RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931

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> Ranger Furniture Exchange Installs

> > Radio for Series

Felton Brashier of the Ran-

the firm which has made the ac-counts of the games possible. The first accounts of the games will be carried on Thurs-

day and Friday after which the teams will go to Philadelphia for games on Monday and Tues-day.

list of donations this morning

J. C. Smith & Co., \$10. Love Bros. Barber shop, \$5. Swaney's Pharmacy, \$5. Dr. W. C. Palmer, \$5. Dr. Walter Jackson, \$5.

Judge W. S. Adamson, \$2.50. T. F. McManus, p. \$2.50,

Dr. C. C. Craig, \$5: L. R. Pearson, \$5.

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S. P. Boon, \$5.
Ranger Times, \$15.
O. S. Driskill, \$2,50.
F. D. Hicks, \$1.
E. L. McMillen, \$10.
Coke Martin, \$2,50.
Oil City Pharmaey, \$5.

Second Monday

To Be Observed

SCOUT FUND

BANK CLERK CONFESSES TOROBBERY

ighout the city STINNETT, Texas, Sept. 30. Mass meetings in the been called at the without exceptione on record as rate. A petition rer a few months by practically all

practically all ger rooming house proprietor, in the city and were in jail here today. The arsecure lower rest of a third man was expected

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to prevent was recovered and the same bank, then located in Stinnett, was robbed of \$6,300 in much the same manner in 1929. The money was recovered and the guilty teller convicted. The same bank, then located in

ral James V. All- Redistricting Bill Prepared For Passage working the first day turned in a Wewoka, Okha, for burial

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Senator W. the goal. The total amount needed has not as yet been secured and
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HE IS HEIR TO **BIG FORTUNE**

Had Been Living In Ranger Under Assumed Name Ten Years.

Bill Davis, 49, negro trash wagon driver of Ranger, who died Satur-lay night, was identified early to day as Buck Carter, heir to estate in the Carter oil pool in Oklahoma, which is valued at more than a million dollars. A reward of \$10,000 has been standing for some time for information as to Davis' whereabouts and his identity was not known until he died. He had lived in Ranger for about

bors that he was Buck Carter, son of the owner of a farm in the big Carter pool in Oklahoma. The negroes notified relatives and a daughter and two officers from daughter and two officers from Oklahoma arrived early this morning and identified the body. A nephew of Buck Carter is still being sought and a reward of \$10,000 is standing for information about him. The two were wanted to settle the estate of the father, which is valued in the millions. Officers Bery and Manard from Oklahoma said that they had been searching and advertising for Carter for some time and that no word had been received as to

Felton Brashier of the Ran-ger Furniture Exchange is in-stalling an eight-tube Crosley Playbey radio in the office of the Ranger Times from which a play-by-play account of the World Series games between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be received.

This play-by-play account of the game will be published in The Times each day a game is played for the information of the readers and is given through the courtesy of the Ranger Furniture Exchange, the firm which has made the accounts of the games massible. word had been received as to where he had been until the meswhere he had been dutif the mes-sage from Ranger saying that he was dead. They got in touch with relatives and a daughter and an-other relative came to Ranger with the officers, who also knew Car-

them in any way since leaving freedom on the loose end of a home more than 12 years ago. It is thought that Carter, or Bill Davis, as he was known in Ranger. the Eastland Chamber of Commight have thought the reward merce was also a visitor and was offered because of the trought the fact of the club luncheon. Reports were heard from the fair committees and necessary husbers attended to after which MORE PROGRESS

Progress is being made on the Boy Scout drive in Ranger and to those who supplied the information that Carter was dead or not.

bringing the total a little nearer Presiding Elder Speaks Before

Ranger Rotary

Ranger Rotary

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall was the been made possible through the originator of the entertainment program for today and presented Rev. T. Edgar Neal of Cisco, presiding elder of the Methodist makes the trades days possible. Episcopal church.

Ranger's semi-monthly Trade: days will begin on October 14 and will be held every other week until December 23, with the last one held on December 30. This has been made possible through the co-peration of a number of live merchants of the city who have makes the trades days possible.

Committees have been working the committees have been made to be a committee to the committee the committees have been made possible.

As In The Past

Ranger will still continue to have the regular Second Mondays as in the past and the Greater Ranger Trades Days are having no effect whatever on the other big celebration and trading day. Some confusion has arisen on this point but it has been pointed out by J. B. Ames, manager of the Second Mondays, that they will be carried out as herestofore.

Expect Strike of
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Teachers to Meet

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Ranger Lawyer Entertains Lions Garret, center Lyne, right guard Thurman, right tackle Lafford, right end Pulliam, quarter Bayer, right half Dodson, left half Ranger Lawyer Club of Eastland

was dead. They got in touch with relatives and a daughter and another relative came to Ranger with the officers, who also knew Carter. They all viewed the body and positively identified it as that of the missing heir, local officers said.

It was thought here that Carter had at one time gotten into trouble over some mortgaged property and that he had not written to his relatives or gotten in touch with them in any way since leaving home more than 12 years ago. It is thought that Carter, or Bill Davis, as he was known in R.

Merchants Help Make Trades Day A Big Success

Committees have been worki out plans and means of maki Dr. Neal delivered an entertaining address on the subject of "Fellowship," which was well received by the Rotarians. He presented a different angle to the fellowship theme when he gave an illustration in which he pictured a man going on a vacation without seeing another man. He said that if a man started out and drove to a vacation resort without seeing anyone, went to a hotel and stayed in a good suite of rooms without seeing anyone, then went down to the beach and was all alone, he would then begin to realize the value of fellowship.

He stressed the need of fellowship in business life and mentioned that one would get back only what he gave.

Dr. Neal's talk made the Rotarians and means of making out plans and means of making the trades days a success and they have been meeting with cooperation from many of the business and they have been meeting with cooperation from many of the business and they have been meeting with cooperation from many of the business and they have been meeting with cooperation from many of the business men of the city. At first it was thought that it might be hard to get enough merchants interested in Trades Days, but after the commen of the city. At first it was thought that it appeared certain that it would go over in a big way.

Those who have contributed to ward the success o that one would get back only what he gave.

Dr. Neaffs talk made the Robinson approciate the fellowship of man to a greater degree than they had realized before hearing the talk.

Visiting Rotarians were Bill Campbell of Eastland and Bill Record of Fort Worth. Rev. J. L. Power of Ranger was a guest.

Agricultural

ger Batter, East Red Chain Feed Store, J. C. Smith's Store, Stafford Drug company, Starr Dry Goods, The Globe, Inc., Graham Mill & Elevator company, Hassen company, Hassen company, Hassen company, Krillingsworth-Cox & company, Robinson Auto Supply. Scott's Store, Swaney's Pharmacy, Texas-Louisiana Power company, Texas-Drug Store, Texas Electric Service company, Piggly-Wiggly, "M"

The Central High school foot-

The Central team is somewhat lighter than their Ranger oppon-ents, averaging about 158 pounds that can furnish plenty of op-

The starting line-up and the

Nichols, left guard Garrett, center

College Student Charged in Fogery of \$500 in Notes

jail here today.

John Russell Maynard, 31, student of Notre Dame, was arrested on a warrant from South Bend, where he attended Notre Dame.

Special Venire

and her mails and factories sumble to make the ordinances passed by the commissions binding. It was also mentioned that Amarillo had achieved much along these lines, forcing a gas rate reduction in that city and that Abilene was also ac-

Counties Must Have Good Exhibits To Win at State Fair

A Moore, superintendent of agricultural exhibits at the State fair, has advised County Agent Patterson that the counties winning this year at the fair must have exceptionally good produce since there is going to be so many excellent exhibits.

Yes there county last year way.

When Franklin, mother of two Eastland county last year won third place and the year before hat won second place at the State

October Term Of 91st Court To Start on Monday

George L. Davenport, judge of the 91st district court, will open the October term Monday at which time he will call the entire docket for assignment of cases. A special request is made by the court that all attorneys interested in cases on this docket be present Monday.

Superintendents To Meet Today At Eastland

MAYOR THURMAN IN FAVOR OF PASSAGE OF NEW GAS RATE

Other Cities Are Passing Similar Measures Designed to Reduce Rates Paid for Gas; Commission is Unanimous in Vote for Ordinance.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger city ommissison held Tuesday night a motion by L. R. Pearson and seconded by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, the commis sion voted unanimously to draw up an ordinance lowering the gas rates in the city of Ranger. No figure was set for the new rate, but it was suggested that a careful study of the situation be made and a rate be established that would be fair to both the gas company and to the people of Ran-

The Mayor Said:

"No relief from this situation will be forthcoming unless we take some action first. Now is the time to fight and I am in favor of starting that fight right now. The longer we wait the longer the people of Ranger will have to pay high gas rates. "Other cities are going to take similar action and we can

gain more right now than we could by waiting until winter sets in and the people are using more gas than the minimum and paying exorbitant

"Let's start a fight and stay in there until we win. It may cost us a little money, but it will be worth it in the saving to the people of Ranger."

Premier of France Sees Recovery of World Commerce

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Pierre Laval, remier of France, in a survey of orid financial and economic trousers, declared by faith, faith,

Special Venire Called for Trial of Mrs. Franklin

By United Press, ABILENE, Sept. 30.—A special

Senate Trying Judge J. B. Price

Mayor John Thurman, who attended the meeting of mayors from cities over the state of Texas, which was held in Fort Worth on Friday, Sept. 25, was highly in faver of giving the people some re-lief from the present gas prices charged and urged the passage of the resolution. It was chiefly due to his efforts that the resolution

of the city. In opening the gas rate discussion Mayor Thurman made a short but concise report on the findings of the mayors at the Fort Worth meeting. He said that it was the

entire state to get lower rates. He urged that Ranger be one of before the cold weather sets in ir rder that the people might get the enefit of a lower rate before the

achieved much along these lines, forcing a gas rate reduction in that city and that Abilene was also accomplishing something in her fight for lower rates.

Some information on which to base the figure for the new rate and the wording of the ordinance has already been accumulated and other information is now Mrs. Franklin, mother of two children, admitted she shot Mrs. Wilcoxson three times at the latter's apartment to which she had gone in search of her husband. She nance, though it was pointed out that one hearing had already been held and the gas company had not brought out anything that would tend to show that the present rate was justified. It was also men-tioned that it had been announced several times that the commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—The senate today resolved into a court of impeachment to try Judge J. B. Price of Bastrop, who is charged with gross negligence in the approval of mileage and witness fee accounts of sheriffs of three counties in his district.

The court today heard the charges and the demurrers.

Meanwhile the house marked time waiting for the arrival from the senate of the Purl-Rawlings bill, providing for drilling for oil in Texas rivers.

Honed that it had been announced several times that the commission would discuss the gas problem but a representative of the company would discuss the gas problem but a representative of the company had not been present except on the occasion when the hearing was held before.

The experience of several cities available to the commission as is the experience of one of the best informed attorneys in the state on utility matters and these fagtors may aid materially in the fight that is being instigated in Ranger for lower gas rates.

All the commissioners expressed themselves as being in favor of

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MOODY SERVES WARNING.

Former Governor Dan Moody has served warning here that wet agitation will force dry democrats to warfare within the party in defense of the American constitution and "blight if not doom" the best chance in years to elect a deniocratic president.

His statement responded-to Jouett Shouse's plea for democrats to take the moist side and push the liquor issue in next year's national campaign.

The democrats should try rather to relieve hunger than slake thirst, he insisted. If the issue is forced, the drys cannot do otherwise than resist it, he said.

Governor Moody, leader of the dry regulars of Texas democracy, reaffirmed the significant declaration he made when he handed over the office of governor last January to

"It is obvious," he said, "that attempts to write a wet plank in the democratic platform at the next convention will be met by attempts to write one just as dry as Mr. Shouse's is wet. Certainly we who are for prohibition will not permit the wets to take a default judgment against us.

"Such a controversy inevitably will precipitate a split in the convention over this subject, and blight, if not doom, the best opportunity the democratic party has had in years to

'Prohibition is all right, and the democrats of the north should recognize that those of the south so regard it. No attempt should be made by northern democrats to use their superior voting strength in the convention to thrust a wet

plank down the throats of dry democrats of the south. "Far better for democrats of all views on the prohibition question to recognize that at this time attention should be turned to party policies designed to bring food and raiment to the needy and jobs to the jobless.

'Some months ago I said the party should give its attention to the man whose problem is a hungry stomach, rather than the fellow who has plenty of food but a thirsty throat. I still think this would be a proper attitude.

"Those having the democratic party at heart ought to recognize that no attempt should be made to use the party as a vehicle to advance the campaign of propaganda that is being waged against prohibition and the 18th amendment."

"Down in this country we occasionally have little whirlwinds, and one of them passing through a cornfield after the staks have dried will make as much racket as a covered wagon on a rocky road. It will carry leaves and dust and corntassels fifty and a hundred feet into the air. But its force is soon spent, and the leaves and the dust and corntassels settle to the ground.

'If it could be definitely said today that there could never be another dollar made in the liquor traffic, the campaign of propaganda for repeal of the 18th amendment would spend its force about as quickly as one of these little whirlwinds, and, while making a lot of noise, at the end would have done no more damage.

Right now, our people want jobs, food and clothing, and the man who attempts to divert the attention of the democratic party from these problems to the subject of liquor is siderably, although one can only been working for a moister attitude doing the party no good, and is contributing to the destruc- guess as to how many votes it on the part of both the president tion of an agency that otherwise can be of untold benefit to the people of this country.

The thing for party leaders to do is to quit thrusting at prohibition, and place the campaign on the basis of economic relief in these times when that kind of relief is so much

"Criticism of prohibition is essentially politics, while economic relief is fundamental.

ADVERTISING HAS A ROLE.

Economists agree that the depression has touched bottom. Conditions will get no worse, but they could be greatly

Much has been written upon the phychological aspects of present-day conditions. Were the people not afraid-if cautious men and women dared to buy the things they want, and wanted the things they really need-much of the ill-effects of the depression would be dissipated.

The truth of the matter is, fear and lack of confidence are the forces that delay the return of normalacy by protracting the period of economic convalescence. No remedial agency can do so much to restore confi-

dence and allay fear as judiciously planned and competently executed advertising. Almost two years of reluctant, fearful buying have depleted wardrobes and deteriorated property to an unprecedented extent. Advertising can, and advertising should, strike the tocsin of confidence - confidence that is the right time to buy, confidence that more has never been offered for so little, confidence in the wisdom and the economy of buying now.

Fill the newspapers of Texas with advertising of a constructive, confidence-building character, and the way will be smoothed for economic recovery. There is money to be spent; there is merchandise to be sold. Advertising must prepare a ground where the two may meet

Testimony Starts In Alsup Trial

George E. Hosey, criminal district nounced today that parliament judge at Fort Worth, was the would adjourn. state's first witness at the trial of indicate that a general election would be held. The adjournment policeman, charged with the "framed" murder of Isaac Tate,
Fort Worth negro. The jury was
completed shortly before noon.
Hosey was to testify Alsup was
in the criminal courtroom at Fort
Worth when granted a change of
venue.

Bishop Cannon To
Face Grand Ju

By United Press.

British Parliament Will Adjourn Soon

Cheerful Little Earfuls!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER this beer talk as well as all the WASHINGTON.—Lots of people, efforts to persuade the president

Judging from inquiries, are not gure whether President Hoover could restore beer and wine to the tountry by a mere executive order.

Of course however, and one is bound to sus-Of course he can't and only an act | pect a significance in the persistent of course he can't and only an act of Congress could make beer legal. But the wide attention being directed at the president in connection with the beer speculation is based on the fact that a strong declaration from him at this time would carry tremendous weight in Congress and through the country and might definitely mark the lurn. and might definitely mark the turning point away from prohibition.

Neither house of Congress will pass any beer legislation during the next session unless Hoover demands it, and he is not expected to do so. Even if the president did come out for beer and urge Congress of the situation from the way transferred. gress to restore it there is some wet standpoint.

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depression, would be likely to whit-tie down the dry majorities con-Republican politicians who have would affect. Members of Congress and the party are m

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fore the state railroad commission today, presented by 89 per cent of the field operators.

Maniac Slayer Is

Held at San Antonio

and Senate would fall over them- jority of Hoover's own cabinet memselves in a rush to comply. The bers are sold on the idea of three point is that White House intervention is the only thing that might a considerable number of his cause legislative action in the near friends and advisers have been tryture.
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will vote for beer when they dare lous states where they have learned the difficulty of defeating wet Democratic candidates. Wet leanings A MERE intimation that the presi- have strengthened among them and A dent would be willing to sign a the same thing is claimed to have three per cent bill probably would been true among business men. The have little if any effect on Capitol active wet campaign of labor lead-Hill. It would be necessary for ers, increasing agitation among Hoover, if he espoused the beer veterans and the recent emphasis cause and sought to get anywhere placed by the American Bar Asso with it this winter, to mobilize sen-timent through the country to help dum in favor of repealing the 18th in emphatic tones. There is plenty opments indicating that in this time also still plenty of anti-heer senti- stronger position than they have



picture attorney, looks in from ing indebtedness incurred in san Antonio occasionally when the legislature is in session, even when lawmakers said the ame By United Press.

LONDON, Sept. 30. — Prime

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John D. McCall, who was Gov.

The announcement was taken to adjournment sould be held. The adjournment late is Oct. 7.

John D. McCall, who was Gov. Hobby's private secretary, now a successful lawyer dealing with bond batters, returns ever so often to Austin to attend to business in connection with the approval or to its beauty than is he. registering of issues.

a handicap when he wants to look in on the legislature, of having to travel a little over 600 miles for the peek; but he does it, regard-

Somebody made up a list of senators and checked against them the various educational and hospital institutions in their districts.
Only about four senators had none; and if you count farm demonstration stations and state parks, all have institutions under

D. L. Whitehurst, recently bond attorney of the attorney general's department, has resumed his Dallas law practice; and during this session has been down to the capitol, insisting that the new refunding bond and warrant law be modified so that it shall not put State Jeff Strickland, the motion handicap on the securities refund include attorney, looks in from ing indebtedness incurred prior to protests marketability of \$1,000,

ore public people than anybody to except Jacob F. Wolters.

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Face Grand Jury

Bishop Cannon 10

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By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

Federal District Attorney Leo A.

IN RANGER TODAY

Dillingham and family are any of this city.

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Face Grand Jury

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

Federal District Attorney Leo A.

Rover announced today that Bishop James Cannon Jr., had violated the corrupt practices act. would be presented to the grand and of this city.

Fight Hoffman. Denton, member of the board of C. I. A., was greatly distressed at the danger of cutting salaries of the educational institutions. He stuck valiantly by his ficials who are to name the other the senate rejected the bills; still happier when they voted to set financial man, is coming to distressed at the danger of cutting salaries of the educational institutions. He stuck valiantly by his ficials who are to name the other the senate rejected the bills; still happier when they voted to set financial man, is coming to distressed at the danger of cutting salaries of the educational institutions. He stuck valiantly by his ficials who are to name the other the senate rejected the bills; still happier when they voted to set financial man, is coming to the board of C. I. A., was greatly distressed at the danger of cutting salaries of the educational institutions. He stuck valiantly by his ficials who are to name the other the senate rejected the bills; still happier when they voted to set financial man, is coming to the board of C. I. A., was greatly distressed at the danger of cutting salaries of the educational institu
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Forest Rangers Are Battling Beetles

the sauerkraut packing session two stripped back and the sun kills the weeks. The cabbage crop also was larvae. Then the trees are cut up.

that Breckenridge, which is served by the same company as Ranger, oldest and leading had lower gas rates than did Ran- advertising prices ger and the cost of supplying the two towns should be about the It is possible that the ordinance he had been in

By United Press.

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—Fire not the only menace rangers of the United States park service ust fight.

Will not be ready for discussion never been able to such as are now but it is hoped that it may be ready. The work, now started, is to be expedited in order that some same quality for whether the transfer of the state of the s

the United States park service must fight.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30.—Homer Edwards, maniac slayer of John Bradshaw, who escaped from the Rusk asylum after beating a guard, was captured near here today.

KRAUT SEASON DELAYED.

By United Press.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—An extremely dry summer here delayed the sauerkraut packing session two

BOSSY PROUD OF TRIPLETS

damaged by grasshoppers and cabbage worms.

If some people could change their minds, says the office sage, it would be a good thing.

In the the trees are the day of the trees are the day and burned as a measure of precaution.

Thus far this season the forest rangers have destroyed infected trees in approximately 7,750 acres of timber.

By United Frees.

MANGUM, Ok.—Bossy, 4-year-old whiteface cow, was one of the proudest mothers in Oklahoma to-day. She is the mother of triplets and they are all doing nicely.

NO ONE HAS EVER FOUND A JACKRABBU'S NOST WITH YOUNG FLIES SIXTEEN TIMES MORE MEN THAN WERE KILLED BY SPANISH BULLET IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN ... WAR

Mayor Thurman

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PLAY BOBCATS

ON SATURDAY

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 30,-

Coach Harry Taylor has several bantamweight backs like the wiry

little Collin Biffle, the artfully-

high school this year but the San

Angelo squad on the whole is

that will exchange shots with the

old rival Eastland on the Concho gridiron Saturday afternoon prob-ably will outweigh Coach Joe Gib-son's battlers close to 10 pounds

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

YOUR SALARY

AFTER WE'VE PLANNED OUR BUDGET AND FIGURED OUT OUR INSTALLMENT

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to the man.

San Angelo's first string forwards average about 170 pounds. That's figuring the lightweigh Beck at a tackle position. Should Claude Taylor or big Ed McLendon be sent in at tackle the average would mount appreciably, particularly should McLendon go in for "Mac" batters the Fairbanks around the 220-pound notch.

It is not a veteran team Taylor fires at the Eastlanders, but it is WELL, ILL SEE IF I CAN THINK OF ANOTHER WAITING YES AN TM ONE . IF SOMEONE DOESN'T FOR THE GOING TO RUN COME PRETTY SOON I'M RETURN SOING TO RUN OUT OF OUT OF LAUGHS. I WISH I WAS OF THE STORIES! AVIATORS. HOME IN MY fires at the Eastlanders, but it is a comparatively fast and versatile RILEY OWN BED KEEPS THE club that gives promise of going far in the district 4 race. They're doping Sweetwater and McCamey BOYS IN G000 to show the way to the district 4 SPIRITS BY TELLING begins to look unusually tough. San Angelo has only three letsan Angelo has only three let-ter men, the 180-pound Jim Simp-son at center, the 185-pound Tin-dall Jones at tackle and the 190-pound George Delker at fullback. But Taylor seems to have devel-oped himself a tough set of guards out of hitherto somewhat inexperi-STORIES oped himself a tough set of guards out of hitherto somewhat inexperienced material, has several spry ends apparently in the making, ap-



Lake, which the San Angelo team on by a 60-to-6 score.

McGlothing because of an inity was unable to step much in the Ballinger bout and Biffle remained from the game because of one first down on running or the death of J. M. Whitehurst with whose son Elam, Biffle is awarded two first downs on pass interference and made a first living.

Despite the absence of these down on a pass completion. Baltered across the Ballinger goal line seven times for touchdowns and another time for a score that was not allowed. San Angelo won the game. 46 to 0.

Bull Crawford, star guard, will not be able to go against Eastland. He jerked an ankle in the Ballinger bout. The rest of the squad Best Buildings

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father, F. M.

opposition of Mark's father, F. M. Travers.

The story opens in Marlboro, a middle-western metropolis. After an extravagant honeymoon at fashionable Blue Springs during which Mark spends all his money and borrows \$500 the couple return to Marlboro. It is a long while before the young man can find work and after one week he while before the young man can find work and after one week he loses his first job. He becomes a floorwalker in a department store. In spite of poverty he and Norma are happy until Mark's father sends for him. He offers to take Mark back into his business organization if the sen will never he ganization if the sen will never he ganization if the son will prove he can make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. She tries to persuade him not to go but

Norma, rudely treated at her father-in-law's home, slips away leaving no trace of her where-abouts. Chris Saunders, her former roommate, helps her find a

Mark's father determines to en-gineer a divorce. He employs de-tectives who learn that the girl three years before was convicted on a vice charge. In spite of evi-dence that this charge was framed and Norma entirely innocent, he sends his lawyer to Faris. Norma knows nothing of all this until late in January she receives a letter telling her Mark has secured a divorce. Next day in the office she faints. Chris takes her home but instead of remaining there she calls a taxi, gives the driver an address and says, "Hurry!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

"Wait for you, Miss?" asked the river.

The girl hesitated. Then "Yes," he said, "you'd better wait. She tarted slowly toward the enrance. The handsome door, set in s arch of stone, seemed forbiding. Norma pressed the bell and she said, "you'd better wait. She started slowly toward the en-trance. The handsome door, set in trance. The handsome door, set in its arch of stone, seemed forbidding. Norma pressed the bell and waited. There was no answer and she touched the electric button a straightened out in no time."

Chris found excuses for inviting tone to the apartment. As much when he comes all this can be of the time as possible she spent with her. If she could not be with the staying so long?

girl suddenly moved forward, put time." A month is a terribly long his office her hand out.

There's no one you can see-"But I must!"

"I'm sorry, miss. There's no one here. Mr. and Mrs. Travers will be gone for several weeks." "Gone? How could they? Why

it was only last night-!"
"They left this morning," Tomokins repeated imperturbably. His voice and manner were as aloof as though he were announcing guests at a reception. "I assure you, miss, there's no one here. No one but

"Oh. but, Tompkins—" The words broke off in a low cry. Then, "Tompkins," he pirl went on, "do you know when Mark is coming back?"

step forward, changed her mind, and walked slowly to the taxicab. "Take me back," she said to the driver, "where we started from."

It was nearly six when Chris arrived. Norma, wearing a kimono, was lying on the bed with a blank-et half-covering her. "Hello, lamb," Chris said cheer-

fully, "did you get some sleep? I believe you're looking better."

"I—I've been lying here."
"Did Mrs. Bixby bring your

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"He knows already. About the divorce, I mean. He was awfully nice, Norma. Said you could take a few days' rest if the doctor thinks you should. By the way, I made an appointment for you with Dr. Willoughby Monday."

Norma was sitting on the side of the bed. "You're so good. Chris!" she said in a voice that was not quite steady. "There's nobody in the world so good as you are! I—I don't deserve all you've Marl boro. Norma and Chris had two sexsions with Jim Daniels, the

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The San Angelo line has not opening games. Neither big Lake of commerce.

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WOHN BOLES and LUPE VELEZ "RESURRECTION UNIVERSAL SUPER-PRODUCTION

The cab turned into the drive before the imposing Travers residence and halted. Norma got out and looked up at the building.

"Wait for you, Miss?" asked the drive iter for the turned into the drive ing to the Travers' home that afvere nights when she could not ternoon. Norma wept a little but sleep, worrying about Norma. Too when he was a poor laboring man,

Almost at that moment Tomp
"But why is he staying so long?
Why doesn't he come back?"

Almost at that moment Tompkina head appeared in the open doorway. Norma said, "Is Mr. Travers—?"

Travers—?"

There was no indication that the builer recognized her. His head inclined slightly. "Mr. Travers is not in, Miss," Tompkins said. He would have closed the door but the would have closed the door but the would have closed the door but the can't keep him away forever. Things are not nearly so that step is that someone else was.

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thing or not. She's supposed to be grow paler daily. Nervous mann visiting friends there. I just have sms she had never shown belt pened to know because I mailed her a check the other day."

"Like Brad? Why, of course. There was a vacancy in the office overybody does."

"I know. But I mean—if she dd—well, if things did turn out job would be hers. that way, do you think you might

ently,
"I've been trying to figure this
out, you know. I've been trying to
figure what's at the bottom of it
all. Do you think it could have
been that Stone? What's his name
Well's Stone? Hollis Stone?" The other girl shook her head.

"I've thought of him," she said slowly. "But—there isn't any rea-son why he should want to hurt me. He was friendly really, course it was a shock seeing "She came, Chris. I wasn't hungry and couldn't eat."
"But that won't do! Say—are you trying to starve yourself? You've got to eat, don't you know that? You've got to eat if you're going to hold your job, young lady."

eourse it was a shock seeing him at Blue Springs and having all that terrible nightmare come back dayin. But if he wanted to tell Mark why didn't he do it then? Oh, Chris!" Norma buried her head in her hands. "Oh, it was all so terrible. I thought—I thought it was gone and past and I could forget gone and past and I could forget the way you said-"

The bait was effective. Norma arose and dressed rapidly. She agreed to spend the night again at Chris' apartment. When they arrived there they had the place to themselves. Dorothy was away and Chris said the engagement would keep her until late.

The two girls cooked dinner and served it on the gate-leg table exactly as they had done so many evenings before. Chris' inspired cooking, the familiar surroundings and comfortable atmosphere worked a subtle magic. Gradually Norma relaxed. She dropped the barrier of reserve and poured out her heart to Chris. She admitted go-because she was worried. There

her hand out.

"Then Mrs. Travers!" she exclaimed, "It's important! I've got to see her—I've got to!"

"Mrs. Travers is not at home either. They left this morning for Miami. There's no one here now. There's no one you can see—"

"But I must!"

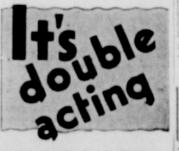
"I don't know if it means any "But I must!"

Norma disregarded every warning. She had retired again behind that barrier of reserve which even Chris could not circumvent. Cheer-hesitated—"Brad's wife is in Morma disregarded every warning. She had retired again behind that barrier of reserve which even Chris could not circumvent. Cheer-hesitated—"Brad's wife is in Morma disregarded every warning. She had retired again behind that barrier of reserve which even Chris could not circumvent. Cheer-hesitated—"Brad's wife is in Morma disregarded every warning. She had retired again behind that barrier of reserve which even Chris could not circumvent. Cheer-hesitated—"Brad's wife is in Morma disregarded every warning. She had retired again behind that barrier of reserve which even Chris could not circumvent. Cheer-hesitated—"Brad's wife is in Morma looked up quickly. "Does world of her own. Not a pleasant world. She did her work mechanic ally, said very little and seemed to be with long. The provided in the provi sms she had never shown bef ested her.

There was a silence between them. After several moments Norma said, "You like him a lot, don't you"

"I'll Brad? When the silence between them a said, "You have him a lot, don't wire from her sister in California."

"Good gracious! Don't get no-trunk packed and gone and Doro "Good gracious! Don't get notions of that sort in your head."
"I'm sorry, miss. I haven't heard."
"You don't know when his parents expect him?"
"I'm sorry. I couldn't say."
Norma turned away. Almost immediately she looked back to see the great door shut. She took a step forward, changed her mind, and walked slowly to the taxicab.



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go better after that "Less strain for Chris in trying to see that Norma was occupied. No need for constantly manufacturing to include the other girl plans. It was easier to

as time passed No less about Mark.

A photograph in the Press one evening informed them that Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Travers had returned from a six weeks' stay in turned from a six weeks' stay in Florida. Chris read the paragraph aloud and Norma glanced at the picture but she made no comment. Brad Hart, whom Chris ques-tioned frequently, could furnish no news of Mark Travers. He was still in France from all that could be learned.

be learned. Gradually March dragged to a close. It had come in like a lion and went out the same way with a terrific snow storm. The bad weather continued and Norma de-

Then one day Chris telephoned Bob Farrell and arranged to meet him at dinner. Over the restaurant table Chris said anxiously, "You've got to help me, Bob. Something

(To Be Continued)

Feeble Old Man Aided Children

without sufficient funds to pur-chase a \$40 brace for his daugh-ter, Clara, suffering with curva-ture of the spine.
"When I could not buy the

brace, I canvassed hospitals for aid." Stubbs said, "but there was none coming There were no pro-visions for poor children. I guess

was 19 years before his fight bors fruit. Today many states have hospita's for crippled children.

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The Elks club will entertain with a dance in the clubrooms on Thursday evening. Music for the dance which will begin at 0 o'clock will be furnished by the "Rhythm"

Mrs. E. E. Hadley will entertain the Dorcus Club at home on Fri-day afternoon at 2:30. Every member of the club is extended an invitation to be present.

Mrs. W. W. Crabb entertained

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Club Thursday Evening

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Mrs. Crabb Honors Daughter on Birthday

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Office Phone 500 Eastland

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nted to fill the unexpired
of Mrs. Bockman. Mrs. O.
hite was appropriated.

Mrs. Hondwith Mrs. Mayes and Mrs. An
and hostess, Mrs. W. W. C.
Those present were Mmes. Joe
Niver, Roark, Mayes, Sherrifs.
Norton, L. J. Lambert, Brewer,
Weatherford, Havron, A. meeting of the Leville.

. A Despondent Young Girl

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Frank Lovett. Mrs. Lovett led the devotional from the 22nd chapter of Luke. The lesson from 1st Corinthians the 16th chapted was very interestingly given by Rev. W. T. Turner.

Delicious refreshments of apricot ice cream and angel food cake were served by the hostess.

The next lesson will be the 8th and 9th chapters of 2nd Corinthians.

The next circle meeting will be be also be a constant of the constant

M. White was appointed as publicity chairman.

Following the business session session was appointed as publicity chairman.

Following the business session ses

Mrs. George Robinson, one of the teachers of the school read an outline of topics to be taken for the study throughout the year. A child study club will be organized for the Colony school and parents. Following the disposal of business subjects, Carl Brumbelow gave a very pretty piano number; after which the meeting adjourned. EASTLAND

lene.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parvin are visiting Mr. Parvin's mother, Mrs. George Parvin, and siter, Miss Addreanne Parvin. They will leave in several days for Kansas City, Mc Mrs. J. C. Stephen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hiekman in Mineral Wells this week.

J. C. Read and Marshall Newcomb, with the Lone Star Gas company of Dalias, are visitors here today.

Heflin Statior Is

Now an Independent

J. C. Heflin, proprietor of the Heflin Service station on Strawn highway, who has been operating this station for the past two years, announces that beginning today he will be strictly an independent station, selling both high and low price gasolines. He is also retailer for the Dunlop tires. Mr. Heflin is well known in Ranger and asks his friends and customers to watch the Ranger Times on Friday, as he will have more to say about Dunlop tires.

A \$332,000 theatre is under construction at Amarillo.

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A salud course was served at the daintily laid tables to Mmes. H. C. Anderson, E. C. Byers, G. E. Garner, C. C. Henry, Leslie Hagaman, M. T. Hollers, H. L. Killingsworth, D. W. Johnson, Robert J. Norman, Martin Walker, Joe Eloodworth and Walter Wise of Eastland.

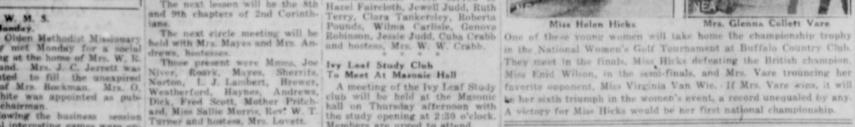
The club will meet with Mrs.

OUT OUR WAY



In National Women's Final





Bloodworth at her Eastland home of public entertainment this year two weeks from yesterday. During the season the club wil

Following the business session several interesting games were enjoyed. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Jerrett were the winners in a very samusing contest.

Refreshments were served to Mms. Collings, Hamilton, Stanton, Jerrett, Mitchell, Edwards, O. M. White, Russell, Honer, Misses Susie Hamilton and Dorothy McCoy, and hostess, Mrs. W. R. McGound.

Circle 1 Met With Mrs. Frank Laveit.

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Circle 1 of the Baptist Woman's Mrs. Lee Rishop, presided and the meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. W. A. Owen.

The devotional, "Our Responsibilities and Duties," was conductable by Mrs. Bishop. A brief business session was held. The Bible mess session was held to meet at the home of Mrs. H. Bearden, 807 Pershing Gree club last evening, certainly would have thought it a college group, as the harmonizing notes floated out into the air.

Co-hostess for the entertainment will be Mrs. R, J. Taylor.

Colony P.T. A. Meets

The Colony Parent-Teachers as fave brought success to the club direction of Carl Brumbelow, Ranger musician. He is working were heart to meet at the home of Mrs. H. Bearden, 807 Pershing Gree club last evening at two weeks from yesterday.

Allathean Class To Meet For Business

And Social Hour.

All members of the Alathean class of the Central Baptist church

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The Colony Parent-Teachers as for the colony of the Corinthians, was given by Mrs. W.
T. Turner.

Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served to the following: Mmes. O. E. Scott, Cecil Nelson, O. A. Cook, Lee Bishop, Oletha Jones, W. T. Turner and W. A. Owen.

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lavs absence.

ed from a visit to Comanche, where she visited her parents.
Odelle Bailey and Bob Steele were Fort Worth visitors the first f this week. Mrs. B. E. Garner motored to

Fort Worth this morning for a visit as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce House, formerly

Moving to Markets Be Held October 1

Special Currespondent.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28.—
Nearly one and one-half million pounds of western wool were sold during the week ended Sept. 19 by the National Wool Marketing corporation for it swestern grower associations, it is announced by J. B. Wilson, secretary.

Movement of wool from huge Boston storage warehouses of the National continued steadily during the week to mills in face of rather quiet trading and a somewhat unsettled market, apparently brought on by fluctuations of the British pound in foreign markets.

During the period the National spurned underbidding and announced its permanent penicy of orderly marketing would continue in efforts to stabilize wool prices. California, Idaho, Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and other western wools were among those sold to New England mills by Draper & Co., selling agents for the National at Boston, where corporation headquarters are located.

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The National mollion pounds of wool from the 1931 clip and more than two and one-half millions pounds of 1931 mohair clip to date from the 32 co-operative member-awned associations with which it is affiliated.

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EL PASO.—Boys and girls of West Texas and New Mexico who have been feeding caives and pigs on home grown feeds during the hard by the Optimist expense of the Southwestern Haby Beef, show is the result of work begun last fall by the Optimist eligible of the Paso, who first sponsored calf feeding caliest in balanced and market, apparently brought the show is the result of work begun last fall by the Optimist eligible of the Paso, who first sponsored calf feeding calies in this area. The Kwanis farming in this area. The Kwanis and market. Paso opensored pig feeding context.

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cimately \$800 in each prizes distributed. Special prizes Jones have returned from a visit to Fort Worth where they were visitors at the fall hair style review of Sellers company. Mrs. Wright is now at her shop to resume work following these few days absence. ume work following these few contests will increase interest among farmers of West Texas and New Mexico in growing more feed i from a visit to Communication.



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