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Mavericks Meet

The Mavericks will be gunning for their fourth straight victory of the season when they tangle with the City. San Angelo Bob Cats next Saturday Gentlemen: at San Angelo. San Angelo is no longer in the Oil Belt District and this tilt will not count toward the Maveteams have been rather evenly matched inthe past few years and some sensational football has been the result of their clashes. Last year, for in- tunity to also advise you that the instance, the Mavericks nosed out a victory by two points. Other games have been equally hard fought. Coach- way in which you handled the fire, es Gibson and Brothers are apparently expecting the usual strenous tussle the damage done by water and general with the Bobcats and are driving their men hard in preparation for the game. A number of local fans are expected far above the average. to make the trip.

Mavericks Defeat Parrots 6 to 0

game with the Polytechnic Parrots of and escaped with a small amount of Fort Worth last Saturday with their cash. goal line still uncrossed in the hard- It is thought that the robbery ocest and fastest game they have play- cured before midnight. ed this season. Gibson's boys, other than making three efforts through the ed by cutting a screen and opening air, stuck to straight foot ball, gain- an East window. The knob was knocking all the ground by plunging the ed off the safe and only the cash was

kicked to Polly's 20-yard line and they none of the cars or parts were bothreturned it to their 40-yard line. Polly ered. The officers have clues which left so many of our members as well immediately opened their passing at are being traced. tack which was temporarily halted Conversations were heard on the when Smith intercepted one. Eastland lost the ball on a fumble about their was stated that the police must be extrice and secces made: 30-yard line at the end of the first pecting trouble for they have been quarter. Both teams appeared evenly seen in all parts of town. matched, with neither gaining any advantage during the first quarter.

ter, Eastland regained the ball and ing the fair. punted to the Parrot's 5-yard line. Burgamy replaced Jones at quarterback. The Parrots punted back to the 50-yard line, where Burgamy was BROOKS BILL APPROVTD downed in his tracks. Eastland bucked the line for a first down and lost the ball to Polly on Polly's 45-yard line. back to the 50-yard line as the haif road bonds. ended.

Eastland kicked to Polly's 30-yard to approve the bill. line and the ball was returned to the 15-yard line. On the first play Polly REV. SHEARER lost about twelve yards and then kicked to Eastland's 44-yard line. Eastland was unable to make a first down! of the third quarter.

The third quarter started out with trated with occasional passing by the Parrots. A duel of punting placed Fastland in possession of the ball on the Polly six yard marker with a down after two attempts.

The Parrots came back with a real

The Mavericks made eight first ire. downs to the Parrot's seven. Both teams received two penalties of five analyst of comedy methods. He beyards each. Eastland only attempted gan by drawing the comical line car three passes, two of which were in- toons for Christie Comedies several complete and one intercepted. The Parrots attempted 19 passes, complet- er an subsequently a gag man, scening ten with five incomplete and four arist, and director. intercepted. Polytechnic gained a total of 77 yards or completed passes.

children of Seymour, formerly of East | ment," says McLeod. land, attended the Eastland Free Fair and visited over the week end with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Joe Hardin, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Brady and sister, Mrs. Wm. Sherriff.

PIGGLY WIGGLY OWNERS CITY Commission

San Angelo Sat. The following is a copy of a letter received by the local fire department, and which is self explanatory. Sept. 28, 1931.

Eastland Fire Boys,

which we trust wil show our apprec- cated in the middle of the blocks. cent fire we had in the Piggly Wiggly store here.

We would like to take this opporsurance adjusters and salvage men both commended you on the expert by saying they had rarely seen so litdestruction, and that evidently Eastland has a fire department that was

Yours very truly, PIPKIN GROCERY CO.

BURGLARS ENTERED EVERETT MOTOR CO.

Robbers entered the Everett Mot-

Entrance to the building was gain taken, checks and other papers not At the start of the game Eastland being molested. It was also stated that

mid-way Saturday night in which it

Eastland has been very fortunate in having an alert police department At the beginning of the second quar- as much such crime was expected dur-

The town has had fewer burglaries than any of our neighboring towns.

AT BUSINESS MEETING Whirley, 44; Jim Horton, 44.

On the first play Polly was thrown Eastland at the Chamebr of Commerce Jim Horton, 20; W. J. Peters, 13; Mrs. they kicked to Eastland, who lost the approval was given the Brooks bill. Howard, 12. ball on a fumble. Polly opened up the bill was passed by both branchwith passes again and Smith intercepes of the legislature and takes one Ranger for a match with that club convention. ted one and was downed on the 50-yard cent of the four cent gasoline tax from so there will be no shoot on the Eastline. Eastland punted from there to the highway department to retire land range. Polly's 5-yard line and Polly kicked \$80,000,000 of county and district

It was voted at the meeting to send At the beginning of the second half a message to the governor asking him

Rev. Geo . W. Shearer went to and kicked to Polly's 10-yard line, Weatherford Monday where the exec- neighboring building where it was sold enjoyed by all. from which Polly kicked back to East- utive board meeting of finance was to the B. & J. Sales Company of land's 45 yard line. The exchange of held. Plans were made for the distri- Dallas. punts continued until Polly took the bution of the Old Pdeachers fund at ball on its thirty yard line and com- the annual conference which will be their announcement. pleted a pass for ten yards at the end held in Fort Worth November 12th to 17th.

the usual-exchange of punts punc- DIRECTOR SEES WIDE VAR-**IETY IN MARX HUMOR**

The Four Marx Brothers do not miss a trick when it comes to profirst down, from which point the Mav- viding comedy on the screen. In fact, gricks took the ball over for a touch Director Noman McLeod, who bossed their most recent and most frolicsome opus, "Monkey Business" (coming to attack that almost swept the Maver- the Lyrice Theatre for two days beicks of ftheir feet before they recov- ginning with an Owl Show Saturday ered the ball. The game came to an Night, sees in their efforts on the end with another punting duel in pro- screen every known comedy method, ranging from slapstick to subtle sat-

McLeod can be called the perfect year ago. Then he became a title writ-

"Through a careful choice of characterization for themselves, the Marx Brothers have combined all modes of Mr. and Mrs, Walter Hart and comedy within their own entertain-

> Mrs. Delbert Hughes of Pilot Point Davis this week.

At the meeting of the City Commissioners Monday they voted to in- The Board of Directors have adopt- of the First Methodist Church. A meeting Tuesday noon.

cessity of reducing the city monthly within a week. electrical light bill, and in line with the general policy of reducing expen- MUSIC CLUBS

Mayor McCullough, personally, tried o find twenty-four cotton pickers to sent to Sweetwater and Big springs and only one person indicated a desire to go. Much has been said about the unemployed but the mere fact is that everybody who wants a job ca nget one at least the Mayor thinks that those who have an picking cotton should not expect help from the city when cold weather comes. The police department will continue efforts to run down loafers on street corners as well as other The Mavericks came through the or Company some time Saturday night places and see that they are put to

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY SHOOT

The weekly shoot of the American Legion Rifle Club was held last Sunday afternoon. The number of members participating was small, due to the closing of the County Fair, which after the night before" feeling. However, a very interesting shoot was hela. Following is a list of the en-

Riffe Range.

W. J. Peters, 44; E. M. Anderson, 36; D. L. Kinnaird, 36; Dr. W. S. Poe, SINGING CONVENTION 16. Borace Oldham, 40; Tom Harris, 45; R. H. Perine, 44; Gene Tucker, 32; K. B. Tanner, 28; R. M. Cook, 54; Roy Allen, 36; V. Howard, 38; Fred Hutton, 44; E. A. Day, 39; Bill Hart, 39; Mrs. Horton, 33; S. W.

Skeet Range.

At a meeting of the business men of K. B. Tanner, 15; Roy Allen, 18;

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE ANNOUNCES REOPENING

damaged by fire about two days ago Colorado River. announces the reopening with a com-ATTENDS MEET pletely redecorated store and a fresh weight being 150 pounds, with one 40 including Chief Reid, who recommends tables in glistening damask were cennew stock.

The old stock was carried to a

EASTLAND LITTLE THEATRE SELECTS FIRST PLAY

1st ANNIVERSARY

ing a good place to shop.

favorable publicity.

past.

him very highly.

9:49 BIBLE CLASS

Held Meet Monday The Reading Committee of the East- The Men's Nine Forty-Nine Bible land Little Theater have recommend- Class will commemorate their first The Reading Committee of the Easted for the next play to be given a anniversary next Sunday morning sparkling comedy entitled "Meet the with a special celebration at their Wife."

struct the city manager to cut out a ed the recommendation and have apspecial entertainment feature has been number of residence street lights over pointed Mr. Loftin Witcher to direct arranged by the committee, including expressed his appreciation of the co-Enclosed is our check for \$50.00 the city. Also all white-way lights lo- the production of the play. The work quartet numbers by the four song operation of the Lion's Club during the of casting is now in progress and it leaders, A. E. Herring, W. C. Camp- fair. Judge L. H. Flewellyn, of Raniation of the efficient manner in which The action with reference to the street is stated that the cast will be com- bell, B. M. Collie and Frank Pierce, ger, who was also a visitor told a fish rick's conference standing. The two the Fire Department handled the re- lights was taken because of the ne- plete and rehearsels ready to begin and Miss Wilda Dragoo will play story of how he caught a "tortoise."

Mrs. S. E. Hittson of Cisco, Presi- the morning lesson, and at the condent of the sixth district of Texas clusion of the program the members Crossley. Federation of Music Clubs, announ will file out to the steps of the church ces the following appointments of where a group picture of the assemb- SCHOOL FACULTIES chairmen, from Eastland: Mrs. W. K. ly will be made. Jackson chairman music week 6th The scout committee, working in district. Mrs. F. M. Kinney, Texas M. conjunction with each member of the M. S. , chairman; Mrs. W. C. Doughtie, class, has been active during the past hospitable greeting through its lightopportunity to support themselves at program chairman and Miss Virginia week in an effort to recruit new mem- ed stained glass windows to the

Music and Study Club, whose presi- the largest number ever to attend a day night, honoring the faculties of dent, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, has recently Sunday School class in Eastland will the Public schools of Eastland. The suffered bereavement in the loss of be in attendance at this class Sunday Church Auditorium was handsomely her mother, the late Mrs. James Turk morning. of Hillsboro, the 6th District Annual convention will not be held in East- EASTLAND GAINS land as the invitation of the Music Club, as was originally intended, but will be entertained by the Music Clubs of Sweetwater, in that city, on Eastland business houses in reducing and Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mrs. S. C. November fourth. The 6th District their prices to meet conditions is win- Walker and Mrs. J. C. Allison. The president, Mrs. Hittson, announces that a one day session has been arranged for instead of the usualtwo days convention and planned in such another announcement of the reductor ter they had been served punch. a way, that those attending from Ran- tion of prices. This time at the Majesger, Cisco and Eastland may leave in tic Cafe, which has been one of East- by the Orchestra of the Church, as their cars early on the morning of land's leading eating places for about sisted by several who made this prothe Conventions and arrive in Sweet- twelve years. It is the cafes that come gram a noteworthy feature of the of the session.

ROMNEY SATURDAY

The Eastland County Singing Convention will be held at Romney, Texas, CHANGE IS MADE IN ten miles South of Cisco on the Rising Star highway, Saturday night, October 10th and all day Sunday October 11th.

music are cordially invited to attend. Ed Sparr, the change to take effect with Mrs. T. J. Pitts at the piano for for a loss of about fifteen yards and office Wednesday ofternoon a vote of Jim Horton, 22; Gayland Poe, 20; V. We are expecting singers from all ov- October 1. r the state to take place in this program. So come over and enjoy the ing lived here a number of years and school faculties to the audience in a

FISHING PARTY

and Henry Walkers returned Monday as an officer in Muskogee, Oklahoma, latticed panels wreathed in these pur The Piggly Wiggly store which was from a three day's fishing trip on the serving a number of years as night ple blooms, formed the background

> "pounder" A good time and "fish-eating" were

This issue of the Record carries Worth visited in Eastland during the

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce House of Ft.

tober 5, at 10:00 a. m.

closing up of the work of the year. The daintily arranged plates, were Rev. T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder of most hospitably supplied. the Cisco District will be in charge of the services.

EPWORTH LEAGUES

Leagues of the Cisco District will be sincerity and friendship. The honor held in Eastland October 2 at 7:30 guests included Supt. P. B. Bittle, W. p. m. at the Methodist church.

Prominent speakers from outside School, and faculty, Joe A. Gibson, J. tne District will be present to ad- O. Brothers, Misses Belle Wilson, Eldress the group. The Woman's Mis- len Doris Powell Verna Johnson, Mary sionary Society will be hostess.

Mr. W. H. Mullings returned to his home in Eastland, Sunday, after hav- as is visiting her daughter and family ing been in Austin three weeks.

Miss Geneva Liles returned Saturday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. ing in the East Texas Oil fields spent W. H. Stamps, in Abilene.

Miss Lillie Moon of Fort Worth, formerly of Eastland, is looking after business here, visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Brunette.

Lions Club Met Tuesday

usual meeting place, in the auditorium The Lion's Club held the regular

Dr. H. B. Tanner who was guest,

several violin solos. R. E. Sikes will The secretary ofthe club was ingive a five minute talk, reviewing the structed to write letters to the Cham organization and progress of the class ber of Commerce of Cisco and Ran-APPOINT OFFICERS during the first twelve months of its ger, expressing appreciation of the activities. Judge Hickman will give programs given during the fair.

The music was furnished by Miss

ENTERTAINED TUES.

The Baptist Church sent a warm Neil Little, chairman publicity, 6th bers, to arouse new interest among friends and acquaintances of the the members who have not been regu- Church congregation, upon the occa-Out of the courtesy of the Eastland lar in attendance. It is hoped that siin of their reception on last Tuesbanked in flowers of varying hues, against a background of ferns and roses.

FAVORABLE PUBLICITY As the guests entered the auditorium they were received in hospitable The promptness of the various greeting by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Rev. ning for the town a reputation of be- ushers, Mesdames L. J. Lambert, R. L. Young and A. J. Campbell con-This issue of the Record carries ducted the audience to their seats, af-

A splendid program was presented water in ample time for the opening in contact with the visitors to our evening. The presiding chairman Mr. of the session.

City and it is through them that the W. D. R. Owen, was at his best in visitors get their impression of a town, his charming greeting to the honor Courteous treatment and fair pric- guests. Superintendent P. B. Bittle's es are sure to win for any town very response was made in his own sincere and welcoming manner. Mrs. Nelson gave a solo, "Our Yesterdays' and Master Raymond Lovett delight-POLICE DEPARTMENT ed the audience with an artistic trumpet solo and encore. A group of harmonious songs was given by the At a meeting of the City Commission Monday officer E. B. Clark was Church choir quartett, Messrs. Hearn, All singers, quartets and lovers of relieved of Duty and replaced by Mr. Herring, Jack Knox and Homer White the program. At close of program, Mr. Sparr is an Eastland man have the presiding chairman presented the has served on the department in the pleasing and personal description.

The evening was concluded by ad-Mr. Clark has been on the depart- journment to the church parlor arhas made a fine record. Before com- flecting a faithful picture of that land Messrs. C. C. Powrs, Pete Clements ing to Eastland Mr. Clark worked of wisteria and plum blossoms. White chief. During his time on the force for tall jars holding clusters of the Many fish were caught, the total here he has made a number of friends brilliant Indian Paint Brush. Sixteen tered with bud vases holding delicate blossoms and the sandwich plate with PREACHERS AND LAYMEN its burden of niceties arrayed on HOLD MONTHLY SESSION white lace doilies held the tall glasses of iced teasthat reflected the tint The preachers and laymen of the of sunbeams. A Japanese tea table, Cisco District will meet in a month- with its burden of purple blooms was ly session at the First Methodist presided over by Mrs. L. A. Highchurch of Eastland next Monday, Oc- tower and Mrs. W. J. Herrington, in Japanese costume, charming Jap girls Reports will be given of the year's attractive in their unique Japanese work and plans will be made for the garb, with their hospitable attentions.

The Baptist Church of Eastland has a well deserved reputation for its friendly and thoughtful participation in the civic welfare of our city and TO HOLD BANQUET its timely greeting to the "strangers within our gates." The reception of The annual banquet of the Epworth Tuesday night bore the hall mark of P. Palm, Principal Eastland High (Continued on page 5)

> Mrs. B. W. Williams of Evant, Tex-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Basham this week.

Mr. Fred F. Basham, who is workthe early part of the week with his family here.

Miss Gretchen Overton returned Saturday, after several days visit in Big Springs.

WATCH YOUR STEP YOU MAY BE THE PERSON TO RECEIVE

Free Theatre Ticket

If the Watch Your Step editor notices you on the street; sees you do some act of kindness, an amusing act or anything out of the ordinary you will find the act described in this column the following week, and you will be entitled to a free ticket to the Lyric Theatre. Your name will not appear.

Old folk, young folk, everyone alike, watch your step. Look over the list below and see if you are among those receiving a free ticket this week to see-

MONKEY BUSINESS

If the lady who thought so much of "Static" column in the Record but would not tell her name will call she will receive a

If the two ladies in the car with the fireman answering the fire alarm Thursday morning will call they will receive tickets. If the three ladies who work in the same building and were

enjoying refreshments at the same table Wednesday morning will call they will receive tickets. If the young lady who said the boss was down the street Thursday morning drinking his breakfast will call she will re-

ceive a free ticket. If the gentleman that said the picture in his spectacle case was clipped from a magazine and placed there by another party will call he will receive a ticket.



CIGARETTES

ALL LEADING BRANDS Per Package



BREAD

BAKED FRESH IN EASTLAND

Golden Crust 7c Loaves

HARDWARE

Pressure Cooker \$13.68

Sealer Burpee Sealer and Reflanger \$15.95

Pails

Cream Cans 20 Quart Tin Cream Cans

WASH TUBS No. 3 Galvanized No. 2 Galvanized No. 1 Galvanized

Wash Boards Brass Ruled Silver Ruled

AXES Double Bit With Handle \$1.75

PAILS 10 qt. Flaring Top Dairy Pails 190

Collar Pads Yellow Reversible 39c Trace Chains tt. Long. Electric Pair 89c

Razor Blades New Gillette Saws 26 in. Hand Saw made by Disston 189

Files 10 inch. FLAT FILE

Pocket Knives 3 Blades, Guar- 98c

MEATS

16c

25c

25c

18c

121/2c

9c

2 Lbs.

Lb.

2 Lbs.

Lb.

Lb.

Bacon, Sugar Cured Lb. 21c

Lb.

Smoked Bacon

Pork Sausage

Bacon, Sliced

Veal Roast

Shortening

Salt Pork Jowls

Veal Steak

WE ARE PREPARING TO MOVE

SHORTENING 81b can 79c Pinto Beans Pounds 19c POTATOES No. 1 10 lbs. 25c Yams, baking size, 5 lbs. 14c

6 Small or 3 Large Cans RAISINS Seedless 15 oz. Pkges. 2 for 25c VINEGAR Quart Jar KETCHUP Large bottle 15c Syrup Hot Cake Brand 49c

MILK Borden's Eagle Brand Peaches, Del Monte, lg. can 19c Early June

Peas Powdered or Brown SUGAR

P & G or Crystal White 5 bars 19c SOAP Peas Petit Pois 2 No. 2 Cans White Eagle Soap, 10 bars 25c Borax Washing

Cocoanut 1-4 pound can 9c Babbitt's Lve, 15c can, 3 for 35c White King 50c size 39c SOAP Palmolive Three Bars and One Box Beads for Post Bran Flakes 10c Syrup Log Cabin, \$1 size 79c

Rex Jelly, 1/2 gal. can 49c 9c Hominy MATCHES 15c 6 boxes

LIGHT CRUST BAKER BOY 48 lb. ack 48 lb. Sack SUPREME 89c ROYAL 48 lb. Sack Smaller Sacks Priced In Proportion

Radishes. Carrots. Green Onions Beets. Mustard Greens. Turnip

7 Boxes 25c

Bunch Vegetables

PER BUNCH

VEGETABLES FRESH

25c Green Beans, 3 lbs. 17c Cauliflower, Pound Cabbage, Pound 4c 121/2c Rhubarb, Pound Spinach, Pound 121/2c Egg Plants, Pound 80 Squash, Pound 80 Bell Peppers, Pound 15c

Rutabaga Turnips, Pound 5c Okra. Pound Turnips and Greens, bunch 10c Cucumbers, Pound 121/2c Lettuce. Hard Head 5c Celery, Large Stalk 15c Hot Pepper, Pound 15c

NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

HARDWARE

Furniture Polish Cedar Oil Pol. 19c

Oil MODS Floor Polishing Mop

Brooms MEDIUM WEIGHT ZOC

MODS Linen Mop, White Enamel Handle 25C

Dish Pans 17 Quart Enamel 39c Duich Ovens 12 inch Cast Oven \$1.85

Paint Ready Mixed House Paint. \$1.75

39c Percalators 1 Quart Aluminum

25c Nails ANY SIZE, PER POUND 5c 19c Rope

Shells Remington Shur-Shot. New Kleanbore, any guage, per

Leather Lines 18 ft. long. 1 % in \$3.75 Horse Collars Heavy Canvas \$1.29

TLOS Heavy Red Moulded, Any size

Tires 29x4.40. Madison & McKone \$3.95

FRUITS

BANANAS, Dozen 15c GRAPES, Tokay Lb. 10c 5c

APPLES Large Delicious, Each 35c LEMONS LARGE SUNKIST, DOZ

35c PEACHES CRANBERRIES Ped Quart 19c

Grapefruit Pure Gold 3 for 25c

ORANGES Silver Seal Brand, Doz. 25c

OWENA RIDES

"Why, here he's written me two dignity, "that while perhaps he had the train and went straight to nonsense, and never a word about false pretenses and that sort of thing, berth. money." She marched straight to the Peter could teach him a whole lot telegraph desk and Peter followed her about handling women. guiltily. He had to know what she was

"But, Buddy, darling, don't you need some money??? she wrote.

"There was no bad news, I hope, said Peter, as they went up in the elevator. "Nobody's bothering him, or anything like that?"

"Why no," said Rowena, wondering ly. "Nobody ever bothers Buddy. He isn't that sort."

"How-nice," said Peter.

The boy who took them up to their rooms did a very unusual thing, a! though neither Peter nor Rowena not iced it at the time. Instead of unlock ing the door at once, he knocked, and it was opened from within. They not iced that of course, and framed in the open door was Bobby Lowell.

"Where in the world did you com

"What are you doing here?"

Bobby was crying, but they were too amazed, too concerted, to offer either greeting or condolence.

"I've been waiting four days," said Bobby. "I nearly died of lonesome ness. You were due two days ago. I had a notion to kill myself."

Peter turned to the boy quite say agely. Why didn't they tell us at the desk?

"I told them not too," dimpled Bobby tearfully. "I wanted to surprise you. I told them to show you right

Rowena marched into the room took off her hat and gloves and toss- he said in that telegram, but he reher lip-stick and powder and concealed the stain of travel in a most efficient manner.

"All right," she said cheerfully. 'Come on in Peter, and don't stand with one of the Boston Lowells .- All right, Bobby, give us the low down. Now, Carter Wellmon-

"It's all his fault," sobbed Bobby, white paw. "You know that telegram he sent you, Peter? It was a lie he didn't mean a word of it."

"Will you sue him, or shall I horse whip him?'

"How do you know? You haven't quarrel with him this time," objected self-

I had plenty of time in Albuquer what I should get for the wedding? He said, 'What wedding?' I said, 'Our wedding. That you wired Peter Blande about.' Rowena - Peter - he went on something awful. He said if I thought less about clothes and more about my immortal soul I'd be better off. He said what did I mean by telling strangers-and low principaled characters like Peter, at that—the pri- ed. entirely repentant and asking Pet- transfer for Peter, to the amount of vate details of our love affair. In fact, er's advice-he being "one of those fifty dollars, and with it the short cold he said he wasn't going to marry me until New York had a new insane to feel about trings. asylum where he could control me by the latest improved methods."

Rowena and Peter screamed with

"Rowena," said Peter, "I won' punch him in the nose. He's a great old scout."

"What did you say, darling," in-

UNCLE BEN, HOW

TO COME OUT Y ON TOP

DOES A MANGET

"I said," ar ounced Bobby with

helpless with laughter. "What did he say to that?" ask-

ed Peter.

on me-and me paying for a telephone call clear from Albuquerque.!"

So Rowena retired with Constan-

whole letters, page after page, all a- never been in jail as Peter had, and conductor, pointed Bobby out to him, sure of deep emotion that Peter turnbout college and the boys and such had never toured the country under and gave him the location of her

> n a fatherly manner. ' Not really bad, Rowena rolled back on the bed. ections about to a ching and wants to brightly get off the train. Cooks up any sort "Nothing. He hung up the receiver of wild excuse for getting off-wants shook hands heartily, and Peter said, to sena a telegram-waits to call up New York-no end to the silly nonsense she can trump up. Now I want



tine to her rumble seat and they con-1 you to see that she tinued swiftly east. Bobby no longer did all the talking. Peter was showng up as something of a conversationalist on his own account

"You've made a great mistake Bob by," he told her over and over, speaking in a low and impressive voice. "I know men. Carter meant just what ed them upon the bed. Then she got out sented you taking up such a sacrei subject by long-distance telephone. The telephone is such a sordid, mechanical, diabolical device. Naturally ne would not wish to make plans for the tremendous romantic experience gaping.-Constantine, shake hands of his life by telephone at so much a minute. He wanted to have you in his to see to it. Peter passed on the same

Bobby was impressed-even a little frightened. "But he used to make ignoring Constantine's black and love to me over the phone in New York," she said defensively.

That was different. He was seeing ou every day then and the calls were from house to house. It's not like shouting 'I love you' over three thousand miles of farms and factories. had time to get to New York and don't blame Carter. I'm like that my-

"but I didn't know what to wear-"That cut him to the quick," said que, and I called him up. I asked him Peter. "Men don't think about clothes in their emotional moments. And to know that instead of every pulse and her inquiry from El Paso. every vein and every-er-corpuslesinging aloud 'I'm going back to Carter!-you were wondering what to wear. - Well, I'm just like Carter. it

> would wound me to the heart." By the time they reached San Anmen" and knowing how they were apt message.

"If I were you," said Peter with the heavy air of one who weighed his words, "! should take the first fast needs oney a great many times afgood train at Houston."

take the first train from Houston and where he worked two hours every af-

through to New York. Fer doctor will meet her at the station and I'm de pending on you to see that she gets safely into his hands. She'll be no trouble at all, one of the sweetest girls that ever lived, but just will get that odd notion about travel."

Peter gave the conductor ten dollars, who said he could safely promise that she would reach her doctor without misadventure.

"You'll know him all right," said Peter. "He's red headed and kind of quare jawed.

The conductor, who was pretty jawed himself, promised square word and a five dolalr bill to the Porter in her pullman, and then sent a telegram to Carter announcing the exact moment of her arrival and advising him to get in touch with the conductor of the train. Then he hurriedly rejoined the girls.

"Good bye darling," said Rowens cheerfully. "See you in New Orleans. "Oh, no, you won't" said Bobby You won't see me again till you get

At the hotel in Houston they found another fat letter for Rowena and a telegram which she opened nervously. But it was only Buddy's answer to

"No," it stated briefly. "If I needed money, wouldn't I ask for it?' And hard up as she was, Rowena

gave herself the satisfaction of wiring back the one word.

There was also a telegraphic money

"You go to hell."

back to New York.'

It was from Ronald Rostand. Rowena was wrong about it. Buddy ter that a t never asked for it again. "I'll do it," seclares Bobby. "I I He accepted a job in a haberdashery won't breathe a ware to Carter ternoon and all day Saturday. Ro-







seen a ball game."

Rowena was quite uneasy about it

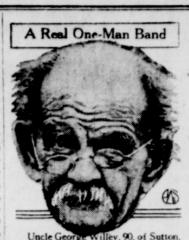
Peter wanted to write him again, tried many times to put his friendly feelings into phrases, to say cheerio and tell him he was quite the stuff. He would even have apologized for his meddling. But somehow the kindly thoughts would not be written, for he had not Rowena's facility with words and it was only in the presed to the pen. And so, months later, when the two met for the first time. "She's not very well," he explained there had been no interchange of opinions between them after Buddy's you understand, but las queer little lucid wire. But when Rowena with a derrations once in a while. Gets odd hand of each in one of hers, said

"Oh, Peter, this is Buddy!" they "Well, hello!"

"Hello, hello," said Buddy.

in mind.

Orleans as one of the high spots of one for Rackruff Motors, Inc., and one Pleasant Hill community were visit the entire tour. They had heard en- for Peter Blande and his future. thusiastic friends rave over its quaint It was his idea to pick out the a teacher at the Pleasant Hill sch



charm, had seen exquisite etchings of And they both laughed a little and sampled its time honored recipes. Peteach know exactly what the other had er had his heart set on doing something really worth while in New Or-They had looked forward to New leans-two really worth while things

would strike a more telling note to have the quaint old shop and the quaint old street with a strickly modern Rackruff and a strictly modern Rowena standing out in bold relief. Rowena and Peter never had the same idea about pictures, and Rowena wouldn't admit for a minute that Peter was always right. Certainly, whether right or wrong, he would have his own way when it came to

most picturesque and typical corner,

with just a small portion of the roadster showing and with Rowena peer-

ing out mistily into a shadowy street

-a new Rowena, shimmery and shad-

owy herself behind a Spanish veil. Ro-

wena, on the other hand, thought it

It was in vain that Rowena argued she wasn't the type to do a native daughter peeping out-she was strictits thousand odd little corners, had by a New Yorker, looking fascinat-

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Mr. Murdock and parties of in Eastland Monday, Mr. Murdoel



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W. M. U. NEWS

Girls Basket Ball Practice.

Monday they expect to practice every gram. Two special numbers, the boys afternoon from four to five o'clock quartett and the girls double duet This is hoped to fit the girls for the were highly appreciated. games already scheduled for the near Four of the University boys have

Pep Meeting.

A pep meeting was called Thurs- appreciated. day, September 24th at 9:40 in room No. 1. A large majority of the student body was present and much pep hand to give the boys some real en- thoughts.

Warner Stags Meet Weatherford M. U.'s Stags motored to Weather- W. M. U.

ford where they pitched a hard but September 25th, Professor Parker, Coyotes. They were far outmached but fourteen downs.

We admire them for their fine, spirit that they exhibit over their loss. Hely Spirit. By means of an electronic

Warner - Olden Game.

played W. M. U. a game of foot ball on the University field. At the end of the game the score stood 18 to 0 in favor of W. M. U. Both teams displayed good sportsmanship.

W. M. U.

There are 12 different states represented in W. M. U. They are Oklahoma, Texas, Indiana, Ohio, Mary land, Mississippi, North Carolina, Illinois, New York, Louisiana, California and Kansas. In addition to this a visitor at the courthouse Monday. there is one student from Syria. No doubt the students who came from other states expected to find a very visited in Eastland Monday. different place than they did. Without a doubt many were dreading to the University would be a cold, formal looking building with no look of welcome about it.

It makes no difference how far you ited in Eastland Monday. come when you reach W. M. U. you instantly sense a home like atmosphere. Instead of the freshmen being visited at the Courthouse Monday. hazed, as they are in many colleges, they are welcomed and made to feel at home.

Personal Sketches. Who-Ruth Bruner.

From-Dacoma, Oklahoma

Standing-Graduated from Dacoma high school last year. She is a freshman in Warner Memorial University this year. She was elected sergeant of arms of the freshman class.

Description-She is five feet and dred and twelve pounds. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes. Ruth has a pleasant, happy disposition and every one likes her. She is always ready to cooperate in the different phases and activities of school life

Campus Notes.

Miss Grace Bailey, Dean of Music in Warner Memorial University spent Tuesday, September 22nd, in Fort Worth, where she went for an audition at the studios of Radio Station WBAP. Miss Bailey has been invited to broadcast over WBAP on Thursday, October 8th.

Miss Frances Ward, instructor at W. M. U. spent Sunday at the W. E. Hallenbeck home nine miles southeast of Eastland.

Students are still enrolling at W. M. U. Every week sees the addition of one or two more to the list. The increase in enrollment in the Literary Department over last year amounts to about 371/2 per cent to date.

The students and teachers of the

University are showing a keen inter- courthouse Friday of last week est in the open air revival being con ducted on West Main street . The teachers are making the lessons easier The girls basket bal practice began in order that the students may attend Thursday, September 24th in the W. regularly. Each night several of the M. U. gymnasium. There was a good students aid in the singing. Thursday turn out and the girls put in an hour night was Young People's night and hard practice. Beginning the young people gave a special pro-

future. W. M. U, has some good play- recently organized a University Male ers this year and we are expecting Quartet. This quartet is practicing ed in Eastland Monday. a good team, one that will give their faithfully and have already appearopposing teams some food "practice.' ed at two different occasions in progarm work. Both of these numbers. have been well rendered and greatly

Chapel Notes

We have bad some very interesting and enthusiasm was shown by all. The chapel program this week. On Sep- little son, Preston Jr., returned to pep squad is increasing in both num- tember 21st Miss Luella Warren their home at Pampa Tuesday after a her mother, of Gorman, attended the ber and zeal and we intend to make the brought a very inspiring lesson. We week's visit with Mrs. Briggs' parents, fair Saturday. games a real success by the help of are always glad when Miss Warren this group. The pep squad were on speaks because she brings some new

couragement with their school songs, Dr. Geo. W. Shearer, pastor of the and their "Rah, Rah, Rah's" before Methodist church spoke to us Wednesthe team left for Weatherford for day, September 23rd. We enjoyed his their first scheduled football game. | message and invited him and others to come and talk to us. Dr. Shearer Last Friday, September 25th, W. has always proved a good friend of

losing battle against the Weatherford head of the Science Department, gave a very helpful talk. He illustrated the succeeded in holding the score to talk by the means of chemicals, showthe cleansing effect of the work of the magnet, nails and brass, he showed On Tuesday, September 22nd, Olden Christian and the more church mem

rograms and any friends of W. M. U. ho care to attend any of these chap-A Freshman's First Impression of Weimeday and Friday mornings at

PERSONAL

Hom Forest Wright of Cisco was

Hon, Jake Alford of Rising Star

Judge C. J. O'Conner of Breckenreach their destination, fearing that ridge was a visitor in Eastland on

Hon. R. E. Granthum of Cisco vis-

Mr. Bunch Green of Yellow Mound

Mr. Floyd Daniels, deputy sheriff at Desdamona was a visitor at the

After Kansas' Laurels



Mary Gibson, of Pittsburgh, is shown alongside of a 19-foot sun-flower, the tallest ever raised in Pennsylvania, it is said.

Hon. J. Lee Curely of Cisco visit ed in Eastland Friday of last week.

Mr. Allen Collie of Dallas is visit ing in the homes of his brothers B. M. and W. B. Collie this week.

Dr. Kimble and Frank Kirk and son, all of Graham, were Eastland visitors Monday.

Hon. Joe Parker of Gorman visit-

Hon. Oscar Calloway of Cammanche was an Eastland visitor Monday.

Hon. L. R. Peorson of Ranger was

an Eastland visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, and other relatives and friends.

Hon D. K. Scott of Cisco was ar Eastland visitor Monday

Hon. W. S. Adamson of Ranger was visitor in Eastland Monday

Mrs. W. M. Colby and little daugh-

ter of Lubbock, formerly of Eastland, visited friends here last Saturday.

Miss Eva Long of Ranger was a visitor in Eastland Saturday. Mr. T. J. Pitts, who is practicing law in Kilgore visited his family the

early part of the week. Mrs. E. S. Pritchard spent part of last week with Judge E. S. Pritchard

in Henderson, Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Abbott, accompanied by

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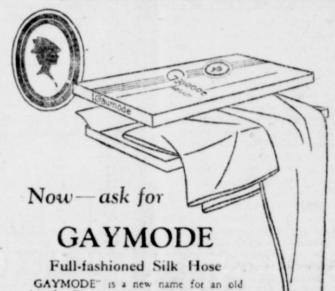
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J. L. Cottingham

Mayor Mac said he had relieved Lee Reid from duty during the fair so I the checked suit with the three sheets had to stick around most of the time. Saw Jack Lewis down town without that concession. Doc Poe says to make his hat-I guess he is imitating W. no remarks about his white pants-I K. Jackson. The fair committee put won't. Wedd Brubbs is bragging a-C. J. Rhodes on the job collecting bout a date with a chorus girl-amusmoney. They explained to him that ing if true. Horace Oldham and Tom there would be no bell rope pitching Harris were taking in the fair togethand then put Horace Condley to watch er—they were behaving when I saw in the then very popular vaudeville Swain, a tent showman of many year's Chas. Fagg. Miss Beulah Speer and him. That relieved me of any anxiety them but I only saw them for a minthere so I went down to enjoy Earl ute. One of the Crossleys had on a Francis' barking at the corn game paper bat. Earl is really good but I missed the

prize cabbages. John is quite a far- me during the fair and put out

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fore last but has never been able to Local Fire Dept. too old to play golf. Did not see him at the fair either-hope he is not pro paring to hibernate.

Met Bemous Brewer in the quilt show-he sheepishly explained that he was there only in his wife's name. was in the same fix but would never have dared to say so. Some of the rabbits they had in the show were as big as Phil Russel's dog. Heard a rumor that the mayor took a bath in the Lion's tub-that leaves him one less job to do this year. The only thing lacking in the fair was the bird in -Kenneth Tanner should have run

There was a war on over a certain burnt cork that he usually wears in theatre's signs. No lives were lost but one sign got thrown on a trash pil Ed Cox got up a good collection of in the alley and another one went antiques but he could have made it west. Boys will be boys even in fair more complete by putting L. E. Rien- time. Patterson was as busy as a one ardson in the window too. John Ernest legged dog with a new crop of fleas. and wife were down looking over the Doc Tanner went into competition with mer-he raised a cucumber year be- daily column of funny stuff. I must be better than Doc though because he had to print his own stuff.

Coach Gibson claimed he the fair to see that none of the footbal boys broke training-sounds like excuse my old man used to give for taking me to the circus. Gib has lost the distinction of having the only Plymouth in town-Joe Perkins arrived with a new one too.

Julius Krause spent two weeks trying to sell me a hat and then gave me one-now I can withdraw my application to the Community Chest Karl Page seems to have assembled ome hope from somewhere-two nonths ago he was sure the Indians cheated us when they gave over this ountry. The English Pound has gone lown-you better watch your grocer he may have read about that.

Stire was down at the fair but I ould not tell whether he was having good time or not. He would be a dangerous man in a poker game. George Harper was about to run nis legs off. Even Woody was out in his best bib and tucker. Ashley was present with a bandana handkerchief and two pairs of pliers peeping out of his hip pocket-he was not dancing though.

Well-that is the best I can do and one of the first rules about columning is to quite when you get through. Further deponent sayeth not. I thank

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Mr. Ralph Peer of the Victor Comto Sponsor Show pany heard his act and an interview round across from the City Hall on to grow as a singer and yodeler of and June Hargus. those quaint blue songs throughout

his friends and admirers, needs no The Swain show is said to be a big Simmons. Principal. Mrs. C. W. troduction to the general public,es- show in itself, carrying a complete Hampton, Misses Edna Day, Sallie cially in Texas, where his fame as cast of many performers, being a Bowlin, Reva Seaberry, Leon Hugblue yodeler is known to every one combination of drama, yaudeville, gins, Christine Hearn, Lillian Smith rom the city folks to the cowboys of musical comedy, hippodrome acts ex- Those from the West Ward School traordinary. A complete change of faculty were, Mrs. R. P. Herring, His rise to stardom is nothing short program nightly and popular prices Principal, Mesdames. John Van Geem

rille dates up in East Tennessee that SCHOOL FACULTIES

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was immedately arranged by the local Carter, Lillian Lesbie Word; Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers and Swains Follies manager of the theatre, and in less Ruby Beard and Jim Isbel, George T. will be in Eastland for a two nights than twenty-four hours both of them Taylorn and S. B. Phillips. The Junengagement starting October 7. They were on a train bound for Camden, for High School was represented by will play here under the auspices of N. J., where Jimmie's first record E. E. Layton, Principal, Mesdames E. the local volunteer fire department, was made. From that moment on his H. Kinard, W. D. R. Owen, Joe Gibnd will be located on the old school reputation began and has continued son, Misses Lois Nelson, Vyola Dover

The faculty members from South Ward School included, Mrs. A. C. of the fullfillment of a dream. Until will prevail during the engagement in Sidney Henderson, Earl Johnson, Mrs. L. Y. Morris; Misses. Sue Dean, Faye The entire organization is under the Blankenship and Lavelle Hendricks. his singing and yodeling at off times capable management of Col. W. I. Substitue faculty members were Mrs Miss Ruby Harbin. There was one

hundred and fifty attending the enjoyable ,affair. -By Mrs. W. K. Jackson

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white made an announcement about the banquet to be served the Leag-MEETING ON MONDAY uers the evening of October 2, by the Martha Stewart circle, Mrs. Barlow was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. nett circles of the Methodist Women's Satterwhite brought the message of nary Society met together at the the fifth chapter of the study book, church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Eu "Korea, Land of the Dawn." She dis-Willman called the meeting to order cassed the educational opportunities nd announced "I'll Go Where You and privileges of Korean children Want Me to Go" as the opening song and the facilities offered by mission Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. W. work under the direction of ministers Kimble. Announcement was made by and teachers sent out by the Board

tember 29. At this time all auxiliary Sing" was sung, after which Mrs. Hick Central Texas Conference in the Mispresidents, all superintendents of man presented chapters six and sevstudy and all superintendents of en of the study book. These conclud-Christian school relations in the bound ing chapters of the book told of youth of the Cisco District will meet the and the New Day in Korea. The anti-District Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Bar- Christian movement is strong in Korrow, for some intensive study and ca, and presents a grave problem. Many agencies are active, however, The hours of meeting was changed in helping to overcome these condi-

Monday in October, Mrs. E. C. Satter. interesting comparison of the gener- a meeting of all officers of the W. sity of the Korean church as com- M. S. this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock ared with that of Eastland Metho- at the church, for a business meeting.

> This inspiring story was most help- Mrs. S. C. Walker. ul and encouraging to all. Mrs. T. L. nd grandmether Pak, an unusually J. E. Hickman concluded the discuswith a map talk and statistics of the work being done by the Woman's Missionary Council and by the ion field of Korea. Mrs. T. M. Johnon read some passages of scripture earing on the subpect of "Laborers ogether with God." "Must Jesus bear e Cross Alone," was sung softly and he meeting closed with a season of ilent prayer of censecration.

Those present were Mmes. E. C. Satterwhite, Haley, McGlamery, Wiilnan, Leslie, Fagg, B. M. Collie, Wayne ones, Stubblefield, Crowell, Parker, Hickman Frank Jones M. H. Kelly. T. M. Johnson, L. H. Barlow and E. W. Kimble of Gorman.

R. W. M. SOCIETY

Mrs. R. L. Young was hostess to ircle No. 4 of the Baptist Woman's lissionary Society Monday afternoon t 2:30 at her home at 1308 South eanman street.

The regular business of the circle was transacted. The officers appoint ed for the year announced were: Mision Chairman, Mrs. Carl Springer; Mission Study, Mrs. J. R. Truly; Benevolence, Mrs. Lee Campbell; Peronal Service, Mrs. F. V. Williams; Stewardship, Mrs. Jim Drake; Educan. Mrs. Marvin Hood; Social, Mrs. L. Amis. The Bible lesson from the 16th chapter of 1st Corinthians was taught by Mrs. Clyde Garrett. eting closed with prayer by Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Refreshments of chicken salad, salnes, cookies and coffee were served Mmes. Clyde Garrett, Amis, Lee Campbell, A. J. Campbell, Drake, Sut-Carl Springer, F. V. Williams, Garrett, Hood and hostess.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Reality" was the lesson-sermon sub ect in all Churches of Christ, Scient t, Sunday, September 27.

James 1:17 furnished the golden text. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadof turning."

The lesson-sermon embraced the following verses from the Bible (Psalms 93:2,5): "Thy throne is established of old: thou are from everasting. Thy testimonies are very sure: oliness becometh thine house, O Lord.

Included in the service were the 192 of the Christian Science textbook. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Reality is spiritual, harmonious Paul effected a working agreement immutable, immortal, divine, eternal Nothing unspiritual can be real, har- WANT AD RATES monious or eternal . . . For right reasoning there should be but one ual existence. In reality there is no additional insertions. other existence, since Life cannot be inited to its unlikeness, mortality."

BAPTIST CHURCH W. T. Turner, Pastor.

"A City On Its Knees" will be the theme of the Sunday night sermon by the pastor. Service begins at 7:45. "Job, a Man Who Kept His Integrity In Times of Adversity" will be the theme of the message at 11 a. m.

The Sunday school mets at 9:45 a. m., J. C. Allison, Supt. We failed to beat the previous Sunday's record last Sunday with 355 or more present.

p. m. Special music and enthusiastic few cents. congregational singing at oll the services. Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Choir director; Mrs. T. J. Pitts, pianist. The choir is supported by an orchestra of six to ten instruments under the direction of A. J. Campbell.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 for a business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

B. W. M. S. MET IN CIRCLES

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. P. L. Parker Monday afternoon at 2:30 for a business and social meeting, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, circle chairman, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Ov- Myrtle Johnson, Rt. 2, Box 8. 281 tp erton, minutes read and approved. Reports from the various committees were heard and adopted.

Mrs. S. C. Walker, personal chairman, announced the Monthly Worker's Conference of the Cisco Baptist Association would meet at Gor- frigerator, Gas range, Eureka Vacuum man, Tuesday, October 6, for an all Sweeper. All in first class condition. day meeting. Dr. A. B. Deeter of Telephone 57.

abstitute for John Mark.

st church. Mrs. M. H. Kelly told the Mrs. Ghent Sanderford taught the offe story of one of Korea's greatest Bible lesson from the 15th and 16th writings of Homer, that the future chapters of 1st Corinthians. Prayer by itinerary was clearly indicated. Here

The meeting closed with prayer by agg told of two outstanding women Mrs. Elizabeth Crouch, Ice cream and Korea, Miss Helen Kimm, Dean of cake were served to the following: only college for girls in Korea; Mmes. J. W. Herington, J. B. Overton, Ghent Sanderford, W. P. Palm, deroic village woman of Korea. Mrs. Winnie Sut, S. C. Walker, Joe Neal, great need for ministry in Phillippi. It was the first convert and made her Gann, Elizabeth Crouch, W. C. Vickers, L. Nash, Don Parker, Gretchen messenger who pleaded "Come over tism. Overton and hostess, P. L. Parker.

M. W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

The Bell Bennett and Martha Stewart circles of the Methodist church will meet in a joint meeting Monday afternoon at the church for a business and literary session, with Mrs. D. J. Jobe as hostess.

Mrs. Geo. W. Shearer is leader. Discussion topic, "World Currents In Africa." Each officer is asked to bring a written report of the quarter's

FIRST METODIST CHURCH

The services will begin at the First Methodist church at 9:45 a. m. with the Sunday school, Mr. B. F. McGlamery in charge. We have been having excellent attendance in the Sunday school during the last quarter. Sunday was promotion day and it will be necessary that all teachers be present to get the new pupils started off in the new classes

The pastor will bring two special messages Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The W. M. S. will meet at 3:00 p. m. Monday. Tuesday night at 7:30 the regular monthly meeting of the Stewards will be held in the Booster room. This is a very important meeting and all the Stewards are urged to be present. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening.

As we have only six weeks until the date of the Annual Conference we urge upon all our officers and members faithfulness and loyalty. We the, Shepherd, Truley, Lillie eHrndon, will have to make a careful, conscientious effort in order to get all the collections up by the time the Conference meets.

International Sunday School Lesson for October 4 THE MACEDONIAN CALL

Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

This lesson is larger than the study our and offers much opportunity for special research. After the Council in Jerusalem, Paul, Barnabus and others reported back to the church in Antioch. Soon the urge for further work afield caused Paul to lay plans for what we know as the second missionary journey. Barnabus was ready but insisted that John Mark, who left them at Perga, be taken along. Paul refused. These fellow servants of the Masfollowing citations from pp 335 and ter showed common sense in agreeing to dissagree, but each went forward Science and Health with Key to the with the work of the Kingdom. Barnabas took Mark and went to Cyprus.

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to three o'clock, beginning the first tions. Mrs. Frank Jones brought an Brazil will speak. Also there will be with Silas and proceeded to Asia Min- into Macedonia and help us." Look up or. At Lystra a handy man was found the numerous visions that came to in Timothy and he became an efficient Paul both for direction and encouragenent. Obediently the four workers set at for the first Christian impact on the continent of Europe as they came find the word "we" used, which to Phillippi. That journey meant much ndicates that Dr. Luke, the author of to all of us in the western world. acts, joined the party. Search out and Since there were too few Jews there to ind just where Luke was with Paul have asynagogue a place of prayer was sought out at the riverside and It may be that Luke told of the respelizing began in earnest. Lydia was in a vision that Paul beheld the confession of faith in the rite of bap

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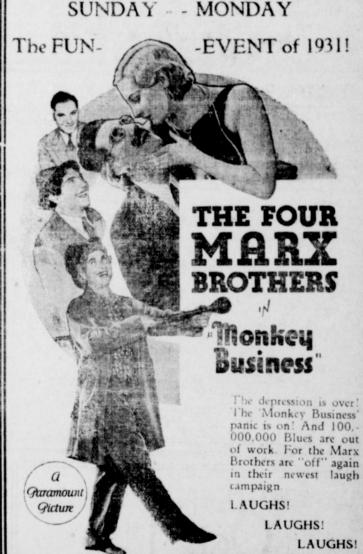
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