress in the South China ter- letins began to be issued by the but its benefits will not be as great ritery which may become the basis bank to keep Japanese merchants as its advocates claim. Visher be

A distinct advantage will be seen interest in the South came with the Although Japanese newspapers in the groves and for a few rods to visit of famed Maj-Gen. Kenji Doi-hara, the so-called "Lawrence of Japanese firms in South China in ment in crop yields and in reducing Manchuria," to Canton, last spring. July, 1935, the prediction was free- the blowing away of soils in dust Although Chinese press reports in ly made that as a result of the new storms would be considerable at Shanghai and North China indicat- credit policy the Japanese trade in times. just to the leeward of the ed that the general was getting a South China would be increased groves but almost all elsewhere in during the next 12 months.

west, the reports proved erroneous. government announced that it had the shelter belt will yield increase Deihara called on every one of the decided to send an official inspector rainfall. Visher said.

met with polite interest, if not cor-diality. On his return to the North nightly visit, it was reported, was to and summer, but this will result in the genial "special service repre- "inspect" the living conditions of the a slight decrease in rainfall during these seasons, rather than the increase which has been claimed. Well-Planned Move Seen

pleased with the results of his lieved that the step was closely shelter belt states is due to condit-sit. nomic peneration of South China ions that such belts of small trees

With All My Love by Mary Raymond Copyright NEA 1933

"Couldn't I go with you, Nancy?" Dana asked.

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ward moving winds is necessary to most of the houses.



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periment station near Iowa Park during the past nine years indicates that the variety known as Dr. Burton is best suited to survive and produce regularly a good crop in the Wichita Falls area, according

to results announced by L. E. Brooks, horticulturist, and C. H. McDowell, superintendent, at the station.

Data compiled by Brooks from the completion of extensive tests on 72 different varieties and strains peaches is now being prepared by him for publication as a bulletin for the extension department of Texas A. & M. The experimentaion to be reflected in the bulletin covers several years. It is expected to be in print shortly after

Jan. 1. 1936. The Dr. Burton peach originated as a seedling at the home of Dr. E. S. Burton in Grayson county more than 30 years ago. It is practically a free-stone, although classified by the horticulturist as semi-The fruit is of medium size, is of a light color and is red-check-

given 500 letters to stamp and mail. Salyers used the animal's tongue for

the remaining 480 stamps.

CUB VIES IN PET SHOW crted cats and dogs and a ribbondecked pig were among the entries first net show, an important social event that followed completion of

so much, Nancy. I'm sure it hash

been anybody's fault that our mode

of living has changed - just circum-

"Where's the gold mine now?"

Nancy asked pointedly. Her thip

face was cupped in one hand. Her

dark eyes raised fearlessly to ber

"Stuff and nonsense." said Mrs

Cameron "Nancy knows she could

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party-shy in my day, a girl liked

nothing so well as going to par

ties, but Nancy would rather play tennis and golf and read and walk.

NANCY got to her feet, her face

when do we present the lovely Mist

Westbrook to out friends? Count

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formal affair." Mrs. Cameron an

"I think it will be just an in

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cold and impassive. "Well

It's all of her own choosing."

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with roads. By HARROLD ETTLINGER Roads Delay Progress

PARIS, Nov. 23 — Gold deposits some of which are richer than any outside the Transvaal are within roads numerous encoded to transport the some of which are richer than any outside the Transvaal are within roads numerous encoded to transport the some of which are richer than any outside the Transvaal are within roads numerous encoded to transport the some of which are richer than any outside the Transvaal are within roads numerous encoded to transport the some of which are richer than any outside the Transvaal are within roads numerous encoded to transport the some of which are richer than any outside the Transvaal are within roads numerous encoded to transport the some of which are richer than any source the transval are within roads numerous encoded to transport the source the transval are within roads numerous encoded to transport the source the transval are been no source the transval are source to transport the source the transport the transport to the transport the source the transport to the tra the grasp of French prospectors who enough for trucks to pass been com-are slowly charting a buse trian length of trucks to pass been comare slowly charting a huge trian- pleted, and therefore only now can known. She visited her daughter, gcre, a gular tract of savage country in there be talk of profitably mining Mrs. Horn in the Dan Horn com-

nottest, darkest Africa. the gold. The cautious French do not want to call it a gold rush comparable working quietly in the past few our sympathy she has a number of years prospectors advanced almost relatives living in the Ecranton to the booms of California and Alas- at the same rate as road builders, community. **ka**. But they **are working** with with the result that they finished optimistic official support, first to their preliminary mapping at the map and then to exploit lucrative same time that the roads were com- Roy Williams and family in Putnam deposits of yellow dust in France's pleted.

It is true that the lack of modvast African possessions. News of the hopes which France ern transportation never has troub- visited her father, B. F. Speegles places in African gold first came led the natives thousands of whom Tuesday night. to the knowledge of the world early have lived exclusively on mining Mrs. L. D. W this fall, when the Ministry of their own gold for generations, but daughter, Jo Ann and Bobby Joyce Colonies in a surprise statement the amount of gold that will give spent several days with her mother, announced that preliminary pros- a native a livelihood is not enough and returned to her home at Rispecting had been completed and de- for a European mining company. ing Star Tuesday. Native Problem Involved tailed work which must prececde

nodern mining was to be begun. Wide Area Charted

The area, where prospectors are they announced the finding of pay- church in Scranton Sunday even-DOG LICKS STAMPS CORPUS CHRISTI. — George busy making charts of deposits and ing gold. Over a wide area the na-tives depended on the metal for their Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn, Chester Salyers, constable's employe was soon with the most modern imple- living, and they would certainly be Clark and Gerald and Alford Parks ments that can be used in that part ruined if modern companies oper- were among those that attended His mouth went sour after the first of the world, is a triangular section ated mines mechanically in compe- singing at Dan Horn Sunday eventhe French Niger. There are spots would make trouble.

where the ore is extremely rich, and Officials of the ministry of colparts where it is mixed with many onies, therefore, plotted-out large at the Mountain View camp near other elements, but almost every- districts where the natives work here have started a camp publica-

PALMER, Alaska-A cub bear, as- where in this area there is some in the greatest numbers, and ruled tion, the Mountain View Times. The of the precious metal to be found, that in these parts thousands of first edition, consisting of six mime-Explorers have known of this gold miles in area no white miners are ographed pages, was edited by Brevin the Matauska Valley colony's for many years. In large sections to penetrate. Thus, while Europe and Moore.

of the vast tracts they traversed gets its gold, the Africans still will they found that the natives had do their small scale mining, and Patronize Our Advertisers.

been mining the metal for hund-reds, perhaps even a thousand years mostly rice and cloth merchants of Many Return From yet it was not until this autumn the Dioula tribes-they will conthat the time was considered ripe tinue to live on money they dig tor officially announcing paying out of the ground, as they have always done.

This was not due to indifference or negligence, nor did it have anything to do with lack of knowledge of the real wealth to be found in this African soil. It had to do

town attending the funeral of Mrs Mashburn, who was buried here thi PISGÁH week, have returned to their home They were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bar ton and Mrs. Bill Gallup of Mc By MRS. L. A PARKS Camey. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mashbu Mrs. Tal Horn received a tele gram November 12 of the death of Edgar and mother of Moran, Wayn

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"Gosh! That's right! What de you say I telephone and then drive you on to town? We can buy the groceries while the car is being fixed and deliver them at your

grandmother's door." "A fine idea!" Dana said, with out besitation. She had accepted scored tw the young man who knew her grandmother and her half-sister at th period Ba face value. He was a nice boy. And, besides being perfectly tal called back for offside lored, be was also handsome. igh passed to

During his absence. Dana studied the house and grounds again and found more imperfections-a series y and on the per for the s t was good. After Lawrence bled lateral of classic marble figures springing up over the grounds and a fountain front of the colossal pile el advanced t

stone Rouald Moore had returned. So suddenly and noiselessly had his car slipped through the gates that three plays t On four and with the F he saw the slight frown on Dana's

intent young face. He helped her into his car. "Like 11?" he queried, motioning toward the home on the hill.

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BEGIN MERE TODAY DANA WESTBROOK, born and dreared abroad, comes to America after the death of her parents to make her home with her grand-mother, whom she has never seen Old MIRS, CANERION is embit-tered by loss of money and what there do has a more and what there do has a more and what there considers disgrace to the family name. Twenty-one year-before, Dana's mather cloped with young DANA WESTBROOK. Sho left her hushand and an intan-daughter, NANCY WALLACE. Di youred by her hushand, she mar-tier, Dana, was bern a wear latter. When Dana arrives at the mother home of her grand mother she is received calify by her hushand. MISS ELLEN CAREWE. BEGIN HERE TODAY

to one of her swift, intuitive der

CAREWE: Mrs. Comeron shrewdly decide: to capitalize her granddaughter-beauty and begins plans to intre-duce Dana to society. Nancy, wh-has taken little part in social tif-hides her love for handsome, rich RONNIE MOORE. Nancy is dis-turbed because her beautife-yonger sister is soon to meet-him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STOR



DANA, watching the retreating

CHAPTER IV

figure of her half-sister, can.

A smile curved her mouth in a sudden rush of feeling thought -"It was ridiculous get emotional last night. They'll me soon, and I'll like them least, I'll try awfully hard." Water was running in the presently in the adjoining ba room, and Dana was singing him

Across the hall an unhappy of woman listened to Dana's After a while she crossed the rout and closed the transom But sl could still hear the words; "We sing a little, dance a little, ins a lot . . . living in the midd-of the moonlight."

The singer stopped abruptly an Mrs. Cameron sighed in relief. Th girl was evidently a rumantic crea ture. Like, like-she wouldn't com plete the thought. But feelings ideas that had been lying dorman through the years were crystalizing under a new impetus. Perhaps was true that you had to direct romance. Perhaps it had been partially her fault that Dana's mother had wrecked her life and brought disgrace to a proud family name. all my myself, Mis'." This girl seemed pliable enough

Much more so than Nancy. There parently in European schools they stepped to the window and stared gathered taught respect for one's elders, if down in amazement. done very well by her granddaugh ter. And the girl was beautiful a vintage of years before, on her "There's Nancy." said her grand It was going to be quite satisfac head. Now and then she lifted one mother, as Nancy approached face when Dana was introduced to at some shrub or plant. her and her two ugly daughters.

might be able to manage a party mouth down at the corners. this.

with decorous flower beds breaking ber!

There were voices under Nancy's ground. 'Taint ao time to be "Ye gods! A party window. Her grandmother's voice trompin' round 'mong them weeds, house!" Nancy breathed. ter for his "board and keep."

"And then I'll show you something. directing. about pruning the shrubbery. If Ales to come in for two days. He's calm of the place. doing some work outside now, since

ROM her own room on the south Grandmother had never sent Jake meet the right people." her, for it had been like that so come here, and Grandmother and shrewdly, and great trees arching overhead gwine tek yore death on that damp if we gave a party."

and that of young Jake, Sarah's You'll be down in bed tomorrow." grandson, who did odd jobs about "And serve her right for being derful affairs in this house, Nancy," the place and built the fires in win such a fool." Nancy thought grim chided Aunt Ellen gently. ly. Even Sarah's voice, she decid "Clear the weeds first, and then ed, had a different quality As There was an inflection in There was a current stirring that upon her.

the Merrins are away for the sum NANCY picked up her book and sure it hasn't been your grand Moore.

vered slowly "Punch and sand wiches Maybe we'll have some ice ream and cake We'll see."

"And by the way, I suppose we're inviting Ronnie Monte, Hidn't 1 hear during my infancy that his great grandmother once did fine laundering for some of my ances lors?"

"Shame on you, Nancy." "We're inviting Ronnie, of course!

"Ronnie is a very fine and cultured young man." There was fire in Mrs Cameron's eyes "And eligible." mocked Nancy,

softly. "Oh. so very eligible!" She made straight for the open Generally a long, swift walk helped to quiet the turbulent monds she was plunged into whenever she suspected she was being pitted She wondered now, unhappily why she had taken that ugly crack at Ronnie. He had always been

very nice to her. In spite of he ing the richest and best-looking "Don' need no hep. Mis' Cam limpossible with the mysterious acboy in town, Ronnie was really not ron." Jake objected. "Clean up tivity directly beneath her window. his air garden all by myself. And After a while she gave up trying a had sort. There was the time

nick that \$2 clear. Can do it easy to read and went downstairs. after the ennis tournament last Her grandmother and aunt had summer saying, "Keen playing, Grandmother spending \$2 to come in and were sitting in the Nan" He had smilled down at her. was a stubborn one for you! Ap have the garden cleaned up! Nancy small, book-lined room where they and she had come almost near to sometimes to sew or liking him for a moment. Almost mend. They were sitting close to Deep in her thoughts, Nancy al they taught nothing else. They had There was the gaunt old figure gether, in a pose that suggested most humped into her half sister "Oh hello," she said, pausing i moment in her confusion And then walked on. As she reached

tory to see Susan Weatherford's hand and pointed with a long finger "Come in. We were just planning the hottom sten. Dana called: to send for you." "Are you going out. Nancy! Nancy's black eyes sparkled, and Nancy thought her grandmother Couldn't I go with you?" Old Mrs. Cameron almost chuck she smiled. At the moment, she looked queer. Guilty. Nancy surveyed Dana, who was led. She must have a talk with looked almost pretty. And then the "Why did you want me?" she looking slim and lovely in a sim Nancy surveyed Dana, who was Somehow, someway, they old, contemptuous curve pulled her gueried, taking her seat on a low ple, white frock and brown and

ottoman. white sports shoes. Her glance to properly introduce Dana to so Of course Dana was behind all "It's about Dana," began Aunt took in all the charm that was this. The garden had been good Ellen. Four statistic Dana to "Not today." Nancy said rudely enough for her all these years. cided it is important for Dana to "Not today." Nancy said rudely "I'm afraid you aren't dressed for

side of the house. Nancy had into it with pruning shears before. "And you want me to steer her tramping Tomorrow," she added a different view of the garden Its It was Dana, who had always had away from the had wolves to the maliciously. "I'll take you for a unkempiness had never troubled everything. And now she had nice rich lambs," Nancy said drive in the family charint. perhaps I'll show you the palace where the fairy prince lives." long that she had almost forgotten silly Aunt Ellen would probably "Naturally, Nancy, we expect you it had ever been trimly landscaped turn the place upside down for to see that Dana doesn't meet any She swung on down the old undesirables," Mrs. Cameron's voice brick walk, putting her feet, in the

the relvet stretches, a fountain At the moment, Sarah's voice was all iron again. "We thought plain, flat heeled shoes, down firm tinkling musically in the center rang out loudly: "Mis', you're it would be nice for both you girls iy. Walking with easy, pantherlike grace A party in this Dana's face was red. "What

does she think I am? A 12-year "There have been some very won old? Talking about a fairy prince!" her first overture toward friendship had received a distinct "Not ip my time." rebuff.

The gate clanged victorsly be cut the grass," Mrs Cameron was though she were excited about Nancy's voice that caused Mrs. blnd Nancy, who was thinking. Cameron to bend a suspicious gaze "Why did I do that?"

But she knew the answer. She you need any help, you might get threatened to upset the established Aunt Ellen said, her voice shak had wanted to hurt Uana for no lace. ing as it always did when the usual other reason than that her halfcalm atmosphere was ruffled, "I'm sister was soop to meet Rouald

sions. "She's briary. Every tin you reach out toward her. you ge pricked. But it isn't the kind of sting a sneaky person would giv. you. It's a forthright kind you don't mind so much. In spite of the fact that she dislikes me, I'm sure I'm going to like her."

Dana went into the house. "That you, Nancy?"

"it's Dana." the girl replied, her heart beating a little faster at the sound of her grandmother's voice She wondered if she would ever become accustomed to the harsh. controlled tones and mirthless dark

"I wanted Nancy to do the marketing for me."

"She hasn't had time to get very we could market together." She spoke eagerly. It was lone green acres, was a reproduction of forward. nothing to do. Marketing would lvy clung thickly to the brick asked. be a diversion. neys. "Humph. Drive?" "Yes. Ever since I was a little in this direction. She would drive puncture?" or something like that. It. girl." "Here's the car key. Walt-I'll tive thoroughfare and if she failed was perfectly obvious. write out a list." home. A few minutes later Dana was She drove rapidly, the road un "That should be easily and "That should be easily and the sho driving down the long street un winding like a long white ribbon, said the stranger. "I'll drive in Cameron home. der a canopy of branching elms and handsome homes marching and telephone for you. It will take and oaks. model, but it ran. And it was nice hill several bundred yards away thing like that." to be rattling along on a nice, sun its turreted tops gleamed brightly

else. How different from the cos pass. There was an ominous exmopolitan European cities. Youth plosion, the car swerved suddenly. didn't know-" He broke off, em have phoned."

would probably find Nancy, who had taken the prolonged drive abroad-in England or France." was evidently a fast walker to have which had ended in a puncture.

But Nancy was not in sight as From her vantage position. Paris. I'm Dana Westbrook." the car dropped down on the other through tall spires of iron Dana "I'm Ronald Moore."

bad come was another of very wif ferent appearance.

"No " Dana said "I how the grounds and the house don't fit. And I think it was a shame to clutter up the lawn with the fountain and all that statu, "I told my father that when he was having the place built." Iton ald said.

Dana's face turned crimsot ana Tecl "You're joking, aren't you? You

don't really live there?" "Please don't mind. It wasn't a Institute 0. fair question-and I feel the same way about the place. I'm never there any more than I can help." Oregon 7, Wa Stanferd 13, 0 Princeton 26, "Of course I didn't dream-"

Dana hegan helplessly. "Let's forget it. After all, we're agreed. Some day I will persuade my father to sell the house and build one that's more homelike."

DANA sat. uncomfortedy aware of her unintentional rudeness. West Virgenia Herson 0. Columbia 18, Springfield 9, as the dark blue roadster gathered up miles and spread them behind Tale 14, Harva make her appear silly and studid Chief 48, La Chie State 38, Duke 7, North er lived in big, handsome homes tis State 25, Only in little places or an old Ant tie U. 13, O

8. C. 2 Wash MU 10, Bayle Northwestern Notre Dame 20 "Good. Now we can think about dle-laden and chatting like old "That should be easily remedied." friends, mounted the steps of the

aburn 19, G Georgia Tech Chicago 7, 111 Indiana 7, Pur Lentucky Stav ville 0 Sarah answered the doorbell and The car was a dilapidated old one she was passing now was an enormous structure, set high on a ture, only I'm really a dub at any. As the door closed behi past in picturesque review. The sometime to get someone out to do look the packages. Her eyes were ville 0 Nin 6, Center Cornell 18, Gri As the door closed behind ton ald, Dana turned to face her grand TCU 27, Rice

to be rattling along on a nice, sur ny day. Occasionally a pedestrian turned and followed the car with fowering shrubs had been rudely fowering in the center of the grounds.

"It's because I'm a stranger," Dana decided. Evidently, every body in the town knew everybody else. How different from the cos

mopolitan European cities. Four plosten, the care to a violent stop. fully Dana decided she didn't mind the stares; it added zest to a com ''Dana''' Dana exclaimed. "Now I'm in for it." She was thinking had another granddaughter?" Dana ''It didn't occur to me you of the stares When Ronald Moore came waiting for her groceries and

OVER the rise of the slope she would never understand why Dana did. Only I thought she was we'd get the shopping done "Well, now, it seems to me I and offered to phone and then said though it was swfully nice and-"Ronald Moore." her grandmoth covered so much distance in so She looked about anxiously. No father was an artist and we were er said. The cold look had given "I've lived in both places. My always moving I came here from way to a different expression.

through tall spires of fron Dana Dana stopped the car. Intersect as with the street over which she it pleased ber not at all. "A cost ly imitation of an English castle." I'm Ronald Moore." The name meant nothing to glad you came along." Then, as haven't called a garage yet!" Way to a different expression. She spoke softly. "It was nice of him. Ronald is a very nice young mas." "Ronald is a very nice young mas."



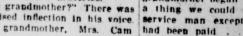
They were chatting like old friends when they mounted the steps of the Cameron home.

"Smart," was the word Dana castle's charm. It was so obviousfar," Dana said. "Couldn't I take used mentally. These homes evi- ly new and expensive; just a vut the car and pick her up? Then dently belonged to the wealthiest gar display of wealth. families of the town. The one on A car stopped nearby and a an incident to toppie her poise and

the corner, far back among its young man leaped out and came is spoke eagery. It was tone green actes, has a top and house. "Have you sent for help?" he reason I'm critical is that i've net

walls and spiralled about its chim-. . . Dana turned the nose of the car DANA liked his directness. Most house like Grandmother's men would have said. "Had a way, I'm going to forget all about for some distance on this attrac. And, of course, the punctured tire

She smiled. "I didn't know ex A half bour later the two. but to see Nancy she would return

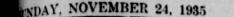


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Childress Bobcats Gain at Will To Take Dull Game From Lobces, 13 to 0

Using a hard driving ground gain that their lighter rivals could not stop in midfield, the Childress Bob-for a touchdown. Stephens' kick cats Friday took a dull game from was good to make the final score the Cisco Loboes here Friday by Childress 13. Cisco 0.

WORTH, Nov. 23 - Battl- a score of 13 to 0. The Bobcats gained at will in the middle of the field throughout the made 18 first down to seven for gain but were unable to push over Cisco. The Bobcats were forced to more than two touchdowns. Terrell, who started at center and game. gravitated to the backfield, scored

attack of the Texas Chrisboth touchdowns, plunging through rell, Carter, and Patton in the back-Frogs today by a score as Rice's All-American half-Wallace, who kept the

the running until the game The game was one of the cleanin the running the passed, punted, early over. He passed, punted, and ran back punts. T. C. U.'s Immediately after the contest the in center, Darrell Lester, visitors commended the Loboes the his mettle. With him highly upon their sportsmanship, horn and Coleman, guards; Terrell, my Baugh, Frog star quar- while they themselves displayed the center; Patton, quarter; Kimbrow threw two touchdown same spirit of good clean compeompleted several more. tition during the game. started in the first

Loboes Threaten The Loboes threatened the second y when Kline received Lawrence carried the lateral to a teammate, thought betach kicked goal.

ter of it, and dashed 41 yards to the goal line. The play was callouchdown quarter Waliace reed back because of an offside rulfumble on his 41- ing, though, and the Ciscoans never d on line plays by Fried- made any serious trouble for the Cauley, and Wallace took Bobcats again.

From there the Owls of the Loboes and advanced deep mouth Indians swirled into Palmer out losing the ball with into Cisco territory, only to pass stadium today but Princeton was McCauley, and Friedman over the goal line on fourth down, too much for both and won a 26 to he ball. The kick was Immediately afterwards the Loboes 6 victory. Lester. brought the ball to midfield and The victory achieved before 58,000

yard pass put the 45 as the first quarter ended. First Touchdown Rice 21 vard line and

As the next period opened ind to Manton for the tercepted a pass and started an-other drive that ended in a touchkick was good. quarter Wallace punt-TCU goal line and af- down. Patton made it first down the ball on the 20, Law-other first down on the 21. Two 15. Manton then gained he next play Clark made other first down on the 21. Two he next play Clark made plunges put the ball on the seven the ball on the seven the ball on the seven the seven the ball on the seven the seven the ball on the seven the ball on the seven the ball on the seven the seven the ball on the seven plays put the ball on and on third down Terrell plowed guilty to a charge of illegally trans- election since women received their aid has been given, are designed to then the door and calmin and on third down across from the two yard line for perting liquor n an automobile. d to Meyer for another a touchdown. Stephens' attempt for

the goal was wide. ird period the Owls al- again in the second period but

cored twice. To begin the Stansbury recovered a fumble on period Baugh passed to Mey. It Loboes' 15 yard line and Beas-a touchdown but the play ley picked up a first down just be-The Bobcats took the kick in the fside. On the next play second half and, on a series of first d to Meyer on the 20. down, drove to the Cisco 40. Anmade nine on a line on the next try passed to drews took a pass on the Lobo After another first down the score. Again Roach's Bobcats passed over the goal line and Cisco took the ball on the 20 Lawrence had recovered

yard stripe Pass Intercepted

Wood made it first down and after three plays Stansbury kicked to the Childress 33. The Bobcats passed to the Lobo 43 and then kicked out of bounds on the Cisco 10. After the Loboes had kicked back Beasley intercepted a pass on the Lobo 19 as the third period end-

Beasley made a first down on a

First Downs A checkup showed that Childress

punt only once during the entire Childress' stellar men were Ter-

the Cisco line for each. Stephens stellar tackle, added the extra point field, Stephens at tackle, and An-drews at end. For Cisco Wende and from placement in the fourth quar- Wagley played great games at the ends; with Beasley and Stansbury showing up well in the backfield.

The lineuups: Childress-Andrews and Helms ends; Stephens and White, tackles; center; Patton, quarter; Kimbrow and Brummett, halfbacks; Carter, full.

Cisco-Burnam and Wende, ends Wagley and Barnes, tackles; Merkickoff from his 20 play of the game when Captain kett and Rainbolt, guards; Stans-he Rice 11 yard line. On Burnam snared a pass, turned to bury, quarter; McCanlies and Beasley, halfbacks; Wood, full.

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Frogs scored Stansbury kicked out on the Chil- spectators under conditions more h returned a punt to his e. Then successive line fumble for Cicso on the Childress Dartmouth off the country's unliedundefeated list and kept the Tiger tanner flying among those of the

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fitting climax to an afternoon imposed on that colorful scene is a critical instant during the of thrilling spectacles. Eightygreat struggle. Joe O'Neill (left) two thousand persons watched Notre Dame end, has just rethe West Point Cadet Corps ceived the ball and is off for a parade on the gridiron just be-25-yard gain as his teammates fore start of the game. Superblock out Army tacklers.

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to place the ball on the Loboes' 27. Then Andrews took a pass to Then Andrews took a pass to 27. Then Andrews took a pass to the 14 yard stripe and Patton was run out on the Cisco five yard marker. Terrell hit the line for a first **BIG DAM** CHATTER

This column nominates for one of the contenders in the 1935 Rose-bush classic the Cisco Grammar School Midgets. Take a look at the record.

The Midgets are the only unde-feated, untied, unscored upon team to come to the attention of this sports column. In eight games they have amassed 205 points while no opponent has yet crossed their goal line. That is a naverage of four touchdowns to the game against eight teams of their own class. As a matter of fact, the Midgets stepped out of their class to hand the Moran high school freshmen a 44 to 0 shellacking Thursday.

In a few years the Midgets will be Loboes. Some of them will be light and may never make regulars on the high school team, but the future Oil Belt champions in all probabili-ty are no win the Cisco Grammar school, wondering what makes arithmetic so hard and who will be in the starting lineup for their next game. The Midgets are husky youngsters for their size and age. They have developed wonderfully under their physical education program, which means football to them. Some of them may be in next year's high In Fourth Quarter them may be school lineup.

The Childress game is behind the Loboes. It was a rather dull affair DALLAS. Nov. 23 — Southern thodist University, fighting to an its chances to win the South-it title, fought on even terms for the periods today before it finally muce Corr. Mustange tackle, who died the field goal which joited ponies out of their non-scoring as, was given an ovation as he

pointes out of their non-scoring the was given an ovation as he the field. The to their reputation, the Mus-tas scored their only touchdown pass from Bobby Wilson, Metho-half, to J. R. Smith, over the line. Orr converted. Loboes could was get a tie with the Loboes could was get a tie with the Mavericks. But there are five days left to prepare for 60 minutes of the best football any Lobo ever played. Forget the Childress game. The Loboes still can beat Abilene. Get ready to do it. vember 18th to Saturday, November 30th, inclusive---GETAJNESH

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