Acts 21:39; 22:27, 28

Urschel Kidnaping Case to Go to Jury Today

FROM LIONS

Barbers 6 3 3 .500 Lions ... 8 3 5 .375

bers defeated the Lions club in a were administered through regionhectic game at Willows field al chambers of commerce. down runners at the plate failed merce subscription basis. and Sloan singled to bring in the winning run.

The Lions scored five runs in the third inning to take the lead, and got two more in the fourth, while the Barbers were making three in the third and five in the fourth to come from behind and

Killingsworth, 3b .	. 3	0	1	0
Wagner, c	. 3	1	1	2
Barnett, lf	. 3	1	1	0
Garner, lss	. 2	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	. 2	1	1	1
Bruce, 1b		0	0	0
Kelly, rss	. 2	0	0	1
Larson, p		0	0	0
Gilbreath, rf	. 2	1	1	0
Davis, cf	. 2	0	1	0
Totals	.23	4	7	4
Barbers—	AB.	H.	R.	É.
G. Yonker, 3b	. 2	2	2	2
Lemma, lf		1	1	0
B. Love, p	. 2	1	0	0
Close	0	19.4	0	0

Summary—Three base hit, Bar-Kroger G & B nett; two bas hit, Smith; left on Liq Carb bases Lions 4, Barbers 3; struck Marshall Field out by Love 6 (Barnett 2, Garner, Montg Ward . Kelly, Larson, Gilbreath, Davis); MKTRy..... bases on balls off Love 1, off Lar- Nat Dairy son 2. Umpires Downtain and N Y Cent Ry

Shingleton, c 2 1 1

Texas Rangers to Play McCurry at Abilene Saturday

The Ranger Junior College Tex- Shell Union Oil . as Rangers will play their first Socony Vac . . . game of the season Saturday af- Southern Pac Indians. The two teams played to Texas Corp a scoreless tie last season in Ran- Tex Gulf Sul ger, but both teams have been Tex Pac C & O . greatly improved this season with Und Elliott the addition of several outstanding players to their squads.

The Indians defeated the heavy U S Gypsum a score of 7 to 0 and since that time have added considerable back- Vanadium field strength to the club. This Western Union G. Johnson and C. L. Harless, both Worthington . fullbacks, and neither of whom Cities Service played in the game last week.

Coach Tricky Ward has made Elec Bond & Sh 163 his starting lineup, though he will Gulf Oil Pa 51 1/2 probably select it from among the Humble Oil 81 4 Ends, Landers, Vaughn or Taylor.

Tackles, Murray and Mabry. Guards, Williams, Aishman, Townsend or Steed.

Center, Bray or Fulcher. er, Elmer Brown, Delmer Brown ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:



PASSAGE OF

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Gov. Mi-By staging a last-inning rally riam A. Ferguson today sent a after two men were out, the Barurging passage of a relief funds

Thursday afternoon by a score of Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, 8 to 7. With two dawn in the last president of the W. T. C. C., was the next witness. He flatly denied the W. T. C. C. had distributed hit by Lewis. Two attempts to cut relief funds on a chamber of com-

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(Continued from page 1)

Sept. 46 % 46 ¼ 46 ¼ 46 Dec. 51 50 ¼ 50 ¼ 50

Dec. 39 % 39 ¼ 39 ¼ 39 %

Corn- High Low Close Close

....574 56% 56% 564

Range of the market, Chicago

Sterling, \$4.751/4.

Strikes, some aimed at nonin progress in many industrial sec-11 % tions of the country today, and 26 1/2 the national labor board prepared to intervene in two of them. More 36 % than 100,000 employers were af-

511 employes at its Edgewater, vise of strikers from the Chester, Pa., plant and stayed away from

H. C. Fricke Coke company workers were striking, demanding its signature to the code and union which commenced 10 days ago, was still spreading, with more than 70,000 participating today.

Death Is Asked Of August Luer District

ered demands of the state that five S. Captrito, et al vs. Mrs. Mary men and a woman be sentenced to Weaver, et al, Howard.

Luer, 77-year-old Alton banker. ner et al, vs. J. R. Headrick, et ux, present. his 40-minute instructions to the Union Cenral Life Insurance Co. a meeting last week for the pur- a death sentence for kidnaping, the defendants guilty they assess correct judgment. the maximum penalty, which un-

Kills Estranged Wife and Self

der the Illinois law is death.

Stan Oil Ind 29 % Total sales, 1,640,000 shares LUFKIN, Sept. 29.—Draggnig E. E. Durk Foust, Erath. These quotations are furnished home, Pat Persons, 25, shot her Robert W. Ellis, Taylor. Backs, Daniels, Hodgkins, Weav- through the courtesy of D. E. Pul- and then himself to death here last night, while the girl's mother Funeral Rites and two other witnesses looked Range of the market, New York on.

High Low Close Close school teacher and daughter of a 1008 987 987 991 prominent local family, was shot 1015 995 996 1000 once in the head by her husband, 1034 1011 1011 1017 from whom she was seeking a divorce. She died four hours later.

Persons then turned the gun on Inspection of Sweet Potatoes

W. P. Sewell, with the state agricultural department, is now in following children, all of whom Sept. 88 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/8 the county making field inspection were with him at the time of his .914 893 89% 89% of sweet potatoes. Growers who death: Mrs. W. A. Martin and have not yet requested inspection Mrs Frank Day of Eastland, Mrs. and who desire it are advised to Gene Andrews of Longview, Mrs. Sept. 66 % 66 % 66 ½ 65 % please communicate with the W. R. Fairbairn of Gladewater, ...71 69 % 69 % 69 % county agent's office not later Mrs. Joe Weissen of Ranger, and escaped with between \$1,500 with stalactites and trimmings ball. He has a Master of Arts de-...77% 76¼ 76¼ 76% than Sept. 29.

WHERE \$73,250 RANSOM MONEY WAS FOUND



Jee Pouns of Coleman, above on a ranch owned by Mrs. "Boss" whose farm near Coleman the points to the spot where \$73,250 Shannon's brother-in-law. In the of the Urshel ransom money was found in a cotton watch cache, stands behind Cass Coleman, on arrested.

A New Deal For Lovers?

TOAN WARING was just I the kind of girl who hated old-fashioned etiquette. She wanted a new deal in love!

Joan is the heroine of "Forgotten Sweeth eart," the new serial by Mary Raymond, that starts in

Forgotten

The following proceedings were nad in the Court of Civil Appeals for Five Kidnapers had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Affirmed: G. A. Bresnan vs. Republic Supply Co., Howard. Reversed and Remanded: Elbert EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29. & St. John Motor Co. vs. E. B.

Circuit Judge G. H. Mudge in appellee's motion to retax costs.

Life Insurance Co. vs. J. E. Brew- has held one meeting and has mits the death penalty in any case. er, et al, motion to correct judg- drawn up tentative plans for the

ene, et al vs. Lottie Luhn, et vir, tonight.

vs. Mrs. Travis Boggs, et al, Erath. E. E .Durham, et ux vs. C. G. J. M. Radford, et al vs.

For C. H. Simmons This Afternoon

dist church of Eastland this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger will officiate. Hamner Undertaking company is Now Underway in charge of the body. Burial will

he in Eastland cemetery The deceased is survived by the C. Hillen Simmons of Gladewater. and \$2,000.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.

plications are expected from was later recovered.

Bids on the early projects will be asked as soon as they are finalapproved in Washington.

Under a public works ruling, he projects aproved by the state hey have been approved in Wash- was a model A Ford coupe.

Trade Expansion Program Will Be Planned At Meet

A meeting of the trade expansion committee, of which Walter Harwell is chairman, has been called for tonight at 7:30 in the of- kidnapers is provided in a bill fice of the chamber of commerce, drafted by Senator Grady Woodto which every merchant in the ruff, Decatur, and submitted to death for the kidnaping of August | Motions Submitted: Ed J. Ham- city is invited and urged to be the Texas legislature today

jury told them that if they found vs. J. E. Brewer, et al, motion to pose of formulating plans for a only if the kidnaped person has Motions Granted: Union Central ger for this fall. The committee bodily harm. Woodruff's bill percampaign, which are to be sub- Man Is Held In Cases Submitted: City of Abi- mitted to the merchants for action.

> urged to be present in order that his views on the campaign can be over from last spring, which is to tickets on hand to keep down expense from that angle.

The program is planned to start captors. ome of his daughter, Mrs. D. W. ping season and is designed to finding several dynamite caps and as the season advances. himself and fired a bullet into his Rankin, at Big Spring, where he bring as many people to the city a quantity of nitro glicerin. and a good, all-round program is to be presented for the entertainment of the visitors to town.

BANK IS ROBBED

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept 29.—A wild ride over the countryside landed a Breckenridge man back home minus his car and money and another man in jail.

T. M. Booker, employe of the Gulf Production company, told officers about 7 o'clock Wednesday night how he was boldly held up a few hours earlier on a busy corner of Breckenridge and forced to take kicked out of his own car.

as the alleged hijacker. He was California and New York. brought back here and lodged in county jail. Charges of robbery with firearms and car theft were filed Thursday morning by Chief of Police John Kelley.

Watts told Chief Kelley he was an ex-convict from San Quentin. Booker told officers he parket his car in front of the F. W. Wool worth store late Wednesday afternoon, when a man opened the door and got in beside him. The visitor jabbed a gun in Booker's side with the terse command, "Let's get go-

The local man was forced to drive south on highway 67. When drive south on highway 67. When the car reached the Gulf booster station, about six miles south, Booker was hit over the head with a gun and kicked out of the car, a

him into Breckenridge.

The man had no money or gun

car and when officers later found it, thieves got busy and stripped poard are not disclosed until after the car of all accessories. The car Booker is a nephew of E. Lewis, a Gulf official here.

Bill Provides Death in Kidnap Cases In Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Death for Texas Legislators

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. The committee was appointed at | The present Texas law permits trade expansion program for Ran- not been returned without serious

Jewelry Robbery

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. — Fred Texas Cotton Crop Reece was arrested today and It is expected that the campaign charged with kidnaping and robthis fall will cost the merchants bery in connection with the abthere is a balance to the credit of jeweler, who lost \$2,500 in gems

CHURCH IN THEFT SUIT

TACOMA, Wash.—One Lutheran church sued another for the return of pianos, garden implements, records, alleged stolen without knowledge of members.

NEW CAVE CHAMBER FOUND school in the south.

He's named it "Niraland."

Blue Eagle Bride

his unbidden guest for a ride out A charming addition to the NRA the Cisco highway, only to be family in Washington is Mrs. John today, possibly between 3 and 4 knocked unconscious, robbed, and Whittelsey Power (above), beau- o'clock. Life sentences were postiful bride of the assistant deputy sible. Theodore Douglass Watts was NRA administrator. She is the forarrested about 10 o'clock in Cisco, mer Miss Mary Martha Stuart of world contact today was sought as

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.— framed and possibly wrote the

The hijacker took \$23.23 from him, Booker said. He staggered to the station and employes brought him into Breckenridge.

Sixteen planes were expected to leave here with Kelly a few hours after the Urschel case goes to the jury.

"It is also evident that legal talent counselled with the Kellys with the sending of threatening letters from Chicago to Urschel

be underway by Oct. 20, Chairman the car in Cisco, gone to a hotel, cast its shadow on this west Texas ernment had been working on the Ike Ashburn of the state public registered and gone to bed works advisory board, said here today.

Ashburn based his prediction on Booker had used earlier to hunt man and Will Casey. Coleman, shifty to write the notes or conthe fact that notice of allotment doves and sold it to an employe at County farmers. They were arceive the elaborate scheme by man and Will Casey, Coleman ability to write the notes or cor on the first set of approved ap- a Cisco refinery for \$4. The gun, raigned today before United which the ransom negotiations and

States Commissioner Ida James. the unparallelled pay off were car-Both the farmers are acused of ried out. when he was arrested, Chief Kelley providing a hideout for the no-During the time elapsing be Kelly. Department of Justice Harvey Balley, the nation's No. 1 desperado, bore the brunt of tween the time Watts wrecked the agents found \$73,250 buried in a Hyde's final argument to the jury.

> ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 29. changers" of the marked ransom Two farmers pleaded not guilty bills, pleaded for a square deal here today to charges of harboring for their clients, several of whom George Kelly until this week a fu- are admitted liquor business men. gitive in the Urschel kidnaping

The farmers were Cass Coleman and Will Casey. The men waived examining trial and were ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Gather Signatures Of Other Members

ignatures of fellow members. would submit any bill to the spec- and Arkansas. a majority of the members request- panies also met the increases.

not, members are acting on that cents a barrel to a top of \$1.03.

It Still Large

AUSTIN, Tex.—Plow-up campaigns did not prevent big cotton production in Texas a report on production in Texas a report on production in Texas are port on production in Texas are production i rinning up to September 1 reveal- north central area the price was Two other suspects were sought ed here. Total ginning to Sep- set at \$1.03 for 40 gravity down be utilized, and there are enough in the case. Russell was abducted tember 1 was 902,947 bales com- to 79 cents for 29 gravity. from his home early Monday and pared with 551,273 September 1, East Texas price was set at \$1.00. forced to open his store to his 1932. Nueces county led with 74, After arresting Reece, police ond with 65,494. More northerly searched his home and reported counties were expected to increase

Is School Head

SAN MARCOS, Tex.—A school owners report. president at 26, Raymond Cave- The beer trade has brought out ness, head of San Marcos Baptist some interesting features, dealers academy is probably the most report youthful head of a denominational

Besides his literary and religious work, Caveness has been an inter- market. Three machine gun bandits today Rowley, veteran guide at the collegiate debater, has lettered in held up the Goodand State Bank famed Oregon caves, recently football, baseball and basketball ped 3 Oper cent, according to here, took three men as hostages found a new chamber gleaming at college and has coached foot- those in the "know." gree from the University of Texas. drinkers prefer tap beer.

Harvey Bailey Bears Brunt of Hyde's Final Plea To The Jury.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. Prosecutor Herbert K. Hyde began the government's final thrust at the ten defendants in the \$200,-000 Urschel kidnaping trial at

The case will go to the jury late

Meanwhile a lawyer with underthe master mind of the kidnap plot. Federal prosecutors declared the original ransom note as well as the threatening letters used by Machine Gun Kelly to terror the witnesses and officials, were formulated by a legal mind.

This disclosure was made federal authorities as the two weeks trial came to a close. The theory that Harvey Bailey was the 'brains" of the conspiracy has been abandoned, it was revealed. Government authorities were

careful to say no lawyer connected with the trial is involved. "I am convinced that a lawyer

and others last week." Actual construction on several An alarm was issued and Watts ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 29.—The Charles Urschel kidnaping today elaborate it was learned the government.

Harvey Bailey, the nation's No.

cotton patch on Coleman's farm. Cities men, accused as "money Attorneys for the five Twin

Other Companies Join Texas In New Crude Price Raises

By United Press HOUSTON, Sept. 29. — The Humble Oil and Refining company today joined the Texas company posting higher prices for crude oil. Its new schedule offered \$1 a AUSTIN, Tex.—Members of the barrell for East Texas crude. The exas house of representatives Texas company's new schedule spend much of their time getting carried advances ranging from 3 to 11 cents a barrel from all fields The practice started when word in which the company purchases got out Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana

ial session of the legislature that Magnolia and the Sun Oil com-In Central, North and North Whether she made the promise Central Texas Magnolia raised 11

> By United Press FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.—The sinclair-Prairie Oil company today joined other companies in an-

Beer Sale Drops From High Peak

FORT WORTH.—Beer sales in Fort Worth have dropped about a third since the legalization day At Age of Only 26 peak, but are maintaining a "satisfactory" high level, restaurant

cent more food in cafes.

Answer to Previous Puzzl

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GOD OF PEACE: Now the God of peace, ... make you perfect in every good work to do his will.—Hebrews 13: 20, 21.

LOCAL NRA BOARDS

It will be well if the public is made to understand at the start the proper function of the "compliance boards' which are being established in the various communities to deal with reported violations of the rules of the NRA. These boards are not tribunals set up for punishment of the ceiling lights shaded in these of the evening, that covered a wide anybody. They have no power beyond the report of their findings to government officials. They are specifically in- by Mrs. Carrie Henry of Ranger, structed to proceed with tact and diplomacy, and only thus district deputy; Mrs. Curt Wilcan they escape being breeders of discord and bitterness. hams, acting president of Eastland camp, and officers and members If their procedure is not wise, they will injure instead of of the local organization. promote the objects they are intended to serve.

The public should understand that these boards are presiding, and having with her not to be made agencies for obtaining revenge in neigh- Mrs. Huskey of Greenville, the borhood, trade and professional quarrels. People who hope of the morning, Judge Clyde L. to run the board with some trivial or trumped up com- Garrett and Mrs. W. K. Jackson. plaint to "get even" with somebody should be squelched.

Only if the boards operate on a patriotic basis and com- camp, followed by the invocation plaints are presented only in the interest of national recovery will these local organizations accomplish the pur- L. Garrett. pose for which they are set up. General Johnson's instructions, carried in full in all the larger newspapers, were given in the proper spirit. It is the duty of the boards to the order to humanity. carry on their work in the spirit of these instructions, and the duty of the public to be glided by these limitations on ed officers, and Mrs. Jackson, the the functions and authority of the local boards.

ADVENTURE REVIVED

One of the strongest of all the habits possessed by the izenship modern American seems to be his habit of holding re- a group of Eastland members at unions. Apparently there is something about the bonds the close of her address. which are forged when men unite in a common cause that of Dallas was omitted, as she was the years do not weaken very much. And of all the re- unable to attend. unions of the year, the most interesting must surely have K. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson chose been that of the International Sourdough Association, held for her subject, the greatest secret

This outfit is composed of men who went to Alaska in the great gold rush of '98. Its members are not, in all extended greetings and said she cases, wealthy; for every man who struck it rich in the was proud of the society, of the Klondike, and came back with a fortune, there were a and that the greatest opportunity thousand who got nothing but experience for their pains. But that, perhaps, is precisely why these men find annual reunions worth their while.

A reunion of this sort celebrates the sharing of a great experience. The men who attend it are men who are set apart from the rest of us by virtue of their having participated in something so stirring and exciting that they find it worth talking about all the rest of their lives. And the value of that experience is the same whether they got Mrs. Dovie Clark of Breckenridge. rich or not.

As a matter of fact, it is a question whether the typical Ranger, district marshal; the new gold-rush veteran ever, in the bottom of his heart, really cared very much about getting a lot of gold. He thought he did, of course; he said he did, and he acted as if he did. in the Breckenridge camp, with

But the common sharing of a mad desire to get rich quick would not be enough to bring hundreds of men together each year in a great reunion. If it did we would witness annual conventions of the veterans of the bull

No, the gold-seekers of Alaska, like the men who opened up South Africa, California, Australia and the rest of ment to the convention and the lothe great gold fields, were really after something else. Life suddenly gave them the chance to step outside of the ordinary routine, the chance to try out a new horizon and enter a new world. They found that curious something which we call Adventure; they found excitement, danger and a kind of freedom that most of us will never know.

Once upon a time the earth opened up for them and took on a guise we stay-at-homes never saw. It made them tures of the convention and Mrs. rich in experience, if not in purse.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Opened to the accompaniment of loud-sounding brass bands and much publicity, the World Economic Conference has gone the way of its predecessors.

A few days skating around the currency question served to convince them that the ice was not safe, and then only a skeleton remained.

Attempts to convince the public that the conference is not a failure are tragic in the extreme. They would seem Johnson and Walker. quite funny were the issue not so serious.

Of course, it may meet gaani, as it stands adjourned, but all the delegates have done up to date is to lose them- by Ranger pianist. This drill was selves in a maze of words.

The most that can be said about the whole show is Mrs. R. H. Harrison and Mrs. Nora that the delegates tried their best to meet each other and Woods. This provoked lots of failed.

Rail 'Bullet' Is Designed for 90-Mile Speed



ly streamlined railroad coach, according to statement of its designer, William B. Stout. The bulletshaped car, which receives its power from two automotive type engines, one driving the front axle and the other the rear axle, has been tested at the Dearborn, Mich., track. It was built for the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corporation

vith a splendid drill.

Breckenridge camp followed

The Eastland drill team wore

very handsome costumes of white,

edged with purple, with letters "R.

N. A." in purple, on back of cape.

Following the regular drill, the

The four little granddaughters

began in 1895, un the laws of Illinois with a band of 11 women.

The judges announced their de

Ranger was announced as the

The session closed with the

The registration was incomplete

singing by the entire assemblage

but included, from Ranger, Mmes

Campbell, Mary Pate, Nelle Sue

Powell, D. T. Harrell, Paul Myr

acle, J. B. Rayfield, Reynold

Henry, Frank Jones, Pearl Child

Hester Bolen, Ida Harrell, Julia

Hanson, Carrie Henson, Bessie

land, Mmes. W. K. Jackson, Agnes

Harwood Doyle, Richard Jones

Della M. Harbin, McDonald, J. D.

Ravis, Karl F. Page, W. E. Kel-

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tion all winter and you will still

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summer to withstand the ravages

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cision and the banner formerly in possession of Graham was pre-

sented the Ranger camp.

Royal Neighbors' **District Meet** Outstanding One deep white purple lined capes,

By ELVIE H. JACKSON The district meeting of the loyal Neighbors of America, No. team reappeared and spelled the 7038, held in Eastland Wednesday name "Henry," in honor of the disat the Elks clubrooms, will go trict deputy. Mrs. Henry thanked down in the history of the local Eastland for the compliment done

camp as a pronounced success. The Elks club home was decorated throughout with cut flowers, of Mrs Henry were presented in tables and stations topped in the two charming songs featuring the purple and white of the order, and R. N. A. work.

Incoming guests were received field, in the work which she stated liams, acting president of Eastland

The morning session opened at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Henry next district convention city. state supervisor, and the speakers of "Auld Lang Syne."

The presentation of the flag was conducted by the Eastland given by Rev. O. B Darby, and the welcome address by Judge Clyde M. Mathena, Gussie Tucker, Carr

The speaker congratulated all upon the wonderful work. Other points brought out the benefit of Bronson, A. W Lester; from East-

A song, "Happy Day," preceded the introduction of the distinguishlocal woman speaker.

The response by the state supervisor, Mrs. Huskey, brought a trib- Misses Mae Taylor, Faye Tucker, ute to Eastlands' churches, schools, buildings, broad streets, and cit-

A big hurrah was given her by

The address by Mrs. Anderson

order ever organized, that of Christ and his twelve disciples

Mrs. White, past state oracle, record in the years that were gone, in history, for better work in the R. N. A. was here right now.

The afternoon program was opened by Mrs. Curt Williams, acting president. Ritual service was followed by annual election of officers for the coming year.

Those who will serve in this dis trict are: Mrs. Pearl Childs of Ranger, president; Mrs. Curt Williams of Eastland, vice president; treasurer; Mrs. Grace Owens, of Graham, chancellor; Mrs. Bolen of board went into effect at this session of the Oil Belt district.

Several candidates were initiated ceremony conducted by the East-

Following the question box, adjournment was taken for the ban-quet served at 6 p. m., in the lower assembly-room of Baptist church. Mrs. Carrie E. Henry pre sided as toastmistress. Mrs Huskey gave the response, in compli-

Mrs. Martha White of Breckenridge, past state oracle, followed in tribute to the work of this and other camps. Mrs. Dovie Clark of other camps. Mrs. Dovie Clark of to have the protection of safe new Breckenridge toasted Eastland as tires all around. And remember a city, and complimented the press this-tire wear is slower in winter for its publicity.

Mrs. Bolen of Ranger camp gave a pleasing toast to the many fea-Curt Williams gave a toast to the hospitality of the Baptist church, complete line of Goodyear Tires for the use of their rooms, to Rev. O. B. Darby for his kindness, and to the local speakers for their ef- pay we have a Goodyear Tire. Why

Songs were sung during the course of the banquet, honoring Eastland and Graham camps, concluding with a song honoring the banquet and convention.

The session reconvened at 8 p. m. in Elks club ballroom with an attendance of 150 guests. Song, "Happy Days," by the

camps, preceded the holding of the memorial services for those who had passed on this year, conducted by the Breckenridge camp, comosed of Mmes. Clark, Owens, Adkins, Fitzgerald, White, Harrison,

Reading was given by Miss Lurine Brawner, followed with a drill by the Ranger camp, with music very smooth and beautifully done.

laughter in the funny situations of

'the well acted scene.

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GOODFYEAR

gation revealed that Staudt had en dead for several years. Ranger Personals

drawn in open court. An investi-

Gaston Dixon is in South Bend oday on business

Miss Madeline McGee of Glade water is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W R. Clardy

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hayden and daughter, Thelma, of Weatherford, have returned to their home. The were in Ranger for the funeral o

H. G. Little of Longview is Ranger business visitor today.

BALDWIN-MADE PIANOS JURY REVEALED DEATH ONEIDA, N. Y .- John Staudt farmer, failed to respond for jury

duty when the special panel was Stock up



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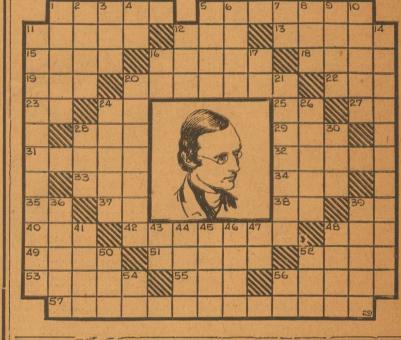
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Weekly Sunday School Lesson School Lesson Sunday School Lesson Supring from the mighty oaks. The surviving members of family are Mrs. Holbrook, Inches J. Holbrook, Galveston D. Holbrook, Lubbock; Mrs. V. Thornton Co.

PICTURES OF SILVER By BEULAH K. HICK

this quarter is the life of Paul, the most outstanding ed soul winged its flight to its reverent submission. missionary and teacher of the early church. The aim is to study this eventful life so that we may understand the elements of that growing inner experience of God in Christ that made his life so forceful; practical application of the laws of Christianity to everyday life and conduct, and some ways in which to establish the rule of Christ among men.

Paul, bound in thongs, ready to be examined by scourging displayed a ready presence of mind gained only by a thorough education in thinking and knowledge of the law. He demanded his rights as Roman citizen not so much for himself but for this cause he had under-

No doubt but that many memories swept over him as he explained his citizenship his training and manner of life to Agrippa, who was touched by his straightforward story.

In this moment of trouble his memory must have quickly swept back to his childhood home, pious and recognizing only, "Jehovah, our God is one Jehovah." Paul was born in Tarsus about A. D. 1.

Rapidly his quick mind ran over the school days when they were taught the great laws of God and comments of the best teachers on them; how they bound them on their arms; foreheads; the ceremonies beautiful and dear to the hearts of all his people.

Paul's vision cleared at this time. Looking back at his education, which was essentially religious, liberal and Jewish, he could see that through these years he was unconsciously being prepared to be a chosen vessel. God was working through his life.

Later writing from his first Roman imprisonment to the beloved church in Philippi which he had founded, Paul warned them against ungodly leaders who held formalism above the grace of Christ in the church. He reminded them of his own life which was nearly perfect in the eyes of the law yet wicked after he had known

'For we are the circumcision, which worship God in the spirit, and rejoice in Christ Jesus, and have no confidence in the flesh. Paul was a great teacher, teaching and word of visions of the greatest teacher, Jesus Christ, who alone can light the dark paths of life and bring peace and knowledge of the Father in the hearts

This lesson is essentially strong for our school boys and girls in selecting principles to stand upon all through life.

The school life that builds worthy manhood and wor cannot ignore the great truths taught by the Christ who saves by grace through love.

'Tis wise to "remember also thy creator in the days of thy youth.' Then it will be possible to "study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word

A confident life of strength will follow and one can say with the Psalmist, "Thou wilt shew me the paths of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy."

In Memoriam

The Texas senate on Sept. 25 passed the following resolution in memoriam of the late H. D. Holbrook of Eastland:

IN MEMORIAM

HON. H. D. HOLBROOK On the evening of Sept. 23, 1933, Mr. H. D. Holbrook, of East land, the father of our distinguish ed and beloved colleague, Senato Thomas J. Holbrook, passed quiet ly from the activities of this lif and now rests peacefully in his eternal home. He was born in Tyler, Smith county, Texas, Sept. 15, 1848, and lived all of his life in his native state, in Smith and Eastland counties. He has resided in Eastland county since 1898. Nature richly endowed him with intelligence, energy and strong physical constitution. Born in the pioneer days and deprivations of early Texas; into the depression and strangulation of tse south following the Civil war; he had the cour age and the energy and the ability to overcome the handicaps of his environments and win the struggles encountered in that early day. He was a man widely read, but he was most of all a student of human

He followed the vocation of farming most of his active life. While always interested in political questions, only once did he offer for public office and served as tax assessor of Llano county 40 years ago. On Feb. 1, 1874, he married Miss Amanda McAdams, and to this union nine children were born, three of whom have preceded him in death. Mrs. Hol brook and six children survive. She is a beloved character, a woman of charm, intelligence and accomplishments. They have reared a family of splendid men and women, and these have lived to the honor and prestige of their distinguished parents. Their splendid lives are reflected in the lives of their children, as fruitful trees.

D. Holbrook, Lubbock; Mrs. W. S. in return.

Henderson.

Poe and Mrs. Thornton Cooper, Eastland; Mrs. Charles Ellis, ing Father in the taking away to citizen.

Recognizing the hand of a lov-bier of this noble and patriotic Cousins.

Blackert Cousins. Longview, and Mrs. Henry Bray, higher duties and loftier service Resolved that the secretary of DeBerry this pioneer Texas citizen after a the senate be requested to convey Duggan It is sad, indeed, to reflect that sojourn of 85 years and eight days a copy of this message to the mem- Fellbaum his long and beneficent life has upon this earth, we, the members bers of the family, and that this Greer reached its close, but as his anoint- of the Senate of Texas, bow in simple tribute of affection be re- Hopkins

The surviving members of the the members of the family and the widow, the sons and daughters, adjourns today it do so in his and other loved ones, we extend memory. Thomas J. Holbrook, Galveston; G. whom he loved and who loved him our deep and heartfelt sympathy, Collie and bow in brief with them at the Beck

corded in a special page of the Hornsby

final rest, he was surrounded by Realizing the sorrow of these, Journal and that when the senate Small

Poage Pur! Rawlings Redditt Regan Russek

Moore Murphy Woodward EDGAR E. WITT, President of the Senate. I hereby certify that the above

> BOB BARKER, Secretary of the Senate.

Martin

Rev. C. Q. Smith to Preach Here Sunday

tat Rev. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of the Cisco district, would resolution was adopted by the sen- preach at the 11 o'clock hour at ate, Sept. 25, 1933, by a rising the First Methodist Church of Ranger Sunday morning.

which drew a large attendance: The public is cordially invited to hear him Sunday morning when he again fills the pulpit for Rev. Announcement was made today Gid J. Bryan, the pastor.

100-YEAR-OLD WINNER NAMPA, Idaho.-Mrs. Florence Duval Maffitt entered a 100-year old quilt in the annual women's exhibit here and won the sweepa revival meeting at the church stakes prize. The quilt was inher-

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nager of Bixby's department re, marries DICK RADER, a

manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, weeks pass in which Eve does not hear from Dick. She is too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong and apologize. Eve works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles. Her mother comes to visit her and tries to persuade her to give up her job. Then Eve learns that Barnes, the advertising manager, is resigning and that she has been selected to take his place.

On a doctor's advice she takes

that that she has been selected to take his place.
On a doctor's advice she takes her vacation early and decides to go to Pine Forest to see Dick.
Eve feels they must arrive at some understanding about their future.

Dick welcomes her but not so eagerly as Eve had hoped. He takes her to visit his Aunt Sophronia, 90 years old. Returning. Eve is sure she has lost his love. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY lene.

CHAPTER XLVII

she was alone she usually spent ago after a shooting affray. the time exploring the village or | "Last night's paper mentioned following inviting country roads. the fact that he had been seen DICK blew a filmy wreath of

haps it was because the cottage been to you and me, I don't wish "When that time comes. Eve, I dogs have a strong lineup with gate one day and went inside to charge of the office." explore. Through the windows Eve, too, was glad to have that she caught fascinating glimpses difficulty removed from her path. you, Dick," Eve said, trying to veloped. of the interior of the house with Everything, she mused, was clear- put into her voice the enthusiasm

been attracted by the cottage. She directed their steps past it one evening when they were out for a stroll but he made no comment. Indeed, he did not so much window.

as glance toward the little house.

Well, if he no longer cared the gate which stood half open in the mean of love for him but because his financial success was a victory in so far as the fans are concerned. One thing, they Well, if he no longer cared the gate which stood half open financial success was assured. Proved that they can go into a about a home there was no reason "don't you ever get tired of go-Yesterday she could have told game against heavy odds and fight why Eve should care either. Per- ing from place to place? When him, but not today—not ever!

EXE BAYLESS, pretty assistant her work at Bixby's when they could stay there the rest of your BARLE BARNES, advertising married New she at least had life instead of just for a year or married. Now she at least had life instead of just for a year or something to turn to if Dick so? Don't you ever think of a failed her. She had been right, permanent job in one place and a after all. A woman should build permanent home—a home of your up a place in the world for her- own?" not come out satisfactorily she together they went up the flower-

> EVE decided not to think of the the apple tree lifting a branch of nent home—yes, of course I've the prospects of the various pink and white blossoms to the thought of that-worked for schools as indicated by the known gable window and the friendly years with it in mind." lilac by the garden gate. She Dick took out his pipe and terial to be molded ino football would try to forget that it might lighted it. "Eve, there's something | form. be a lot more fun to hang crisp. I didn't intend to tell you about ruffled curtains at cottage win- until it became a sure thing and dows than to write about those there'd be no chance for disapcurtains in advertisements for pointment. Those Tuesday eve-Friday bargain sales.

Lake City without knowing some- you resented them, didn't you? thing definite about her husband's plans for the future. Some on. "Years before I met you I how she was determined she would heard of an inventor who had a find a way to make him talk about patent on the greatest little en-

However even this important matter was crowded out of her thoughts temporarily by a brief, hastily-written letter from Ar-

VE occupied the time while "We don't know exactly why or money. It would probably be hard Dick was at work in idle, where, but she has left us, bag for you to realize the enormous casant ways. She would drive and baggage. If I wanted to be amount of money it takes to bring him to the camp in the mean and suspicious I'd think an invention like this from the morning, return with the roadster her hasty departure had some- dream stage into actual operation, and later drive back again for thing to do with the arrest of her the red tape involved, the disaphim at the close of the day. When racketeer boy friend a few days pointments and setbacks."

Mrs. Williams accompanied her several times lately with a blond on a short drive occasionally but girl companion and this morning for the most part Eve went alone. Barnes received Mona's resigna-She preferred to be alone because tion, sweetly and regretfully lar you can't feel too badly if all there was so much to think about. worded, saying she had an offer is lost. You feel sure that he did Lake City and Bixby's department of a job in Pittsburgh at a sub- all he could, anyway. That's how tively unimportant in this new was leaving at once to take it.
environment. Here in Pine For- She left her fountain pen and a case the thing should fail. est many things Eve had regard- few odds and ends of cosmetics "Down there in the shadows of ed as trivial took on a new sig- in her dosk so I called her board- an old machine shop near the nificance—the wind whispering ing house to find out if she had lake from in the factory district a conclusion as to her strength in the pine trees, arbufus nestling left a forwarding address. She of Lake City week by week we under rusty leaves on a hill slop- hadn't. Just told her landlady watched the enterprise. And now, ing to the afternoon sun, quaint she'd send it when she was lo- Eve, I believe nothing can stop it. doorways leading into homey cated. Of course she won't. She's It may take a couple of years that composition never does play probably scared, silly, and it more but when we take the lid off football. However, Ranger's pos-There was one cottage in par- serves her right for going about that business the world will sit sibilities should not be discounted ticular that attracted Eve. Per- with crooks. Hateful as she's up and take notice.

haps he would have grown indif- you come to a lovely village like

self. Then if her marriage does Dick pushed the gate aside and bordered brick walk and sat down

on the porch steps. "As I've told you." he said. "no

nings when I left you alone and But she could not return to didn't explain where I'd been-

"Well, it's like this," he went his friends' friends did likewise. I put up all I could spare at the However, Mr. Melton admits that time. Each week he held a meet- none of the six teams can be eliming to report the progress of the inated as contenders of the flag on enterprise. Our faith in the man this preliminary showing. and his engine grew and as time "Mona is gone!" the letter said. went on we put in more and more

> "But when a man is honest and you back him with your last dol-

was vacant and there was a "For the little fool any harm but I'm won't have to move on from place which to begin and with Curtis Rent" sign in the window. Em- honestly glad that you'll have her to place, wherever I'm sent. I still directing the team's destinies, boldened by this, Eve opened the off your hands when you take won't have to work at all if I'd those boys should take some of the rather not."

QUIT MAIL ROUTE

Robert Nutt has carried the mail would indicate that the Loboes to rural sections near here, afoot, would not get far in this year's by horse and buggy, and by auto- race, but none of the opposing

FOOTBALL IN THE OILBELT

By J. C. ALLISON

Last Friday and Saturday all teams of the Oil Belt District went into action and there is much speculation among the sport writers and mentors as to the standing the various teams will take with the showing made as a basis for prediction. Most of the results were about as expected by those who are inclined to take an interwhite cottage any more, with job is permanent. But a perma- est in the sport and keep up with

Amos Melton of the Star Telegram takes notice of the Oil Belt results and decides that Ranger, Eastland and Abilene made the strongest showing. This is the order in which he mentions the teams, but he does not indicate whether he considers this the order of their relatives strength. Probably it is not. His view would those plans in the few days that regime in the world. His friends had probably coincide with that of othbacked him with their money and ers who place Abilene first, Ranger second and Eastland third

ability of the coaches and the ma-

Not being acquainted, in sense, with the ability of the Winters team it is impossible to say that the Eagles uncorked any undue exhibition of strength in their top-heavy score of 46 to 0 against their class B opponents. Evidenly the Winters boys had no training before the opening date of school and went into the game with but little seasoning for the fray. With Mayhew again in charge, although he has only one letter man as a nucleus of this year's team, but with a large number of last year's reserves from store seemed far away and rela-stantial advance in salary and I felt about this But I didn't which to choose, the Eagles ought pennant winning possibilities.

Ranger's contest last week affords even less from which to draw The aggregation that met the Bulldogs was a conglomerate of has-been players and a team of because of that fact. The Bullweaker teams out of the running "That-that will be fine for before their real strength is de-

What Eastland might do this fireplaces, a charming stairway ing the way for her new position and gladness he seemed to expect. season is still problematical. The and beautifully paneled doors. at Bixby's. Mona's departure, But she did not feel glad. Now Mavericks had the stiffest comped beautifully paneled doors.

Eve wondered if Dick, too, had Dick's indifference—everything!

She had no choice except to return to her work at Bixby's. If the cottage.

Wavericks had the solution last week of any team in the turn to her work at Bixby's. If the cottage was only that she was only the cottage. proved that they can go into a the battle through regardless of how badly it is going against them. Another thing, they showed a type of play that, if perfected, will prove a continuous threat against any team.

> Cisco won from Gorman by the OTTAWA, Kan.—For 30 years light score of 12 to 0. That score camps have grown hysterical with

Jozgotten divicetheart of MARY RAYMOND

THE young man with the gray eyes, clean-cut profile and wellknit shoulders passed the pretty girl in Pullman 20 again.

Funny how she could still be reading the same magazine sowell, so darned enthusiastically He would have been cheered if he had known that the girl occupying the Pullman two seats in front of him was aware that he had passed to and from the observation car exactly two dozen times since they left Washington and that almost as many times she had stifled the impulse to follow.

It was plain that the observation car was intoresting to the young man and just as plain that his interest was short-lived, once he reached it.

"Restless," Joan Waring decided, "and spoiled. Likes his way and generally gets it. If there were the slightest excuse, he'd be starting something right

She smiled into her magazine Jist as in occupant of Pullman 24 swung through the coach again. He noted the smile and checked it up against her. Likes silly stories. If she didn't, why in heaven's name had she sat for two days with her particularly pretty rose in a magazine and those particularly lovely eyes upon it, refusing to meet his eyes once in a while?

tion had been neglected for it pro- which had always disgusted him. situation except the time-worn comfortably, reaching for a mag- world-?" ones which would, he felt sure, azine. not work with this type of girl. At the end of the half hour he

had kept a regular supply of days. girl's handkerchiefs which often The porter had stopped and was paved the way to a number of in- gathering up his bags. "Coming teresting adventures. The match into Memphis, boss." idea probably had been outmoded too while he was grinding away at Boston Tech. Anyway, it wouldn't with her gray-blue eyes, straight came near. little nose and her dark hair.

BUT, with all the glamor, there was something sensible and was something sensible and subjected—but it had worked she suspected—but it had worked the conventional channels and—"

"Her luggage was marked 'J.

"Are there men like that?"

"Are there men like that?"

"Besides a fee of the conventional channels and—"

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wondered, if he should walk up to her and say something like this—which, by the way, would the watched her later as she se-

city. I understand, of several hun- eous assortment outside, tipped the dred thousand souls. I am afraid porter and followed in the wake that when you et off this train of the red cap. Having identified his own baggage, he hurried after want to tremendously. So I am taking this extraordinary way of close again as she neared the kindness. I took your handkermeeting you. It happens to be the gate. first time I've been such a darned "I beg your pardon. Did you ing the train." idiot and opened a conversation drop your handkerchief?"



let's talk it over."

But no-that would be just the thing she wouldn't do. She would are so obvious." What could you do in a case probably think he was trying to like this? Evidently his educa- concoct one of those silly affairs handkerchief in his hand, her tone

He grinned as he thought of gave it up because he realized sure he was thinking that she had the old methods such as: "I'm that not one word was registering. invited this, resorted to the old and wonderful blue eyes." out of matches. Stunid of me but He was simply mooning over an trick. "Umn. Joan Smith, the s out of matches. Stupid of me, but unapproachable young woman who if you..." That procedure had looked as though she could be chief plan died of old age and yet had maintained that consist-Some of the fellows at school ing, yet strangely interesting teased.

work. Not with this self-assured felt hat and overcoat, swung his "Is all that extragavant speech no heavy date. This is a real girl." young woman who was so outra-scarf about his neck and moved necessary? geously lovely, devastatingly dif- toward the entrance. He stopped "What I mean," Bob ignored twinkled. "Well, in that case, ferent, and distractingly sweet suddenly as the girl behind him the remark, "is that you should maybe we could do something

"I beg your pardon."

her. He could like this graph He moved aside. "Sorry." He knew it Funny, how you could said it abruptly, at loss to seize know things like that.

Said it abruptly, at loss to seize type who would resort to masher standing before a window in his sented to him. Others had pressed methods." Just what would happen, he into the narrow passage and for

He watched her later as she se-"We'll be in Memphis soon—a lected her bag from the miscellan

JOAN WARING

companionably, "Sit down and | "I did not." "I hope you don't think-" "It isn't necessary when things face.

vided no expediences for such a situation except the time-work and he settled into his seat more sion, "It is mine! How in the "Dumbbell! I k

Color flew to her face. She was

She reached for the handker-

"On time, are we?"

"Yessah, we're right on time."

Robert Weston reacked for his theirs, as Kipling would say—"

that sort of thing is ther out of my line now."

"Don't be a darn fool. This is

Cheers. It had been a silly meet a nice girl except through you know."

His eyes glinted with humor, relatives met h

didn't think you were that kind liked that too. It was rather a disappointment to believe you might be for a moguided his coupe through traffic

Maybe she would light a cigatet, blow a smoke ring and say SHE whirled, resentment in her you are perfectly outrageous."

"Of course. But it seemed to "Of course. But it seemed to be

"Well, you won't

"Oh ves. I'll ring every door-

hell in Memphis until 1 f.a vou. "Ours doesn't ring "Then I'll use the knocker."

The girl raised her eyes to uis, regarding him coolly. She spoke slowly, "I think you are the most absurd person I ever met and the most conceited to think that I-"

HER voice broke. She turned and walked swiftly toward the stair. Her eyes were shining. A girl with blond hair, a big chap and a delicate-looking youngster were coming to meet her. "Joan!" It was a chorus from

"Pat, Bill, Benny!"

The blond girl was kissing her. So her name was Joan! He was following not too closely, when a voice hailed him: "HI there, Bob Weston! Well, what do you know about this? What are you

doing in Memphis?" "Duke Turner!"

They shook hands. "Last person in the world I ever expected to see! Say, Bob, where you stopping? Can't I put you up?"

"Thanks, no. I have a room at the hotel. But I'd li'te to be with you tomorrow. Say, Duke, wait a minute, will you? There's a girl want to see-

'Well, of course." Grinning. Bob scanned the motor cars moving away from the curb but the quartet he sought had disap-

"Anything important," asked Duke, his eyes on Bob's sober

"Well, rather. Duke, do you know , girl named Joan?'

"That makes it all right. You

"Dumbbell! I know a dozen Joans in Memphis. Well, at least half dozen. Joan Baker, Joan Richardson-"

"She has gorgeous dark hair

"Umn. Joan Smith, the stenographer in the office next to ours. has black hair, but her eyes are come in after the old handker- friendly and understanding and chief, and then laughed suddenly. brown. Say, what size do you "You were silly," Bob said eas- think this town is anyway? Now, ent aloofness throughout two try- ily, falling into step. His eyes at Princeton if you wanted to find a Joan it would be a simple mat-"Surely," he went on, "a young you. But really, Bob, I've grown ter. A dozen fellows could help woman with so much worldly ex- serious and gray in the three perience as you have evidently years since we were at school and

"Oh, I see," his friend's eyes be able to distinguish between the about it. Sure she lives in Memkind of men who wouldn't try to phis? Might be passing through,

and the girl lifted her eyes to his spread below—the symphony of smoke and lights and buildings "Well, as a matter-of-fact 1 She had spirit, that girl. He

ment. But it is my handkerchief and so I'm sorry I was "ude—" she knew what a break she had "Don't apologize," said Bob almost had! To think that Robchief from you as you were leav- most eligible young bachelors, was raving like a lunatic and "You took my handkerchief!" threatening to turn the little cld Amazement in her eyes. "I think city upside down looking for a girl named Joan

(To Be Continued)

By Cowen

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

BY ITH DICTO-RAPH ALL SE THE BOYS WAIT FOR THE SOUND OF CONVERSATION IN THE ROOM NEXT TO THE ONE MR. HUFF HAS GIVEN THEM IN HIS HOTEL. FRECKLES 1S READY WITH

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CAN IT BE TRUE?

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he said the Loboes are the biggest likely to be rougher as time goes majority over Gorman would indicate. In other words the general out against Gorman.

Breckenridge's defeat by Mineral Wells by a score of 13 to 12 and Brownwood's defeat of San Angelo by a score of 26 to 6 indicates that neither of these teams is as strong as in the past two or they will become serious contenders for this season's title. Still it them, especially Breckenridge. for from that source may come the biggest dope upset. If the material is there Shotwell will produce

general state of the land ob cotton."

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER WE'VE HAD

A PERFECT NIGHTMARE OF A TIME!

WILBERT LOST ALL HIS FORTUNE! YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW TERRIBLE IT IS, AFTER HAVING HAD EVERYTHING, TO FIND YOURSELF SUDDENLY WITHOUT A CENT_PEOPLE IN OUR STRATUM ARE THE ONES WHO HAVE



- AND EVERYONE SEEMS TO ENJOY MAKING IT HARD FOR US.

BOBBED HAIR AT 91 By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—It took So Uncle Sam offers loans to pioneer, a long time to make up cotton growers, eh? "Oh, I wish her mind, but she did. On her

and her first bobbed hair.

IMAGINE! THE STORES

WE COULD GET ANY MORE CREDIT!

ALL SAID WE'D HAVE TO PAY OUR BILLS BEFORE

By United Press

year-old husband with smiles-]O. J. Roberts' hens apparently went in for hoarding. When the Mrs. Anne Dutton, Yolo County HEN GUILTY OF HOARDING found the hen contained 10 eggs, fowl was dressed, Mrs. Roberts all of which should have been laid 191st birthday she greeed her 93- PEABODY, Kan.—One of Mrs. several days before.

THE OLD DEPRESSION MAY

HAVE OUR SHIRT SLEEVES

ROLLED UP, BUT I CAN SEE

IT'S ONLY BEGUN FOR SOME

I KNOW

turaland women's department ond; Mrs. Paul Wende, third. awards of the Eastland County Tomatoes-Mrs. J. S. Turner, Fair, which closed at Eastland last first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, sec-

Wilbert Norton, second. Okra-O. G. Reese, first; Will Tune, second.

Irish Potatoes - Avery Holt, ford, third. first; Charles Wende, second.

Sweet Potatoes—M. O. Hood, first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second. first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, sec-

Carrots-R. E. Brown, first; M. Paul Wende, third. C. Walker, second.

E. Schoor, second. Beets-Wilbert Norton, first; S.

B. Norton, second. Willie Word, second.

Green Corn-O. G. Reese Cabbage-Mrs. Charles Wende, first; Willie Wende, second. tice; Green Beans—M. C. Walker, third. first; Bobbie Thurman, second.

Green Peas-W. A. Justice, frist; Mrs. Arch Justice, second. Pumpkin-O. G. Reese. J. D. McNeely, second.

Watermelon-W. A. Robertson, first; W. A. Justice, second. Squash-M. C. Walker, first; R. E. Brown, second.

Cantaloupes-W. A. Justice, first; Mrs. Arch Justice, second. Other Melons-George Drake. Apples-Mrs. J. W. McKinney, first; S. B. Norton, second. Pears-Wilbert Norton, first;

B. Norton, second. Peaches-J. R. Niver. Persimmons — S. B. Norton, first; Wilbert Norton, second.

Grapes-Wilbert Norton, first; S. B. Norton, second, Pecans (improved)—Hickman & Bretd and Butter Pickles—Mrs. ter, Robertson, first; J. C. Thurman, J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. J. N. third. Pecans (improved)—Hickman &

Pecans (native-J. C. Thurman, third. first; Bobbie Thurman, second. Molasses—J. C. Thurman, first; Bobbie Thurman, second.

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Milo—P Hooker, first; VerMrs. D. Ball, third. non Bennett, second. Peanut Vines-Glenn Justice.

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Greens-Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood, The following are the agricul- first; Mrs. J. J. Livingston, sec

ond; Susie Penn, third.

Beans-Mrs. Will Martin, first; Peppers-S. B. Norton, first; Mrs. S. F. Poslye, second; Mrs. J. S. Turner, third.

Peas-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Susie Penn, second; R. D. Vander-

Carrots-Mrs. J. S. Turner Okra-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. R. P. Sneed, second; Mrs.

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Onions-Mrs. F. M. Spurlen.

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Johnson, second; Mrs. D. Ball, Chili Sauce-Mrs. D. Ball, first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third. Mrs. J. F. Presley, second; Mrs. Haden Neal, third.

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first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, second; Plum Jelly-Mrs. J. H. Pittman, first; Ida Callar, second;

Canning
Peaches—Mrs. A. Armstrong, first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, second; Mrs. J. T. Granes, third.

Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, third.

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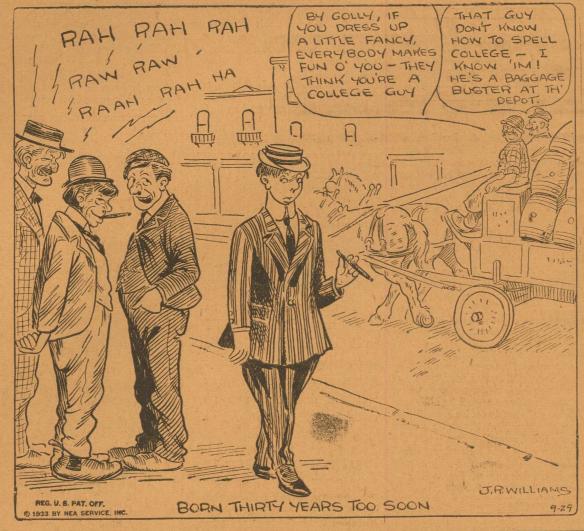
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first and second.

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Hamner, second.

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man, first; Mrs. Allen D. Dabney,

second and third.

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

For two years we trudged the ame campus, endured the same BeBets-Mrs. J. U. Johnson, first; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, second; professors, lived under the same first; Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, second; Mrs. Cyrus Justice, third.

Mrs. R. P. Sneed, third.

Corn Bread—Mrs. W. A. Jusend came with black caps and spires and walls . . . and then the tice, first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, sec- gowns. Finis.

> Ice Box Cookies—Mrs. A. H. We had a lot in commo Johnson, first; Mrs. W. E. Stall-this person I called friend. We had a lot in common

We smeared printer's ink over us and learned to think to the first; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, second; whir of machinery . . . and developed a bitter competition between ourselves.

> Sadly, I was forced to admit he far exceeded me.

Someone mentioned a depres-Angel Food Cake-Miss Ollivet sion. But we thrust figurative Killough, first; Mrs. Parrach, secthumbs beneath equally figurative suspenders and knew we'd beat the wolf at his own game.

And so we shook hands, wished the other luck, and began the job-Pillow Cases (white)—Mrs. Guy hunting process. You know about it, kind public. You've done it, Pillof Cases (colored)—Miss too.

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ens, first; Mrs. Pentecost, second. Dresser Set—Mrs. J. H. Pitt-He roped cattle on a border man, first; Mrs. Roy L. Drum-Lunch Cloth (white)—Mrs. D. Wrote more letters about himself to editors who scented a job-hunter and destroyed them without Lunch Cloth (colored)—Mrs. further ado.

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Today he's made. After two heaven, we aren't globe-gazers for years of cattle and cleaning fluid tomorrow. Maybe you'll smile and home-rolled cigarettes . . . he again. . . . He did.

tled back into a shell of disap- landed the thing he wanted in four LAMP IGNITED DAVENPORT

And maybe he needed these two years to give him the something

Maybe a salary has been sitting just around the corner all this time wondering when and by whom it

It makes a nice story, doesn't

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On Ranger's Program

The Bulldogs will attend the S

Bill Mabry, sensational tackle of

Hillsboro high and former member

of the freshman squad in Hillsboro

tion for the first time this season

opening the 1933 football season.

eye and nose injury in last Friday's

scrimmage, is back in good con-

The 6-A advisory, with their ad-

The executive committee, L. H.

J. Ratliff and S. N. McAnnelly in

charge of two groups with five captains each. Each of these cap-

A light banquet will be served

At the meeting of the Co-Work-

L. N. Eastland offered a recipe for

The jar of pickles used in Tues-

center of tomatoes.

M. U.-Texas Tech game, to be

Lubbock Today

Ranger Social News
V. MARIE STEPHENS, Editor

Local Talent Presents Operetta "Valencia"

The 1920 club, local literary or- tal candelabra Mmes. Walter Harganization, began its thirteenth well and R. M. Davenport presided year's activities yesterday with a at the table. Mexican fiesta in the colonial ball-room of the Gholson hotel.

Mrs. Walter Harwell erected the

Mrs. Walter Harwell greeted the guests and introduced the president for the year, Mrs. M. H. Class Has Luncheon Hagaman, who replied with a brief acknowledgment and summary of of the Methodist church was en-Davenport, who presented the 3, Mrs. E. K. Smith, hostess. program. James Shackelford and Members served at tables of

port and directed by Miss Maxine Henderson with Miss Marguerite

Miss Henderson carried the lead thy Nell Avent. as Valencia, with Jack Galloway opposite her in the role of Cavalier. Elmer Brown, replacing Gas-

Senoras and Senoritas Alla Ray son and Mrs. Walter Reimund.

Kuykendall, Mary Elizabeth Camp
The Sunbeam Band and Junior

The telegram did not state the

The Mexican serenaders, directurday at 9:30 a. m. at the church. specified hour. ed by Miss Gillian Buchanan, included Misses Juliann Connelly, Mattie B. Montgomery, Mary Gen- W. M. S. Continues try, and Vivian Conn.

econd act with Valencia singing, Lewis.

comrade singing "Valencia." From W. Tibbels. out of nowhere came the dancer, and the two were reunited as the curtain fell on the third and last

The operetta was presented against a background of Mexican Freshens the mouth pottery, Spanish shawls, and Mex- .. Soothes the throat

The hospitality committee of the club, which greeted guests before entering the ballroom, named Mmes. P. M. Kuvkendall. S. P. Boon, and L. H. Flewellen.

Officers in the receiving line were Mmes. M. H. Hagaman, J E. Fletcher, George Armstrong, W. L Jackson, J. A. Shackelford, R. F. Holloway, Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, who is president of the Sixth district, and James Horton, lso of Eastland, and secretary of his district.

Members responsible for the pening reception were Mmes. R. Davenport, S. P. Boon, J. E. etcher, John M. Gholson, P. M. ykendall, R. A. Jameson, and bert Stafford. Mrs. Stafford igned the programs for the aft

isses Alla Ray Kuykendall, erine Galloway, and Virginia e assisted in the serving. The

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the purpose of the club. She, in tertained yesterday with a coverturn, introduced Miss Mary Edlo ed luncheon at the Lone Star Plant

stage curtains.

"Valencia," an operetta, composed by Miss Mary Edlo Davenport and directed by Miss Maxine

J. M. Jones, G. T. Williams, Roy ported by Doris Kenyon, Alan Dinehart, David Landau and others at the Arcadia theatre. This RKO-Bill Mabry, sensati D. Bishop, J. E. Jacobs, F. D. Kil-Adamson at the piano, is the story Misses Mary Hodgkins and Dorolingsworth, G. O. Strong, and

bell, Victoria May, Dorothy Out-G. A. organization of the Central nature of Ruth's part on the pro-stress on blocking and more signal law, Lena Warren, and Anne Ai- Baptist church will meet with their gram but the public was invited to drills greet the Texas Rangers for counselor, Mrs. E. S. Brink, Sat- tune in on the program at the the remaining short time before

Week of Prayer

the spirit of the playlet. She played "Recollections of Mexico," a collection of parts from famous Spanish musicals Cecelia McDowell, wearing a red model with a black draped shawl, danced.

Act I opened with the chorus singing La Spagnola, and Valencia's call to her lover, "Carmena." The Cavalier closed the act with "A Spanish Cavalier," and depart-"

The Recollections of Mexico," state missions. Mrs. W. O. Reistate missio "A Spanish Cavalier," and departed for the war.

by a look at "What Became of the Graduating Class of Baylor Colwas a great pleasure for us to daily.

The first come of the season for "Gypsy Love Song" opened the lege in 1879," with Mrs. W. A. meet our dear friends of the old The first game of the season for

aided by her chorus. The rejected Members of the society present started off to our village of Bey- in Abilene with the first string lover was spurned. And the cur- were: Mmes. Lee Mitchell, Hugh sour to my old home. After stay- McMurry Indians, Saturday, Sept. tain fell on "La Golandrina" with Russell, J. B. McGee, G. W. Thom- ing a few days at my old home, we 30. Valencia and chorus.

In Act III the soldier lay wounded, aroused only by the voice of his ed, aroused only by the voice of his offen Curry, W. A. Lewis, and J. there, too Then we had our trips

An important business and the soldier lay wounded in the soldier lay





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Babe Ruth Will Be On Terraplane Hour when the Texas Rangers meet the

The Sunbeam Band, Junior G. C. J. Moore, dealer in Hudson ton Dixon, absent due to illness, A., and Intermediate G. A. of the played the part of the disappointthe church Saturday afternoon at the Comrade.

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the church Saturday afternoon at the Terraplane program Saturday ence this year. The chorus personnel named Lee Mitchell, Miss Mamie Robin- night from 9 to 10 o'clock, central Stiffer Practice

D. Joseph Writes from Assyria

Word was received this morning dition. A prelude with Mrs. M. R. The woman's mission society of from D. Joseph, of the local Joseph Coach Ward has spent much Newsham at the piano, introduced the First Baptist church met yesthe spirit of the playlet. She terday in a continued study of Assyria on a vacation. The letter, turing on the fundamentals of

country on boat and with them we the Texas Rangers will be played around the dear country of An important business meeting Lebanon. Among the places we was held by the "Masquers," colvisited were Damascus, Baalbok, lege dramatic club, Wednesday Houran, and I am going to Jerusa- night in the college auditorium. lem and to Homs and Hamma. I Plans for taking new members find that some of the buildings of into the club were discussed and Damascus are still ruins from the decided upon. French revolution of 1925-1926. Fletcher McWilliams was aplamascus is certainly a nice city ith plenty of water and gardens material for the make-up kit.

and all kinds of fruit trees around the college faculty, sponsors this One could go around safely dramatic club. in this country because the gov-ernment is very strict. But the Members College and High business conditions are bad, for it School English Departments is very hard for the laboring class of people to make their living on account of the scarcity of work and the wages are very low. The wages are from 35 to 45 cents a day and the living is not seen to the study room No. 20 day and the living is not very cheap, for the price of the wheat is from 80 to 90 cents a bushel is from 80 to 90 cents a bushel and the other living stuff is about the same as it is in the U. S. A.

They have many cars here and 95 per cent of them are made in the U. S. A. Somebody told me that they have here over 10,000 autos and most of them are Fords, Chevrolets and Buicks. The gasoline price is \$1.40 a can of five gallons. The government gets 95 cents duty on a can and most of the gasoline dent and teacher. on a can and most of the gasoline is imported from the U. S. A. The

duty on cars is about 35 to 40 per visor, Mrs. Wagner, met and or-I was intending to leave on Sept. 4 but the fig and grape season was a little late and so I prefer not to miss it. Therefore I put off my trip until Sept. 19 my trip until Sept. 19, on the Byron steamer, which is a Greek line. On Oct. 7 I will arrive in The New York and sure will be very Flewellen, chairman, has placed A. happy when I get there.

Sincerely yours D. JOSEPH.

Mrs. Della Moore has returned tains will have five additional from Los Angeles, Calif., where she attended the funeral of her elder, will direct the work.

Mrs. Ray Campbell has been to the selected group. called to San Angelo because of the seriohs illness of her niece, Mrs. Eastland Offers Recipe

Miss Brewer. C. C. Bradshaw, traveling trade ers Home Demonstration club agent for the Texas & Pacific rail- Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. road company is a visitor in Ran-Rutherford, 917 Pine street, Mrs. ger today.

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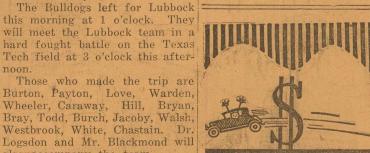
Mr, and Mrs. H. C. Anderson are spending the day in Abilene where they will attend the Abilene-Sweetwater game this afternoon. Mr. Anderson will speak at an inter-city meeting of Rotary an inter-city meeting of Rotary one cup vinegar, % cup salt. Seal clubs this evening.

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Methodist Committee To Meet Tonight

A committee composed of ap-day's demonstration will be samproximately 60 members of the pled at the next meeting of the Methodist church will meet this club. Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. evening at the church to perfect R. W. Gordon, Lone Star Camp plans for the fiscal year, ending No. 108.

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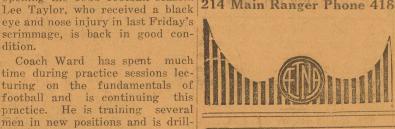
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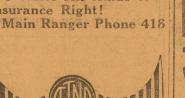
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