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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HEAR THE LORD: O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord.—Jeremiah 22: 29.

AMERICAN STEEL MEN SHUT OUT OF CANADA

John Bull knows how to play the business game. Canadians prominent in the steel industry predict that a large amount of the Canadian steel purchases hitherto made in the United States will be diverted to Great Britain under the new tariff regulation.

SEN. BERKELEY THROWS HIS HAT IN THE RING

Sen. Benjamin F. Berkeley of Alpine, in the Big Bend country, has announced his candidacy for lieutenant-governor in the election two years hence.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the love for a band-wagon often makes many followers for the leaders in civic work.

The dread of a steam-roller makes more of them. The band-wagon and steam-roller often make workers out of slackers; they also occasionally cure the buck-passers.

A lot of cities should hang up a new speed mark and get busy.

With the right kind of cooperation it won't take them long to get on the home stretch with victory in sight.

This is no time to slow down; it is the time to pep up, sick out your chest and go ahead.

You should have a good program for city development and the affairs of the home city will soon be running smooth, the wheels will be turning around and the world will look better to you.

All your forces should work together and put every ounce of energy they have into making the home city a bigger, brighter and busier city.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for United Press, Curb Stocks, New Orleans Cotton, Chicago Grain, and Oats.

RUINS IN ATHENS



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Prexy Anderson, Abilene scribe, who saw the Bulldog-Eagle massacre, informed us Saturday afternoon while the game was in progress, that the 29 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs was the second worst beating the Eagles had ever taken in the Oil Belt.

In writing about the game Anderson also said, "J. L. Jones and Gloyd Lyon of the backfield and the whole opposing line made constant trouble for Abilene today. They fondly refer to Jones as 'Corporal.' The boy should be a general. He is a little slow getting started with his 200 pounds, but once under full steam he is very, very hard to stop."

Which, as we pointed out yesterday, gives part of the glory where the glory belongs. It was the line, the blocking and the interference, plus the driving power of Jones and the generalship of Lyon, the ball carrying of Anderson and the play turned in by "Rabbit" Jones and his substitute, Cole, which made the victory possible. Teamwork at all times. That's the whole story in a few words.

H. S. Von Roeder informs us that the Texas Rangers from the Ranger Junior college are due to clash with the San Angelo Junior college at Lillard field this weekend, the game being called at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

We have found out very little about the San Angelo team, but have sent out hurried inquiries to Blondy Cross of San Angelo to give us a little information on the team. Probably by tomorrow we will have something to tell our customers, if any. In the meantime the best we can do is to agree that there will be a football game and the Texas Rangers will be in the thick of it from start to finish. At least that is the way they have been playing ball to date.

One fan from Weatherford, when he saw the score of the Ranger-Tarleton game, remarked that the Weatherford Junior college team, which is tentatively scheduled as the next foe of the junior college, would have a harder time with the Rangers than they had anticipated. That's nothing. So did John Tarleton. And those who saw the Tarleton game insist that the lone touchdown was secured because a near-sighted official could not see the deslines and didn't see that the touchdown was made after the ball carrier had run two or three steps out of bounds. Anyway, Tarleton won.

The hardest assignment of the team comes later in November when they must play Eastland on Friday, Brownwood the next and Breckenridge on the following Thursday. This will make three hard games in a row for the Bulldogs.

Little Symphony To Be At Arcadia

The Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of R. L. Maddox, will present a program at the Arcadia theatre, Ranger, tonight at 9 o'clock, it was announced by Mr. Maddox.

The public is invited to hear this orchestra, which is one of the best of its kind in this part of the country. Much time and effort has been put forth by Mr. Maddox and his musicians to make the orchestra the outstanding musical organization it is today and the director is proud of the progress that has been made by the group.

MAN DIES ON BIRTHDAY

KITTERY, Mo.—John Edgar Burnham lived exactly his allotted three-score years and ten. He died recently on his 70th birthday anniversary.

RIDDING TEXAS

(Continued from one)

the streets of Round Rock before the robbery was attempted and mortally wounded Bass. The mettle of the bandits with whom the Rangers were forced to deal, almost daily was revealed in this battle.

Frank Jackson, cousin of the betrayer, Bass and Sebe Barnes had ridden into the town to get the "lay-out" for the robbery when Bass shot down a deputy sheriff in cold blood and the three Rangers started firing.

With Barnes killed and Bass wounded, Jackson held the Rangers at bay, but Bass in the saddle and rode away, bullets whistling past him. Early the next morning, Bass was found wounded on the outskirts of Round Rock, where he had forced Jackson to leave him. Bass died the next day telling nothing.

The self-styled bad man was a constant menace. The reputation of certain Rangers, the "glory" of beating one of them caused many a battle. Not always were they bandits, sometimes they were indiscreet sheriffs or citizens.

Captain William Jesse (Captain Bill) McDonald's record of facing the Davidson and Williams gangs single-handed and dissolving them and his reputation as the best all-around rapid fire marksman in Texas, created no little jealousy of him.

John Pierce Matthews as sheriff of Childress county took it on himself to settle a grudge with McDonald and blot out the Ranger. Matthews had the record of having killed a steamboat captain in Louisiana and of dropping another man in the Panhandle.

The grudge across when Matthews was refused admittance to a secret order in Wichita Falls which McDonald headed. Matthews began practice daily with the pistol making his brags to sympathetic cronies some day he would look up McDonald and kill him.

Frequently they met on the streets, but Matthews made no advances. Finally, his practice completed, he began carrying a plug of tobacco and a pocket book in his shirt pocket over his heart. He was ready.

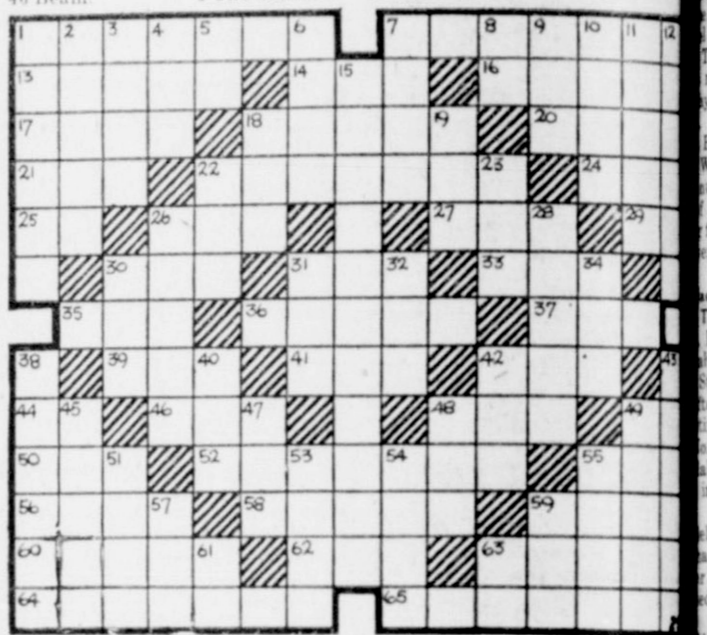
One night McDonald was called to the street by a Matthews emissary, saying Matthews wanted to "fix things." Matthews, flanked by two cronies and a neighboring sheriff, approached McDonald.

"I understand you are going to wipe up the earth with me," McDonald said. "Is that so?" "No," replied Matthews, cursing. "But I'll tell you what I did say." He pointed his finger in Captain Bill's face.

The finger pointing trick failed. McDonald was on his guard. Matthews went for his gun, McDonald

Mahatma Gandhi

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small puzzle titled 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.



followed. Matthews jumped behind a companion and fired over the companion's shoulder, the bullet passing through McDonald's coat collar. McDonald leaped around the human body guard and pumped two bullets into Matthews.

Both bullets later were found in the pocket book over Matthews' heart. An ace of spades would have covered both holes. Sensing the protection, McDonald charged his aim and felled Matthews.

Meanwhile the two cronies opened fire on McDonald. Their bullets lodged in his pipe partly paralyzing him, he bent over trying to catch pistol with his teeth, the two wilted and fled. Two months later Captain Bill was up again ready for duty.

Advertisement for 'Nature in the Raw' cigars. Features an illustration of a man on a horse and a pack of 'Nature in the Raw' cigars. Text includes: 'Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD' and 'THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA'.

Advertisement for 'Lucky Strike' cigarettes. Features an illustration of a pack of 'Lucky Strike' cigarettes. Text includes: 'No raw tobaccos in Luckies - that's why they're so mild' and 'We buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world - but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette.'

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