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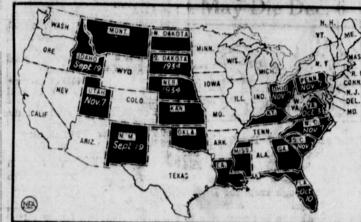
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18th Amendment May Die Dec. 6



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Board Meets Here

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PLAGUE KILLS

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of writers of propagandand that truth in NORFOLK, DOING MUCH DAMAGE A representative of the District Engineer's office of the State Highway Commission at Brown

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16 .- Wa- street. At different times recentter almost a foot deep flooded ly surveying crews and engineers Norfolk streets today as the city have been in Eastland surveying that we pick- was deluged with rain accompani- and studying this proposition terest you. It ed by winds of approximately a the purpose of submitting it to the even greater intensity was report- authorities for construction.

> Government weather observers estimated the center of the storm was central near Hatteras, N. C.,

Damage of about \$1,000,000 along with West Main. The was estimated at New Bern, N. C., treatment on South Seaman will The probably be to scarify the surface and surrounding territory. waterfront along the coast in the and retop the street. stricken area was piled high with weekage and debris. Many small baptist Executive

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U. S. Good Roads Association Will Meet in Texas ing the past year. His term to cover the time from September the

By United Press

BEAUMONT, Sept. 16.—Governors of all states will be represented by delegates at the 21st annual convention of the United States Good Roads association here Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

Director-General J. A. Rountree, stated but the outlook for the convention of the over the prospects for the work during the coming year, as during the past year, in spite of the serious depression, the indebtedness of the association had been reducted more than half. Judge Garrett Director-General J. A. Rountree, stated but the outlook for the Canada Dry.

Everybody present was optimistal A T & S F Ry.

Auburn Auto 62

Avn Corp Del 11½

Barnsdall 10¼

Bendix Av 18% Western Union 68% Westing Elec 45%

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Byers A M 33% Worthington 29½

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Case J I. 80% tically all chief executives.

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Increased and permanent appropriations for federal-aid roads.

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SAN MARTIN **NEGOTIATING FOR SUPPORT**

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 16 .-President Ramon Grau San Mar-

It was reported reliably that representatives of the students' directory which engineered the revolt that put him in office, were in contact with American Ambas-

The Grau San Martin negotiations and the reported contacting with Wells, by far the most important developments of the day regime followed upon the prompt suppression of a revolt in Pinar Del Rio province.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Secwith Sumner Wells in Havana to-Out W. Main St. to be improving. He added, however, that there still were death officials. orders in the interior towns. Engineer's office of the State

Judge Overrules wood was in Eastland Friday look-Motion to Quash fications for the paving of that Kidnaping Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16 .-F. Urschel kidnaping case and recome up for construction as soon fused a severance to Albert Bates

as the Federal Relief funds for this class of work is put into operation. South Seaman street is men were charged with complicity said to be due for consideration in passing of the \$200,000 ran. Oklahoma City oil millionnaire.

Refinery Employe

By United Press

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STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.

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 Studebaker
 20 %

 American Can
 95½
 Texas Corp
 29¼

 Am P & L
 10¼
 Tex Gulf Sul
 32½

 Am & F Pwr
 12¾
 Tex Pac C & O
 4½

Closing selected New York | Stan Oil N J

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SENATE JOINS HOUSE PROBE

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 .- The Texas senate today joined the house in tin, his prestige mounting rapidly, requesting a full report on extoday began new negotiations for penditure of relief funds by the support of principal political lead- Texas Relief commission, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and former Gov. Ross S. Sterling. A resolution asking such information in all Texas counties was adopted.

The senate broadened its resolution to include the place and

"I heard they had an army of "transitional president's" fixed dictaphones in there for a while," said Sen. T. J. Holbrook, Galveston. "I want to see what they bought and what they did with it.

The senate also sought information as to the relationship of emretary of State Hull after a talk poyes of the relief commission. Senators Holbrook and Margie day, said that fundamental po-litical conditions in Cuba appeared plaints many of the employes were members of the families of state

Some of the complaints claimed such employes were switched from state to federal payrolls.

Barefield Named Receiver For Show

The petition of Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, in which she was ask-Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught ing for a receiver of the Conneilustrial News mile a minute velocity. A gale of Highway Commission and Federal overruled motions today to quash lee Theatre was heard by Judge indictments against seven Twin Go. L. Davenport of the 91st Dis-Cities men accused in the Charles trict Court Friday, and T. E. Barereceiver for the business

In this case, styled Mrs. Bula B. Connellee vs. G. W. Belcher et Mrs. Connellee was not only asking for a receiver but also an som money paid for return of the injuring or removing of any of the properwas granted in the court's decis- case. Mr. Barefield will take he has made the required bond.

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Studebaker 6 1/8

Sterling, \$4.71.

through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

New York Cotton

Chicago Grain

Corn— High Low Close Close

Sept. 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2 37 1/8

36 % Dec. 42 40 % 41 % 40 % 17 % May 45 % 43 % 45 % 44

Cafe Operator Is Charged With Selling 3.2 Beer

A complaint was filed against Pete Theous, a cafe operator of Eastland, Friday with Justice of the Peace Milton Newman, alleging selling 3.2 per cent beer without a permit. Theous was taken into custody by Sheriff Foster but soon made bond and was re-

It is alleged that he was selling hamburgers and giving a bottle of beer to those who wished it with each sale, but collecting enough for the cost of both.

County officials seemed to ty of the Connellee Theatre except indefinite Saturday morning as to

Killed In Blast charge of the business as soon as might be. If the recent law apaffirm judgment. plied, a misdemeanor seemed to Motions Granted—J. M. Rad- East Texas 282 barrels.

Held Today For Sgt. Paul Daniel

Funeral services for Sgt. Paul Daniel, 29, who died in Denver, Colo., are to be conducted from the home of his uncle, W. S. Barafternoon, with Rev. R. S. Marshall, pastor of the St. Ptul Metho- nan vs. Republic Supply Co., Howdist church of Abilene, conducting the services.

The decedent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daniel of Abilene, formerly of Cisco. He had served in the medical corps of the United States army for nine years, serving for several years in Hawaii. He had been ill for the past two

33 % Worthington 29 ½
33 Curb Stocks Brashear of Sweetwater and Miss

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 80 %
 Cities Service
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 Chrysler
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 21 %

 Mary Daniel of Abilene and three brothers, Rankin of Raton, N. M., and Charles and Neal of Abilene. Miss Jennie Barber of Eastland

First Checks For Plowed Up Cotton These quotations are furnished Received Saturday

Range of the market, New York received the first assignment of Prev. checks made out to farmers for the High Low Close Close cotton they plowed up under the Bituminous Coal ... 956 941 954 942 crop control plan. ... 979 961 976 964 The 71 checks, representing a

... 988 970 987 973 total of \$4,995, are to be distrib Mar. 1005 988 1004 990 uted over the county. They represent only the first payment on Range of the market, Chicago the part of the government for the Prev. cotton plowed under.

The smallest check was for \$18 and the largest was for \$330, with that practically all of the industry an average of around \$75 to \$80.

WOULD BE RELEASED J. H. Cooper of Rising Star was in Eastland Saturday morning They have made and it is regretted the arrived here today for an independent in the transfer of the transfer o

And Only a Sophomore!



harbor the idea that college football players are young men who have been shaving only a few years; many of them ting more than twice its share. are daddies. The picture hows Max Egbert, sophomore fullback of Creighton University, with a new baby daughter, his wife, and his the commission to act at once to

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals district for the week ending Friday, Sept. 15:

Dismissed—Ed J. Hamner et al. vs. J. R. Headrick et ux., Nolan. Reformed and Affirmed J. M. trall, by next friend, et al., Taylor. of oil in the field. Motions Submitted-J. M. Radpersonal property, all of which just what would be done with the ford Grocery Co. vs. L. C. Luttrall, give the Conroe field 100 free barthere were by next friend, et al., joint motion rells a day for each million bartwo views as to what the outcome to accept remittutur, reform and rels of reserve, Gates field 106

be the possible offense, but, if the ford Grocery Co. vs. L. C. Lut-

National Bank vs. C. C. Carmony et al., appellant's motion for rehearing; Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co. vs. George Calihan, appellee's motion for rehearing; H. L. Hardy et al. vs. City of Throckmorton, motion for rehearing on petition for injunction.

Cases Submitted-Robert & St. Weaver et al., Howard; G. A. Bresard; New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. A. L. Chamness, Eastland.

Pioneer Settler Of Eastland Dies In Fort Worth Home

Eastland friends will regret to learn that W. B. Ammerman died in Fort Worth on Wednesday. Mr. Ammerman was the son of one of the three pioneer settlers and founders of Eastland, Daugh-

Bids Are Called On Oil Rights On

erty, Connellee and Ammerman.

were called for Sept. 30, by the J. C. Patterson, county agent, board for lease of university lands.

Code Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.

Bituminous coal operators today accepted a code of fair practice for their industry and began signwould be bound to the document by late today.

CONSTABLE RESIGNS

The resignation of J. B. Lau-rent of Pioneer as constable of Rye—
Sept. 77% 74% 77¼ 74½ brought into the custody of the liv was the reason given by Mr.
May 83% 80% 83% 80% officials.

The fact that the place did der.
Crowder was shot at the not pay enough to support his famore by Mr.
Laurent for resigning.

Laurent for resigning.

CLAIM MADE PRESENT PLAN

Hearing Is Held Before The State Railroad Commission Friday.

By United Presa AUSTIN, Sept. 16 .- The East and West Texas oil fields clashed today in a hearing before the state railroad commssion over allocation of the 975,200 barrels of daily production for the state under the

NRA program. East Texas announced acceptance of the 25 per cent cut already put into effect temporarily. West Texas challenged the fairness of the present division. P. T. Gregory, chairman of the engin eering council of the West Texas field declared East Texas is get-

save the small refiner from extinction. The Panhandle field reported oil being withdrawn from storage to meet refining opera-

F. W. Fischer who recently filed protest in Washington put in lea for allocation among individual wells instead of by fields. To the objection of Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission that it is not funds to make the necsary potential test, Fischer anwered it already has the figures for East Texas and soon could ge

them for other fields. Engineer Gregory presented charts to support his contentions for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial East Texas gets more than /its share of present allowable. presented a plan of proration new at commission hearings. Under it the daily allowable would be based Radford Grocery Co. vs. L. C. Lut- on the recoverable reserve supply

> Present allowables, he testified, barrels Van field 123 barrels and

Dallas Jailer and A Butcher Held In Bailey Escape

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 16.—Thomas L. Manion, a Dallas county jailer. and Grover C. Bevill, butcher, both charged with aiding the es-John Motor Co. vs. E. B. Bumpass, cape of Harvey Bailey, were held Taylor; S. Caprito vs. Mrs. Mary in jail today in defaut of \$10,000

> Both denied assisting the de-fendant in the Urschel kidnaping and Kansas City killer in his sensation flight from a cell in the supposed escape-proof jail Sept. 4. They were arrested by federal agents who aid they had located a store where hacksaw blades used by Bailey and shells in the pistol he carried were purchased.

Freight Cars Are Burglarized And Merchandise Taken

Thieves broke into a freight err in the West Texas and Pacific Railway yards in Eastland Friday University Lands

night and carried off some thirteen cases of canned goods. Indications were that they made the entrance from the north side of AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—Bids on oil the car and carried the goods to and gas rights under two tracts of a road about a hundred yards

On Tuesday night a freight caron the Ringling road was entered and 1481 pounds of flour and meal hauled away. The ground around the car looked as if the thieves had pitched the sacks out on the ground, some of them burst-ing when they hit, and then load-ed them on a truck. No trace of the thieves has been found by the sheriff's department.

Sentence Is Given In Murder Trial

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE FROM FEAR: I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears.-Psalm 34: 4.

WHAT MAY THE NEW DEAL BRING US?

Probably the greatest mistake anyone could make these days would be to under-estimate the extent and force of the new spirit that has swept the country since last spring.

This spirit finds expression in various ways-in the blossoming out of blue eagles in shop windows, in parades and mass meetings in the new air of optimism which appears in the conversation of ordinary citizens.

These are surface indications only. But they are like the little ripples and the thimble-sized whirlpools that form on the surface of a deep, swift river. A tremendous tide is in motion underneath; and the man who forgets that fact is very likely to get swept away, head over heels

Now this means more than a mere revival of hope. It signalizes a determination to reform a great many things which need reforming; and the one thing that appears certain is that this new force cannot be contained in the old channels, but will if necessary find a totally new way of expressing itself.

A Communist writer in a radical magazine remarked \$20,000,000 in state relief bonds. the other day that laissez faire capitalism—the rugged individualism of sainted memory-is dead as a door nail. permits issuance of relief bonds As a result, he asserted, America could do one of just two not to exceed \$20,000,000. things; it could turn to Fascism, or it could go Communist. These, he said, are the only alternatives. The writer found as one of the purposes the issuance Fascism far more likely.

Taking what has happened in Europe as a guide, it must be admitted that this radical viewpoint has much to to relieve hurricane distress sustain it. In Russia, in Italy and in Germany the old type doubtful, former Governor James E. Ferguson admits. Apparently of unrestricted capitalism collapsed, and each country in the wording of the constitutional turn had to choose between Lenin's kind of society and amendment is broad enough to per-Mussolini's. But why take it for granted that the same mit such use, though unemp thing must happen over here?

It hasn't yet been proved that there is no other alternative. It certainly has not ben proved that finding such such bonds to be used in furnish an alternative is too big a task for American intelligence. ing relief and work relief to needy It is certain that not one American in a hundred deally and distressed people and in rewants to see either Communism or Fascism adopted here. from unemployment, but to be

Isn't it more likely that the new spirit in this land is fairly distributed over the too big and too strong to be contained by the old formulas-that our great contribution to modern life may well law." be to find a solution for industrialism's problems without | It takes no prophet to see the despotism, without oppression and without a revolution?

WHICH ROAD?

Rep. George C. Hester of Georgetown is one of the few men in the Texas legislature trained in the science of gov- building ernment. He has long been professor of government in Southwestern university, a student, teacher and writer in bonds. subjects dealing with political economy.

Mr. Hester, in recent written discussions, has arraigned the state sales tax as unwise for Texas, and declared it Dollar Oil May unnecessary and undesirable.

Few of his colleagues can argue with him on the fundamental principles of correct government; but at the same time Mr. Hester himself overlooked one of the fun-

The legislative committees have been in the habit, when someone appeared to oppose a particular tax bill, to ask, "what better plan have you to offer?"

Mr. Hester forgot to suggest any better or any other, plan. In so doing, he greatly weakened his own argument. If the lawmakers badger the representatives of business proration hearing Sept. 16 at Auswho come to plead the interest of a special industry, and challenge their right to talk at all unless they offer speci- makes the difference of a few barfic constructive suggestions in place of what they oppose, rels in a well's daily run mount to they cannot fail to expect from one of the best-trained of a tidy figure in dollars and cents. their colleagues the fruits of his own wisdom on the constructive, affirmative side.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Optimists are too prome to expect results in a day and in that area, such a reduction in some of the mbecome pessimists when they do not see

The world-wide publicity given to the vaporings of cent horizontal cut will be made some politicians unfortunately gives the pessimists grounds permanent. The advantage under for their gloomy forebodings.

The problems before the country are so many and so Under the current emergency varied that it would be nothing short of a miracle if they slightly less than 470,000 barrels. The first kingfish race in history President John Nance Garner is as infinite, in order that sin and morning that it would be nothing short of a miracle if they slightly less than 470,000 barrels. The first kingfish race in history and order that sin and morning that it would be nothing short of a miracle if they slightly less than 470,000 barrels. were solved to the satisfaction of so many conflicting in- daily, or nearly half of the fedterests in a short time. The world did not drop into the de- eral allocation of 975,000 barrels pression over night and it will take much time and effort of competent business men to bring the good old times cut too deeply into East Texas pro-

There is an old saying, "Where there is a will there is reprecussions will follow. a way." The way will be found, but will not be found in a East Texas candidate for the released. The fish progressing farthere are plenty of good bass sphere of thought and action, a railroad commission reportedly thest from the starting boat with to be caught there," the instructor more expansive love, a higher and

SEEMS LIKE THE ONLY WAY OUT



Relief Bond Issue Will Present Many Angles at Session

By United Fress

AUSTIN .- An attempt will be made to have the special session authorize issuance of the entire The constitutional amendment

The governor's proclamation as embling the legislators specifies \$20,000,000 bonds. She does not mention any less amounts.

Whether the bonds may be used ment relief was in mind when the amendment was submitted

The amendment reads: "The proceeds of the sale or

and upon such terms and conditions as may be provided by

words "work relief" open the way for efforts to have the state finance employment projects which ommunities failed to get included in the federal projects.

Some senators propose a large part of the money be used for road

Two former legislatures voted lown proposals to issue road The suggestion is likely to meet rough going.

Cause A Battle Over Allocation

AUSTIN .- The \$1 sales tag recently attached to each barrel of top crude oil in Texas, may become a battle flag

Allocation of the state's 975,200 barrel daily output among Texas oil fields was expected to lead to a sharply curtailed during the de- The Arricultural Adjustment toe-to-toe dispute at the general pression

At present Texas oil fields are producing 25 per cent less than their previous allowables under an emergency order, issued Sept. 6 by the state railroad commission, to bring production within the limit set by the national oil administra-

The horizontal cut for all but marginal wells already has irked some gulf coast operators. They contend because of the peculiar structure of oil sand formations the daily flow threatens to ruin their wells

A few operators fear the 25 per such an order, they claim, would belong to East Texas

for the entire state.

Should the railroad commission of it with other fields, political

will be in the next election.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN SOUTHERN OREGON, INTO ITSELF!



raised its head along with other now famous peaks of the Cascade range. But one day this mountain suddenly fell into itself and disappeared. Where once its summit reached 15,000 feet into the sky, there was only a vast, yawning hole in the face of

SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

odes won't inspire any bonfires. To many industries the codes the race between the prices of mean no decrease in the many mills and factories was side figures.

Steel workers have been put with the relationship which The present price schedule for instance. The same thing 14 period between what the

ticians and research experts now has advanced from 49 to business improvement will bring from 101 to 112 in August. armies of workers back to their tually in proportion

THERE was no "baleney" in from the 100 per cent goal—and tion that 2,000,000 persons had age of 1928-29-but AAA offibeen re-employed since March. cials are encouraged. Their pro-Experts who were quick to gram has only begun puncture inflated employment (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

that's a conservative estimate, in-WASHINGTON - First figures asmuch as about 1,600,000 permeasuring the amount of new sons had been employed by midemployment created by the NRA June and 400,000 more by July.

claims in the Hoover regime say

worker's average weekly hours, farm products and manufactured That's because the work week in goods, according to advance in

Administration's goal is parity ting in less than 40 hours a week, isted on an average in the 1910oes for the oil industry, among farmer sells and what he buys. You take that average as 100. But, according to the statis- Since February what he sells engaged in compiling the figures, while what he buys has risen

jobs under the codes. The foun- whereas the "what he sells" per dation of the short-hour week centage of the "what he buys" has been laid so that stimulated price level was only 53 for last activity will automatically mean year and only 49 in February, the taking on of more people virities now 65. It went to 71 per cent during the July price

Gen. Hugh Johnson's asser- even from the 91 per cent aver

First Kingfish Race Is Planned

By United Press

FREEPORT, Texas, Sept. 15 .--Freeport waters.

fastened to the dorsal fins of each fish will be "sold" or a price.

in given time will win.

Garner Is Picker

By United Press

is being planned by fishermen in adept at picking good fishing waters as he is at guiding legisla-Inflated toy balloons will be tive bodies, according to J. Williams, instructor here. liams, instructor here. Williams duction in an effort to share part of a half dozen kingfish. Each fished in the Uvalde country three At a signal the racers will be on Frie or Garner's favorite camp

said.

An Initial Success



What's in a name? Don't ask Nell Rose Atwood that. But ask her what's in her anitials (NRA) and | 42 Like. she'll tell you-a job! She was given a furlough from the Depart ment of Agriculture in Washington a month ago but now, due to the increased activities of the NRA, the government has called her back to work.

Beer Taxation Is Still a Problem For Legislators

By United Press AUSTIN, Sept. 16 .- Though Texas voted overwhelmingly for beer and repeal of the 18th amend-

ment, its lgislature is still dry. Not only are a majority of the present members dry but their sucessors may also be drys.

An analysis of the Aug. 26 vote reveals while the state-wide vote was wet, the drys won in most legslative districts. Ray Holder, Lancaster editor

and former legislator, made the Ernest Koy Makes analysis. He vouches for its ac Explanation of the seeming ano

maly is that cities which rolled up majority membership in the legis-

tax at the special session of the chalked up a point in favor of the under arc lig legislature is lacking. Staunch drys are among those

opposing such a tax. "It will bring League recently named Koy as the games. on a return of bootlegging," they best centerfielder in the loop. The State Senator Ben Oneal of scheduled to finish this season "Join the Navi

Wichita Falls, a student of taxation and head of the senate tax investigating committee, is among those who oppose increasing the beer tax. There is some talk that state

an increased beer tax in hope it will drive the friends of "nickel beer" to support the general sales tax, if beer taxes are kept down. Among legislative plan in hand-

ling beer, still in the nebulous stage, calls for creation of a separate beer division of the state government. The multitudinous duties now

connected with its regulation and sales now are thrown upon present state officers. The state treasurer issues the revenue stamps, the state comptroller issues permits. Various other officers have other

Some say create a separate state agency to handle all the beer matters. Indiana has created such

Partial poll of legislators indicates the present legislature is favoring to submitting repeal of state liquor law to a popular vote. This cannot be done at the spe-

cial session because a constitution-

al amendment may be submitted only at a regular session. The next regular session will be in 1935. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Sept. The Golden Text is: "In God I

will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me" (Psalms 56). Included with other passages

from the Bible is the following from Galatians 5: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.' The Lesson-Sermon also in-

ludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Of Fishing Grounds Godward their affections and aims grow spiritual, they must near the broader interpretations of being, tality may be put off. "This scientific sense of being,

forsaking matter for spirit by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enindividuality, a wider larged more permanent peace" (p. 265).

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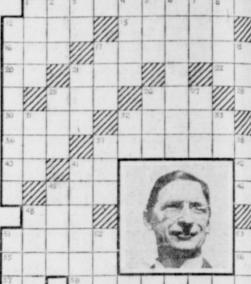
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Good In Baseball

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 .- Baseball a large wet vote do not have a fans who questioned the ability of quarters next Ernest Koy, former fullback star good with New Despite this advantage, response on University of Texas gridirons, Until the to the movement to raise the beer to make good in baseball today Piedmont Ler

> 200-pound slugger. Sports writers of the Piedmont slumped t 23-year-old Texas football star is

League. Newark is

hard-hitting quarters nex

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And now

NORGE REFRIGERATORS SOLD IN ONE MONTH ed The thousandson owners will have refrigeration; lot frozen ice cubes serts; crisper, co

They will use! day, saving mone ing food spoilag Only Norge ple, powerful Ro

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9 Half an em, 11 Last of a prayer. 12 A political party in the

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wer will be d will be assisted by the executive ohnson, presiy, vice presi wer, secre e Davenport, wer is the treasure kenny, president of will be a special

alternate with News

Mrs. Mac Henry of the diagram of Mr. and two daughters, arilyn, were the dinner of Mr. and League. Newark i farm. A few K hard-hitting remembermer Evelyn Smith of took many prominent

ur operettas in Texas, and was heard to he past, in two rusical produchitting at a Elks at the Connellee slumped to

games.

y is prominent in civic reles in Marietta, and nent in civic And now th singer. "Join the Navy Henry and been visiting her ther J. A. Smith several days

> ancheon club will B. M. Col-

h two weeks and devotes the time assion of new terature. ncludes Mmes H. McDonald, Horton, M.

ohnson, T. J. man. Wayne Horace Conday, J. M. Perkins, and

nd entertain delightfully from 4 to 6 ora Manly and who were here e week and re-

ne lawn and in e hostess, protime for enjoyed ice close of after-Julia Parker.

The thousandson Nell Crowell, owners will have liatt, P gy McFarland, Frances Crorefrigeration; los es, Nora Manly Jack Johnson, frozen ice cubes Billy Johnson. serts; crisper, co rnest Jones Jr.

They will use Dan Highday, saving money Farland. ing food spoilage

Only Norge b her association ple, powerful Rd school will be ing mechanism. cquainted, getwhile low prices night at 7:30 The new lustres school cafe-

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Tern members, and ol faculty and er rolls and there's

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HARMAG TEXAS

S JEWELR TEXAS

man of entertainment.

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responding secretary of the Sixth Thursday but will have their coun-

Under the able direction of Mrs.

J. LeRoy Arnold, general chairman of hospified that this is anticipated.

That Eastland's clubwomen are thrown abroad as well as locally, witness the choosing of Mrs. E. C. It is girls worked in dustriously on the grand mrs. Hale, chairman of hospified the winders of the grand mrs. Hale, chairman of hospified the winders of the grand mrs. Hale, chairman of hospified the winders of the grand mrs. Hale, chairman of hospified the winders of the grand mrs. Hale, chairman of hospified the winders of the grand mrs. Hogan Gay

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For Miss Dall with the woung couple returned to the home of the bride's parents the who all wish them every happiness. The friday instead at 8 p. m., in the parsonage of the bride's parents on the home of the bride's parents on the first daughter, and Mrs. Hogan left for Austin Friday morning to make the received by the members of the grand mrs. Webb were co-hostessee Friday instead at 8 p. m., in the young couple returned to the home of the bride's parents on the first daughter, and Mrs. Hogan left for Austin Friday morning to make the residence of Miss Joan John Mrs. Hogan left for Austin Friday morning to make the remaining of the grand mrs. Hogan left for Austin Friday morning to make the remaining of the which its of left with the parsonage of the Rev. G. W. The girls worked industriously on the grand mrs. A. J. Campale, pression of the first Baptist, assisted by Mrs. Herother of Ranger.

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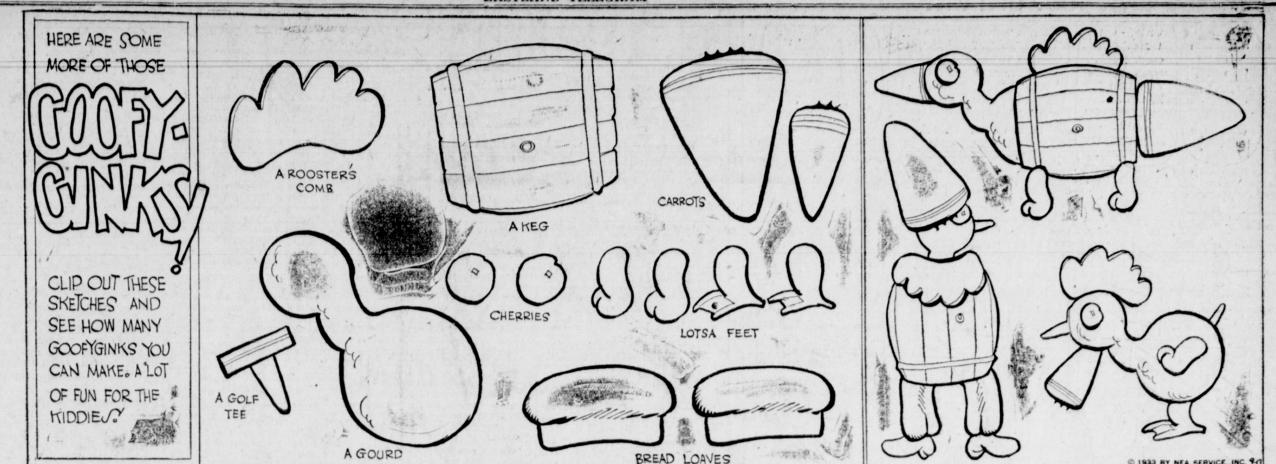
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hat and accessories en suite.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple returned who all wish them every happiness.

Miss Day was married in a beau- [Mrs. G. B. Hogan, on the Brecken-

Both young people are popular socially and have a host of friends



GOSH! I WISH I HAD A CAR OF MY OWN, SO I WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE

ALWAYS BEGGING WILLIS

FOR HIS.

Out Our-Way









By Williams









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THE ONE WHO NEEDS

A CAR THE LEAST

IS MOST APT

TO WIN ONE.











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school auditorium.

An informal evening is being arranged by Mrs. W. P. Palm, chairman of entertainment.

Palm, L. C. Brown, N. N. Rosen-Clubs, at the coming convention to their president, Miss Carolyn Cox. Caroly Arnold, and Hale.

their president, Miss Carolyn Cox. line Doss, and Mrs. W. P. Palm, tiful brown crepe sport suit, with ridge highway.

Hogan-Gay

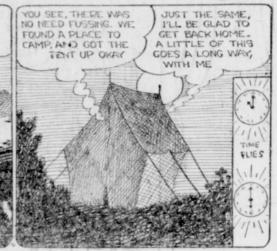
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WHY - UHM MHA 3 THAT'S WHUT SHOULD BE BECAUSE HE HERE DONT GIT TOLD TO TH' GUYS WHO 400 AINT GOT IT, SORE! I COULD RUN TH' COUNTRY 15 WHY! DO IT! BETTER THAN TH' ONES WAS JUST IF HE HAD IT, OFFERIN' WHO ARE RUNNIN' IT! 400 THEN TH' OTHER A LITTLE TH' GUY WHO AINT GOT GUYS COULD SUGGESTION TH' JOB KIN ALWAYS THIS RUN IT TH' 15 ALL -JOB RUN IT TH' BEST. TRYIN' TO BE UPI WHY IS THAT? HELPFUL. J.R. WILLIAMS BACK SEAT GENIUS.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen









SPIDER BITE NEARLY FATAL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

THE DALLAS, Ore .- Bite of "black widow" venemous spide never before seen in this part of the country, put Mrs. Howard Wilkerson in the hospital with a severe case of poisoning. The insect whose poison is said to be more potent han that of a rattlesnake bit Mrs. Wilkerson while she slept

200-YEAR-OLD STAGE COACH MATAMOROS, Mexico-A 200year-old stage coach, reputed to have been used in transporting French opera singers between Matamoros and Victoria, Mexico, in the days when Maximilian held court here, was discovered recently by Hickman Hill, son of Lon (Hill, founder of Harlingen, Texas



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MR. SHULTZ. THE PORK CHOPS? LET COULD I LOOK ME SEE NOW -- OH THROUGH YOUR BUTCHER SAID REGISTER, MR THAT YOUR HOTEL YES, I BELIEVE HUFF ? ORDERED SOME WE DID - AS I REMEMBER, SEVERAL PORK CHOPS OF OUR GUESTS FROM HIM THE REQUESTED FOURTH WEEK IN AUGUST



MR. HUFF!

tables, arranged in pink and yellow motif, of flower girls, for tal- West Ward P.-T. A. LOOK, OSSIE! ONLY lies, and yellow bridge covers. TWO PEOPLE WERE REGISTERED for club member, a nest of ice box their fall season on Tuesday after-AT THAT TIME - A dishes was awarded Mrs. C. S. Eu- noon at 3 o'clock in the school as MR. BOTTLE AND ---THE OTHER NAME!!



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty as- his violin, sistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of flixby's de partment store, marries DICE RADER. construction engineer Dick wants Eve to stop working but she refuses.

Unknown to Dick, Eve play the stock market on borrows money. ARLENE SMITH, stenou-rapher at Bixby's, buys, stock of Eve's advice but loses all bi money. SAM HOLERIDGE. a advertising man employed by as money. SAM HOLERIDGE, at advertising man employed by an-other store, is infatuated with Arlene.

Arlene.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer dislikes Eve and is responsible for several mistakes at the office for which Eve is blamed.

When the building Dick has been working on is completed his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for some time. Eve is ungracious about this enforced idleness and they have frequent disagree-ments.

ments.

In September Dick leaves Lake City for a new job that will not be finished for at least a year. Eve refuses to give up her work to go with him. A fortune teller warns Eve against a dark man and she thinks of THERON REECE who has been forcing attentions on her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY THE nerve-wracking day follow-

after closing time. Wearily she made her way to the wash room. Miss Cordon, the coat buyer, was of the spring coat sale.

you pampered office girls has had money Abe paid out for lessons for to work overtime!" she scoffed that child. But he always said she were seated at the cheerful table happened to anyone except us here I go, bragging about Lina, slaves behind the counters."

"It happens about four times a week to the girls in our office," Eve

"Isn't that the truth!" agreed the Adirondacks. He's on a new job there," she went on, encouraged the other, "It's hard work, all right, but I like it just the same. Maybe, that's hecause it's all I maybe, that it is all I maybe, that Maybe that's because it's all I know. When I was 14 I was a stock girl at Rosenblum's, And I've been through the whole works "You'll be leaving us before long woman, assistant buyer and now then." after 20 years—a buyer. My first est of eight children and all I I'm not leaving," she returned Adirondacks construction camp?" car-fare. I carried my lunch from here. We're modern-my husband changed the subject but when she land, Texas. home, done up in a newspaper. A and I. We started our marriage on returned home that night the sandwich and homemade cookies, a 50-50 basis. It has always seemed apartment seemed unutterably maybe, and an apple. Likely as to me that a woman's career is lonely in spite of its beauty and not we'd have nothing but potato just as important as a man's." soup for supper. But it was good "Sounds grand, dearle, but the Gordon's advice. Not that she in potato soup! Plenty of milk in it arrangement doesn't always work tended to follow it-not in the and tiny egg dumplings.

iness of his own. That was a great a day. disappointment to my mother. But "Tell you what," the brisk, night and on many other night he didn't care about running a kindly woman went on, as they to come.

Eastland Society

Cecil Rhodes, and Mrs. W. O. guest

quantity of pretty and useful gifts

cheme employed.

n a lace-centered table.

ped the white confection.

delicious refreshments.

Kill Kare Kard Klub

regretfully accepted.

The home was beautifully deco- served on yellow crystal plates.

roses in a red and white color mo- with Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, Sept. 28.

Miss Webb was presented a during the afternoon.

by her friends, whose packages R. L. Youngs Return

and iced fruited punch were the returned Fome Friday.

Hunt, Irene Williams, Rowena The Busy Bee Sewing club en

Cook, Alean Williams, Pauline joyed a pleasant afternoon Thurs

High score favor in the game, of West Ward school will open

High score guest favor, hand- The session will be an informa

ome playing cards, went to Mrs. one, conducted by their president,

ohn Burke.

Preceding the serving of refresh

Teachers will be introduced, un-

held, when the resignation of Mrs. settled, and other preliminary

Charles T. Lucas as a member was work incident to the opening will

Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. L. Y. this session.

At close of game, the card Talahi Group

sembly room

Guests were Misses Geraldine Mrs. Kraemer

Terrell, Doris Van Geem, Erma Hostess to Club

Unusually attractive appoint- cake.

(Continued from page 3)

have to himself he would play on the street tine elevators naving stopped for the day), "why not come home with me to dinner if

IE was a tailor and my mother you haven't any special plans for made him teach his trade to the evening? I'll get something at three brothers. They had her the delicatessen at the corner and ness head and they made good. was telling you about. It would be rted a little shop in a rickety a real kindness to me! It never ey own Gordon's on the avenue seems worth while to cook a hot building on a side street. Now Gordon's tweeds, you know. They meat for myself and yet I do get ald outfit the Prince of Wales tired of restaurant food.

"Gordon's? But I thought-I've ly, They stopped at the delicatesard-" Eve began, then broke off sen shop and while Miss Gordon embarrassment. 'That Gordon's is owned by the for salad, a small cheese cake and

oveleski brothers?" Sadie finished rolls. Eve selected a box of candy e sentence for Eve matter-of as her contribution to the little factly. "Well, it is. Abe and Sol feast.
and Ben. My name is Koveleski Miss Gordon lived in a large oo but my mother thought we apartment house just off the avould have an American name in enue. The building, convenient to her work, was in a neighborhood

"It's funny about names," Miss no longer considered fashionable. ordon went on. "Our old country This factor, which seemed imporame wasn't good enough for a tant to Eve, apparently gave Miss first class clothing store or for Gordon no concern. Bixby's coat buyer but it was just CHAPTER XXXVI

HE nerve-wracking day following Dick's departure was over last. Eve had worked as how the standard out to be a real violinist."

EVE, setting the table and preturned out to be a real violinist."

Lina—Lina Koveleski?" Eve repeated in amazement. "Not—not hostess peeled potatoes and put

at last. Eve had worked an hour THE Koveleski, the famous girl them on to boil, found herself tellviolinist?"

"Sure," returned Sadie Gordon trees and attractive garden and calmly, "Why not? She could carry how Dick had turned its dinginess there before her, vigorously cleans a tune before she could walk and into beauty with hammer, nails ing her face with soap and water. she was playing in public at four. and a paint brush. Eve felt guilty, remembering the She can make a violin speak-our costly error in the advertisement Lina can! And she's a good girl, now," she, admitted, "though I always thinking up some little sur-But Sadie Gordon greeted her cheerfully. "Don't tell me one of I used to think it was foolish—the "I thought that never would make good and she has. But were seated at the cheerful table.

year-longer, perhaps. He's superintending a big construction job—some hospital buildings."

out as you expected. If I were you least! "My mother was wonderful. I I'd chuck this job and follow that But what if this temporary sep hate to think how hard she worked handsome husband to the wilds be aration should lead to a permanent for us. My father worked hard, fore it's too late-even if I had to parting from Dick? He had gone too, but always for small wages. He live in a tent and eat canned sall away so calmly almost cheerfully. never got ahead-never had a bus- mon and baked beans three times. Had he really been glad to go?

business. All the time he could descended long flights of stairs to

ranged had a white lace doily un- home of their guardian, Mrs. J. L. derlay, and cherry jello in ring Cottingham, who directed the di mold, with maynnaise filling; cussion concerning the future work Webb, whose eighteenth birthday stuffed olives, pickles, potato of the group, and arranged with was prettily celebrated at this flakes, pimento cheese sandwiches, the committee to have the magadevil's food nut cake, and iced tea, zines accumulated by them, and others, disposed of Saturday.

comfort. She remembered Miss

Brooks' old house with its great

"I'd hate dreadfully to leave

"This potato soup is delicious,"

rated with salvia, crepe myrtle and | The next meeting will be held The group will meet on Friday at 4 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Members present, Mmes. D. S. Cottingham. Merry games on the lawn and Eubanks, J. D. Blankenship, C. T.

Those present: Misses Norma in the house were enjoyed, also Lucas, Valson Jones, R. A. P'Pool, Frances Vickers, Helen Butler, group singing, and piano music by W. T. Morgan, R. A. Rhoades of Joe Earl Uttz, Lurline Brawner, Geraldine Terrell, and Ranger, and Mrs. John Burke, a Katherine Uttz, Kathleen Cotting nam, and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

Radio music added its charm Mrs. Hickman Announces Study Theme

were in gay red and white tissue Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, who The last general meeting of the third quarter of the year of the Women's Missionary society of the covers, in keeping with the color motored as far as Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rogers, and from The birthday cake, white and that point accompanied Mrs Methodist church will be held ocoanut iced, had a place of honor Young's brother and his wife to Monday afternoon in the classcooms, and will have for theme of A Century of Progress, report a rogram, "Following in the Way The young folks had a lot of fun most delightful two weeks vacaf Jesus," and for subject, "Forces blowing out the 18 tapers that top- tion, during which they visited t Work in Japan.' Niagara Falls, Ontario, and the Chocolate cake, birthday cake, Manmoth Cave in Kentucky. They

All circles are meeting at this ime, and a full attendance of all members is requested.

Mrs. Mattie Calder, Ranger Lodge

Rebekah Lodge

Interesting plans were developed the Rebekah lodge this week

Pargsley, Cecil Seale, and honoree day at the home of Mrs. Joe Krae for the associational district meet-Della Webb; Billy Satterwhite, mer on West Commerce street. ng to be held Oct. 5 in Ranger. Curtis Terrell, Malcolm McGehee, Needlework, radio music, an The session Thursday night was Willie Taylor, Robert Ferris, visiting, filled a happy hour. onducted by Mrs. Don Parker, Pressley Webb, Dick Maxwell, The rooms were pretily deco James Bell, and Blanton Dick of rated with clusters of zinnias in oble grand, talks for the good of he order were made by guests pink and white hues, this color mo rom Ranger, Mrs. Yerton, and tif carried out in the refreshments

served of ice cream and angel food No. 140. ments marked the recent meeting of the Kill Kare Kard Klub, enter-Mrs. James Beale, 106 New street. Team practice in preparation for the contest was in active progress. Those present were Mmes, W. C. tained by Mrs. W. T. Morgan, in Those present, Mmes. Argye a setting of pink verbenias in Fehl, Roy L. Allen, Ira L. Hanna, Marlow, Robert Pearson, Don Parer, Ray Hardwick, Cy Butler, graceful bouquets about the rooms, Ernest Daniels, James Beale, M. Daniels, Blanche Nicols, and appointments for the bridge B. Griffin, and Joe Kraemer. Misses Estelle Davenport and Ber-

niece Glark, and the Ranger guests. Martha Dorcas Social Party

The Parent-Teacher association

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, 1305 South eaman street, will open her home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to the Martha Dorcas Bible class of the Methodist church, on the occasion of their once a month social ents, a brief business session was finished business brought up and meeting.

Mrs. Hoffman will be assisted by co-hostesses, Mmes. D. J. Jobe, gretfully accepted.

New members voted in were All members urged to attend Ila Mae Coleman. Jack Hale, John Dwyer, and Miss

Return of school days offers a break for the busy mother. Now tables were resurfaced with ma-deira linens, for the tea hour, and by the Talahi group of Camp Fire to take care of the children while the tea plate most prettily ar-IGirls on Friday afternoon at the she goes out and plays bridge.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Milburn McCarty is spendng the week-end in Dallas with it will be riends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens are as Eastland isiting the Century of Progress. | probable in Blanton T. Dick of Phoenix, iness. People Arizona, arrived Thursday for a Eastland no six weeks visit with her brother, plenty. It is

Earl Dick. Miss Lavelle Hendrick and Miss Lyric and C Lois Nelson have apartments at erally . . If the the Carl Johnson residence. ing. W. B. White, 417 South Daugh-

ince his return from the Temple Eve accepted the invitation glad-Sanitarium. bought half a roast chicken, greens

the benefit of her health. Miss Thelma Brewer is in Aus-

J. E. Lewis, from Tuesday to have no

this week for college: Raymond Lovett, to enter Baylor University ferent f at Waco; Marshal McCullough Jr. to enter S. M. U., and Miss Annie Laurie Rosenquest, who will leave next Tuesday for Simmons Uni-

Sunday to Texas University to be- run. It's go gin her third year.

In Memory of E. C. Strother

In memory of E. C. Strother, 8, 1933

My Daddy is gone. Around the corner I have a son, Mr. Miss Gordon beamed at this and your husband waiting down at praise and gave Eve detailed di- friend, in that great city that (Adv.) the side door to take you to dincan surprise your husband with it weeks rush on, and before I know it a year is gone. And I never see returned. "What do you mean—pampered? That word isn't in the dictionary of a department store dictionary of a department store she sighed "Who left waiting tonight," she sighed "Who left waiting tonight," she sighed "Who left waiting tonight," some evening," she said.

"Oh, I don't have much time for cooking," Eve confessed. "Dick a swift and terrible race. But he can be sighed the said. she sighed. "He left yesterday for gets home first-or did when he knew I loved him-oh so warm in Eastland;

"Listen, dearie! It looks to me thinking of him." But tomorrow as though you've picked the comes and tomorrow goes, and the Not many men would go home at distance between us grows and FOR RENTworld's wonder for a husband. night and cook dinner! Don't be grows. Around the corner yet Ward school foolish and let some other girl miles away. "Here's a telegram, Mrs. Bula Co vamp him away from you. Why Carrie, Dad died today." And salary was \$2.50 a week. It wasn't easy in those days. I was the oldvanished lifelong friend. His ent sizes. Lis ever got from my pay envelope was spiritedly. I'll go on with my work Eve laughed uneasily and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jones, East- with me if yo

Tis Sunday will be the Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost and the epistle read is taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians V. 25 and VI. 1-10; and the gos pel is from St. Luke VII 11-16. Eve cried herself to sleep that Here we have narrated the miracle of raising a dead man, the only son of the widowed mother. Mass on Sunday will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. Fernandez. Wednesday. Friday and Saturday are days of

erty Avenue, has been very ill

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaugh- be with in are spending the week-end in patrons Carlsbad, with their daughter, service Miss Margaret, who is there for ing. If

Mrs. Sam D. Young of El Paso, served the was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. that could

The following young people left will not

Miss Charline Harrison returns are new

who died at Geneva, Texas, Sept. also for the

the Adirondacks. He's on a new was here. He usually had dinner as the days when I cuddled in his earnings aver

Eastland Churches

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

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