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REFLECTIONS FROM LIFE

By R. B. M.

Those of our readers who study

the mercies of God, that ye pre-ant your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable contained. is your reasonable service.'

First you will note that Paul us-ed the word "beseech", which was the strongest word in his vocabulary, when he wrote the epistle. didn't merely suggest or recommend that we present our bodies to God, but urged us to do so. And you will also note that he said "living sacrifice" and not a

In the day of Moses, and even before, burnt offerings were made. This necessitated the slaying of a sheep or lamb—the spilling of blood, and this sheep was offered to God as an atonement

But with the coming of our Salvation, who lived and worked with us, finally spilling His own blood Calvary Cross in our behalf, the practice of "burnt offerings" ceased. The burnt offering was suficient until God arranged to offer His own Son to die on the cross, and He being a first born, sin for all time.

Today you are not asked to die, but rather to live for God, so why not Paul's suggestion that we present our bodies as a "living" sacrifice? If we believe in Jesus, we must remember he offered his blood in our behalf. We may live, but our lives should be Holy, and acceptable unto God.

God is a just God and is not unreasonable in His demands When we live just as near to Him as we can, we will have performed this reasonable service.

You will also note that nowhere in the Bible will you find where God ever exacted too much from plement Co., in Rising Star. Origin Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Cali-His children. Our services are of the fire is not known though reasonable, and God has promised two opinions have been advanced to endow us with strength and The first was lightning, which had wisdom sufficient to carry out His been heavy during the evening,

The greater our faith the greater will be our work.

In the second verse we are asked to not conform to the world, ered with insurance. newing of our minds. We may do this by changing our thoughts, and our "will" will become His "will" and we will be with anything He sees fit to offer us. Our words, affections and actions will be changed as if by magic.

Signs of this transformation will a new manner yet in a pleasing are interested in learning more poses. The state headquarters promanner. Having accepterd God, we of God's word are urged to at- perty has 92 feet frontage on farmers and ranchers had made please to do His will.

to "Cleave to that which is good." This means that we will actually Sunday evening service begins at desire to hold on to good things, 7:30 which consist of a devotional later. and we will practice it in our service and an appropriate and committee were V. F. Taylor, Ausevery-day lives. Our knowledge timely sermon. will have been increased so we will do these things understandingly, Ladies' Bible class meets with Mrs. Ralph Holman, Joinerville, Howwillingly and humbly, and we will B. E. Roberson teaching. Wednes- ard Hudgins, Amarillo; Willis Jar- 250,000 pounds of corn and 250,000 pounds of corn and Hudgins, Amarillo; Willis Jarbe energetic in our activities.

We are told to be kindly affectionate one to another. In the eighteenth verse we read: "If it be possible, as much as lieth in where the Lord's people plead for you, live peacably with all men."

Note here Paul tells us "that as people but the Bible, no creed but ity fused quartz in the United well and Panker Bill Tyler, has nuch as lieth in us," for there may Christ and no law but that of love. States. be times, under certain conditions when living up to the order might prove next to impossible. God nev-

er expects too much of us. Even when our hearts are right with God and we have a desire to live peacably, satan's agents may make this impossible, and we are not to be blamed. So we may find that our duties may be limited for a time, though we may look forward to the hour when God will add to our strength and make it possible for us to overcome those difficulties. Jesus said He would be with us, "even to the end of the world," so we can not fail.

The average Christian has no desire to give offence to any one,
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HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers . . . McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Toxas

Legion Post Has **Chosen Officers** For New Year

Freddie Bleck was re-elected Post Commander of Dulin-Daniel Post American Legion at a regular meeting Thursday evening. the International Sunday School Other officers chosen were Berry lessons, will remember that most F. Greenwood first vice commandof last Sunday's was taken from er; Chas. Freyschlag, second vice the twelfth chapter of Romans, commander, and Burl Lee re-electwhich is, to our personal way of thinking, one of the greenest chapters in the Bible. In fact Paul's Richard Cox, finance officer, and continuous article re-election way of the greenest chapters in the Bible. In fact Paul's Richard Cox, finance officer, and entire epistle to the Romans is N. P. McCarney, chaplain; and wonderful, and Christians will never tire of it. serve for one year.

pressive speech about his trip to Austin, for the Boys State Con-

1st Methodist Announcements

Sunday, July 19, 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages, C. G. Stinchcomb, Jr., Supt. Morning worship with sermon

by the pastor, "The Key to Life." Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor, "This Mountain: Your Challenge." District wide rally for Methodist Youth Fellowship, Methodist Men, and Church School, and Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at Cisco tomorrow night, Monday, July 20, at 7:30. All church officials and members are urged to attend, A varied program on church work for this year will be presented with fellowship and re-Areshments.

Our Bible Study on Wednesday evening at 7:30 is for all ages and for everyone who is interested in spotless and without blemish, fur for everyone who is interested in nished the atoning blood for all direct Bible Study led by the pastor. We are beginning Mark, chapter 10.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for a Morning Prayer Meeting at Mrs. Jackson C. Oglesby's Monday morning at

Reed Implement In Rising Star Damaged by Fire

Fire on Thursday night did considerable damage to the Reed Imand the second was defective wir-ing.

a foundation and elevator shaft for six additional stories. There ing.

Both the stock of implements and parts and the building were damaged. Poth were partially cov-

Church of Christ Announcements

Christ begin Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, with classes for all noticed by our work which ages. This Bible study is directed adjoining lot on 15th Street has the with new principles and in by effecient teachers and all who been purchased for parking purtend. The regular Sunday morning service of worship begins at 10:50 15th Street. In the nineth verse we are told with communion at 11:00 and followed by the morning sermon. The ing July 22, 1952 and it was dedi-

> meets for the mid-week service of co. devotion and Bible study.

You are always welcome to the services of the church of Christ



JERRY GUNNELS Preacher for Baptist Youth



BOB LEWIS have charge of the singing during Youth Revival

American Legion Completes State Home In Austin

After 35 years, the American Legion has built its own state headquarters building, a modern \$205,000 structure located (two blocks from the state capitol building at North Congress and 15th Streets in Austin.

The building was formaly dedi-cated July 7 with the American Legion's state commander, Albert D. Brown, Jr., of Austin, presidfornia and Governor Allan Shivers. the principal speakers.

The building is two staries with are approximately 5,000 feet of floor space on each of the two floors. The building is of polished Texas granite and cream colored brick. It is both air conditioned and winter conditioned.

The American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, The Texas Legion News and the 40 & 8 all have their state headquarters Bible classes at the church of on the main floor. The upper floor is rented to a state agency.

The building is paid for and an Congress Menue and 180 feet on application Saturday for feed under the government's drought re-

Ground was broke for the build- lief stock feeding program, Adcated a few days less than a year Members of the building istration office reported. tin, chairman; R. C. Gusman, Bay Wednesday morning at 9:30 the City; Lou Roberts, Amarillo; day evening at 7:30 the church rel. Tyler and E. L. Jackson, Cis-

The recently established Optosil

BAPTIST YOUTH REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING

The First Baptist Church Sun-day School, planned for all ages from birth upward, has accepted be "You are Mad, Rhoda". superintendent, (and workers) is Baylor University will preach each feed requirements for one month trying to beat the highest record day during the week at 7:00 a.m. at about half the regular retail of each Sunday. Mr. A. J. Blev- and 8:00 p.m.

In the morning services Sunday, the evening service.

a goal for 10 per cent more than Mr. Jerry Gunnells of Shreveever before. Each Department port, La., and recent graduate of gram, stockmen may purchase

ins, Jr., Superintendent is looking These two young men will lead per ton for cotton seed products, toward the day of over 400 each in the visitation and will have a \$1 per bushel for corn and 50 cents per bushel for oats. "Singspiration' 'each night after

Mr. Bob Lewis will sing a Solo and the pastor's topic will be "The Secret of His Presence".

The Youth Revival begins with the evening at 7:30 p.m. while the first few days of the new program. Applications are still being a service.

Also, they will meet with the ber of applications for the government feed was dropping off after evening at 7:30 p.m. while the first few days of the new program. Applications are still being processed at the PMA offices in T. B. Farr, is a resident of Ranger, and their sister, Mrs.

the services Sunday and the young people will sing in the Choir Sun- All are invited to the services.

Rains Drench County STAFF'S ROAD PROBLEMS TO BE

DISCUSSED AT MASS MEETING

Final Rites For Jack Burris, 20, **Held Friday**

Jack Burris, 20-year-old former Erstland County resident, was buried Friday morning at 10 o'clock following brief graveside Midland officiated during the lows: short service.

Jerry Culp, Al Scroggins, Jimmy O'Neal, Lee Hatfield and Bill Killingsworth Funeral Home,

Young Burris, formerly of Alameda, was killed in an automobile accident near El Paso Monday. Funeral rites for the youth were held in Anthony, N. M., Wednes-

day morning at 10 o'clock. He had been a resident of Anthony for about two years prior to his tragid death. He resided at Seat.' Midland for about eight years. He food stores at the time of his pass-

Young Burris, born in Oklahoma 1951. He was an outstanding MHS humanly possible. grid star and was co-captain of the team during his senior year. At the time of his death he was a hoped that very few of them will student at Texas Western College be inconvenienced, it is said. where he also was a stellar ath-

E. Burris, Jr., former Alameda A drive for members for the newly organized Strawn Chamber

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ministrator Emmett Powell of the

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370 applictions would cover 600,-

000 pounds of cotton seed pro-

ducts, 250,000 pounds of corn and

month's supply of drought relief

The county committee, which

s composed of Mr. Powell, Geo.

placed orders with the Surplus

Commodity Corporation for a

considerable amount of feed, but no shipping orders have been re-

The committee was scheduled to

neet Saturday with Eastland

County feed dealers to work out distribution plans, Mr. Powell re-

ported. One meeting was held

early in the week, but no program

Under the drought relief pro-

prices of feed. Prices include \$35

Mr. Powell said that the num-

ceived.

was completed.

the county courthouse.

Mr. Powell estimated that the

Month Supply

Distribution Plans Being Studied-

at the Staff Baptist Church, on Tuesday night, July 21, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of discussing our road from Staff to Eastland and Ranger. It is hoped that Commispresent and also the Water Board, and other interested individuals.

Considerable speculation has been made concerning this road and it is hoped some definite plan may be agreed upon.

Citizens in the Staff communirites at the Alameda Cemetery.

Rev. Spencer Kirkpatrick of over the county that read as folover the county that read as fol-

Pallbearers were Dwaine Bush, hereby petition the Commissioners erry Culp, Al Scroggins, Jimmy Court of Eastland County Texas, and the Water Board of Eastland and Ranger, asking each to give us. the old Desdemona and Eastland Ranger, was in charge of arrangeroad as it now stands, in order that we shall have a direct route to the County Seat and petitioners would show that otherwise they will be entirely cut off from church, cemetery, store, and their rupted, and that they would have to detour many miles out of the way in order to get to the County

Construction of the Eastlandwas in the employ of the Safeway Ranger lake seems to have made drouth, Harry Cross of Greenbut if we are correctly informed, these changes will be made with ity on August 9, 1932, graduat-a view in mind of pleasing just as as A&M College, "However," he from Midland High School in many of the citizens of Staff as is said, "the effects of the drouth

At this meeting Staff people

STRAWN CHAMBER TO His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl LAUNCH DRIVE

survive Mr. Burris along with of Commerce has been announced three sisters, Treva, Donna, and by Mac D. King, president of the average price per pound is 25c.

Beverly. "The demand for Texas pecans

The campaign, under direction of Mrs. C. O. Williams, chairman the high calory content. committee, is scheduled to open Texas are from native trees," he next Monday, July 20.

Ask For Drought Aid

Here's Karl Farr, ace guitar picker who's one of the

popular "Sons of the Pioneers," radio, TV, movie stars and

recording artists, who'll sing and play in person at each

nightly performance of the 1953 8th annual Ranger Rodeo here next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23-24-25. Karl and his brother, Hugh, a fiddler and

bass singer, are natives of Ranger and began their careers to stardom by playing for dances and participating in fiddling and singing contests in the area. Their mother, Mrs.

Winnie Staats, also is a Rangerite.

Edgar Bergan To **Enter Mortimer** Snerd In Derby

Edgar Bergen and James A Farley will have entires in the an-nual Old Rip Horned Toad Derby n Eastland on August 8, the com- day.

mittee in charge announces So will the high officials of the Chrysler Corporation, Coca Cola as this newspaper went to press.
Co., Chase National Bank of New Heaviest downpours in pearly York, Humble Oil & Refining Co. Texas & Pacific Railway and Tex-

as Electric Service Co. Since the Derby marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Old Rip's emerging alive from the courthouse cornerstone, special features are being arranged for the occasion and a crowd of several thousand is expected.

Chan ber of Commerce will pro- a.m. vide the toad. Last year, there were 453 entries and the goal this year

Pecan Crop In Texas is Fair

The yearly 30-million pound pe can industry in Texas has not been seriously harmed to date by the some highway changes necessary, ville, president of the Federated Pecan Growers' Association of the United States, said today at Texwill not be known for another

> The pecan industry, which "growing by leaps and bounds in Texas," Cross declared, "thrives in the river bottoms and in sub-irri gated lands." There are some setout orchards, too, he pointed out

The annual production of pe-ans in the United States is 130 million pounds, Cross said and the

s greater than the supply, due to of the Strawn C-C membership per cent of the pecans produced in

HEAVIEST DOWNPOURS REPORTED AT RANGER; FARMERS ARE JUBILANT

Torrential downpours soaked Eastland County Satur-

And skies were still weeping heavily Saturday at noon

Heaviest downpours in nearly five years were reported at Ranger where varying reports in the downtown section of the city indicated that the municipality had received about 3 inches at 9 a.m. The noon tabulations set the total near 4 inches within the city. Many streets and several residential areas of the city were inundated with from a foot to 24 inches of water. In some lower sections, the water measured up to five feet.

ousand is expected.

Unofficial estimates placed property damage in Ranger at several thousand dollars. Some of the streets in the city in the derby by posting a \$5.00 were impassable at mid-morning. Water began to ebb, entry fee and, if desired, the however, after the rain lessened to a heavy drizzle at 9:15 however, after the rain lessened to a heavy drizzle at 9:15

Most rain-7 inches by 10 a.m.-was reported just west

Other gauges in the territory north, south and east Ranger within a radius of two to four miles showed as high as inches of rainfall at noon Saturday.

The Colony Creek between Ranger and Olden was swollen by the downpours and was out of its banks by 10 a.m. At noon Saturday Eastland reports indicated that city had received about 2 inches of moisture since the rains started Saturday morning about 4 a.m.

Cisco had 11/2 inches.

Olden's total rainfall at 9 a.m. was 3 inches.

Gorman reported 1.75 inches.

Light showers were reported in the Rising Star area, a correspondent informed this newspaper at 9 a.m. Saturday. However, plentiful showers in the Rising Star vicinity in the past few days-when other sections of Eastland County remained dry-have totaled more than four inches. In most rural sections of the county the creeks are full and many of them are out of their banks.

Traffic on U. S. Highway 80 east and west of Ranger was slowed down to a bare crawl Saturday morning about 8:30 a.m. Traffic in some places on the highly-traveled thoroughfare was temporarily halted at several periods Saturday morning. No serious accidents had been reported a t

The welcome rains heartened Eastland County farmers and stockmen. The moisture assured what may be one of the best peanut crops in the county area since the current drought-smashed by the Saturday downpours-soaked the vicinity Saturday.

Hudman Rites 270 Area Stockmen At Mineral Wells Set For Sunday Sunday At 3

Funeral services for Samuel Funeral services for Edward O. Everett, who passed away at his er resident of Caddo and well home in Eastland, Thursday night, known over Eastland County, following a heart attack, vill be will be held at the First Baptist conducted from the First Metho-Church in Mineral Wells Sunday dist church in Eastland, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

tirement in 1947, had been making His death came as a shock as his home in Mineral Wells.

Wednesday about noon following ing the day, and had just finished a heart attack at his home, 702 his bath and was preparing for

in his garden Wednesday morning and members of the family said | Efforts are being made to conthat he had shown no signs of be tact a son, Harold, who is enroute ing ill and that he had not pre- to the United States from Japan, iously suffered a heart attack. He was born in Birdville, Dec- our armed forces.

resident of this area since two Mrs. Hildegard Everett of the years of age. In 1925 he went to home address, a son, Harold, serv-Caddo as an engineer for the Lone Star Gas Company and returned to Mineral Wells in 1947 after his

He was married July 17, 1901, at Salesville, to Miss Rosa Florence Cineyard, who survives him He was a member of the North-side Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge at Caddo.

Survivors besides Mrs. Hudman are four daughters. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Opal Moore and Mrs. Bonita Motley, both of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Betty Hipp of Strawn one son, S. V. Hudman, Jr., of Corpus Christi; five brothers, John big rattlesnake on his farm three Ben Hudman of Post, Tom Hud- miles north of Ranger late Thursnan of Glendale, Arizona, Henry day afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. Hueman of Abilene, F. C. Hud-ren of Iraan, and Wilburn Hud-just under four feet—and was 6 man of Yarnell, Arizona; three concerns around. There were nine bisters, Mrs. Bessie York of buttons on his tail, but Squyres Yarnell. Mrs. Dona Daniel of said he believed several were miss-Yarnell. Mrs. Dona Daniel of Sam Revenuel, and Mrs. Hattie Laird of Ing.

Temple, Arizona, and nine grand-children.

The Squyres reside at 514 N. Marston in Ranger.

Mrs. Squyres, who reported the reptile-killing, said had it been her reptile-killing, said had it been her reptile-killing.

MERCHANTS AND SAVE!

Everett Rites P.M. In Eastland

afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. M. Hudman, who worked for Lone Star Gas Co. as an engineer at Caddo from 1925 until his re-Eastland cemetery.

he was apparently enjoying good Mr. Hudman died suddenly health, He did not complain dur-23rd Street, Mineral Wells. | bed, when the stroke came. Mr. Mr. Hudman had been working Everett had a great host of friends here, who will regret his loss.

where he has been serving with

ember 15, 1876, but had been a Survivors include his widow,

Squyres Kills Big Rattler Out On His Farm

Bill Squyres really bagged a

RANGER ROUND-UP SEATS Section Section Section Section Admission General D ENTRAKE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10111214 15 16 17 18 19 202122 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 4/4 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 42 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 93 ENTRANCE Section Section Section Section General Admission Seats C D RESERVED SEATS EAST STADIUM

Pictured above is a diagram of the seating arrangement of the Jaycees Arena in Ranger where the big 8th annual Ranger Roundup Rodeo will be unreeled next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23-24-25. Advance tickets for the four nightly performances now are on sale at the Jaycee ticket office in the Gholson Hotel in downtown Ranger. Featured attraction of the 1953 Ranger Rodeo will be the famous "Sons of the Pioneers," famous radio, TV and movie stars and RCA-Victor recording artists, who will appear in person at each of the four 8 p. m. performances.

Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memor ial Hospital include Mmes, Roy

Recently discharged are Mmes. Ida Simer, J. M. Bralley, Sam A. Davis, Mary Botts, and Dr. W. S.

Mrs. Mary Beakley and son Suzanne of Lubbock arrived Fri- (Romans 8:6). day to visit with the Perkins.

Christian Science

"As the Father hath life in him-McCollum, R. C. Beal, and E. S. self; so hath he given to the Son and correct it. Our proportionate to have life in himself" (John 5: admission of the claims of good or of Crosbyton, Texas, are visiting just returned from Galveston, Lesson - Sermon to be read this Sunday churches entitled "Life."

According to selections to be read from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook spiri-Joe, who have been visiting Mr. tual - mindedness is the answer to and Mrs. Bob Perkins and fami-the evil effects of carnal - mindedly, returned yesterday to their ness. Said Paul: "To be carnally home in Dallas, Mrs. S. W. Brun- minded is death; but to be spiri- and Donna Gay, remained for anson and two daughters, Iris and tually minded is life and peace'

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discover- Wodars.

prehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal sense

Horace Horton returned Saturday from Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs Horton and children, Toni other month's visit with Mrs. Hor- dent Leader. ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Scriptures, p. 167).

ence. says in this regard: "We ap- the summer in Encino, Calif., with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. her sons, Harold Malone, and Mr. James Fields and daughter, Kitty. and Mrs. Raymond Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Huddleston evil determines the harmony of our their daughter and family, Rev. where they spent their vacation. existence,—our health, our long-evity, and our Christianity" (Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the World Youth Conference in Rio. Harris at Woodsboro

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pickett of of Mrs. Samuel Butler.

Mrs. R. I. Malone is spending Roswell, N. M., are visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniels have

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Walker and Mrs. G. Kearnie Keegan and daughter have just returned from daughter of Nashville, Tenn., is a vacation trip to the coast, where visiting Mrs. Keegan's parents, Mr. they had an enjoyable time fishand Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan, while ing and hunting. They visited in her husband is attending the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

er was the house guests Thursday

Producers And Centractors In **Rodeo Limelight**

What are rodeo producers and stock contractors? Some rodeo fans may wonder

about that question. Homer Todd of Fort Smith, Ark., furnishing the rough and rugged rodeo stock for the coming annual Ranger Rodeo, is one of the nation's top rodeo produc-ers and, in addition, also contracts stocks for major arena events over

the nation. Here's the way experts in the rodeo biz explain the terms "rodeo producers" and "stock contrac

There are many rodeo producers who have many thousands of dol-lars invested in rodeo stock and equipment, sthese firms or individuals usually furnish stock and special exhibitions, acts and features at different rodeos, and are known as rodeo producers.

Other owners of stock and equipment furnish stock, while the local committee or management engages their own exhibitions, acts or features, these are known as stock contractors, but in either case the producer or stock contractor usually directs the arena.

There are a few promoters still staging what is known to rodeo circles as "Wildwest Rodeos," in that they are not really contests no prizes are awarded and the supposed contestants are simply salaried performers, such rodeos are in violation of the rules of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and

Mrs. Ethel Hembree has just re turned home after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mary Almare of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Hembree has been in Denver a bout six weeks during the illness of-her sister.

Miss Monette Scott, who has been working in Dallas, is spending the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott, 1315 So. Seaman.



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the promoters of such rodeos are usually blacklisted by the R.C.A. also the performers taking part in such rodeos, the object of the R.C.A. being to force each producer using the title of rodeo to conduct bonafide competitive con-

The shortcoming of the wildest rodeo is usually in the fact that the majority of top hands of the rodeo arena are members of the R.C.A. and these being absent does not leave the wildwest rodeo with sufficient top hands to give a standard performance, then too usually the wildwest rodeo does not possess sufficient stock of the high standard usually used in bon afide contest rodeos, and witho good stock and top hands no deo can be up to standard.

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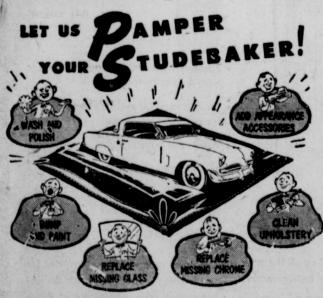
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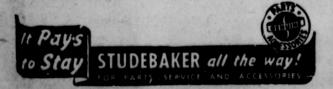
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REFLECTIONS—

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to be our own rights, if by so doing we may ward off strife, or even cause it to cease to exist. n business. God hasn't asked us the unreasonable, and if we are to live and serve him, we must of necessity (that is most of us) work and earn our daily bread. God has not asked you to close your store or shop just for fear you might do something wrong. He intended that man should work and not in a slothful manner.

If your business principles are in keeping with those suggested you will not be slothful, but in all probability will have God as a lent partner all along.

Many volumes of comments could very easily be written on this particular chapter, so we touch in high places only, in this feeble column of ours. Yet we do not wish to pass comment on the last three verses.

. . avenge not yourselves but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, vengeance Mine: I will repay, said the Lord."

Many of us are guilty of doing this thing. We would punish those whom we feel are guilty of in-flicting punishment upon us. We forget God. take the matter in our own hands and go out for vengeance. Paul tells us this is wrong. Take your trouble to God, w h o already knows it, and allow Him to repay the offender. He has promised to do so. What more can

God tells us to feed our enemies and to give him drink for by so doing "thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." Not literally, of course, but the plan never fails to

"Be not overcome with evil, but ercome evil with good." Often truth, and it is hard to accomplish -Yet God has suggested it and

Read the entire chapter, prayerfully, and you will grow in grace. so in this chapter we learn to forgive the trespasses of others. In our transformed condition we will even attribute the best possible motives to all men. We may even

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of the building of the west, out York about 1880, and stopped at a that mighty cavalcade that place a few miles south of Santa shook the history of the world with Anna near what is now U. S. Hiits passion and audacious courage way 83. A man of wealth, he acfor living, comes trickling now quired approximately 300,000 acand then another untold tale of res of land and fenced it with In those days grassland was op

Edna Ferber, Emerson Hough en and free to all who came, and and others have time and again Mahoney's move was irritating to caught in the pages of their no- the "free soilers" who floated in vels a touch of the intrepid daring, from the East without price and the spirited resistance of the men to live off the fat of the land of the open and free range against Water and grass, they maintained, the resistless tide of a peaceful were God-given, and no man had civilization brought in by rail and right to any exclusive use or con wagon trains from the East. But trol of any large part of the land. these prolific pens have not told To do so was to be regarded as a all the stories, and this one, com- public enemy. But Mahoney had

He had 28 miles of fence. Day by day a man patrolled it, inspec ted it, repaired it. One morning the fence rider came galloping inpulled and burned.

times as they cut it down. It was spirit against spirit.

The fence, that unconquerable the ribboned stands. Then one spirit against spirit.

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to the Mahoney camp with a tale symbol of organized living and efof vandalism and destruction. The | fort, that which pushed the parawires, six strands in all, had been sites of the west off the frontier cut at every post, and the post and made way for homes, schools, churches, cities, was strung again Mahoney said: "I've got the across the waving, sun - kissed money to build it back as many grass of the West Texas prairies.

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night the guards were captured by 'free soil" marauders, and at the point of guns were forced to cut the fences themselves.

After that, and after the man ner of the early West, the guards hemselves disappeared. And the fence destruction went on until the Texas Rangers came upon the scene. The gang was rounded up nd sent to the penitentiary.

One of the Rangers stayed on with Mahoney, with threats hang-). H. Dick, Manager ng over him because of his part in bringing justice to the prairie. He carried a .45 at his waist and Winchester across his saddle. Before he left in 1888 an attempt vas made on his life when some one fired on him from ambush. His 16-year-old son was with him, and together they shot their way

All that remains of that potential cattle baron's ranch are the remnants of a rotting fence, its wires cut and spliced at every post in mute testimony to the past, a few miles south of Santa Anna. Civilization won at last, and the "free soilers" live only in such stories as these, or in the movies.

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Church ...

Lakeside Service Given By Youth, Methodist Church

Methodist Church gathered at the Ringland Lake Wednesday even- The meeting was op ing at 5:30 for their Youth Act- president, Mrs. Pete Clements ivity Week Service.

the forty young people present. and ten were welcomed as new After the picnic supper, several members. dership of Jim Flynn. Discussion groups were conducted for the five new phases of study in M.Y.W.

of the worship service, which had es Nickie Paramo, Olga Segovia, as its theme, "The Old Rugged and Father Boesman, who closed Cross." A flaming cross placed on the meeting with a prayer. the opposite side of the lake was an inspiration to the young people which was followed by a song by Alice Joyce Cushman and Jim Ed Willman. They sang "The Old After the worship service, the Rugged Cross" to carry out the group formed a friendship circle theme of the program.

T-Bone

RAY HOFFMAN

Meeting of Alter Society Held On Wednesday

The young people of the First the home of Mrs. Ramon Zepeda

The meeting was opened by the with Father Boesman leading in A picnic lunch was spread for prayer. Two members attended

The hostess, Mrs. Zereda, served refreshments to the following people who attended: Mmes. Pete Clements, Lemertz Lupe Fuentez, Jim Ed Willman was the leader Jesse Saldivar, Al Gaeta, and Miss-

they sat on the bank and look- Mrs. Freda Nash have just returned across the lake at the pictures- ed from visiting their son and broque scene. Jim Ed gave a talk, ther, John C. Burke, Corpus Chris-

and gave the M.Y.F. benediction.

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Sylvia Latham, Betty Jo Westfall, Sandra Anderson, Ann and Paula Adkins of Houston, Rex Webb, Allan and Freddy Miller, Earnest McAllister, Dickie Corbell Mike Tuggle, Stanley Blevins, Carl Freese and the hostess, Don

Mrs. Dudley To Give Book Review Thurs.

Eastland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have a book review Thursday evening, July 23, 8 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will review the book, "Miracle of the Hills", by Dr. Mary Martin Slott.

The review will be in the naure of a benefit for the Hospital Auxuliary. There will be a charge After the worship service, the of fifty cents. Mrs. Bill Walters ill be in charge of selling the tickets and Mrs. Parks Poe will e in charge of the punch.

Everyone, men and women, are vited and urged to attend, the nbers of the auxiliary said.

Mrs. Butler To Take Course At TSC, Canyon

ttend the Writers Roundup Texas State College, Canyon. Af-ter the Roundup, Mrs. Butler will tay to take a short course in reative writing under the direc-

on of Lou Grace Erdman. Miss Erdman has just returned om Europe where she was sen by the Readers' Digest to cover the story of the Coronation Queen Elizabeth.

aughter were the guests in the ome of Mrs. Sophia Harris. Willand Bob O'Steen, grandchildren of Mrs. Harris, returned hom with them for a visit.

Social Calendar | First Paptist Church

July 20: Rotary Club, 12:00 meeting and fellowship at First Bartist Church at 8 p.m.

July 20: The Baptist Ladies July 23: Hospital Auxiliary Book review at Mrs. W. P. Les-Tea for Mrs. Marshall Fox at 1:15 will be in the Women's Club House instead of the fellowship hall of the church.

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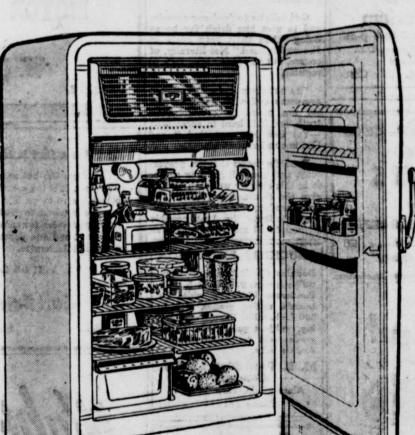
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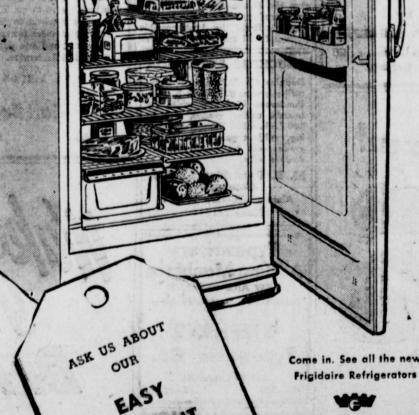
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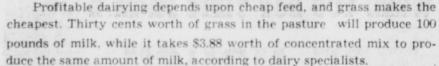
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