PRICE FIVE CENTS

LDEN MAN KILLED ON EASTLAND ROAD

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pet aversion in sports ases-"carrying the ooting the oval" takes

mination for the est name for a gridiron team On 1 Concr. Taylor High School Ducks. San Saba Armadillos should e Ducks a thrilling race.

bby Campbell, writing about ourth Magness to don a Buck-uniform, or is it the third, "He can pick up a basketball ease." Whattaman! What-VO again

WORL Los Melton, who follows high the Neil Hamilton I football around Fort Worth, about J. L.

JAUNITA SWinkleman believes that the tanger boy, who weighs about and is perfectly built for a ler, is even better than big Arnold, fullback for Green-

> ndy Cross, in writing about cent rame between the San o Bobcats and the Abilene remarks on the physical ns of the Eagles, Blondy omewhat surprised, because ope let out by the school ofor someone, gives the team San Angelo's team will tip for an average of some in the neighborhood of 185 ds per man. Blondy said:

reights released by the rival city and to make a report to the general committee next Monday terious Angelo-Greek financier, night. This committee is headed by Dr. W. C. Palmer as chairman.

At the general committee meet
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The Abilene team looks like it be right up in there at the h, the Sweetwater 20-to-0 cle notwithstanding. Mays big boys have the stamina the comeback spirit of which upions are made. You're liable ar a lot from them before the on ends. Incidentally, it is amiss to mention Abilene beat al ball club out there yesters big, green team that 30 hence, barring injuries, won't like the same outfit. Sweets the same outfit of the general off's great influence, if exerted in Insull's behalf, with the Greek government, might enable the Chingsian to delay or avoid extradition from Greece. Solution of the criptograms, first by newspapermen and later by the sender, linked the name of Zaharoff to the Insull investigation.



At a meeting of the citizens' committee and the Ranger city commission, held in the offices of you didn't see the football the Ranger Chamber of Comnational melodrama that has folle yesterday in Abitene, merce Monday night at 7:30, a lowed the billion dollar kingdow hem fool you the Dewey sub-committee was appointed to go of Samuel Insull, deepened today team isn't pretty big into the plans for refinancing the when the shadowy figure of Sir Pre-game comparison city and to make a report to the Basil Zaharoff, wealthy and mys-

ty Elephants. San have a weight adbackfield. San Angelo, the financial condition of the little-known Euroge an unusually big st, for San Angelo, the slinemen towered the sats yesterday. Abia state with the little-known being one of the half dozen was taken up. The duties of the sub-committee will be to determine the world. the Bobcats yesterday. Abise in the city can meet the result for the black jerseys tend to ing company for the handling of placed before the Cook county grand jury. a gridder appear not quote the city's finances for the coming grand jury

a big, green team that 30 hence, barring injuries, won't like the same outfit. Sweeter hasn't won the district 3 apionship yet."

Teatherford high school, which is the Ranger Bulldogs in the home game of the season on ay afternoon has a rather backfield, but boasts concle who weighs 190 and a rd who weighs in at 235, when can find scales that will bear under his weight. The roster he Weatherford team is as bws:

Player Pos. Wt. Rhodes Q. 135 ws.

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Rirkpatrick H. 146 Murrell G. 153

expenses of the city.
Third. Allocation of all delinquent taxes to pay up back scrip or warrants issued by the city in

Gas Company Employe Hurt

ance as had been estimated.

Guests were Howard Gholson
and F. G. Yonker of Ranger.

President Horton announced the

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Picket Slain INSULL GETS **RELEASE FROM GREEK POLICE**

By United Press. ATHENS. Greece, Oct. 11 .-Samuel Insull, former Illinois utilities executive, today was released, unconditionally, by Greek police. Authorities said Insull was "absolutely free" and could leave Greece

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 11 .-Samuel Insull was ordered by the state's attorney today, to be released from arrest and was trans-

time not to infringe on Insull's

rights under international law.
Insull was taken to the most comfortable hotel Athens affords, where he can direct the efforts of his counsel to obtain his release. The United States, which has formally asked his extradition, will have to prove its case in the Greek

Extradition papers, it was esti-mated, would not arrive here before two weeks at the earliest.

By United Press.

Club Hears Report On Scholastics

The Rotary club heard a list o scholastic reports submitted b program chairman at Monday Rotary club meeting and lunch-eon on Connellee roof with W. P.

Palm as chairman of program.

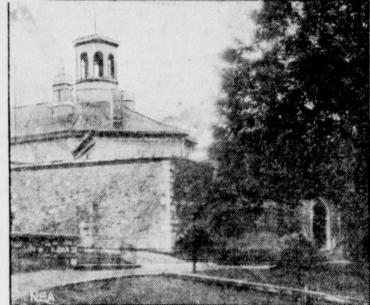
Coach Joe A. Gibson presented a talk on football and the school requirements that had to be passed by students in order to make the football squad.

W. P. Palm presented a fine talk on the scholastics of the high school drawing a comparison during the past three years, with con-clusion that the school had not lost as much in percentage of attend-

Rotary club had been presented F. M. Hicklin, employe of the Texas-Louisiana Power company of Ranger, had two toes on one foot broken this morning while interest to the foot broken the f

Martin Insull Had Cell Here

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1932



The first fatality in the farmers' from police headquarters.
It was ordered that he not be detained further, but should, how on spreading through the west and northwest, came when Nordahl Peterson, above, was shot down ore's team, is one of the best rs he ever saw in high school, it will be remembered, made of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed the seed that the seed of the gains through Centine last Friday and played ale of a defensive game on seed the seed that he had northwest, came when Nordahl Peterson, above, was shot down dever, be watched by police until the U. S. Consultate furnished auchorities with documentary proof on picket duty along the charges against him in in Chicago.

Efforts of Cook county, Illinois, to bring the aged utilities man or nearby, who had been opposed ale of a defensive game on seed the sead of the police of the propose is made by consultation and was arrested in Greece where it is the jail at Barrie, Ontario, where Martin Insull, fallen Chicago for this purpose is made by consultation and was arreste

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Closing selected New stocks:	TOIK	Stan Oil N J
American Can	49	Texas Corp 12
Am P & L	8 %	Tex Gulf Sul 20
		Tex Pac C & O 2
Am & F Pwr	7 %	Tidewater Asso Oil 3 %
Am Smelt	14	Union Carb 24
Am T & T	103	United Corp 8 1/2
Anaconda		U S Gypsum 21 %
Auburn Auto	39 12	U S Ind Alc 24 1/2
Avn Corp Del	6 3/4	U S Steel 36
A T & S F Ry	39 1/4	Vanadium 12 %
Barnsdall	4 1/8	Warner Pic 2 1/4
Beth Steel	171/4	Westing Elec 27
Byers A M	14%	Worthington 14
Canada Dry	8 3/4	Curb Stocks.
Case J I	39 %	Cities Service 3 %
Chrysler	13 1/8	Elec Bond & Sh 23
Sons Oil	61/2	Ford M Ltd 3 %
Contl Oil	5%	Gulf Oil Pa 29 %
Curtiss Wright	2	Humble Oil 39
Elèct Au L		Niag Hud Pwr 15 1/4
Elec St Bat	2112	Stan Oil Ind 20 1/2
Foster Wheel	81/4	Lone Star Gas 6 %
Fox Films	3	
Gen Elec	151/2	The following market quota
Gen Foods		tions furnished through the cour
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Radio		Dec 49 % 48 ½ 49 % 48 %
R K O		May 54 % 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 3/4
Sears Roebuck	1814	July 55 % 54 % 55 % 54 %
Chall Union Oil	0.34	Due

Eastland County Places Eighth At State Fair

Word was received from Dallas today that Eastland county had won eighth place in the agricultural exhibits at the State Fair of company.

Orange County Farmer Sentenced Airplane Bought

By United Press. BFAUMONT, Oct. 11 .- Henry Simmons, 32, Orange county farmeer, was senetenced to 17 years in prison today when he abruptly

similar conditions.

Planist for the luncheon was Clara June Kimble, substituting for Mrs. Ralph Kallenberger.

The woman, Mrs. V. B. Simmons, 30, was shot to death here last July 26 as she prepared suppere at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Knox are the proud owners of a sixplace, Stinson Detroiter, purchased about a pere at her home.

President Found Interest the control of the contro **Body of College**

Oil Companies Meet Advance

Texas, now being held at Dallas.

This is not as good a showing as the county made at the State fair rel in East Texas and Gulf coast. last year when it took first place Barnsdall Refining company con-in the exhibits. Barnsdall Refining company con-formed promptly with an increase formed promptly with an increase to a top of \$1.12 a barrel in North

by Eastland Couple

Eastland will soon be able to boast of a number of locally owned airplanes, but cannot as yet exwithdrew an insanity plea to a tend the boast of a locally owned charge of slaying his estranged aviation field. aviation field.

Interest is continued in the local men's clubs and Chamber of Com-

Register of Ranger field.

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REPORT MADE ON RED CROSS **ACTIVITIES**

A report from the Ranger Red Cross headquarters shows that a total of 2,899 sacks of flour weigh received in nine shipments and 49-pound sacks received have num-bered 365. A total of 460 fami-lies have been supplied flour from these shipments, which totalled 88,910 pounds of flour.

The latest shipment was re-ceived on Monday of this week and consisted of 350 of the smaller sacks of flour. This shipment i

	24 ½ -lb.	
Date-	sacks	sacks
pril 13	200	40
ay 9	199	75
ine 2	400	50
ine 15	300	50
ily 28	400	50
ug. 5	350	50
ept. 12	350	30.4
ept. 30		50
ct. 10	350	
Total	2899	365

county for cotton cloth has been forwarded to the Red Cross head quarters and is expected to arrive in Cisco within the next two weeks. The allotment for the county, of which each town will

get a part, is as follows: 5,500 yards prints, assorted 1,500 yards birdseye 4,000 yards cut flannel 5,500 yards muslin 5,500 yards shirting 2,00 yards gingham 24,000 yards total.

ed with performing a religious cermony for which he failed to register himself as a priest. Archbishop Ruiz y Flores, the papal legate, recently was expelled from Four Trainmen Injured in Wreck

DALLAS, Oct. 11 .- Four trainmen were injured when the engine of an outbound Texas & Pacific uth Dallas and overturned earl

The injured were Frank Moorman, 50, of Dallas; Roy Butler, 27, of Mineola; Engineer George Elliott, 54, and Roy Hughees, 31,

English Professor

WACO, Oct. 11.—Stricken while driving with his wife and daughter, Prof. J. P. Simmons of the English department of Baylor University, died here today.

The vitriolic Missourian and old-time foe of the president, labeled to the president of the president of the president labeled to the president of the president labeled to the president labeled Doctors said the 42-year old pro-

company's Nicholson No. 1 well spudded in recently.

TULSA, Oct. 11.—Two large Mrs. Carnegie Returns to U.S.



For Religion WITNESSES SAY Faces Prison

continues to grow, with Archbishop

REED SCORES

"absolutely untrue."

Police Lieutenant John Gary an-

TALK MADE BY

Head of Accident Victim Nearly Severed From His Body.

MAN WAS HIT

T. L. Cooper, about 65, of Oldn, was instantly killed this morning about one mile east of Eastand when he was struck by a

aid that the man had been riding a car, which stopped along the edge of the road, and had started to walk across the highway when he was struck by a truck, said to belong to the Merchants Fast Motor Lines, of Fort Worth.

The head of the deceased was almost completely severed from the body in the accident and death vas said to be instantaneous. body was taken to the Hamner undertaking parlors in Eastland where it was being held pending completion of funeral arragements

An inquest was held by Justice of the Peace Newman of Eastland to determine the cause of the ac cident. Mr. Cooper was a resident of

Olden, where he was reported to be the operator of a grist mill. It was thought that he had been to Eastland on business and was return ing to Olden when the accident

occurred. Funeral arrangements had not en completed this afternoon.

By United Press.

BRADY, Oct. 11 .- The badly Pascual Diaz, above, under arrest mutilated body of a man identified and the legislature of Vera Cruz as Orville Fikes, 32, of Brady, was demanding expulsion of all priests found today besides the Frisco railand confiscation of all church road tracks about nine miles west property. The archbishop is charg- of here.

Both legs had been severed at to the thighs and an arm was crushed.

Bridge Olympic To Start Tonight

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:01 p. m., the American Bridge Olympic which will be played by 35,000 contract bridge players in this country and Canada, will en-gage in the greatest competition

in the history of sport.

The local interest centering about this play, is being keenly exhibited and many have already made reservations, for the play which is under the direction of Mrs. James H. Cheatham Sr., and Aubrey Cheatham, game captain assistant, both of Eastland. Those who have not made res-

Of Baylor Dies | DES MOINES, towa, Oct. 17. | Those who have not made resort the 1932 political battlefield ervations, should do so as soon as a possible so as to be sure of their firey Democratic counter attack, place for play.

The vitriolic Missourian and old-time foe of the president, labeled Mr. Hoover's declaration that the country at one time was nearly forced off the gold standard as fessor died of high blood pressure country at one time was nearly and a heart attack. He is the auforced off the gold standard as York city or San Francisco, or San Francisco Mobile, Ala,, and all other Olympic

SUMMERFIELD — Pure Oil staged a protest parade on the occumpany's Nicholson No. 1 well ed the auditorium to cheer the pudded in recently.

Disgruntled agriculturalists, who engagements.

The contest is for pairs in which the bidding and play of 16 especially selected hands, which can be senator. The meeting was advertised as "No tickets—notroops" in player as well as the expert. satiric reference to the admission. It will be interesting for devo-

satiric reference to the admission by ticket only to Mr. Hoover's tees to learn that more than 200 meeting and the troops who thronged the city on that occasion.

Reed was bitter in criticism of mational winners, and that in addition, the two pairs, north-south Democratic public works construc-tion program as "pork barrel legis- ican championship, will have all their expenses paid by the Nation-"Regardless of the merits or de-merits of that measure," said Reed, "if the Garner bill is a pork barrell bill, then Mr. Hoover is in the lard up to his eyes."

The Bridge association to the first annual contract bridge champion-ship tornament to be conducted next June by the United States Bridge association.

THE WEATHER.

West Texas Generally fair. Warmer north portion Found Asphyxiated Warmer horth potter. Wednesday partly cloudy.

Winners In Color Contest Named

The three first-place winners in the Gentry Brothers-East-land Telegram color picture contest have been announced and the tickets for the winners are now at The Telegram office, Plummer street.

Annellee Bender is winner of first place and will receive 15 tickets offered to the person selecting as winner. Mary Page won 10 tickets as accond place winner, and Jane Taylor won third place and five tickets.

The winners can get their tickets to the dog any pony show by calling at the Telegram office, if they have not already done to.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE CHRISTIAN'S MISSION: Preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give.-Matthew 10:7,8.

HARRY HAMPTON WILLIAMS

A brief biography of Harry Hampton Williams, known to the Southwest and the country over as "Texas Trails," has been sent forth by the Naylor Press of San Antonio. "Texas Trails" was one of the widely known and greatest loved newspapermen in the state. He was known personally by ranchmen and stockmen from all over the Southwest. He had a very large acquaintance. He was a newspaper columnist. He had contributed poetry and prose to the literature of Texas. He was a native Texan. He was born in Cass county in 175. He was reared in Palo Pinto and Stephens and Eastland counties. His father was a school teacher and a farmer. Harry was a fine rider in his boyhood. He could handle any wild bronc. He rode the range. He buddied with the old frontiersmen. He first blossomed as a poet. He had been a country school teacher, a county newspaper publisher; he had been a coal miner; he had tackled on a railroad section; he had tried his hand at everything before he joined the ranks of daily newspaper crews. He was connected for years with the staffs of the San Antonio daily newspapers. He was a close personal friend of John N. Garner. He knew all the peace officers, judges, senators, congressmen, old trail drivers, cattlemen, ranchmen, cowhands and goatherders. All furnished material for his column known to thousands of readers the Southwest over. His volume, "Texas Trails, Legends of the Great Southwest," was his last published work. It was his idea of what he thought was his best was Maj. J. J. Williams, one of the early merchants of DeKalb, Bowie county, and later for many years of Douglessville, Cass county. His father was born in DeKalb in 1844 and served as a Confederate soldier throughout the 1844 and served as a Confederate soldier throughout the arouse war between the states. An epitaph: "Harry Williams has Dan Moody vowed to bring the gone. The tired herd gave way He has crossed that Great whippers to justice. His prosecugone. The tired herd gave way. He has crossed that Great tion sent the first masked whip-Divide from which no man returns. Across his writings is pers to the penitentiary and fomarked the journalistic term 30, but his work is preserved cused statewide attention. He anfor posterity; his friendly spirit will be the guiding star nounced for attorney general. for many who will follow, an inspiration to his fine family of children and those who shall carry on his name. His Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for govlegion of friends will miss him and probably find a new significance in the poem with which he closed his work." joke, or, "old guard" and those who admitted her plucky fight for Yes, flowers for the living and flowers for the dead.

EILERS ROUNDS OUT 50 YEARS SERVICE

Prof. William Eilers, rural school inspector for the state department of education, has rounded out 50 years of service in the public schools. Commenting on the work of the professor, the Hallettsville New Era contributed a gripping news editorial praising his work in order "to pass flowers while he is still living." Just 50 years ago when Eilers was 18 years of age he began his school career by teaching the Mule Springs public school, seven miles north of Halettsville. According to the New Era he had a vast deal to do with the shaping of the mind and molding the character of the future citizens of this great state and especially of Lavaca county. He taught school 25 years; he was a clerk under Former State Super. R. B. Cousins for four years; he served as county superintendent of Lavaca for eight years; and for nine years he had been rural school inspector under the late Supt. S. M. N. Marrs and his successors. In his latest work he has inspected 2900 schools in 122 counties. He has visited 20 other counties and made talk to the school children. He has spoken to about 125,000 school chidlren during the nine years of service as rural instructor. In the year 1932 he has prepared valuable handbooks for superintendents and trustees. A marvelous record, to say the least. Fifty years devoted to educational work under the skies of Texas. Fifty years of loyal and efficient service given to the training of the hands and the development of the brains of the children of Texas. Why not FLOWERS FOR THE LIV-

The weather man no longer has the exclusive rights to wrong guessing. How about the football forcaster?

Eighty-six distilleries in England have been closed by the depression and high taxes. Perhaps the British ought to study our system.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

HADDON IVINS, editor of the Union City (N. J.) Dispatch, says:

THAT the opportunities for advertising sporting goods for boys and girs have never been developed.

Children are lovers of outdoor sports, along with camping, hiking, etc. They read newspapers, and if you don't believe children furnish a good market hark back to the days when you were a child.

The money supply was very meager in those times, as compared with the present-when times are normal-but boys and girls read every page of sport store catalogs, and then worked out ways of buying their attractive merchan-

Newspaper advertising can develop a great field of selling that has hardly been scratched.

The Tie That Binds



EDITOR'S NOTE-Herewith is one of a series of six articles on James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson written by Gordon K. Shearer, staff correspondent of the United Press Associations and chief of the Austin bureau. Shearer's word picture of the Fergusons, their rise to power after years of disfavor, is intimately pictured by writer whose acquaintanceship with them and political leaders of Texas has been of long standing.

Along with it came, hooded whippers and intimidation.

The Klan must obey the law, who admitted her plucky fight for guson 146,424 votes-just enough to nose out Lynch Davidson of Houston by 5,216 votes and go into the run-off against Klan-backed Felix D. Robertson who led

the first primary with 193,506. With "Jim" and "Dan" for the time being political friends and both harassing the Ku Klux Klan, its opponents swung their solid forces behind Mrs. Ferguson. M M. Crane, who had prosecuted the impeachment charges, was for Mrs. Ferguson. W. A. Hanger, Governor Ferguson's chief counse then, publicly supported Robert-

An attempt to switch the campaign to one on prohibition was ded with the usual Ferguson skill. Mrs. Ferguson issued a statement announcing she would veto prohibition legislation either "wet"

ey's pamphlet on the breweries in Texas showed many of Ferguson ently in the brewery correspondnce as well as Ferguson

Texas biggest vote to date was cast, 729,770 votes cast in the run-off primary, Mrs. Ferguson had 413,751. But the fight was

attorney, attorney, brought suit against Secretary of State Jeff Strickland to keep her name off the general election ballot. Dickson claimed a man and wife are really one and that through community property nterest Ferguson would really be lding an office of emolument forbidden by the impeachment ver-dict. The court held Mrs. Fergu-

on eligible. George C. Butte, University of exas professor, and a relative y marriage of . S. Lattimore, one f the senators who had voted for Ferguson's impeachment convic ion, was the republican candidate for governor. Butte received 294,970 votes as compared to 422,558 for Mrs. Ferguson. The Butte vote was the high water mark of republican strength in Texas until the 1928 national elec-

Texas had its first woman elect-

d governor. Mrs. Ferguson, however, was of Wyoming, was inaugurated Jan. 5, 1925. Two weeks later Mrs. erguson took the oath of office Newspaper correspondents flocked to Temple, the Ferguson's home, sought signed articles. Mrs. Ferguson was photographed in the midst of her flock of chickens. She posed peeling peaches to can. Her recipes were demanded every-

Mrs. Garner Says

follow her platform.

remember happily the simple their husband's progress. By GORDON K. SHEARER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
AUSTIN.—The Ku Klux Klan,
a silent but powerful factor in
Senator Mayfield's election, had grown to great membership and power in the state.

Lived the "revolt against Klan."
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nauguration. This time Mrs. Ferguson raised her hand and took band stood admiringly by. Her naugural address was a pledge to

generation removed from the pioneer women, has an inate dignity which makes her as much at home at the right of an ambassador at dinner as in a neighbor's front porch rocking chair. But she pre-

fers the rocking chair. As wife, and secretary, of the speaker of the house during the past busy winter she forwent all ocial functions save the necessary state occasions. The tasks of the vice president, however, are not as vast as those of the speaker. Mrs. Garner will have opportunity to indulge a naturally friendly tem-perament, should her husband move to the other wing of the capitol. It is a good guess, then, that the society she will head will have a homely intimate quality unique in Washington.

"In some pre-war administrations," she remarked, "entertaining was less formal, less restrained. I liked it. I think the neighborly way is better than the renote manner of the present time. I think it engenders a comfortable, friendly feeling to call up a few women, wives if senators and rep-resentatives, and invite them for lunch." Mrs. Garner's voice had a trace of wistfulness. For a good many of the past 30 years she has put a pot of coffee on the electric plate in the office and sent out for a sandwich, to be consumed between letters and constituents. "Small spontaneous gatherings, without regard for official conventionality, I think are the most satisfactory. If there were more luncheons over improvised omelets and muffine and forms achieved. and muffins, and fewer scheduled weeks ahead, with lobster patties and molded ices, there would be a relaxation of attitude in official society. It's possible—and isn't it desirable?—to have an old-fashioned neighborly feeling among the members of the governing body. But to get close to people you have to get down off your "When I first came to Washing-

ton, afternoon teas formed our he oath of office, while her hus- Tea parties were always home most important daytime function. parties. We have grown extravagant, here in Washington, in our idea of what is necessary in our social life. Society is not essential, though sociability is. Constituents do not send representa-Old-Fashioned Type tives to congress for a gay life they send them to conduct the af-

Neighborliness is Need they send them to conduct the affairs of the nation.

"Many women believe their socity activities are important to

Woman suffrage which Ferguthe United States.

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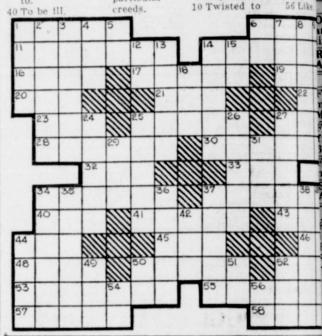
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- a razor. 32 Spigot. 33 English coin. 34 Calamitous.
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Plutarch tells us that in his time there were races of mankind that knew not the use of fire.

Fire was discovered by the rubbing of a stick in a grooved piece of wood, and then the next discovery was the accidental ob-servance of fire striking from a

This process was known to the ancients and from this is derived the name of two minerals, pyrites, or fire stones.

The ancient Greeks concentrated the sun's rays through a hick glass and started a blaze and kindled a fire in this way. Hundreds of years ago,

was also secured by the grinding of a windlass in a hole of a post smeared with tar. Along about the fifteenth or sixteenth century it was a crime not to keep the hearth fire going all night in the winter time, in case some way-farer would come stumbling by, half frozen with cold, and fire not quickly obtained with which to

give him relief. Fire worshippers were extant in India, during the early centuries, and this sect, known as the Zorbasterians, practiced many weird rites in producing fire, in tending the flame and in their fire wor-

ship rites.
In this enlightened age, monie organizations have given time, tal-ent and thought, to the production of heat, to the protection from fire, and to the mechanical apparatus for fighting fire.

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to check up on his activities. Ball finds who she is, telling her his name is Stanley Black.

Dudley Winters, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to persuade Delo to abandon the fight with Ball. He ties to get her to marry him on the way as a means of getting Delo to give up his plans. Dona narrowly escapes doing this by meeting Ball on his way to the timber camp. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Asper is wounded from ambush but refuses to stay in bed. Dona tells him she has just mar-

Ball comes in for supplies and is Dudley's wife. Dudley insists on sun himself. real marriage but Dona holds back. in a Spanish girl's room.

stole them. Asper Delo is furious Dona's face. and refuses to leave with Dona and Dudley.

"Certainly. Dad will see that you are properly rewarded." Dona With a little shake of her head Dona ran to her father's room.

OHAPTER XXIV

rival at Three Rivers Dona and Dudley were now aware of Swergin's seriousness in the matter of capturing Stan Ball. All night after the matter of capturing Stan Ball. All night after the matter of capturing stan Ball after the matter of capturing stan Ball. All

and mountain sheep was to be routed out of hiding. It was a little like a small crusade. Dudley could not quite realize that the whole thing was not just a colorful pageant. The heavy guns and the plentiful supply of ammunities. The heavy guns and the plentiful supply of ammunities and mountain sheep was to be turned Dona's smile with a defiant glance that fell as she met it. "He steps right in through the big window and goes for his guns." Carter made a shift and dropped his good hand to his side.

"And what did you do?" Dona slippers, nurse!" he called, as though Dona were in the next

found him outside his office door, der with a weak droop to his shoul- rewards you." eyes to Dona's as she greeted him. scene in the big yard.
"You are Mr. Carter?"

Dudley was riding at a gallop

She rides out to see if she can find ly injured last night and to say Stanley Black, who, she thinks, is that we are sorry. Father cannot at Blind River. She meets him on get about just yet." Dona watched the trail, not knowing he is Ball. Carter rub a patchy growth of He promises to rid the range of black beard on his chin.

Stanley Black, who, she thinks, is that we are sorry. Father cannot smiled as she noted the flush of excitement on Dudley's face.

"The boys have all gone. I'll be see what happened but she was not back after a while." He bent and really anxious to have this hunt

Dona stops at a cabin and sees a closer scratch." Carter held up a loped off in a great cloud of dust. up in her mind that would not be glove she thinks is Stanley Black's bandaged hand. "I reckon the Timbona waved to him until he had stilled easily. Here were dozens of ber Company owes me some extra vanished. Valuable records are stolen from fer this." His pale eyes lighted a hoped Ball was all ready beyond the office and the clerk says Ball trifle as they fixed themselves on the rim of Folly Mountain. If he 100 to 1. He was a lone wolf, a

CHAPTER XXIV Swergin had collected so many odd characters. Carter was an odd-

saves Dona, Delo's daughter, from high country was to be left un-kidnapers. He slips away when he checked. Every brown bear, cougar "Sure I saw him." Carter re-

tion added the grim touch neces-sary to dispel illusions; those guns bent forward, all interest. thou "I went for the gun I have in room were muzzleleaded with real pow- my desk. Then he cut loose and Dona went to see Carter. She bandage gingerly.

Dona nodded unning himself. Carter was slen- "Remember, I will see that Father time. For a moment she was really ried Dudley to keep him out of the ders. He lifted a pair of colorless smile and walked back toward the from her heart.

captured by Swergin, Delo's big timber boss. He escapes after hearing Dona tell her father she is nodded his head and continued to stop in true grandstand style.

The man recognized Delo's looking for her. He plunged up and daughter but he did not get up. He pulled his horse to a ploughing upper clearing. He was eager to stop in true grandstand style. "Where have you been hiding?"

"I came to see if you were bad- he demanded.

He promises to rid the range of black beard on his chin.

Stan Ball. On the way to camp "I reckon nobody ever had a kissed her hand lightly, then gal-In her heart she half

Asper was sitting up. It was

foot. Morning found the entire; "You knew Ball-that is, befored "You have been violating my Stan Ball accuses Asper Delo, camp roused for action, with the testarted his fight against the orders again!" she shook a finger timber king, of crooked practice big timber boss handling his men Timber Company?" Dona was under his nose. "Do you want me and of having men shot who try as he would have on a river drive. seeking informtaion. to move in here and make you beto check up on his activities. Ball Dudley found the whole thing "Sure. Knew him fer a strappin' have?"

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caught her hand.
"You are not well and you're not

though Dona were in the next

shot my hand." Carter touched the bandage gingerly.

girl's face as she ran for the slippers. Asper was nearly his old self again and would be well in no She gave him a happy and a great weight lifted

Asper insisted on having his chair placed so that he could watch ture of Ball

was poking about." Dona sure as shootin'," he rumbled.

Dona smiled and seated herself Dona waved to him until he had stilled easily. Here were dozens of men going out to get

were not there was little chance killer, but that did not lessen the previous day and a cloud pas over her happiness. Stanley Black had been such a disappointment. er the raid on the main office men certainly a camp of the old school. side and perched on the foot of above her head and a cedar bird

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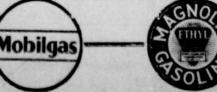
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3:30 p. m., Ruth Agnes Harrell, Junior Missionary Auxiliary

Boys and Girls World club, Saturday Morning.

Stubblefield, director.

Prayer meeting services, 7:30 p. m., all churches.

Heaven Bound Pilgrims, negro spirituals, 8:15 p. m., city hall auditorium. Everybody welcome. by Curtis Terrell. "Is This the Time to Halt?"

Monday, known in Eastland as church society day, witnessed a Rugged Cross." attendance at all gatherings in spite of the cold and snappy

the state is being consistently ob- substitute counsellor. served in the Eastland Baptist The junior department preschurch, with fine programs each ed "A Dream Dramatized," afternoon of this week, with the exception of Wednesday program, which will be given at the usual prayer meeting hour Wednesday Rev. O. B. Darby. night under the auspices of the Those in atter

evening presents: Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign."

book of John, Mrs. Lambert.
Talk, "The Priceless Plus the Christian Colleges," Miss Lucile band was presented.

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Prayer, Rev. O. B. Darby. All interested are extended a bert Jones, co-hostess.

Junior Beethoven Music club,

All interested are extended cordial invitation to be present.

3:45 p. m., Booster classroom, Methodist church; Mrs. Claude G. of the Baptist church held a very Week of prayer; prayer meeting ing, conducted by their counsel lors, Mrs. J. P. Truly, Mrs. Le service, sponsored by Young Wom-en's association, 7:30 p. m., Bap-tist church. Public cordially in-

The intermediate division pre m., all churches.
Choir practice, 8 p. m., Christhe topic, "Enemies of the Cross," tian church, Wilma Beard, director; Mrs. J. A. Beard, pianist. with Scripture lesson by Miss Cecil Seale.

auditorium. Everybody weicome. Don't fail to hear this; it is worth Miss Bennie Kate Wood. "The Hideous Dragon," Misses Fayanette Campbell, Geraldine Closing prayer; hymn, "The Old

Those present, Misses Beulah Drake, P. Kankford, Cecil Seale, Fayanette Campbell, Geraldine Terrell, Bennie Kate Wood; Cur- Breaking, erved in the Baptist churches of tis Terrell, Miss Irene Williams,

counsellor. Wright, Virginia Garrett; Jess The program for Wednesday Richardson, Claud Williams, Robliams, and Ancil Owen Jr.

Closed with sentence prayers by for this work.

Devotional, second chapter, third members, and dismissal benedic-

"Baylor College for Women"; at her residence Monday after-

ty decorations of bowls of roses throughout the rooms, and a replica of the Sea of Galilee, arranged on a mirror reflector that covered the breakfast table and carried out its illusion in the rocky shores, with growing plants and lilies, and a galleon sailing across the sea.

The rossion was called to order

The rossion was call

noon, the hostess served a delicious refreshment of angel part-fait, with whipped cream topping, and coffee with whipped cream topping, and coffee with whipped cream topping, and members present were Mmes.

W. T. Self, Harry Wood, R. L. R. Gorgus, C. B. Wood, J. R. Borgus, C. B. Wood, J. R. Gorgus, C. B. Wood, M. J. Pickett, Ira Hanna, John Fehl, B. E. B. Wood, M. W. W. H. Wuston presented by Mrs. R. B. Reagan, H. E. Lawrence, John Sue, Guy Sherrill, Percy Harris, and Dan Childress.

M. J. Pickett, Loretta Herring, and Dan Childress.

M. M. H. Muston presented a Mrs. W. H. Muston presented a Mrs. W.

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Film Favorites at Ranger Columbia

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



Helen Twelvetrees and Ricardo Cortez who are at the as he called to Dona. Ranger Columbia today in their newest screen effort, "Is My Face Red?" The picture has to do with a newspaper replied over her shoulder as she work outlined and a very successcolumnist who writes all the scandal he hears of about ran down the steps. other people, and who attempts to do a lot of "Heavy to a sliding halt as Dona reached anticipated." * * * * loving" himself on the side. Others in the film include Jill the corrals. Malloy was first to Chapter of Exodus Edmond, Robert Armstrong, Arline Judge and Zasu Pitts. reach him. "News?" the tall puncher drawl-

for this work.

The mission study for the day, from the study book, "Living Issue in China," was introduced by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, who presided

The first Sunday of the Booster Class Methodist Church Opens New Fiscal Year.

The first Sunday of the Booster

W. P. Leslie, T. J. Haley, J. C. Ed Willman, Stephen, Turner M. Collie, W. W. W. W. Kelly.

served a de- W. M. S. Baptist Church

Luke. Mrs. W. H. Muston presented a Duhr. prayer that the week's program The purpose of the week's prayers er services with emphasis laid on Texas' need for the gospel, and prayers, that the women yield themselves to service guided by the spirit, was given by Mrs. S. C. Walker, president of the Women's Missionary society.

Initiation practice, and which all the gift of Eloise Sanderford.

Games were played and at half of the color officers are urged to attend.

Games were played and at half of the color officers' work was compast five o'clock the hostess served that the women yield a good attendance of members and dainty refreshment of chocolate ice cream with the birthday cake, on real Hallowe'en plates.

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in the lower church auditorium, Baptist general convention, and "Plenty!" the man grunted, Monday afternoon, with session for the evangelist and missionary sliding from his horse. He seemed presided over by Mrs. T. J. Haley, pastors throughout the state, the to enjoy holding back his informasub-prayer subjects being taken up tion. first vice president.

Hymn, "The Morning Light Is in sentence prayers by members.

Breaking," was followed with An offering for state reprayer by Mrs. Fred W. Daven- was tendered and session to the first substitute counsellor.

The junior department presented "A Dream Dramatized," by juniors and counsellor, Mrs. J. P. Truly.

The devotional was led by the Rev. O. B. Darby.

Those attending, Mmes. S. C. Walker, Marvin Hood, W. H. Muster three verses of the last chapter of Matthew.

At this point Mrs. Haley presented a piea, submitted by the Rev. O. B. Darby.

Those in attendance, Billie Ratherine McMillan, Georgie May a Bishop, Katrina Lovelace, Marzelle Wright, Virginia Garrett; Jess Richardson, Claud Williams, Robert Mrs. P. Hood, W. P. Fuller, W. B. White, and serving the more visiting her parents and stellowing in on him. He was try-ing to make a break over the hill that the dust of with prayer by Rev. O. B. Darby.

Those attending, Mmes. S. C. This chapter has proven extremely interesting and instructive since the pastor is outstanding for the Billid Rive's trail. They want all the rest of the men out there to help pull the net tight of the Billid Rive's trail. They want all the rest of the men out there to help pull the net tight of the Billid Rive's trail. They want all the rest of the men out there to help pull the net tight of the Billid Rive's trail. They sented a piea, submitted by the Rev. O. B. Darby.

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"Baptist Schools of Texas, amed and Located," Miss RowIn Cook.
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Hospitality Committee—Mmes.
Ed Willman, Virgil T. Seaberry,
W. W. Kelly.

The next meeting was announced as "Work Day," program, when planning for church work

When planning for church work will be developed, the session to be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Batdorf.

A voice solo by Virginia Fer
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Guests of the afternoon were

Mrs. W. H. Muston presented a Duhr.

Prayer that the week's program and prayer that the week's program are prayer that th

Church of God.

Mrs. E. W. Barnett was a most of her gracious young friends,

Mission Work." was presented and the leader of the service offered a prayer for officers; for Texas was held opening with the difference of Baptist general convention; for heads of departments of the warious countries.

A splendid missionary study June Stubblefield, Julia Laverne Wash and Opening with the difference of Baptist general convention; for heads of departments of the warious countries.

A significant poem was read by Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, Judia Lawson, Mary Armstra Dorothy Pratley, Annellee, Sports and its active son, Elaine Crossley, Annellee, Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, Judia Lawson, Mary Armstra Dorothy Pratley, Annellee, Sports and its active son, Elaine Crossley, Annellee, Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, Judia Lawson, Mary Armstra Dorothy Pratley, Annellee, Sports and its active son, Elaine Crossley, Glender, Judia Lawson, Mary Armstra Dorothy Pratley, Annellee, Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, Judia Lawson, Mary Armstra Dorothy Pratley, Annellee, Bender, Patsy Sparks, Sue Bender, our own shore, shown by na Lee Johnson, Mary Elizabeth carlisle, Bobbie Nash, and hon-The theme of the study devel- oree, Amy Ruth P'Pool.

Arcadia Tuesday and Wednesday



DAVID MANNERS, ANN DVORAK and CHARLES "CHIC" SALE in a scene from "STRANGER IN TOWN"

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ing field of New York City.

Miss Leake was born in Hous-

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PERSONALS

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Mrs. Phillips To Open First Program For New Era

Mrs. O. L. Phillips, whose memton and was graduated from Waco The junior band will bership has long been listed in the high school later attending Rice tonight at 7:15, Director calling from the jack pine behind the building, she knew a desolation of spirit that even the building of spirit that even the building she knew a desolation of spirit that even the building she knew a desolation of spirit that even the building she knew a desolation of spirit that even the building she knew a desolation of spirit that even the building she had been fixed in the presentation of spirit that even the building she had been fixed in the building she had been fixed by the building she had Wednesday afternoon which will be presented in the high school studio of Miss Gillian Buchanan. reporter and feature writer for

ery of her father could not banish. A rider appeared at the edge of the clearing and Dona roused herself. The man came down through the cutting at a gallop. As he came into view of the corrals below a dozen men leaped from the shade of the saddle house and ran be presented and the minutes read of Texas writers are furnished. shade of the saddle house and ran be presented and the minutes read of Texas writers are furnished by the record secreby the All-Texas Library commitoncoming rider and noticed that he tary. headed for the corrals. It was evident from the way he leaned far engagement pad one will linger

over the horse's neik that he was over the brilliant tea given at the Ranger Country club three weeks "Run down to the corrals and ago by the club in honor of Eastee what has happened." Asper land county artists.

tion of spirit that even the recov-

bringing news.

Delo's voice shook with excitement Ranger's two federated clubs, with active and enthusiastic presiful and pleasant year's work is Hamlin.

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ed. Nothing seemed to ruffle or manner and impressive delivery, radio musical audition to be presade the lesson of the usual week- ented Friday, left this afternoon which would be to ly Bible class as interesting as all for Dallas, where they will remain on.
"Have they got him?"

Dona

other lessons have been yesterday until Saturday.

afternoon when a group of 22 Mrs. A. B. Rich, daughter of members met at the church for the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, who An offering for state missions burst out.

members met at the church for the was tendered and session closed "Got him cornered and the gang lecture taken from the 28th chaphas been visiting her parents and has been visiting her parents and has

Malloy gave her a searching look Hears Splendid Bible Lesson

that trailed off into a cynical From Teacher, Mrs. Hicks squint. "You got the fever, too?" The Rachel Newton circle The Rachel Newton circle of the Central Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. Dan Neveille on Mrs. Bert Ross of Breckenridge enraged with a steno rors that he shot and self. But let's not forg Central Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. Dan Neveille on Spring road Monday afternoon for is the house guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley, Spring road.

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Roy Speed who has been making his home at Fort Worth since he sustained injuries in an automosquarely. "But get my horse!"
"O. K., ma'am." Malloy bowed personal service chairman. Deli-cious refreshments were served to bile accident several weeks ago, The artistic little home extended a glowing welcome in the pretty decorations of bowls of roses throughout the rooms, and a rethroughout the rooms, and a re

guson concluded the preliminary service.

Rev. George W. Shearer gave a wonderful lecture, "The Christian Family," which closed the meet-ing.

Guests of the afternoon were upon her early arrival she was taken seriously ill. The many friends of Mrs. Grey and church ganow, E. O. Bailey, E. W. Barnett, J. W. Batdorf, and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

licious white cake, topped with a custom for the past few months. The latter part of the beneficia

Many beautiful and useful gifts were showered on the little honoree who received the felicitations oree who received the felicitations. The nominating committee elected their officers for the new term. Mrs. Walter Harwell and Mrs. Roy Voice solo, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies.

Leaflet, written by Dr. J. Howard Williams, "Texas Baptist State
Mrs. E. W. Barnett was a most of ner gracious young friends, cordial hostess to the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Amy Ruth.

Church of God, held in her home Mission Work," was presented and Missionary Monday afternoon.

A splendid missionary study of ner gracious young friends, for the next program. These two co-workers will present the joint Subjects, "Voice and Missionary Jones, Frances Ann Crowell, Rae Topics."

Recently Martha Dorcus class and the service offered and Monday afternoon. Jameson were announced leaders for the next program. These two co-workers will present the joint subjects, "Voice and Missionary

Kent State Audition Miss Mary Enzageth Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Campbell, Cypress street, will appear in the Atwater Kent state audition program Friday afternong at 1:30 when the program is given over WFAA, Dallas. This accomplished singer and local artist is being sponsored by

the 1920 club which opened its frist program of the new study season last Thursday afternoon in the green room of the Gholson hotel. The club is happy to confer this pleasure on Miss Campbel and at the same time represent Ranger at this prominent event.

There will be seven studio judges and 21 state music critics and the participants will be graded and judged for tone, expression, and future possibilities along vocal ability.

Texas Rates New Novelist

What Texas Makes, Makes Texis accentuated through various kinds of successful attainments and listed among Texas artists is to be found one of rare rating. A new name to many southern readers is that of Grace Sothcote

Leake, young Texas novelist, who is attracting attention in the writ-

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Edi

Junior Band Will Practice Tonight

to visit friends here

Seniors Hold Class Meeting

enior class today at F. Whitefield, editor; well, assistant editor. ants are Elizabeth

Opal Carter. Marie Galloway, cla Mrs. Hattie Sheek is a Dallas matters. Mrs. Neil, several announcemen Ellis Neal and Ralph Dunkel are class meeting over to Ranger after a visit spent at chell, class president

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods and Pep Squad Holds son have returned home after a Business Meeting week-end visit spent at the Dallas

A business meetin Prove Interesting

Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, in his ever-fluent

Mrs. Ray Campbell and her pep squad at 3:30 M daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, Buchanan announced who will enter the Atwater Kent members would hold

Eastland Personsy them

ave returned from Dalla they were visitors over the the pleasant trip by the Mrs. Harris of Christ

home the first of the

self. But let's not forget t a stenog, too, has jumpe

rowed \$10 from his bride to pay SALEM-New auditorium dedi-

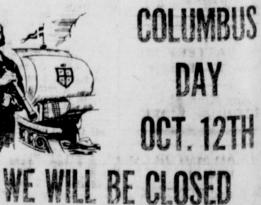
Young Cecelia McDowell is

convalescing at her Cypress street









Columbus Day is a legal holiday and this bank will be closed all day in honor of that great man and discoverer.

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