

# Missouri Governor Condemns Lynching Negro "that ne ... NEW OIL ORDERS

Thanksgiving, once again. And millions have much to be thankful for since the last one. No power on earth can take away that happy feeling of security when pay day omes. In this instance it has come to those who have been the

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was.

brunt of charity for many months. AUSTIN, Nov. 29 .- New oil To feel the spirit of independence is truly something to be thankful for. No doubt there will be many that will spend the day with tears. of joy, giving thanks to God, here today by the state railroad Those who have felt the hand of commission. The orders allow a succor in being given work to do can well spend the day in silent rels a day. gratitude and praver.

East Texas will be allowed 394,-

that can only keep on hoping that 42,000; East Central Texas, 43,their day will come . . . which it 896, an increase of five barrels; will, there is no question about it. North Texas, 56,500, the same; Just when things seem the darkest | West Central Texas, 26,500, an inbe the very time that the change Texas, 120,248, an increase of for the better will come. Life is 400 barrels.

sweet at its best just as it is at its vorst. There is no time in one's life to lose faith, especially in this

Criticism of praise and criticism of condemnation is flooding | the nation regarding the lynching of the Harte kidnapers. The gov-

ernor of California should have James Shaw, manager Texas taken a more appropriate vocabul- home owners corporation, replys to ! ary in voicing his approval of the act of the mob. He made a mis-plaining of the lack of progress by take. No human should tolerate the corporation's Texas office in mob violence. Imagine what such getting relief to home owners general opinion could lead to. Blanton's district.

It was apparently inevitable; how-Exceptts from Shaw's reply, ever there should be no stamp of dated November 27. approval placed upon the act by

government officials. We way you feel about it I fear there ger in New York is broke. is little that can be done in the Through the dry years. Ri hope that such will not again be repeated for the safety of our laws, and the respect for them. The board at Washington and the

local offices in the states, are do-The aftermath of the meeting of ing everything in their power to men of the Methodist church push the making of loans, and we left an enthusiastic chain of evi- are now in the process of making dence of what a fine meeting it a great many. This office has The spirit and reaction of made approximately 300 and is but genuine, he declared. those that attended will no doubt now ready to go forward in fine eact to the decided advantage of shape.

# SENT OUT BY **RR COMMISSION**

By United Press

production orders for Texas fields to be put into effect at 7 a. m., Friday, were being sent out from total production of 877,645 bar-

672 barrels a day. Allowables for

However there are many more other fields include: Panhandle, no time to give up. That may crease of 1,500 barrels, and West

great nation of ours.

Shaw Replies To **Blanton's Letter On Home Loans**  She's After Scalp of Huey Long



If Huey Long and his cohorts are laid low in Louisiana, a major share of the credit will go to Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond and the Louisiana woman's committee, of which she is chairman. Mrs. Hammond is shown here as she testified in New Orleans at the inquiry into sensational election scandals, telling Senator Tom Connally: "You've done good work-this last week."

# **On Eve of Repeal Bootlegger In** Sorrowful Mood Tells How A **Champagne Hoax Netted Profits**

By United Fress. NEW YORK—Eugene Riss who distributed it in case lots to boot-"As the Earth Turns," Glady admits he has been violating the leggers. "After a while," he explained, prohibition law with impunity "They refused to take it. They said since 1919, sat in his little night club back of the Vanderbilt fam- they wanted the McCoy stuff. So "I am sorry you feel as you do ily's Fifth Avenue mansion today I contacted a man out at Freeport,

about the matter, but if that is the and declared that every bootleg-way you feel about if I fear there ger in New York is broke. L. I., the new base for rum row. Pitkin. We worked out a little scheme. I Through the dry years, Riss said, made the champagne here in New way of convincing you otherwise. he manufactured champagne here York, took it to Freeport and he Zweig. in New York and his product soaked it in salt water for a while.

could not be distinguished from Then he ran it in and got -\$40 Loyd Douglas. the real stuff. His champagne sold more a case than I had been ask-1 in the leading night clubs, and no- ing before. From then on people hart body ever considered it anything thought they were getting the Mc Coy.

So He Got the Chalk During the process of manufacion came in Ri

Local Lions Hear

10 Kindergarten

**Eastland Knights Pythias Program** Was Much Enjoyed

Knights of Pythias hall sent out warm welcome Tuesday night to the members and friends of the Eastland Knights of Pythias, who kept open house and presented an interesting program, that opened with prayer of Thanksgiving by Dr. J. H. Caton Judge Clyde L. Garrett was a

most gracious master of ceremonies. A pleasing feature of the program was the appearance of the little sisters, Gloria and Ruth Reed, in pretty violin and piano duets. Tom Lovelace gave an interest-

ing sketch, "Origin of Thanksgiving," Mrs. F. O. Hunter a piano solo, and D. B. Roark an interesting reminiscence, "What Fifty Years in Pythian Work Have Brought Me."

A clever reading, "Young Folks Gossip," by attractive Miss Betty Perkins, closed the program.

#### Public Library **Books Widely Read**

Books at present in great denand and being widely read and discussed and which may be had at Eastland Public Library include: "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"The Farm." by Louis Brom 'Master of Jalna," by M. de

Roche "Priest or Pagan," by John

Carrol. "Love's Puzzle," Faith Baldwin. "Angel in the House," Kathleen Norris

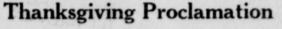
"Life Begins at Forty," Walter "House of Exile," Nora Waln.

"Marie Antoinette," Steffan "Forgive Us Our Trespasses,"

"British Agent," Bruce Lock-

**Arguments Begin** 

By United Press



I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do set aside and appoint Thursday, the 30th day of November, 1933, to be a day of thanksgiving for all our people. May we on that day in our churches and in our homes give humble thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us during the year past by Almighty God. May we recall the courage of those who founded the nation, the steadfastness of those who in every succeeding generation have fought to keep pure the ideal of equality of opportunity and hold clear the goal of mutual help in time of prosperity as in time of adversity.

May we ask guidance in more surely learning the ancient truth that greed and selfishness and striving for undue riches can never bring lasting happiness or good to the individual or to his neighbor.

May we be grateful for the passing of dark days; for the new spirit of dependence on one another; for the closer unity of all parts of our wide land; for the greater friendship between employers and those who toil; for a clearer knowledge by all nations that we seek no conquests and ask only honorable engagement by all peoples to respect the lands and rights of their neighbors; for the brighter day to which we can win through by seeking the help of God in a more unselfish striving for the common bettering of mankind.

In witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be af-

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT.



By United Press WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov.

Are Returned To

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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29 .-

automobiles today for Princess

Services Will Be

Staff Methodist church, South, by

the pastor, Rev. Ephriam D. Con-

appointment, Dec. 3, 1933. The

pastor will make two inspiring ad-

Held At Staff

**Princess** Anne

fixed.

(Signed)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .-29. C. C. MeDonald, Wickitz Louisiana's political side show inred during the person was inof Texas, succeeding Gov. Miriam Long's regime here, and a spec-

rope.

he public.

Preaching will be held at the Former Warden of

securities affiliates.

A. Ferguson. The McDonald announcement, sixth congressional district at long anticipated by political ob- Baton Rouge.

By United Press JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 .- Gov. Guy Park today announced the lynching and burning of a negro at St. Joseph, Mo. without justification and called upon the state attorney for an investigation of the mob action. By United Press

**BODY BURNS** 

**THREE HOURS** 

Investsigation By States At-

torney Urged By Gov.

Guy Park.

IN BON FIRE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29 .-The body of a confessed negro attacker, lynched by a hate-maddened mob of 9,000, today smouldered for three hours in a bon fire a block from the wrecked county

The latest victim of mob venge ance, Lloyd Warner, was dragged from his cell, beaten into insens bility and hanged and then burned. He had confessed only a few hours before, officers said, to attacking a young girl, member of a prominent family here. Her name as withheld by authorities.

For two hours a tank corps of the Missouri national guard, the county sheriff, 14 deputies, 100 police and special officers fought the raging mob. They held the attackers at bay as long as the supply of tear gas bombs held out. When the gas supply was exhaust-Sheriff Theisen surrendered

the prisoner The action was taken, the sher-

iff explained, to prevent a pitched battle with perhaps high casual-

Falls, today announced his candi-boasted two rings instead of one dacy for the office of governor — the committee inquiry into Huey dacy for the office of governor —the committee inquiry into Huey the two tanks brought into action tacular revolt against him in the was beaten unconscious by in-

furiated men. More than two hours after the negro had been hanged, hundreds

In Murder Trial long anticipated by political of the senatorial inquiry here was servers, followed a statement by Mrs. Ferguson yesterday that she dwarfed into comparative insigwill not seek another term. nificance by the tom-tom beating The Wichita Falls man has been at the capital, where thousands of allied with the F will not seek another term.

Aldrich Calls For

A 'New Deal' For

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.

**Bank Depositors** 

By United Press

Methodist church as well as to "You should not let the annoypose would do wonders.

ers and county attorneys, get on Eastern representatives of Na- your nerves. That is simply the said. Eastland Tuesday. They were ing no more than any other public bottles, corks, wire netting, labels and chemist's recipe for making and the wise boys exclaimed: "By first wife that she wrote one of the nomination." It was a noisy gathering at and the wise boys exclaimed: "By first wife that she wrote one of the nomination. prospects. They left Eastland with extraordinary times, with a great champagne. Most of these articles George, it's the McCoy!" an admonition of praise. They many people upset, and it requires had to be bought surreptitiously. Riss said that French wines can had hopes of a reconciliation. were told by those with whom they patience all down the line. came in contact that whatever happens to Eastland from here on out tempted to show the applications was going into the charged water be produced here to sell at from defense counsel by pointing to the will be for the best as far as busi- filed in a number of counties, but business, ness is concerned. That is a fact. did not show the number in other There is nothing to fear as to what counties in your dsitrict. A careful Eastland will do and can do. And check-up of our records indicates from California, Ohio, and New here in bulk at about \$1.20 a gal-

there is nothing to fear that the the total number of applications citizens of Eastland won't put filed in all your counties is prac-their shoulders to the wheel and tically only half of the ones you attempted to set up in a few counprove that fact. ties. If you will read over the chart

I am enclosing herein, I think you will find the work in your district

(Preliminary appraisals are

Just one more month until Janha snot been so bad after all." uary 1st. The time when new deals, changes in business and oth-The chart mentioned, under the Men of Methodist heading, "Applications filed and er plans are made or in the makprogress made to Nov. 23, 1933. ing. The mistakes of the past will on same in the 19 counties in T. L. be carefully gone over and recti-Blanton's congressional district, business . . , others will be demoted gave the following totals: Applications received-1079.

and others will be replaced. That's the way of business . . . it out-970. usually gives every one a year's chance to show what they can do. Then the pages are turned over and notes made. We are wonderho wthings will balance in Eastland for our owners and employees. We hope for the best, for all of them.

With Thanksgiving out of the for final action). way after today, everything will Shaw concludes: "I would like lems of the church, financed for into membership by Lion George the young people of the Church of dresses as follows: Sunday morn-concentrate on the holiday spirit. for you to reflect upon one thing: this year, and with the feeling that Harper. A petition was circulated God on the evening of December ing, 11 o'clock, "Why I Am a one-time warden of the Texas to get business coming their way United States of America. While from here on out until December 25th. Only three weeks are left to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must und and signed allong ulose present. Rev. Stanford made a short talk. The board of stewards ex-to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. It depends on individ-it is possible to assist, still we must to do it in. Eastland. In Eastland. ual and cooperative effort as to operate in conformity with the law. lems of the church were shaping outcome. Above all let's don : Put yourself on the spot and for- up very satisfactorily. ge tyou are a congressman trying. Refreshments of coffee and to please the great throng, and de- small tea cakes were served to the let the other towns take the business away from us.

cide whether you would put the 60 or more men in attendance. Once again we say that East- government's money out on short There is no reason for any one to go a single mile to do their 'rad-ing. Everything is right rece, and the recent rec at the right prices. Whatever you this money is to be thrown away, do be loyal to your home town and or loosely loaned, but it does say

decided upon his wine-making bottles are marked on the bottom the entire citizenship of Eastland. ance that is given you by people venture. He went to France, car with peculiar kind of chalk obtain-More such gatherings with a pur-pose would do wonders. pose would do wonders

said. He bought up a large stock of shipment of the cave chalk sent slaying of his second wife, follow- was definite and final and that he

"In your letter to me you at-brought in on the pretext that Riss country, and that champagne can Self-defense was claimed by the

A real smoker was enjoyed, fol- auxiliary to the club.

The Cigarettes Aided

Church In Social

And Business Meet

The get-together social meeting

Fee appraisals routed out-262. new pastor, Rev. Rosemond Stan-

\$1.50 to \$2 a quart, as against \$4 a quart for the French product. A Quick Process He manufactured his champagne The base wine can be purchased York wines, blended, and whereas lon, which will make five bottles Al Smith Scores French champagne is three years of champagne. The cost of conin the process of production, Riss certing the American wine into needed only three days. champagne would come to about

He did not retail his stuff but 50 cents a quart, he said.

The state asked death for Duce. Alleged Lynchers defendant's purported statement

his wife had attacked him with a butcher knife.

Priest's Statements Several deputies left here in two

Anne with the four lynching sus-By United Press pects, whose capture resulted in a NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Father battle between national guards-Charles F. Coughlin's charge that men and citizens of the eastern the anti-administration monetary shore. stand of Alfred E. Smith was in-Warden Martin said he was

fluenced by his dealings with the taking the deputies along merely Pupils In Music House of Morgan, was denounced to maintain technical custody of today as "absolutely false," by the the men, who will appear in a former New York governor. habeas corpus hearing this after-Smith issued a statement denynoon.

The Lions club met Tuesday, Preliminary appraisals routed of the men of the Methodist conducted by President B. E. Mc- ing he had ever borrowed money church arranged in honor of their Glamery, who reported for the from the Wall Street financier and Fee appraisals returned-128. ford, had a comfortable home-like committee that it was not practical denouncing the clergyman for Abstracts sent to attorneys-59. asmosphere and good fellowship. at this time to organize a women's neighbor.

made in this district by G. B. Tittle lowing the opening of the informal J. C. Patterson, program chairof Abilene. By "fee appraisal" is program, by Judge J. E. Hickman, man, presented the Spencer kin-, Young People of probably meant the appraisal after chairman of board of stewards, dergarten, represented by 10 chil-Church of God To Give a Play way, on the regular first Sunday

probably meant the appraisal after it has been passed on by Tittle as to legality in its preparation and then sert to the county appraiser for final action). Shaw concludes: "I would like

Merchants should use every effort We are Ineding the credit of the everything is in good snape for and signed among those present, 1, 7:00 o'clock. Those taking part Methodist;" Sunday night, 7 penitentiary, convicted of theft of and sent to Congressman Blanton, are the following: Clyde Hunter as o'clock, "Cross Currents Destruc- \$1,000 in connection with fees of

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Pebbles, attorney. Mrs. Pebbles

house, Nell, Bob's wife; Mrs. H. E. a meeting of the stewards of the son. Basham, Mandy the cook; H. E. church. Basham, James, Mandy's husband.

This play will be given on the Prisoners Are Moved entered the apartment of Harold first night of the Texas State Young People's convention which

ders with cigarettes in France, he served to distinguish the imitation trial of J. A. Duce, charged with Donald did not elaborate on his the matter of a special election to with the mob after it had per-Authorities did not interfere formed its task.

> of "lynch 'em" and "give them the Ended Wednesday

> > By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 29-The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard employes was ended today when the regional labor board of the NRA obtained an agreement pro-

viding for a 10 per cent wage increase for the workers, pending final negotiations of their de-Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the mands for a 50 per cent increase. Rockefeller-controlled Chase Na-Within a few minutes after the tional bank, today called for a new agreement was reached, all pickets deal in banking in a formal prowere withdrawn, banners removed posal to the senate stock market and workers returned to their committee that additional drastic jobs. Operations at the world's legislation be enacted to protect largest livestock center rapidly approached normalcy again.

Without mentioning by name Albert H. Wiggin, deposed head **Epsom Downs Season** of the bank, Aldrich repudiated his boom-time banking methods To Open at Houston which accumulated a loss of up-

By United Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 .- A field of 14 thoroughbreds is expected to go to the barrier here tomorrow in the \$2,500 Thanksgiving Day handicap at the opening of the \$600,000 Epsom Downs.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband have promised to at-tend the opening of the 27-day

AUSTIN, Nov. 29-N. L. Speer, meet. THREE GUESSES office while sheriff of Walker Immediately following the Sun- county, today was granted a full Bob Wilkins; Mrs. J. W. Great- day morning service there will be pardon by Gov. Miriam A. Fergu-

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wards of \$300,000,000 for de-

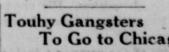
positors in the Chase bank and its

Pen Is Pardoned

He was convicted in Travis WHO WAS county and sentenced to three JOSEPH PULITZER years in prison. The \$1,000 alegedly stolen, was overpaid him

do be loyal to your home town and to the business interests of the say that the business men can well afford to set the good example. THE WEATHER West Texas—Mostly cloudy and unsettled Thursday. Probably showers in the Panhandle. The Panhandle. The Panhandle. The Weather the the panhandle

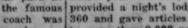


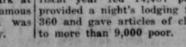




WHO WROTE MUSKETER

BURGLAR WAS POLITE SEATTLE .- A polite burglar





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B. Davis of Grayson county MISSION CARED FOR 14,487 brought two prisoners to the Dal-las county jail today for safe



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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LET US GIVE THANKS: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever .--Revelations 7: 12.

#### SAMUEL INSULL AND HIS FUTURE

Samuel Insull in far away Greece is passing sleepless nights. This government has notified the government of Greece "in strong terms that means much be found to deport Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate." Indeed, it is said that the administration threatened reprisal in the event the deportation of Insull, wanted on criminal charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire in America, is not effected. Well, the courts of Greece have declared that Samuel is not subject to deportation by the government of Greece. This erstwhile mighty magnate of a great power empire is facing poverty. Here in America in the group of states where he was an uncrowned king for years his annuity of \$21,000 from certain units of the utility companies has been cancelled by the receivers in charge.

Samuel had the world at his feet, so to speak.

- He piled up a fortune having a value of \$100,000,000. Now he is a fugitive from justice.
- His pension has been withdrawn.
- He is 74. His future is behind him.

A bird with a broken wing never flies high again. He

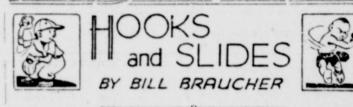
was a marvelous developer. He was a gigantic builder. He had the confidence of millions of people. He gave employment to an army of wage workers. Now he is a battered wreck on the shores of time. Why look for hell in the world invisible? There is an ever burning hell in this vale of tears.

#### SPEAKING OF THE PRODUCERS OF THE **GOLDEN GRAIN**

Wheat is said to be the staff of life. American farmers are large producers of the golden grain. They have not en over-looked in the acreage reduction campaign. Sectary Henry A. Wallace announced Nov. 22 that \$729,-395 had been paid to 15,072 wheat growers who are participating in the government wheat acreage control plan. Checks have been mailed to growers in 92 counties in 15 states. Contracts have been received from 362 of the wheat growing counties in the grain belt commonwealth. Millions of dollars will be paid to the wheat growers who stand for the acreage reduction program. There are 38 wheat gowing nations. All are competitors in the markets of the world. In bumper crop years the surplus (in the past at least) has fixed the price. Acreage reduction in the United States is on the way.



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iug again and again . . . and when wo unnamed THIS is a little song dedicated to it was all added up, he had a four-yard average to his credit . . . stand a great chance of being fifteen times carrying the ball. . . . named All-America this year

and I don't know why they're not Kercheval Stands Up, Too named either . . . but in the opinnamed either . . . but in the opin-ions of coaches I have consulted KERCHEVAL . . . for the fine losing struggle he waged they won't. against Duke this year . with

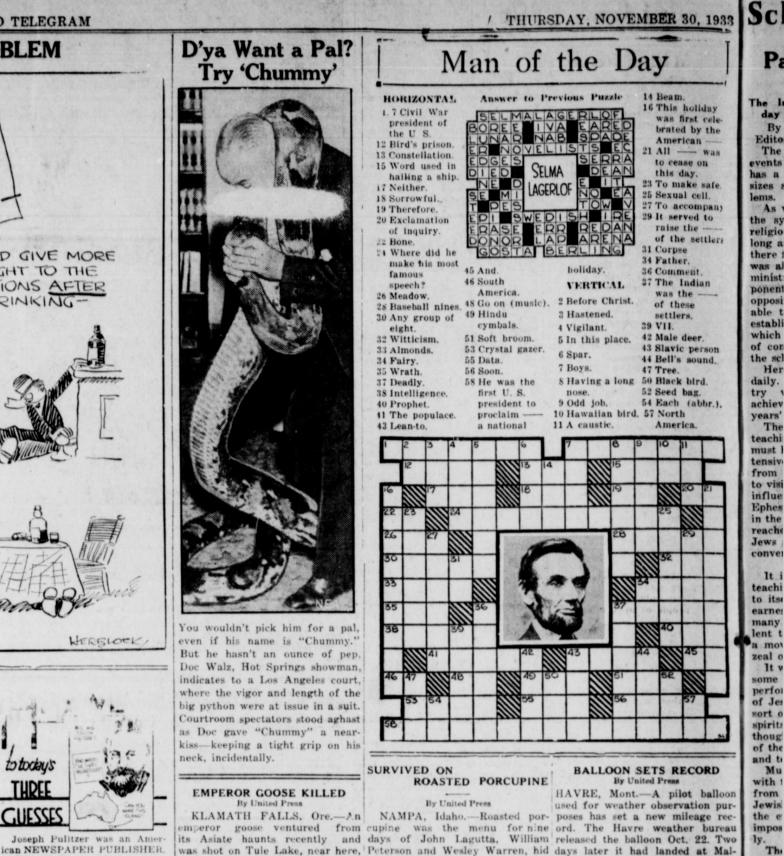
They are Mike Sebastian of Pitt its All-America tackle, Freddy and Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky Crawford, standing in front of the the Sebastian who weaved. line with great arms outstretched bobbed, hand-sprung and catapultbefore the game, the talk went ed through a frantically grabbing around that the Blue Devils were to Notre Dame team last year . pitch their power against Kerche 45 yards of the wildest, most ec- val whenever possible . . centric dancing these eyes have that after he got off one of those seen after searching many a grid- marvelous kicks, he might be found lying cold and limp with the Blue

Grass for his pillow. Kercheval heard it GUESS

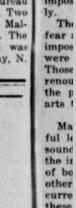
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wrote "The Three Musketeers



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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933

Weekly Sunday School Lesson 1933

#### **Paul In Ephesus** Text. Acts 19:8-20

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The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 3 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The present lesson, though its as a modern flavor and empha- casion. sizes some of our modern prob-

As was Paul's custom, he made Rusk street, and after the weiner the synagogue the center of his roast a short business session was religious activity in Ephesus as held, after which games were enlong as he was permitted to speak there freely. For three months he Ogie Swift, Robert Ray Herring, was able to carry on this sort of ministry, but by that time his op-Palmer, C. E. May Jr., Billie Joe ponents had stirred up so much Turner, Wallace Reed, Stepher, opposition that he found it advis-able to leave the synagogue and Ralston, Lemmie Bray, Harmon establish his preaching ministry, Ainsworth, Barcus Coalson, Assistwhich apparently was a ministry ant Scoutmaster Jack Bowen, and of conversation and discussion, in Scoutmaster R. A. Steele. At their the school of Tyrannus.

Here, we are told, he "reasoned" Here, we are told, he "reasoned" ized and patrol leaders will be daily. And for a man whose minis-selected, and all are urged to be try was mostly itinerant, he present.

achieved the distinction of two Troop 12 Enjoys Hike, Boat Ride years' settlement in one place. The influence of his contact and teachings during those two years hiked out to Lake Brownwood last nust have been both deep and extensive. Undoubtedly, many people from outlying parts would come to visit Paul, so that his work and influence were not confined to joyed by all of the scouts, this be-Ephesus alone. But, as is indicated ing the first boat trip for some of in the lesson, the whole region was the troop members, made the reached by his teaching, and both jaunt all the more interesting. Jews and Greeks were among his **Troop 2 Stages Contest** converts.

Troop 2 is now running a con-

It is in the nature of any new teaching or movement to attract to itself not only the sincere and earnest people of open mind, but many of more fanatical or fraudulent tendencies, whose interest in

movement arises from ignorant zeal or from selfish motives. It was so here in Ephesus. When some of these people found Paul performing miracles in the name in the way of contests and games of Jesus, they began to practice a sort of incantation, exercising evil spirits in the name of Jesus, New Troop though there was no manifestation

of the spirit of Jesus in their work ed this week with the following and teaching. Much of our lesson is taken up cher, scoutmaster; W. S. Fisher,

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with the story of how a mad man, chairman; Jesse James Vaughn, from whom the sons of Sceva, a Jewish priest, sought to cast out the evil spirit, turned upon these Howell Armstrong, Dee Brown, impostors and wounded them bad- Woodrow Bryant, Cecil Burk,

The effect of this was to create The effect of this was to create fear and panic on the part of the J. Leayer Rhymes, Bernard Staimpostors and to win those who were misled to the true faith. Those who practiced marical arts Those who practiced magical arts Rex Dunlap, J. C. Dunlap, Wilson renounced their folly and brought Smith and William Gale Leonard. the paraphernalia of their magic The troop will be known as Troop arts to be destroyed.

The troop which has been or ful lessons, as well as some very sound ones, may be derived from the incident. The recent epidemic of book burning in Germany, and other book burnings that have ocful lessons, as well as some very MELVINA HOLLISTER middle-aged spinster, after King's cat killed her canary. McNeal de-cides to investigate. GO ON WITH THE STOR other book burnings that have oc-curred during the centuries since these events in Ephesus, remind in this column. Comanch us that this never is a fair or efus that this never is a fair or ef-fectual way of warring upon ideas. The work of Paul in Ephesus rested upon a much more solid foundation than repressive meas-ures and book burning, and it is a little unfortunate that the passage chosen for the lesson does not sug-gest the full perspective of Paul's Ephesian ministry. Ephesian ministry. H. Walter Frank One must read in connection Kokomo News with the lesson Paul's Epistle to a top hat. the Ephesians. Here, in the letter KOKOMO, Nov. 29 .- We are that Paul wrote from his imprisonhaving some pleasant but rather ment at Rome, one can measure the greatness of his spiritual con- warm weather for butchering hogs ceptions and the depth of his in- and killing beeves. Owen Mangrum and family spent fluence as he proclaimed the great positive realities of Christian faith Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. night!" and experience. Amasa Shugart. Here, also, in the Epistle one Mrs. C. E. Goodwin of Lone don't suppose it does." has a glorified conception of the Star spent Sunday with her parchurch as a great household, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everton which God is the head and of which all disciples are fellow mem-Mrs. Clifton Ussery of Gorman bers. It is in the six chapters of the Epistle that one best can measspent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeely. ure the fullness of what Paul Rev. Willie Skaggs filled his sought to teach and do. regular appointment here Sunday 227 HARRAD and Sunday night with a large at-HOLIDAY LAW tendance at each time. BROKE RECORD thing-' Dell Hagar and Billie Timmons By United Press spent Sunday with Mrs. Ezzie Hen-



**Troop 9 Enjoys Weiner Roast** Scouts of Troop 9 in Ranger en-

wents occurred in an ancient city, were present and enjoyed the oc-The troop marched to Mirror

lake from their hall on South

next meeting patrols will be organ-

Troop 12, under the direction of Scoutmaster Sterling Holloway, Saturday morning and after cooktook a boat ride around the lake. The outing was thoroughly en-

test for attendance at patrol and

troop meetings. The patrol win-ning by Dec. 15 will be given an all-night hunting trip by the scoutmaster and fireboys. Troop 7

Troop 7 after having their business meeting in the troop room, lakes. marched under the direction of the scoutmaster to the Coggin park and engaged in outdoor activities The reporter stated that about 21 scouts were in attendance.

> A new troop has been register-BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, or-bestra leader found dead in his

chestra leader found dead in his apartment i DAVID BANNISTER, a uthor, former newspaper reporter, under-takes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown bilond" who visited King shortly before his death. Hamister has seen this girl, but the has disappeared since. REIRMAN SCURLACH, who wrate King a threatening letter, is in fail. He declares his inno-cence. Bannister works on the case with J, RANDOLPH GAINEN sin reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment. Bannister picks on an old-fashioned wed-ding picture which he keeps. Deward Burk, Lennox Byrd, Ken-

?0 of Sipe Springs. Zephyr

AL DRUGAN, Friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former randeville partner, and accuses Parroit of the murder. Bonnister tells CAPTAIN Me-NEAL of the detective burens Manifestly, some rather doubt-



HARVEST TROUT EGGS **By United Press** 

SNAKE AND HAWK BATTLED By United Press ELK LAKE, Ore .- Taking of

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A large

SEATTLE. - While digging eastern brook trout eggs is under chicken hawk with a five foot blue clams Dan Zido was showered by way at Elk lake. Employes of the racer snake wound about its wing clams from the air. Seagulls were state game commission collected in tight knots was brought back dropping them on rocks so they 2,500,000 eggs the first week and from a hunting trip by three could eat the clams. He stopped expected to obtain a total of about Evansville men, E. A. Small, Ar- digging and gathered those drop-12,000,000. The fish raised will thur L. Wagner and F. G. Kaub. ped by the gulls. The gulls had

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be released in Cascade mountain They found the bird and snake in stolen his pile farther up the mortal combat and killed them. beach.

## **Skilled Workers** Of The Ozarks Form New Guild

By United Press SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ark .- An enterprise born of the depression is thriving in this Ozark village. Lack of employment in factores resulted in establishment of the Ozark Craftsmen's Guild, which is attracting national attention.

The guild is a practical undertural materials of the Ozarks made into novel and useful articles by Sage Foundation had been asked tion commission. the hands of skilled men and wo-men. to make a complete investigation Ernest W. Marland, former for possible building of other simi-head of the great Marland Oil

The guild is a non-profit making unit, furnishing employment Recovery Act. to experienced workers at living 'Alfalfa Bill' Put

wages and selling its products by direct methods from its own stor and display rooms here. A class of workers, who have,

been thrown out of work in factories and who found their age prevented them from securing similar employment elsewhere, are coming into the Ozark enterprise Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Billy Murray)

for the opportunity of once more has been "put on the spot" polibecoming independent producers. tically, after ruling Democratic More than 20 small industries and state affairs in Oklahoma with

already are represented in the an iron hand since 1930. It started with Murray's deterguild. They include such tasks as making home-made candies, chop- mination to name a slate for the His name is Alexander, and the ping trees, making old-fashioned 1934 Democratic nominations to clerk has promised to correct the rocking chairs, making pottery state office. Some of his staunch- old record when a baptismal cerfrom native clay, weaving, grind- est followers balked. A couple quit. tificate is produced. Twenty-six years ago, Murray ing cane into sorghum, building homes for colonists, and planting was chairman of the convention WAS BEST MAN AT which drafted the constitution for vineyards and orchards.

Eaton said.

for self-expression."

On the Spot By

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29 .-

Many Followers

The guild is adding skilled wood the state, when Oklahoma entered and iron workers, toymakers, hand the Union. Murray helped write carvers of wood and iron orna- into the document a provision

ments, a violin maker, rug weav- barring the governor from suc- car G. Rohl and Elizabeth Ryden ers, welders, leather workers and ceeding himself.

other workmen, who readily can Now that his own term will exturn raw Ozark products into use- pire in 1934, with many of his policies still on trial or in formaful finished articles. Walter R. Eaton, who for 12 tive states, he would like, prob-

years has been manager of the ably, to have another four years. anniversary. Ozark colony, local co-operative He even considered resigning a enterprise, is manager of the guild. few months before his term ex-

"The basic idea behind this pro-ject is to provide work for arts election, technically avoiding the wath her steppe."

and craftsmen and women who constitutional ban against suc have been thrown out of their jobs ceeding himself. by machine and mass production," Finally, however, he decided to

back Tom Angin, speaker of the "In organizing the guild I have state house, for governor. At least been guided by the suggestion of 20 other Democrats want to run President Roosevelt that some- for governor. Murray "came out thing should be done for the 'for- for Anglin in mid-October, a full gotten man.' Who is he if not the nine months before the 1934 pri-

skilled workman who is presumed maries. to have outgrown his usefulnets But Murray's chances of conin the big plant, but who is right trolling the electorate and namnow at the very best years of his ing his "slate" appear to be slim. career-if given the opportunity He already had these formidable nien in the race:

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Eaton said the guild had at- J. C. (Iron Jack) Walton, in taking in the utilization of the na- tracted attention of the federal peached former governor and government and that the Russell present member of the corpora-

lar projects under the National company, only Democrat ever to be elected to Congress from the Republican Eighth Congressional district.

> Gomer Smith, bull-voiced ultraliberal Oklahoma City attorney, who was almost elected to the U. S. Senate last year.

YOUNG MAN FINDS HE WAS BORN A GIRL

By United Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - A young man, in checking over the city record of his birth here, 23 years ago discovered he had been recorded as a girl named Veronica.

GOLDEN WEDDING

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO .- When Oswere married in November, just 50 years ago in San Francisco, T. H. Johnson was "best" man. Recent ly Johnson was with the couple again as they held open house in

Although the U.S. has recog-

#### By Laura Lou Ble UNKNOWN BLC BROOKMAN

In large some, dominating the sien i didn't know-, was just wonder der face, and her thin lips were ing-

drawn into a straight line. Her He turned to withdraw, the dress was of dark silk, high at words unfinished, but McNeal the neck, with a lace collar about stopped him. the throat. Over her shoulders was "Just a minute!" the captain

drawn a small knitted jacket. She called. "You're Miss Hollister's was an impressive figure and at brother, aren't you? I want to see the same time a forbidding one. you." "You're Captain McNeal?" the The

The man looked back doubtfully. woman asked, and the captain "Me?" he asked. "You want to see me?"

The pale eyes darted toward "There's no reason to talk to Bannister. "Then who's he?" she Matthew!" Melvina Hollister put in. "He doesn't 'mow anything For an instant McNeal looked about all this. There's no reason

perplexed. Then he said shortly, at all-" "Excuse me, Miss Hollister." Me-'Friend of mine. We'd like to talk to you a few moments Miss Hol Neal interrupted. "I'll ask my own lister. I suppose we can sit down?' questions, if you don't mind. And She motioned toward chairs, sat I came here to see your brother down rather heavily in the nearest. as well as you."

Her odd, high-pitched voice went Matthew Hollister came into his on sharply. "What'd you come room. The flop-flop of his house lippers sounded monotonously an

IT RAINED CLAMS

By United Press

# "THE UNKNOWN BLOND"

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chestra tender found dend in his apartment<sup>1</sup> DAAID BANNISTER, nutbor former newspaper reporter, under-takes to find out. Police are searching for an winknown blond" who visited King shortly before his denth Binnister has seen the girl, but she has since disappeared. HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a theratening letter is in fail. He declares his inno-cence. AL DRUGAN, triend of King s, says the orchestra lender

is in full. He declares his inno-cence. AL DRUGAX, triend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT. his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parroit of the murder. Police learn that. MELVINA HOLLIS-TER, middle-aged spinster, shad a violent quarrel with King after his ent killed her canary. CAPTAIN MENEAL of the de-Hollister and her brother, MAT-THEW. When he leaves he de-clares, "Those two will hear watching."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

the eyes opened wider. Bannister

dreaming, in a subterranean cav-

ern. Adele Allen was not beside

him, wearing a green costume,

help her escape from the giant

nister was tremendously relieved

Gainey-

He was not a murderer or accused

events of the preceding day before

King who had been murdered.

the carpet of the hotel bedroom.

He remembered, too, that he had

waking! Gainey had been on the

job for at least half an hour. Prob-

was to be getting up and a fine

lot of help he, David Bannister,

the murder story for the Post

promised Jim Paxton to work on tinue.

Bannister remembered that. He

looked about him, bewildered.

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on the living room table and erringly point out the guilty, per Rannister finished his breaktes

briefly and took the car down town. It was 10.0 clock by the time he reached the city room of the Post. Paxton was not in sight Austin, the assistant city editor

"Morning, Aunt Kate!"

HIS aunt tooked up, then went on removing golden brown

slices of French toast from a smoking skillet. "Morning." she said crisply. "Go on into the dining room, David. Breakfast'll be on the table in a second." Bannister located the newspaper

opened out the pages. There was plenty about the King murder, but here was nothing that Bannister did not know. It gave him a feeling of relief. He was glad to know othing important had happened while he was asleep. Headlines told of the search for "another sus-

pect" whose name was not given Drugan's story was credited to a

"close friend of the dead man," also was busy at his desk and anonymous. Apparently no one on was no one else about whom THE stream of yellow sunshine the rival newspaper had heard of nister knew. Without waiting fell directly across David Ban. Matthew and Melvina Hollister's went or to central headquartera connection with the case. At least THE officer at the desk record nister's face. It wavered gently, as it was not mentioned. the curtains at the open window There was nothing new in the he ridge of Bannister's nose. The sleeping man wrinkled his blew inward: then settled across the ridge of Bannister's nose. almost bumping into Cupninghan Half way through the story of the who came flying down the stairs: face into a grimace. The sunshine face into a grimace. The sunshine persisted. Bannister emitted a "David!" "Listen," Cunningham said term ly, "tell Gainey I'm going out with sound between a grunt and a grum-It was his aunt calling and Aunt Murphy, will you? Some kind o ble, turned on his side. For a mo-Kate would brook no delay at meal a holdup out in the Heights. Tel ment he lay peacefully, but the

By Laura Lou Brookman special one the police know guilty? Isn't there always on they don't tell anything about?" "Sometimes," Bannister nodite "but I don't think there is in thi case. The whole thing's a muddle.

"But who do you think dfy it? He smiled. "Aunt Kate, I'm po smart enough to study a murde for five or six hours and then up son. And"-he paused thoughtfull -"I don't think there's anyon else in Tremont who can do tha either."

MANCHESTER, Conn. ward M. Zimmerman, barber, blames the new state law which forbids barbers working on state holidays for the breaking of a record. For 59 years Zimmerman clipped hair and shaved his customers every Saturdya without a break. Armistice Day this year came on Saturday, and the record

was ended. 84 45 5

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dricks. Miss Luna Lee Everton the sick list at this time. Mrs. June Hendricks visited

Mrs. Finas L. Johnson Thursday evening of last week.

MAN, 52, ORDAINED By United Press NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Sam

uel Paluch, 52-year-old grandfather, has been ordained a minister in the Russian Othodox Church.

The ceremonies were performed in New York. Paluck. out of work and with plenty of idle time, com pleted the necessary studies and achieved the ambition of his boyhood. He is in New York waiting assignment to a parish.

SWEDEN'S FRUIT EXPORTED By United Press

STOCKHOLM. - Sweden this year had a fruit crop of unprecedented size. Instead of the usual import of foreign fruit, a considerable export of Swedish fruit to the continent has occurred. During October no less than 71 railway cars, each loading 10 tons, were shipped abroad. The greater part of these shipments have gone to Southern Germany and Czecho-I

here for?" CHAPTER XVIII

nodded.

demanded.

MNEAL parked the police car accustomed to doing the question seemed reproachful. and climbed out. following ing himself. "We came," he said Bannister. Half-way to the en tell us about Tracy King, the young rately. "They're here to ask about trance of the Shelby Arms, the man who was murdered upstairs." door opened. A group of young "Oh!" The line of Miss Hollis- night." people-three men and two girls- ter's lips became straighter than appeared. They were laughing and ever. There was a pause-a mo- M'NEAL'S mounting appoyance talking rather noisily. The girls ment oddly tense-and then she went on. "I can tell you," she said. wore evening wraps over bright "that Tracy King was an evil man. dresses. One of the men had on He indulged in strong drink. He

was sinful and dissipated. At night As Bannister and McNeal passed when decent folks were asleep in them the girl in the fur jacket was their beds he engaged in carryingssinging the words of a popular on I'd be ashamed to mention. His moral character-"

McNeal snorted. "A lot of dif-"Just a minute." McNeal inter ference it makes to them that a rupted. "How are you so sure of a man was murdered here last all this?"

Miss Hollister eyed him disdain-"No," said Bannister soberly, "I fully. "My brother and I have turned to his sister, questioningly lived in this hotel since the build They went inside the hotel. The ing was opened," she said. "We're want to know why I didn't see

girl sat at the switchboard. Link. the clerk, was speaking over a tele But during the last four months, "I r

ne said with elaborate cordiality Bedlam!" she repeated emphat-"Good evening! Is there any ically. "Not a minute's sleep at 6:30. Matthew-"

night. Horn-tooting and radios and McNeal interrupted, explaining jazz dancing at all hours! Wild swer questions for himself," Mc priefly why they had come. A few parties. I guess I know! I've got Neal said firmly. He looked toward moments later he and Bannister ears, haven't I? I've got eyes. Ask the little man. stood before a doorway in the secone how I know a thing like that!"

ond floor corridor. McNeal knocked but there was FROM the inflection of her voice ously, "unless I was out for a walk. no answer. He knocked a second

time, louder. A third knock and should have wilted instantly. But morning." the captain began to fume im Captain McNeal did not wilt. "So his parties disturbed you, patiently. "They're there!" he "So his parties disturbed scolded. "Link said so. I'll--" did they?" he said evenly.

The words died as they heard a you ever speak to him about it?" bolt turned in the door. Then the The pale eyes flashed. "I cer- a cousin, a Mrs. Butterly who lived opened in ward slowly, tainly did," Miss Hollister said, on Wyatt street, She'd come home, Through a slit of not more than "Who is it?" Then-the same thing over again! dozing in his chais, with the radio "Who is it?"

McNeal's answer was prompt decent, respectable folks lost their Melvina admitted, she'd heard a and impressive. There was a mo sleep? He was an evil man, I tell good deal of walking around and ment of delay. Then the door you. It's the devil's work he was opened wider. Through the open-ing a woman peered out at them him-" King's "carryings-on."

ing a woman peered out at them him—" Evidently she was satisfied or con There was a slight noise behind cluded it would be best to comply them and Bannister turned. The nothing of the shooting until they

stepped back and said in the same opened and a man stood on the

TT took an instant for Bannister's gray hair and mild eyes behind he arose and Bannister followed. Leyes to accustom themselves to spectacles. He wore a dark woolen They said goodnight and left the the dim light. Then he saw that house jacket. For an instant he apartment. the woman before them was tall stood there, eyeing the group in

and rather squarely built. Pale some perplexity. eyes measured the two men from Before the new-comer could head to foot. The woman's hair speak, Melvina had seen him. She was worn pompadour fashion and turned sharply. "Matthew," she they had come, "they'll bear walch-fastened high on her head in a said, "you keep out of this!" ing!"

McNeal looked nettled. He was his eyes, resting on McNeal.

"They're policemen." Miss Holthe man who was killed last . . . .

showed in his tone. "Mr. Hollister," he said, "I'm Captain Me-Neal and this is Mr. Bannister. We're from headquarters and I've been trying to find out from your sister what she knows about the shooting last night. So far 1 haven't learned much. Sit down.

won't you? I'd like to hear your version of what happened." Matthew Hollister sat down. "Why, yes," he said in his vague one. "Yes, of course." His eyes

tone. "First of all," said McNeal, "1 entrance looked almost exactly as respectable law abiding folks. The either of you this morning when it had that afternoon. The same manager of the building can tell I was questioning the other ten-

"I must have been asleep," Miss phone. He put down the instru since that good-for-nothing Tracy Hollister told him. "And if I was, ment as they approached. King moved into the apartment of course I wouldn't hear you. I "Good evening, Captain McNeal." Above, this place has been bediam! often take a nap in the morning. We're early risers. Out of bed at

"I'd prefer to have Matthew an-"I don't know why I didn't see

you," Matthew Hollister said nervit seemed that Captain McNeal I walk down to the city every

The routine questioning went on Neither of the Hollisters admitted "Did hearing a shot the night before. Melvina said she'd been visiting "For a night or two it was quiet. she declared, at 9:30. Matthew was

commotion overhead, but she

Both of them professed to know with McNeal's request, for she door into the next room had read the morning newspaper.

For nearly an hour McNeal sharp tone, "You can come in." threshold. He was under average asked questions, but there was height-a little man with thinning nothing new to be learned. At last

Outside in the corridor McNeal

Those

movement had aroused him. His time. him-" "Coming!" Bannister answered. "Sure," said Bannister, "bu eyes opened-two narrow slits-and he frowned at the light. Then the instant later he appeared in where'll I find him?" the dining room, the newspaper in Cunningham motioned toward his hand.

the stairs. "Up there," he- said "They're all up there. Did you The odor of fried ham and coffee He was not, as he had been and the French toast won him know they've got the girl? Gainey's from his preoccupation, however, phoning the office now." "Aunt Kate," he began, "there's

. . .

"That's all there is to it. Jim

The elevation of Mrs. Hewlett's

keep out of it! Something dis-

He would have gone but Bannin brandishing a revolver and threat-ening to shoot him if he did not. She stopped him with a glance. not another cook like you in the ter caught his arm. "What girl? he demanded. "You mean-?"

"That blond dame they wer "Never mind the flattery," she looking for, I've got to beat it now? canary bird pursuing her. The rest said. "Maybe you've something to! Cunningham was gone. In of the horrid vision faded and Ban- say, David Bannister, about what dozen strides Bannister made you were doing all day yesterday. | top of the stairs. A man in a darl Lighting out after breakfast and suit and a janitor were the o of murder. Melvina Hollister was not showing up again until mid- ones in sight.

not there, nor a jaunty vandeville night! I thought it was rest you singer who said his name was came to Tremont for!" "I'm looking for Gainey of th Post," Bannister said to the jan iter..."Have you seen him?" \* a While she had been talking she Bannister sat up with a start was pouring the coffee. Now she The thought of Gainey brought the handed him a cup. The man motioned toward s half-opened door and Bannister hurried toward it. He heard him clearly. No wonder he had BANNISTER grinned. He didn't Gainey's voice before he saw film dreamed of murder and murderers! Bmind being addressed as though Gainey and three others were f in his imaginings the figure of he were a 14-year-old. 't was like the room. One man was whitting In his imaginings the ugate of he were a 14-year-old. I was like the room. One had to be were a for the room of the room. One had to be were a for the room of the room. One had the others were a for the room of the room. One had the others were a for the room of the roo talking over telephones. Gainey's "I've got a job. A respectable than the rest. Bannister remembered that. He one. Newspaper reporter. I'm working on The Post."

Bannister said to the man whe was whittling, "I understand Kate Hewlett waited. "Well?" they've found she asked when he did not con- looking for." they've found the girl they were

The stranger nodded. "Anyone talk to her?" Bannister asked.

"She won't talk."

"Where is she?" The other motioned with, his head. A figure passed the door and Baunister recognized it. "Me Neal," he called, hurrying outsid "Oh, Captain McNeal!"

There was considerable shaking but Bannister finally bad his way. Ten minutes later passed through a barred door in

asleep. Bannister wall He came to the third of fourth and then he stop Gray eyes looked at him

ile wasn't used to it. The whole idea was a pack of nonsense-But by the time he had finished his shower David Bannister's spirits were rising. He could hardly wait to see the morning newspaper to find out if any new "Oh, I don't know. It's hard to newspaper to find out if any new "Oh, I don't know. It's hard to say now."

been reported. Newspaper training reasserted itself and he was eager to know if the morning paper, the opposition, had scored a beat of the came downstairs whistling. He came downstairs whistling. reased the dialog room and ap-reased the dialog room and ap-reased the dialog room and ap-the came to the third cell fourth and then he stopposi-the came to the third cell fourth and then he stopposi-Gray eyes looked at him the steel bars. "Oh!" said. "It's you!" a reased the dialog room and ap-the came to the third cell fourth and then he stopposi-the the ther one they're looking for." (Bannister noted she had missed none of the details of the morning sevenabler arcount). "Fin't there

iot of help he. David Bannister, was to the Post. He stood up, realizing that he was tired. Too much running around yesterday. He wasn't used to it. The whole was a mark of normana

nearly 8:30. A fine hour to be on this murder case."

been reported. Newspaper training Mrs. Hewlett frowned. "I don't

Bannister pulled his wrist watch Paxton offered me a job on The

toward him and saw that it was Post and I took it. I'm working

job for at least half an hour. Prob-ably longer. Yes, a fine hour it that's it," she said. "You couldn't



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been re-appointed to serve the Methodist church here, a large crowd of members and friends of the church gathered Sunday morning to hear his first sermon of this conference year. Those who at-tended carried well-filled baskets 1 Who is the and a most tempting and abundant dinner was served on tables arranged outside of the church. In 12 Wattle tree. the afternoon all went into the 13 Yellow bugle church and enjoyed a song serv-ice led by Mr. Trimble of Carbon 14 Auriculate. who is a popular song leader. An-16 Crescentother feature of the afternoon service was a talk on "The Ideal 17 To catch. Layman," by B. E. McGlamery of 18 Shovel. Eastland. The audience appreci- 19 Suffix forming ated very much the assistance of Mr. Trimble and Mr. McGlamery 20 She is one of in the service. Not only did the friends want to express appreciation of Rev. Howell but also of 21 For example (abbr.). his wife and children, who are all 22 Brinks. faithful church workers. 24 Sawlike organ. Desdemona football team won

26 Perished. another victory Friday afternoon when they defeated Alameda. 27 Conege Coach Weldon Rushing and the 31 Neuter 28 Northeast. boys in the team have worked hard pronoun in order to win from our nearby 32 Southeast. towns, nearly all opposing teams 33 Third note. eing a good deal heavier than the 34 Negative. Desdemona boys. 36 Each.

W. C. Bedford drove over to 38 Footlike part. Gorman on business Monday. Miss Irene Whiteshot left last

Wednesday for her home, in West Virginia after having been here three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Clara Beamer, who is still improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and

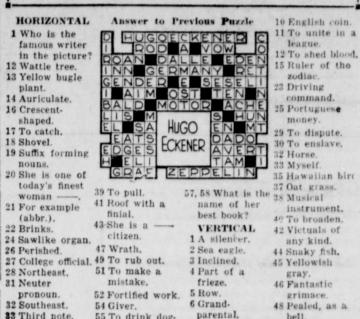
little daughter, Tootsie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackon, Saturday. The many friends of Mrs. Ballard, who lived here several years, will be glad to know that she has entirely recovered from what was thought to be an incurable illness. She recently returned to her home at Brownwood after a few months stay in Little Rock, Ark., at the Research hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Heter, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mrs. Guy Tidwell, drove down to Brownwood Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Roy Bullington of Corte Madero, Calif., who was visiting relatives at Brownwood

and Hamilton. Mrs. Bullington Instead of the usual games and NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT and family lived in Desdemona contests the society had decided to several years and her many friends spend the afternoon working on regret that she could not spare a quilt for the Rebecca Sparks the time for a visit here.

Mrs. Buchan.

1933, Miss Faye Cromer to Car-roll Stover. The ceremony was performed at the home of the noon Mrs. Williams served de-ligence in failing to warn her hus-PLANE licious pumpkin pie with whipped band of an approaching danger." bride with Rev. Sherrod Stover, cream and coffee to Mmes. G. S. brother of the groom, officiating.



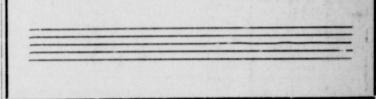
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parental. 55 To drink dog-50 Call for help fashion. 7 Night. 56 Center of an 8 Slumbers at sea. amphitheater, 9 Failed in duty. 53 Silkworm

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YOUNGEST VET CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Colonel Frank Rene Sauliere of Cambridge VISALIA, Calif .-- John (Scotbelieves he is the youngest World ty) Martin was 90 when prohiinn, coo-perative home for work- LINCOLN, Neb .- All woman war veteran. Sauliere, colonel by bition was voted, too old to change Mrs. J. R. Buchan and family went to Merriman Wednesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Laney Brashears, great aunt of Ins. Buchan. Married. At Dallas, Nov. 18, Gowan and Miss O'Rear, so the ing by wives obligatory and held days. He fibbed about his age and "celebrated" a little too enthusi-

> PLANE FLARE STARTED FIRE BAKERSFIELD, Calif .--- A flare dropped from an army bombing

By United Press brother of the groom, officiating. The happy couple will make their home at Olney, where the groom is an employe of the Humble com-pany. Carroll Stover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and has spent a good deal of time here

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E. Barron then played a violin missed the audience with prayer.

DESDEN

practical talk on "Living Together preciated by all. DESDEMONA, Texas, Nov. 30. With the Family." Little Misses One of the largest crowds that had Ruth and Ilene Harless then sang of Gatesville arrived Saturday for

gathered at our high school in a a harvest-time song and the next a visit with her parents, Mr. and long time assembled there Thurs-day night to enjoy a program pre-Edra Parks. Mrs. C. W. Maltby Mrs. Mattie Henry and Miss sented by the Parent-Teacher as- was next on program and gave a Emma Genoway attended the sing-

sociation, of which Mrs. Mattie humorous reading describing an ing at Jakehamon Sunday. Henry is the efficient president. irritable patient in a hospital. J. E. Heeter left Tuesday for Henry is the efficient president. irritable patient in a hospital. Honor guests for whom seats were reserved were Supt. M. L. Cobb Nailon Hanson and Glenn Spark- oil well for Mr. Clay of the Clay and members of the board of trus- man then sang a quartet with Mrs. Lumber company. Mr. Heeter has tees. During the time the crowd Aaron Henslee at the piano. Piano been here since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell and was gathering, delightful music solo by Frances Arnold was folwas rendered by the Anderson or lowed by a reading by Madeline three little daughters, of Kilgore, chestra. They also furnished music Robert. Miss Ruth Crenshaw, in arrived Sunday and will remain for a tap dance by Elmer Wood-ward, who is quite talented in dancing. The opening number on Piano solo by Miss Nell Robert Mrs. J. E. Derrick, here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell

the program was the singing of was followed by a song by the at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and 'America" by the audience and sixth grade, with Miss Dorace Roe was followed by Scripture reading at the piano. A very interesting daughter,. Mrs. Aaron Henslee, and prayer by Rev. Z. L. Howell. one-act play was presented by pu- drove up to Eastland on business Next was a song, "Here's to Our pils from the sixth and seventh Tuesday of last week.

sung by Mmes. Ralph grades. Two numbers, not on the Forrest Roan of Fort Worth "riends," udwick, C. M. Bratton, Plummer printed programs, were readings was here on Tuesday of last week shburn and Ed Hanson, with by little Cleva Jean Bratton and selling pianos for Brook Mays & rs. Aaron Henslee accompanist, a talk by W. E. Barron, who spoke Co.

Miss Jolene Arnold then read for the board of trustees of which As a tribute of appreciation of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life." W. he is a member. Rev. Howell dis- Rev. Z. L. Howell, who has just

The state of the second second

Photo taken during the fighting at the San Jose, Calif., jail, shows the crowd as one of the purported kidnapers was dragged from the jail for lynching. The men were beaten, kicked and stripped by the crowds. The prisoner was submerged in the attacking hordes.

Charles Lee, and Miss Mollie the past few years and his many friends wish him and his bride O'Rear.

great happiness Mrs. I. N. Williams was hostess

bacteriologist and director of the ning. Since the beginning of 1933 a forced landing at an emerg Kansas health laboratory at Wash- there has been a total increase of field. The fire was controlled beburn college. Laybourn is a 200,000,000 kronor. Practically fore it did serious damage.

STOCK VALUES UP

graduate of Washburn and, as di- the entire increase in October was Two nudists just got married rector of the Missouri state board due to the rise of the shares of solo with Miss Edra Parks at the This splendid program was given Monday afternoon to the members in the nude. Question: How did of health laboratories, superin- Skandinaviska Kreditaktiebolaget on the streets in winter any more, pincipal of without any admission fees or col- of the Methodist Missionary so- the bridegroom get the ring out tended completion of 315,000 Bank and of the mechanical indus-

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ing some of the radio programs.



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Local--Eastland--Social OFFICE 601 **FELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288** 

CALENDAR TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, A. Hart and Cornelius. 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., open house The prayer service closed with for adult classes, the choir and benediction by Mrs Jonathan this Wednesday afternoon, when Sunday school of Methodist church Jones. . . . .

honoring Rev. and Mrs. Rosemond + Stanford. Residence 1021 South Church of Christ Bible Class Seaman. . . . . The Ladies Bible Class of the

Church Society Day Shows Great Activity

Church of Christ enjoyed a fine lesson taught by Mrs. Loretta Her-The Day of Prayer observance ring, at their session held Monday Tucker, W. A. Stiles, H. P. Penteconducted by the Womens' Mis- afternoon in the church.

sionary Society of the Methodist church, Monday, in an all day the Cross," was led by Mrs. E. D. session in behalf of the mission Hurley, and prayer by Mrs. D. E. special, Payne College of Augusta Roberson. Georgia and Stephenson Memorial Hospital at Chang Chow, China, of the study of the Ten Command-ed Circle 3 at her country home,

brought an inteersting program to ments beginning with the Fourth, and as chairman presided over the a large attendance of women. taking through to the conclusion. session, opened with the devotion-Mrs. J. E. Hickman, the presi- The meeting was dismissed with al from 124th Psalm, followed by dent, opened the meeting with Mrs. C. W. Webb as leader for the R. Pate, Percy Harris, J. B. Down-C. Swindell. "Home Special," Payne College tain, Ira L. Hanna, John Young, Report was made that \$33,25 program, prefaced with the hymns E. D .Hurley, H. E. Lawrence, J. in food and clothing was the con-

steps of Jesus." Interesting articles were con- ta Herring, Claude Crossley, N. K. tributed by each member concern- Pratley, B. E. Roberson and Miss ing this college for colored people, Alva Hayes, that for fifty years has worked in

giving negroes a chance for the Men's 9:49 Bible Class higher and broader life.

conducted by Mrs. Ed F. Willman tendance of 74 members at their pital. in the topic, 'God's Free Offer," last meeting. given to soft music, and hyran, President O. L. Duckett conduct- of prayer program on next Wed-"take Time to Be Holy."

A scripture reading was present-a song service, "The Rock That Is ed by Mrs. Milton Newman, fel-Higher Than I," and "Where He The hostess served fruit short Morris.

The "Four Tests of Acceptance" introduced as a guest, were interestingly given by Mrs. scout committee for next Sunday, Mrs. Carl Springer was at home ning. Offer," by Mrs. D. J. Jobe.

Prayer by Mrs. Fred Dragoo, prefaced the offering taken for A splendid talk prefaced the offering taken for Payne College, closing with the of Thanksgiving." followed by the

ed dish luncheon, served in the large liss teacher, Judge J E. Hickman. Iower assembly room, to the large The invitation of Mr. and Mrs. and cash has been given by this ple No. 72 will put on the work. gathering.

Me Walk With Thee," prefaced a group of subjects presented by Mrs. Victor Cornelius, Mrs. T. M. W. M. S. Baptist Church Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Stanford and Mrs. C. W. Price, who dealt with Circles Meet "Convictions About Missionary society of the Baptist F. V. Williams. the tonic. Men That Matter."

ly sung by Mrs. D. L. Houle.

The program for the afternoon Mrs. L. J. Lambert, with session study topic The program for the afternoon was led by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, and the scripture reading, and the for-eign special program. Stephenson Memorial Hospital, discussed by Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. Fred Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. Fred thews, having theme, "Thanksgiv vin Hood, John Hart and A. J.

Davenport, on the ideas from the playlet given by Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield and Mrs. Frank ing and Gratitude." The paper was so excellent, that on motion by Miss Sallle Morris, to Circle 5 with Mrs. L. V. Sim-Crowell, on building and curing in the circle voted the article should monds , co-chairman,

Mrs. W. A. Stiles from first Psalm. The lesson, "In Royal Service," had book concluded by their teacher, Mrs. Eugene Tucker. Report of the visit made by several members to the County Home last week, when they held a service F. D. Reed of Caddo; Mmes. W. and carried fruit and cookies, was

Circle 2, with devotional led by

made. Another service is being held the members took 15 or 20 chair cushions to the home, as well as a collection of magazines.

Circle 2 will be in charge of the prayer week program on Tuesday afternoon.

The hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near cost, B. N. Neal, John Fulcher, W. F. Harris, John Williams, and Miss Susie Naylor to whom a tea plate was served.

"More Love to Thee" and "Foot- W. Broyles, Ellen Hayes, Frank tribution of Circle to Buckner Or Chambers, Gerald Crossley, Loret- phan's Home car, gathering supplie

Personal service chairman, Mrs. J. B. Overton, reported 16 visits to church members, four trays of The Men's 9:49 Bible class of food carried the sick, and several The quiet hour following was the Methodist church had an at- visits, made the Payne-Lovett hos-

ed the session, which opened with nesday night at 7:15 with Mrs.

ed by Mrs. Milton Newman, "Just As 1 lowed by the hymn, "Just As 1 Am Without One Plea," and a fine talk, "God's Gift," by Mrs. L. Y. Mr. Paul Turner of Ardmore was W. C. Vickers, J. B. Overton, H. cake, with whipped cream topping C. Swindell, Harris, Lois McAn-

President Duckett appointed as ally. M. H. Kelly, and "Accepting the Ben E Hamner, E. C. Satterwhite, to Circle 4. Mrs. R. L. Young, Gerald H. Wingate, A. W. Wright chairman, presided, and gave the the nice sum of \$22.50 cleared presented noon Thursday in East. to see him perform.

devotional from the 41st Psalm. from their entertainment. Prayer by Mrs. F. V. Williams, Re- Announcement was made that Principal W. P. Palm with school hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming." Recess was taken for the cover-d dia hunched and the cover-conthians," was given by the Hunched and from their per-the bistrict No. 7, will convene on Miss Ellen Pearson announced Children's Coughs

> The invitation of Mr. and Mrs. and cash has been given by this ple No. 72 will put on the work. songs and tap dances by Misses Joseph M. Perkins to the class to circle to Buckner Orphans home Sixteen members are planning Annabelle Lobaugh, Lila Ben Fer-

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MR. AND MRS. HILL, THE

The examination in the Circle's to attend. W. M. S. Baptist Church Study, "Missions In the Bible," was Those present: Mmes. Haden held. The lesson, "Life of E e Fry, R. L. Slaughter, Milton New-The five circles of the Women's and Her Family," was led by Mrs. man, Ethel Jones, Artie Liles, Ma-"Thanks," "Bless Your Heart,"

laqua Taylor, Blanche Nichols, "It's the Talk of the Town,' en That Matter." Iaqua Taylor, Blanche Nichols, "It's the Talk of the Town," The voice solo, "Open Mine church, convened Monday after- The next Circle meeting in two Ralph Duhr, H. C. Davis, D. B. "Gather Lipstick While You Mag," The voice solo, "Open Mine Eyes That I May See," was tender-ly sung by Mrs. D. L. Houle. The voice solo, "Open Mine Eyes That I May See," was tender-ly sung by Mrs. D. L. Houle. The voice solo, "Open Mine noon, in the announced homes of hostesses, Circle 1 meeting with the determine the barry for instant to be the life of Sarah, Roark, James Watzon, Herbert hostesses, Circle 1 meeting with the determine the barry for instant to be the life of Sarah, Roark, James Watzon, Herbert hostesses, Circle 1 meeting with the determine the barry for instant to be the life of Sarah, Roark, James Watzon, Herbert hostesses, Circle 1 meeting with the determine the barry for instant to be the barry for the barry for instant to be the barry for instant to be the barry for the b

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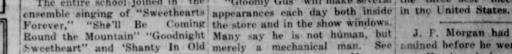
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. . . . Ladies Aid Society

#### Christian Church

ty Pin," and "Dinah."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church is requested to bake a big bunch of cookies to be sent the Julia Fowler Home and which are to be taken to the prayer meeting service next Wednesday night, December 6th, when they will be packed for shipment.

A bake sale was announced for Dec. 16 by the president, Mrs. J. R. Glibreath, who opened the meeting Monday afternoon.

The hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," and prayer by Mrs. J. H. Pangburn prefaced the scripture from 10th chapter of John, the devotional led by Mrs. James A. Beard.

The Society adjourned to De-cember 11. Those present, Mmes. Eugene Day, J. A. Beard, E. F. Wood, Vaughn, J. R. Gilbreath, J. H. Pangburn, Webster, and Miss Sallie Day.

Music Study Club

Program The program of the Music Study club for Friday afternoon will center about "Religious Music," with Mrs. T. J. Haley as program director.

### 'Gloomy Gus' to **Be At the Penney Store This Week**

"Gloomy Gus," the "mechanical man." noted gloom chaser, will be at the local J. C. Penney store The banquet committee reported A peppy assembly program was Friday and Saturday. Don't fail

land high school and introduced by Gus" laugh. If you can you will

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Belew to the air of "My-Fraterni- be given a free ticket to the Lyric, in many of the larger cities of Pin," and "Dinah." The entire school joined in the theatre. "Gloomy Gus" will make several the three best "mechanical me

Round the Mountain" "Goodnight Many say he is not human, but J. P. Morgan had his eyes e Sweetheart" and 'Shanty In Old merely a mechanical man. See amined before he went duck hunt-

4 great song hits including muss

hours without moving-not even small fry. batting an eye. He has appeared

Chang Chow, China. The offering for the hospital

Johnson, Iola Mitchell, D. L. Houle, sions in China."

L. Brogdon, Wayne Jones, D. J. John Norton, Frankews, Jess Sei-Mrs. J. H. Morgan. Johe, Earl Bender, F. L. Dragoo, Roark, John Matthews, Jess Sei-Mrs. J. H. Morgan. E. R. Stanford, Fred Davenport, bet, Paul McFarland, P. L. Parker. Frank Carowell, Will Keith, C. W. E. Hickman, and guests, Mrs. F. L. Turner; Mmes. J. F. Wilson and

Mrs. Lee Bishop led in prayer. be offered for publicity Minutes were submitted by sec- Minutes were presented and apfollowed. The session concluded with the local announcements of the society for the following week. Mrs. Jess Seibert, and chairmen reports given. Thursday, December 7 Week of

al chairman for the meeting, and Mrs. D. L. Houle, chairman of Royal Ambassadors." And Ambassadors." Announcement was made that will preside.

During the social hour, Mrs. ments of sandwiches and hot choc-olate to Mmes. T. L. Amis, Lee C. H. Smith, Roach, L. Y. Morris, W. W. Kelly, Cecil W. Webb, Ed F. Willman, M. H. Keily, George L. Brogdon, Wayne Jones, D. J. John Norton, Frank Lovett, D. B. Daugherty, Cheatham, and a guest,

L. J. Lambert, Miss Sallie Morris, Fythian Sisters Temple Price, J. Frank Sparks, Joe C. Stephen, T. J. Haley, C. G. Stub-blefield, C. C. Robey and Mrs. J. Mrs. John Williams, hostessed K. P. Hell was needed by M. F. C.

ON THE MARK . . . . . By Laufer

# Mrs. D. L. Houle, chairman of luncheon arrangements. Mrs. T. J Haley was at the pi-ano for the day's service, attended by Mmes. P. L. Crossley, Ed Gra-ham, Anna E. Day, Jonathan Jones, Milton Newman, T. M. Lenger Lele Mitchell D. L. Houle, sions in China."

Mrs. John Williams, hostessed K. P. Hall was opened by M. E. C.

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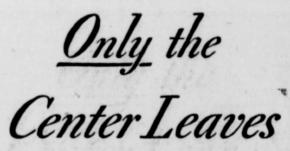
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