REFLECTIONS FROM LIFE

By R. B. M.

Yet as days pass we are made to realize that after all Christianity is the world's greatest power for in Gorman.

One of our great Christian leaders said that religion is the individual soul dealing with God, but Christianity is theism plus the incarnation. This means everything. But to enjoy our Christianity as

we should, to have faith to walk uring dark hours, we must live ight lives, and then we can expect the blessings of God through Jesus Christ, the Son. In Psalms lxxxiv; 11 we read: "For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

true Christian knows that all is well, so long as he chooses to the things that pleases his Creator. You may be in the highest heavens or the lowest vales, yet when know that God is with you, fear no evil.

This applies to our everyday lives. Perplexing problems may arise and at times you may feel that you cannot bear your burdens alone. But why worry if you are a child of God. Jesus ma look down with pity, but He does more than look. He has promised to be with you all the way, even to the end of the world.

When the storm clouds of life hover over you, and when disap-pointment seems to reduce you to dust-just remember that Jesus is just as close to you as you will permit. Turn your problems to Him and He will lift you up and place your feet on solid ground. He will prepare the path you are to follow in miraculous fashion.

There may be times when you do not understand all the plans, but have faith to believe that God's will-not your will, is being done and that everything will end for ported. good to those who love the Lord.

Who are the upright? They are children of God and followers of the Lamb. They are the innocent, the rightous, the perfect and pro-gressive people who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. To them God is a sun to enlighten, guide and protect them, as well as a spear to de-

fend and inspire their courage. And all during the days of their He will guide them through life, support them in death, and finaly lead them on to glory where they will inherit cternal life

Such a wonderful and powerful friend should not be overlooked.

We find ourselves facing serious obstacles - obstacles that we know we can not overcome-let us go to God and tell our problems. It is then the Comforter will speak to us, and if we answer "Thy will be done", all will be well. Let the Comforter lead us. Turn your troubles to Him, and He will lead you out of the Valley of Despair.

But when this is done you must be at peace with God, You will have the feeling that Paul had when he wrote Rom. viii:l. "There is therefore now no condemnation who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit." This is a vital union-to be in Christ, and it will be a visible union. The Christian's character-the man who walks not after the flesh, will have outward appearances. Even friends around will know that such men are real-

ly walking after the spirit. And best of all you will appreciate it yourself, for you will have that consolation of knowing that all is well.

Go through life in this fashion and you, will not fear death. In fact you won't fear anybody or anything. Remember the suffering and disappointments of Job. He dien't even waver from the path of duty and his faith in God continued to grow. There are times when we feel that Job took all this in stride, remembering every moment that the reward he was to death Job said: "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come." Job fully realized that his redeemer lived and at the proper time would act on his (Continued on Page 3)

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HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers . . . McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY

DeLeon Scores Close 7-6 Win **Over Gorman**

First victory for a District 7-A Gorman Friday night when the Some of us prone to take the matter of Christianity too lightly.

De Leon Bearkats, paced by Bobby Nance, scored a 7-6 victory over the 13-P Gorman Panthers in a tilt unreeled at Brogdon Field

> Eastland County's first grid battle of the season, was witnessed by a stan ing-room-only crowd of 1,800

The winning Bearkats scored their victory-sacking touchdown and all-important extra point early in the first period, capping a 40yard scoring drive, Nance, a stellar Bearkat back, scooted around left end from the two-yard-line and then annexed the point with a perfect kick from placement.

In the second quarter, the un der og Fanthers roared back and launched a successful 35-yard pay dirst drive after recovering a De How true this scripture. The Leon ball-handling bobble on the Bearkats' 35-yard stripe, George Warren was credited with covering the wild ball, and a few plays later Robert Rankin pounded over from the four. But the attempted conversion missed the uprights.

Numerous fumbles chilled possible TD drives for both elevens in the final periods of the non-co

Plans Mapped For Free Fair At Rising Star

Plans for the Rising Star Free Fall Fair to be held October 1, 2 and 3 were rapidly shaping up it was announced this week by committee.

Indications were that it would farm products and that section should be well filled, it was re-

In addition to farm products there will be canning, plain and fancy sewing, baby clothes, needle work, antique, fine arts, p o t plants and flowers, hobby, bak-ing, bed spread and quilt, candy, and pet displays.

A carnival has been arranged for and will be on hand for the three day affair. Attractions will be the Negro

Jubilee Singers from Eastland, the Light Crust Doughboys, the Chuck Wagon Gang and others.

Most stores and business nouses another year of drouth. But the official weat day, Sept. 7, in observance of Late date prepared by I A huge parade on the opening bor Day. day will be one of the features of the fair and all Rising Star busi- the city over the weekend, as this section of the parade will be open is being planned locally. to pets and all who desire to enter pets in the parade were asked to

Prisoners Pay \$1100 In Fines

tried to get an illicit mess of catfish by poisoning the Guadalupe River near Sisterdale. They used deadly rotenone and tons of fish were killed over a four-day per-

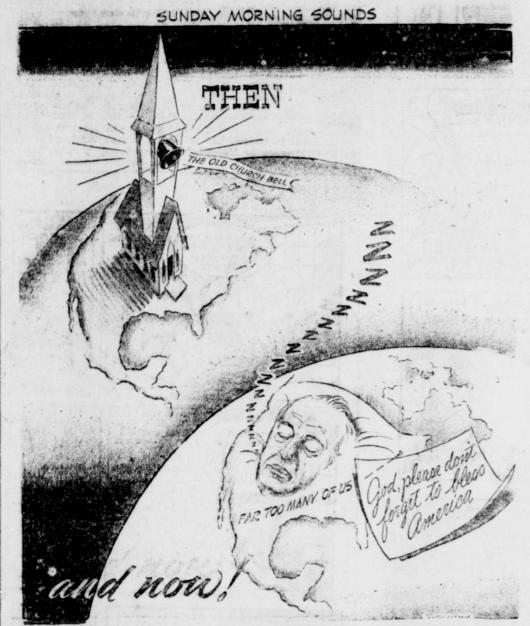
The result, shown in the monthly Game and Fish Commission arrest report, was a total of \$1100 in fines plus costs for the pair. Both pleaded guilty. Charges included both pollution and fish poisoning. The man who bought the poison got sixty days in jail but was released on good behavior

after five days. Game Warden Bill Garrett of Comfort, who handled the case, estimated that up to thirty thousand fish were killed during the four days the chemical tainted the

Army Will Call 23,000 Draftees In November

The Defense Department issued traft call Friday for 23,000 men

the November call is based on after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlist- Pullman building on the South He will study medicine at the Uni newstaper. Which for it in every



WEATHER HASN'T BEEN TOO the history of the event. Late rains assured a good crop of late RAINFALL ABOUT AVERAGE

Eastland Will Observe Labor Day on Monday

Many Eastlanders will be out of ness firms, as well as firms will be the last long holiday to from area towns, have been invited be observed until Christmas. No to enter floats in the parade. A special programs or entertainment

Daughter Seeks Missing Father

Do you know J. C. Clinton? favor when you tell him to contact ty Hospital, desires to contact him. The hospital is on Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Calif.

Clinton was in Abilene some Napier, Phone 2385, Box 17, Ol-

Social Security Representative Be Here On 10th

E. Glen McNatt, retresentative and at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, higher. Real suffering followed.

Persons wishing advice or asscheduled visit will be at the same

Rummage Wanted 4.35; June, 1.36; July, 3.15; and For Sale Set Sept. 11, 12

"maintaining approved strength this committee. in a steel mill and she was acroral School will be found elsewhere in this Side of the square, she said.

man's guess was just as good as that of another, weather conditions were the cause for much worry. We didn't know just how hot it would get during the Summer. or how long heat waves would

Nor did we know whether w were to have a seasonable year of

to date, prepared by L. E. Hucka bay, local weather man, is now be fore us, and we shall give you the low down on just what has happened this year. We have had nei ther drouth nor flood. We hav sweltered in the heat, though no deaths were reported. And none of us came near to freezing.

The coldest days of the year were January 25 and February 22. The thermometer registered 13 degrees on both days.

May was our wettest month with 4.35 inches of rain, and our heaviest rain fell on May 12. We got his daughter, Ruby Mereworth, ears. These rains and showers con-City Lake began perking up its reed on 84 per cent of the roll car who is ill in the Sacramento Countinued from time to time and on during the first session of the July 21, the lake's water was | Eighty-Third Congress. pouring over the spillway.

Hottest days for the first eight The high 84 per cent agreement day. suffering than any other month, votes recorded in the Senate. of the Social Security Office in Abilene, will be at the City Hall, iod of 21 days in a row where the City Hall

sistance in connection with their boon this year, and while January was our dryest month and May the ed to call at that time The next wettest, rainfall for the year by months, follows:

January, .17; February, .51 March, 1.62; April, 2.02; May, August, 1.84. Total 15.02.

Mutual Aid

iate anyone who wishes to contri- Dorothy got her degree in 1952, reports, bute rummage calling members of and Castillo, last June. He worked It may in a steel mill and she was acroral Scho ule of KREC-TV programs versity of California this fall. lissue.



CARROL SHELTON New assistant coach and science teacher

Texas Senators Agree On 84% Of Legislation

est rain fell on May 12. We got Texas' Senate team of Lyndon 2.03 inches of rain that day, and B. Johnson and Price Daniel ag-

August proved to be very kind agreed on fifty-six and disagreed Clinton was in Ablene some this year. During the month we on eleven roll call votes, according four years ago. Contact Clifton had a total of 1.84 inches of rain, to a survey completed Saturday by and this kept temperatures down Congressional Quarterly, Washington research firm.

months of the year were August, chalked up by Texas' Senators Two miles north of Rising Star, 11, when the thermometer soured compared with the 73.2 per cent Trumter Petroleum Corp. aban up to 109 degrees, and again on agreement score; by the "averdoned their No. 1 W. S. Carter at July 22 when it reached 108 deage" state team, according to 1,756 feet. grees. June gave us more real heat CQ's survey of all eighty-nine

temperature was 100 degrees or 81.2 per cent agreement, while all-Democrat state teams voted alike J. W. Farks, NCT-1, three and one-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Abilene TV Schedule Being Published

ing number of Eastland Countians

100 Per Cent Parity Asked By Cattlemen

letter to President Eisenhower

Parity is the price which gives farmers the same purchasing power they had in a base period, 1909-

Democratic administration.

His letter outlined a son to "stabilize the price of Satur ay, range and feeder cattle." He deof ranch and farm homes, and if

ment make "non-recourse loans at with a full corps of teachers pre 100 per cent of a fairly calcu- sent on the first day, and Supt lated parity directly available to cattlemen for such a period . . . As is necessary to protect the interest of the government and ac-complish the objective of an effective price support program."

He said a non-recourse loan is made directly to the cattle producer on his cattle. The lending agency holds the cattle. If, after a specific time, the producer does not redeem his loan, the cattle perty. The farmer's note is sent back to him stamped "paid in

as any dollar which may be spent sermons will be by the regular 15th of November.

Fair and Mild **Weekend Due Eastland Area**

A pleasant, mild weekend is prespect for the Eastland Court forecast of the U. S. Weather Bur-

Recent low tempera ures due for a change with a w warmup, weathermen sai?

cording to the Weather Bureau, will be between 65 and 70 degrees. . Skies will be clear, and there's honor of our college students, song little possibility of showers over service and sermon by the pastor,

Generally fair Saturday a n d ing temperatures are due.

Stephens Well **Completed For** 176 Barrels Daily

ment of a test highlighted East- directed by Mr. George Bledso

The test was put down in Sec-In states where both Senators tion 27, Block 2, ETRR Survey.

The Texas Company's No. 69-A Rain, the most important sub-ject in West Texas, has proven a Teams whose members were of ridge, has been completed for a ridge, has been completed for a daily flow of 176 barrels of 40 gravity oil, according to a Saturday morning report. The new producer is located in Section 3366, TE&L Survey.

Presbyterian Announcements

On Sur ay, Sept. 6, at 5:00 p. m. there will be a special service at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. M. P. Elder will speak upor from Selective Service for November.

The Defense Department said into any web wishes to contribute the subject of the subject

> ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY and Colonel Don Brashier.

Local Schools Open Tuesday, asking him to instruct Secretary of Agriculture Benson to support cattle prices at 100 per cent of parity.

early Saturday morning it appea that attendance at Eastland high was expected, and that everything plan will be in order for the forma opening Tuesday morning at 8:30 which he said would enable Ben- a faculty member announced early

we are to have an adequate basic ized and practice has been going herd of beef cattle to provide for on for the ast week. Some chandefense and for our, growing ges in personnel rary be expected,

Womack feels we are for unat

Church of Christ **Announcements**

morning at 10:00 with a class for Hitt will be Sunday School, superyou regardless of your age. The intendent; Mr. Herbert Ekrut will become the lending agency's pro regular Sunday morning service be Training Union director; Mrs. begins at 10:50 with the Lord's C. M. Ratheal will be WMU presi-Supper begin observed at 11:00. dent and Dr. M. A. Treadwell Jr. The Lord's Supper is observe; at will be Brotherhood president. The program could not be operated Day. The frequency of that which chosen Tuesday night in the regu-"risking some loss of is dear to one serves to greatly lar deacon's meeting. He said he was convinc- emphasize its value and importaned that the cost of stabilizing live- ce. The evening services begin at calendar year basis and the new stock prices "is as fully justified 7:30. Both morning and evening budget will be adopted about the

> Wednesday morning at 9:30 the at the First Bartist Church in Ladies Bible class meets with Mrs. Pieckenri ge September 15 and P. E. Roberson teaching lessons 16. The Study Course for all ages from the Bible. Ladies of the town who are interested in learning more about the Bible are urged to at end this class. The mid-week has been set for October 11-18 service of evotion and Bible stu-with Dr. J. Ralph Grant, paster of dy is Wednesday evening at 7:30. the First Baptist Church of Lub-You are extended a hearty welcome and invitation to attend services at the Lord's Church!

1st Methodist Announcements

Sunday, September 6, 1953,

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship in 7:30. "Life Extension

All committees for the fall pro-Sunday is iorecost for the North motion program will meet begin-Central and West Texas area. Ris- ning with covered dish supper at clock followed by instruction of committees. The official board meeting will be marge; with this

> The Bible Study on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock will begin the 14th chapter of the Gospel of Mark led by the pastor. Join s for a good time together.

Choir Rehearsal will be held One completion and abandon- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Holy Trinity Announcements

September 6, the fourteenth also stated, in small print, that the unday after Trinity the Holy Eu- policy did not cover X-ray treatcharist will be celebrated at 9:30 ments. This is no fault of the com-a.m. The Church School will also pany. You may have been paying neet at the same hour. Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Vestry will policy or you may discover the

Rectory at 8 p.m. Deginning next Sunday, Sept. 13, a Vesper Service at 7:30 p.m. will be added to the Sunday sche

Friends and visitors are cordial-

Little Items Of Local Interest

W. E. (Bill) Brashier, who underwent surgery last week in a Eastland Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Prashier and their sons, Billy

First Baptist **Makes Progress** During The Year

The First Baptist church begins another year Sunday morning. In he past year the church gave a otal of \$33,500 to all causes with \$12,700 going to Missions outside the local field. For the entire year the Sunday School averaged 319 Inion averaged 119. There were 37 additions by bartism and over

by letter. The church will have as guest usic director next Sunday, Sept. Mr. Richard Johnson of Trinity Santist Church in Fort Worth, Mr. ohnson is at present Youth Direcor and has served in the capacity of music director. He is a native of Tennessee, is married and has

wo children. For the new year Mr. Harold Lord's chairman of the deacons will be

bock, doing the preaching. The pastor's sermon to ic for Sunday morning will be, "The Saints to Prayer" and in the evening the subject will be "Calling on the Witch at Endor."

1st Christian

Services at the First Christian 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Church on Sunday, September 6: The low Saturday night, ac- with the sermon by the pastor, Bible School 9:45; Morning to the Weether Pursual "Laborers Together." Sacrament Worship, 11:00; C.Y.F. and Chi-Rho, 6:30; Evening Services at

HOSPITAL HILL

By Buda B. Butler

ARE YOU AWARE your health and accident insurance policy may not be as good as you think? Now while you are well and happy, is

he time to know. Hospital benefit clauses can be nisleading too. Be sure the big rint in your policy is giving you what you are paying for without any modifications.

Recently a patient had to have X-ray treatments on his swollen he was very much pleased that he had a hospital policy. After several treatments, at 85 Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the hos ital clerk. The policy stat-710 South Seaman, Eastland. The Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell, Rector. be paid for X-ray pictures but it only for the pictures. Road your hold its regular session at the hig rint is giving you a lo are the little print is taking it away.

> ng a reputable insurance ngent hat you use in selecting a doctor or lawyer. You are probably better nown companies. The policy pro-iolsns are less decentive. Good realth and accident insurance is

chean. If you are in doubt, after read ing your policy, the Eastland Morial hospital will be glad to you just what benefits ? expect.

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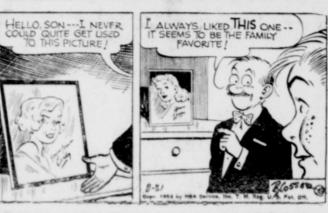






By Merrill Blosser



















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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

















INTRODUCING . . .

THE 1953 RANGERS

son newspaper sketches of members of the promising 1953 football squad of

Lee Roy Weiss.

He also earned four letters in base weiss, who spent the summer ketball, four in baseball and two doing rugged construction work in track attesting to his athletic to keep in top physical trim, attends the Presbyterian Church.

sthi be unloaded on the spot, under the said that a copy of a booket, der the old law, before being allowed to proceed. Exception is law's provisions, will be sent to made in the case of livestock or any trucker who requests it by versatility.

Weiss, who has had experience quarterback, half and fullback osts in the backfield, was cartain of the 1952 Iowa Park team which won 5, iost 4 and tied one under the mentorship of Coach Ted Averitt. The club finished third in District 9-A last season.

The 5 foot 10 1/2 inch, 175-

New Truck Law On August 26

new laws to bone up on within registration. the next few days,

An all-around athlete with heavy access on the pigskin— Lee Roy Weiss, 18-year-old Iowa Park High School star—is one of the 1953 squad of the Ranger Junior College Rangers.

Weiss, the son of Albert and Esther Weiss of Iowa Park, lettered four years as a back during his senior in the junior class.

The bine-eyed, brown-haired back plans to major in business tered four years as a back during his senior year.

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instances the operator shall be permitted to seek the nearest pra-tical point along his route where his load may be protected from Texas Truckers have a pair of ing required to secure additional

The other law, Garrison explain-Homer Garrison, Jr., Director ed, provides, generally, that any pound secondary dynamo won all-district rating for his play during the 1951 and 1952 prep school campaigns. He was one of the top backs in '51 when the Iowa Park-ers covered in the 4A lear and

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlir





























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iant gas heater. 1 26-inch boys bedroom, private bath, air condibicycle, front wheel brake, saddle tioned, bilis paid. \$30 month.

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TV LOG

KRBC-TV Channel 9 Sunday, September 6

5:00-Test Pattern 6:00—Sunday Devotions (L) 6:30—Sunday Theatre (F) 6:45—Going Places With Uncle

George (F) 6:55-Weathercast (L)

7:00-Norman Vincent Peale (F) 7:15-This Week in Abilene (L) 7:30-Holiday In Paris (F) 8:00-Amos & Andy (F)

8:30-Public Prosecutor (F) 8:45—Paradise Island (F) 9:00-Movietime: "You Only

Live Once" -Sunday Report (L) 10:45-Evening Vespers 10:50—Sign Off

Monday, September 7 P. M.

2:30-Test Pattern 5:45-Daily Devotions (L) 5:50—Previews (L)

5:55-Crusader Rabbit (F) 6:00-Western Theatre w i Red Fox (F)

6:30-Evening Report (L) 6:45-7:00-Music Ranch (L)

7:30-Jackson & Jill (F) 8:00-Congressional Report (L)

8:30-Trees & Homes (F) 9:00-Movietime: "Celia" (F) 10:10-Late Report 10:25-Evening Vespers

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spent fishing."

Newton, "I am still in the land of the dying; I shall be in the land of the living soon,"

REFLECTIONS—

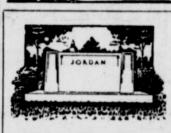
So when you feel completely abthing more than perplexing problems-take your trouble to Him and leave them there. You may feel at times that the world as a whole is against you. You may feel that individuals have in a way wrecked your life and happiness. Again we say: Let God reprove. Don't attempt to retaliate -"Vengence is mine, I will repay," says God.

If we could only learn that a Christian has promises that will comfort him all the days of his life ,and eternal life in the heavens, our sorrows and heartbreaks



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new Congress in 1953, more Senate roll-cell tests came on appropriations than on any other type of legislates (Rep.) and Carl Hayden sit down and talk things over water (Rep.) legislation. Of the thirty-two votes (Dem.). on expenditures, Texas' Senators Styles Pridges and the agreed on twenty-two and disag-reed on seven of the issues on shire were the "disagreeingest" which both were recorded.

olicy votes in the first session, took stands. and the two Texans agreed on

A card from a friend requests that we locate a certain verse of scripture. The words we used in a recent article was not listed a All of us realize that death is a a verse of scripture—but rather change, and that it is certain. But used to infer that certain things as lovers of God and Believers on would happen. We got the teach-His Son, our Lord and Saviour ing from Jeremiah, Lamentations Jesus Christ, we should wait with and Ezekiel, but did not say that patience-even with the patience 'The world will become weaker of Job. We can then say with John and 'wiser' was or is a Bible quotation. There is no such verse, so far as we know, though like other sayings, many people may have believed it to be so.

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Or twenty times and split only four, the CQ roundup showed.

No Senate team from any state her home.

New Hampshire has eight mountains, each over a mile high, and swarm of bees in the garden of her home.

the previous Congress disagreed 100 per cent of the time, (Eighty-Second), the Texas Sennor was any delegation in compleate team of Tom Connally and te voting according. The Senate's Lyndon B. Johnson agreed on 91 "harmony" scale extended from per cent of the roll calls on which both members voted.

"harmony" scale extended from Sixty-nine-year-old Thomas Keir an, newly wed to a 63-year-old both members voted. During the first session of the and Arthur V. Wackins, down to bride, offered his prescription for

Republicans, voting alike only 49 academic year 1952-53 reached a There were nineteen foreign per cent of the time when both new high of \$1,021,831.89 and

The Democrats who least often cial changed the peso into Amerieight of them and clashed on none of those on which both voted. agreed were Arkansas' J. William Fulbright and John L. McLellan. They saw eye to eye on 51 per voted. Highest Democratic agree ment was chalked up by Thomas C. Hennings Jr., and Stuart Symington of Missouri at 91 per cent.

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presided, and heard monthly reports. Mrs. Mary Copeland pre-

the hostess, who with the co-hostess, Mrs. A. H. Brown, served a to her guests. refreshment plate to Mmes. Corporaal, Ada Alton, Jess Siebert, J. C. Allison, Copeland, Solo-

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The closing prayer was a sented to devotional using as her topic, "May God Depend On You?"

MacMoy, Goldia Shill The closing prayer was given by Whatley, Barbara Dalton, and the hosless, who served refreshments

> turned home from Haskell, where she has been a guest in the home Miss Betty Louella Seabourn of

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Mrs. Dittfurth is the former of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wooten Easland. She became the bride nony read by E. H. Gentry,

Mrs. Dittfurth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas Seabourn, 403 East Sadosa. Mrs Sorbie Dittfurth and the late Dittfurth of Runge, Texas, are parents of the bridegroom

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her the Alpha Delph an Club, is havwedding an augu colored suit, with ing a called meeting at 3 p.m. lac blouse and black accessories. colored carnations, centered The couple spent several days

Carlsbad, where they visited the verns and also visited in White's v. N. M., before coming to Eastnd to visit the bride's parents.

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and Mrs. Herbert A. Dit tended school in Runge, before serving four years in the armed forarly before moving to Abilene, ccs. He is presently employed by the Frank Findley Construction

Eastland relatives tresent at the wedding included the bride's parof Mr. Dittfurth in a double ring ents, her sister, Miss Donna Dee abourn and Larry Dale Sea-

Alpha Delphian Club Members Called Sept. 10

Mrs. J. A. Doyle, president of 10, at the Woman's Club, is asking that all members be

Christian Science

is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches this The bride is a graduate of East-nd High School. Her husband at-Genesis 1:26: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." The Lesson points out that mankind is awakening to a deeper sense of peace and har nony through an ever increasing understanding of man's spiritual status as the perfect child of God. In the Christian Science text-

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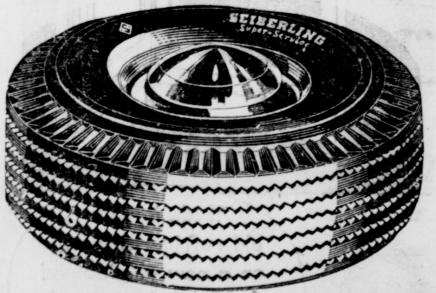
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book, Mary Baker Eddy, the Dis- gence. Spirit is his primative and coverer and Founder of Christian ultimate source of being; God is

Science, says: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. His origin is not, like that of mortals, in brute instinct, nor does he pass through material conditions prior to reaching intelli-

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