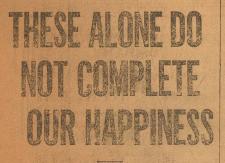
RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927

GIVING AND RECEIVING ARE ONLY PART OF CHRISTMAS SPIRI



Generosity to Life's Unfortunates and Charitable Thought Are Necessary.

By RENA B. CAMPBELL Christmas is not all in giving and ecciving although far be it from the writer to depreciate either. It is in thinking of those who are behind the counter day after day trying to help the public select its Christmas gifts. It is in considering the employees of the postal department by making things an one for them or possible things as easy for them as possible by early mailing, with each pack-age clearly directed. It is in sym-pathy for those who house has been visited by death or sickness—in gen-erosity to life's unfortunates and in charity of thought towards one's fel-

The signals and symbols of Christ-

It is rich in hearts that go out to YOUNG SCHOOL P.-T. A. the last few weeks and Christmas is a real Christmas among its folks.

Belles and Beaux OF THE FUTURE



is a real Christmas among its folks. COUNTY FEDERATION WILL. MEET IN EASTLAND DEC. 17 The County Federation will meet in Eastland on Saturday, December 17. At that time Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins Is a regular hour and at that time will hear the report of the association's delegate to the convention at Houston. In addition to this report there will be other numbers on the program and an interesting meeting is promised those who attend. Is a regular hour and at that time will BIBLE CLASS ENJOYED BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT The men's Bible class of the Metho-dist church, Ranggr. enjoyed a ban-quet on Friday might which was held in the basement of the church. The attendance was good and an

haney; Mmes. Eddie Horrigan, M. H. MONDAY. Tree planting campaign meets in the afternoon at Chamber of Com-merce. Hagaman, R. B. Campbell; Miss Helen Howdeshell; Drs. J. L. Barnett, H. O. Miller, T. G. McCorkle; Messrs. Bill Retail Merchants meet at Gholson otel at 7:30 p.m. Board of directors of Chamber of Cham hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Commerce will not meet on account Collie, Flewellen, Horrigan and Gholson. t the Retail Merchants meeting. Rainbow Girls meet at 7:30 in # * * * *

Masonic temple. NEW ERA CLUB TO HAVE Woman's Missionary society of Methodist church meets at 3 p. m. Circles of Central Baptist W. M. U. sic and art program at its meeting on ices meet with Mrs. J. M. White at church Wednesday afternoon. At that time and one to be announced at church, the following program will be carried

at 2:30 p. m. * * Leader, Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell. TUESDAY.

"Growth of Art in Texas," Junior New Era club meets at Mrs. R. B. Campbell's at 7:45 p. m. City commission meets at 7:30 p. seums," Mrs. B. E. Rigby. m. at city hall.

"Texas' Most Noted Pictures," Mrs Tuesday Bridge club meets with Mrs. R. J. Norman at 2:30 p. m. "Epochs in Mus

Ars. R. J. Norman at 2:30 p. m. * * /EDNESDAY. New Era club meets at 3 p. m. at Children," Mrs. A. E. Duncan. WEDNESDAY. the Gholson hotel.

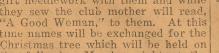
Rotary club meets at 12:15 at the Gholson. PERSONALS.

Prayer meeting night.

THURSDAY. Lions club luncheon at 12:15 at E. Gholson hotel. * *

FRIDAY. Young Matrons' Sunday School

ift needlework with them and while





CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Bro. Morgan H. Carter will preach at the Church of Christ at the morn-ing and evening services today. Evervbody invited to attend these serv-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

nd 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Ladies meet Monday afternoon at

Prayer and song service Wednes-

cago arrived in Ranger today for a visit to Mr. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. E. V. Revnolds. On Monday another

Come and worship with us. If you position,

and circle number three, now Circle
 and circle number three, now Circle
 at the church. All circles meet at
 2:30 o'clock.
 The Sumbeams will give a program
 immediately after Sunday school to day which will conclude the W. M. U.
 week of prayer.

GOLDEN RULE BIBLE CLASS. The Golden Rule Bible class for en meets this morning at 10 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Guar-anty bank building. R. F. Holloway, teacher, has an interesting lesson prepared. Come and bring someone with you.

Central Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We will have a memorial service at 11 o'clock. Let very member of the church be presnt. A program rendered by the unbeam band will begin at 10:45. Main near Marston; H. B. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; E. T. Walton, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

> PAMPA .- When T. D. Hobart, veteran cowboy, retired from that work he had to find something else to keep him occupied. Since he has lived in this section,

"Value of Music Memory Contests or Children," Mrs. A. F. Duncan. Music, Texas Song, club. "**PERSONALS**. E. P. Reynolds and wife of Chi-tago arrived in Ranger today for a isit to Mr. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. C. V. Reynolds. On Monday another

The Eternal Feminine Is

Glorified Charm!

The clever woman knows that a perfect wave is the crowning touch of her endearment-and enduringcharm! Our permanent wave will serve your loveliness with lasting perfection. Enjoy one durign holidays.



bers are asked to be present. JUNIOR NEW ERA CLUB TO MEET TUSEDAY NIGHT On account of the club mother br-ing unable to attend a meeting of the club Monday night, the meeting has been postponed until Tuesday night. At that time it will meet at the home of Mrs. Rena B. Campbell at 7:30. All members of the class are planning to bring their Christmas gift needlework with them and while

E. V. Reynolds. On Monday anomal Come and worship with us. If you are a stranger in the city come and the holidays with his be with us this morning. You will the with a cordial welcome. mother. His home is in New York. Mrs. H. G. McWherter is visiting meet with a cordial welcome.

OWN A DIAMOND

Pay as You Wear It

Our weekly and monthly payment plan makes it easy for you to purchase a diamond.

Call and see our fine stock of perfect blue white Diamonds.

"TALK IT OVER WITH US"

C. H. DUNLAP JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

All members please attend Tuesday s meeting so that the arrange ments for the Christmas tree may completed. * * * * GIRL RESERVES OF RANGER ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING The Girl Reserves of Ranger sent number of representatives to Dallas Saturday to attend the district meet-ing of that branch of the Y. W. C. A. in that city. Misses Graham and Hill chaperoned the delegates. The regular meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Friday and it turned out to be a very enthusiastic meet g. full of pep and plans for future

activities. * * * * EVENING PARTY AT PHILLIPS HOME A CHRISTMAS AFFAIR A colorful party given at the Phil-lips home on Friday evening reflected the Christmas season in a very indi-vidual way. In the first place it was given to honor an individual who was no other than the master of the home, O. L. Thillips, and was planned by Mrs. Phillips just as he likes his parties carried out.

ties carried out. The interior of the Phillips home looked like "the night before Christ-mas," but it was not "as quite as a mouse," for the guests as they en-tered the door respended to the atmos-phere of the holiday spirit that em-anated from the masses of mistletoe, cedar, holly and other Christmas greens that were banked on mantles, consoles and the sideboard.

consoles and the sideboard. Bridge was the diversion for the evening and tally cards were gay Christmas ones. Prizes were wrapped n holly paper and tied with red and green ribbon and the same joyous colors were reflected in the refreshnent course that was served at 11 o'clock.

At that hour card tables were covcred with handsome lunch cloths and red candles in silver holders were used as centerpieces for each foursome able. When all of these were lighted the electric lights were turned off and the receiving suite lighted only by the warm glow (if the table tapers and the additional red candles that were sed effectively in the decoration

The high score trophies were a ine high score trophies were a silver pheasant and a smoking set and were won by Mrs. M. K. Collie and Leslie Hagaman. The consola-tion prizes were a box of cigars and a box of stationery and fell to Dr. 記録 Shackleford and Miss Helen owdeshell. Those invited to share this pleasant

vening with Mr. Phillips were, essrs. and Mmes. Saunders Gregg, Messrs. and Mmes. Saunders Gregg, M. K. Collie, A. L. Duffer, C. C. Graig, L. H. Fleweilen, E. E. Craw-ford, H. R. Gholson, J. A. Shackle-ford, John Thurman, Roy Jameson, W. R. Bcwden, Van C. Tipton, J. T. Gullahorn, A. N. Harkrider, T. L. Lauderdale, C. D. Hartneit, Chas. Milhken, John D. Gholson, Chas. Conley, Harry Logsdon, E. L. Mc-Millen, F. J. Champion, Frank Bra-南 45 Millen, F. J. Champion, Frank Bra-

Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with unmatched get-away, power and handling ease.

And Buicks have been famous for years, throughout the world, for stamina, long life and sterling dependability.

Step into our showroom today and select the Buick model which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. We'll make delivery on Christmas Day-or whenever you prefer.

Body by Fisher

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 · COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 · SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1529 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable is available.

Buickfor hristmas EASTLAND **RISING STAR** 'RANGER CISCO

PAGE TWO

RANGER TIMES

WEST TEXAS HAS POTASH SUPPLY FOR ENTIRE COUNTRY FOR YEARS

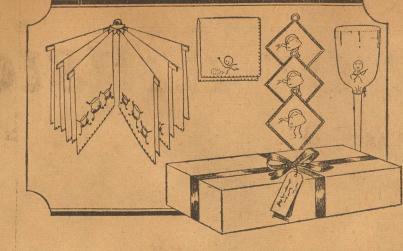
AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—Mineable pot-ash sufficient to meet the demands because the University of Texas was of the United States at its present consumption for the next 250 years is found in Midland county, Texas, according to Dr. E. P. Schoch, direct-whether or not there were potash layor of the industrial chemistry experi-ment station of the University of Texas, and Dr. E. H. Sellars, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University. Dr. Schoch makes search was too hazardeus for private applied to be the bureau of the search was too hazardeus for private applied to be able thickness, and hence was introduced to do such explora-tory coring. It was thought that the search was too hazardeus for private

of the University. Dr. Schoch makes the above statement in a paper com-piled by him and Dr. Selars and read before a recent meeting of the Ameri-can Chemical Sciety in Detroit. The first mineable layer of potash minerals found in West Texas and the New Mexico areas, according to Drs: Schoch and Cellars, was found in April 1926 when drill cores pro-duced by the Stanrad Potash com-pany of Dallas revealed a five-foot bed of practically pure polyhalite at a detth of 2,075 to 2,080 feet in the western part of Midland county. Later a second well was drilled about three miles farther west and cores showed an eleven-foot layer of the mineral composed of sixty per cent mineral composed of sixty per cent later on be successful, its effect might soluble salts containing ten per cent actually be in the future to discourage soluble salts containing ten per cent potassium oxide at a depth of 1980 to 1991 feet and a three-foot layer of pure polyhalite at a depth of 2,-172 to 2,175 feet. The latter layer corresponds to the five-foot layer of polyhalite in the first well. Further drillings in the second well revealed another three-foot layer of the min-cral and a thirteen-foot layer com-posed on an average of one-third of polyhalite and two-thirds salt. Search Begun "The search for potash in this field,"

posed on an average of one-third of polyhalite and two-thirds salt. Search Begun "The search for potash in this field," according to Dr. Schoch in his paper, "was begun by Dr. J. A. Udden of the University of Texas. His reason for suspecting the presence of potash was that here just as in Germany there was a Permian Sea which had been cut off from the rest of the sea and had exaporated to dryness. Ud-den searched for and found potash minerals in 'well cuttings' in this area. A systematic search was then begun in which most of the work was done in which most of the work was done course, all this assumes that there



A UNIQUE XMAS GIFT



As a shower present for a bride, inches. The ends are hemmed and a Christmas gift for some house-keeping friend or as an addition to your own working equipment, the as shown in the illustration. kitchen set illustrated here is one of

The remaining flour bag is cut to the happiest inspirations you could make a cover to fit your broom, with a draw-string at the top, a goodhave. Nothing could be more simple, useful or inexpensive to make. The sized duster which may be either set consists of six full-size dish towhemmed on the machine or buttonels, a large duster, a broom cover and a set of handy pot cloths. The holed in colored mercerized thread, and a set of three or four pot cloths cost of all the materials, including embroidery designs which can be used many times, will be between These may be round or square and should have a generous layer of flannel or batting inside. The edges are bound with bias tape or buttonholed, fifty and seventy-five cents.

Four empty flour bags which your while the centers can be decorated baker will sell to you for a few cents apiece are all the materials you need, except some small bits of goods made to yield. Rings or loops should which you are sure to have on hand. The inking is removed by covering be added for hanging them up.

with lard or kerosene overnight Dish towels and dusters made this and then washing the bag in luke-warm water. The towels are made by cutting in nalf three of the sacks material and are therefore easier to so that each towel is about 21x36 | "break in."

show these potash layers, nor does ed the original basin which was t follow that these confines delimit- evaported. In fact, it is rather likely

that the uplifts to the west and north the chlorides. With an oil field with-occurred during or after Permian in a few miles and the fact that solar their application papers and only by times. In any case, the dispropertion-evaporation is very easily carried out scouring the city could four of the ate amount of sulphates—particular-ly of anhydrite—in these salt deposits indicates that there must have been an occasional influx and eflux of

liquor such as would occur if the helped by the fact that the oil in 'Barre' between the two 'Ponds' were dustry has developed the nearby cit; liquor such as would occur if the Barre' between the two 'Ponds' were the Barre' between the two 'Ponds' were the betwoen the two 'Ponds' were the betwoen the two 'Ponds' were the betwoen the two 'Ponds' were the between the between the two 'Ponds' were the between the two 'Ponds' were two 'Ponds' were the salts in senders with the salts in senders to the salts in senders to the salts in the salts i

This cooler weather makes you enjoy eating, and we will give you a SUNDAY DINNER that will make your day even more pleasant THE NEW LIBERTY CAFE

111 South Rusk St.

Liberty Theatre Opposite

Probably the judge who praised a recent verdict was only jury pamper-

mineral lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct, of the court may order and direct, of the following described real estate sit-uated in Eastland county, Texas, be-longing to the estate of said wards, to-wit: Beginning at N.E. corner of J. A. Syfrett survey, Eastland Coun-ty, Texas, thence south with east line of said survey 475 1-2 vrs. Thence west 356 1-2 vrs. for south-west corner. Thence north 475 1-2 vrs. to north line of said survey for northwest corner. Thence east 356 1-2 vrs. to place of beginning, cou-

1-2 vrs. to place of beginning, cou-taining 30 acres. Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the court house in the City of Eastland, Texas on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1927.— 19th day of December, A. D. 1927.— Bernice Embrey, guardian of said es-tate of said wards.



H. C. Neptune, Prop.

Beautiful new low body lines Choice of four colors 55 to 65 miles an hour **Remarkable** acceleration 40-horse power engine Four-wheel brakes Standard, selective gear shift Hydraulic shock absorbers 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline Theft=proof coincidental lock **Typical FORD economy and reliability**

COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY **TOMORROW AND TUESDAY**

Arrange For Demonstration



a Rection 1 4 55 months 1

RANGER TIMES

The Christmas Gift Most Cherished Is the Gift of Jewelry or Music

Diamonds---

Wondrous stones of the first water, whose many facets gleam with the crystalline magnificence of a rainbow.

The gem supreme for any setting. In rings, pins, pendants—all forms of jewelry, beautiful diamonds, such as we offer in our shop, are enthusiastically acceptable.

Diamond Ring



Whiting-Davis Mesh Bags

The vogue for Mesh Bags is truly answered by Whiting-Davis. They have given us a bag that is really new—in shape—in color and finish.

GIVE HER A BALDWIN PIANO

The Key to Holiday Happiness

A music-loving couple can provide for boundless delight by spending their Christmas money on one of our excellent Pianos. It will be an investment in life-long mutual enjoyment.

You'll like the soft tone and easy touch of a Baldwin. We have them, baby grands or uprights, at

\$390.00 and up



S A

Ser and a series of the series

Ser.

Gruen Watches

In choosing a watch you want to know if it will tell time a score of years from today, just as truthfully as the day it was purchased. Only a movement that has stood the test of generations can assure you of such satisfaction.

Our stock of Gruen Watches includes every size and shape for man, woman, boy and girl. Plain, simple timepieces. Watches studded with diamonds. You'll find one to please at this shop.

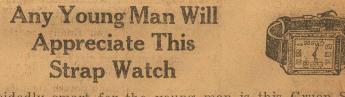
Ladies Diamond Set Gruen Watch



Gruen Precision Movement Watch, 15-	iew	vel,	sol	id	gol
enameled case with a sparkling diamond on each side at		\$	75) .	00
With 17-jewel and four diamonds, two on each side, at	\$	1	OC).	00
While one six diamonds at	S	1	25		00









From France comes the vogue for GOLDEN PLATE D'OR

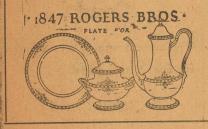
NICONONONONON

MANANA MANANA

There's Continental charm and Old World stateliness in regal PLATE ^{D'}OR.

And in no other silverware service will you find them so eloquently expressed as in this guest service of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate with a superplate of pure gold.

A kingly service, you will say, yet you will be surprised to learn that you must not pay a king's ransom for it. The Versailles Cabinet, with flatware for a service for eight, 34 pieces, costs only \$91.00 other golden pieces, vases, platters and goblets, are correspondingly inexpensive. The one brand worthy of so signal an honor.



Vanities

Lovely Vanities in 25-year white gold have every conceivable feature. Front has beautiful enameled design. Strong clasp. The most popular size is



Chinaware

A gift any woman will dearly love. A 32-piece set of genuine Naritake Hand-painted China at \$20

Glassware

A splendid selection of Glassware of the kind found only in the better shapes. A set of etched Glasses, rose colored, goblet size, ice tea, and sherbet. Set of six of either at **\$8.00**



This Radolia 20 has more downright merit, inside and out, than you'll find in any radio at anywhere near its price. It's a true thoroughbred. It has the power, tone, range and design that makes every owner enthusiastic.

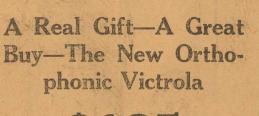
If you are particular about a radio for your home, if you are practical about the money you pay, here's your one big opportunity, Radiola 20—hear it here!

Radiola 20, less \$78



Somehow dinner always tastes just a shade better when white napery and gleaming silverware are provided. Today's silver is "Pieces of Eight." You will admire Holmes & Edwards Silverware in the Century Pattern. A 34piece set packed in special serving tray at

\$44.50



\$125

An Orthophonic Victrola will bring you endless entertainment, season after season, year after year. Have us play you the latest Orthophonic Victor records on this model.

Important Notice

You can now buy this Orthophonic Victrola with a small down payment and the balance in monthly payments. Suitable terms on Pianos and Radios, too.

See Our Array of Beautiful Gifts



Session Clock

A gift for the home—this beautiful mantle clock in mahogany with brass finished corners. An excellent timepiece and a beautiful ornament. A clock that chimes, at

\$16



Meat Trays

Make appropriate gifts. This Homan Silver 18-in. Tray, well and tree, is an excellent value at

\$27.00

Sheaffer Set

The pen and pencil are in lovely colored hues and in leather case. The lady size is beautiful. Set at **\$15**.

BOSCH BOSCH MOBATTRY "B" POWER UNIT The NoBattry is just what you

have been waiting for. Safe to use on any set, cannot burn out tubes—powerful enough for any set up to 10 tubes with a capacity range from 90 to 135 volts so that it may be kept for years and used on future radio sets.

There is no AC hum or chemical action noises. No filaments to burn, no acids to renew, no adding water. No Battry is automatic and mistake - proof.

It will improve volume. We will demonstrate it for you and you will know for yourself its superiority and value.

Moderately priced \$42.50

Ukelele

Let joy and cheer reign supreme—and it will if some of the younger set receives one of these La Domino Ukes. They're **\$7.50**

Desk Set

He will appreciate a desk set. It's a gift that's useful as well as ornamental. Marble or onyx, in single or double, at

\$6 to \$22.50

GHOLSON HOTEL BUILDING

DURHAM & PETTITT JEWELRY-MUSIC-RADIOS DTEL BUILDING RANGER, TEXAS

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CHAPTER 1

In 1871 a few buffalo hunters, among them a certain Captain Stone, pitched their camp on a little knoll in Kansas just north of the Indian Territory line. South and west of the rise flowed Fall creek; on the east the waters of Big Casino creek ran their endless course and invited the roaming herds of buffalo and other wild same in which the region abounded.

The captain was a far-seeing man. He noted the abundance of spring water, the succulence of the prairie grass and the not unimportant factor of the place's nearness to the border of a land from which the government, in accordance with its treatics with the Indians, had excluded the white man from settling. When other buffalo hunters joined them, Stone thought he saw the possibility of a new "Princess of the Prairie," as Wicoita then called itself; so he took the first step in colonization and established a small store, carrying such supplies as the hunters required, including the records state, one barrel of whiskey.

As the population increased, Cox and Emerson put in a real outfitting store and a man named Dickie installed a genuine saloon, with bar, foot-rail and all accessories. The prairies, with ther luxurant growth of blue stem and buffalo grass, became dotted with small cattle and horse ranches; the big cattle herds on their way to Ogallala. Neb., then a big shipping point on the Union Pacific, stopped in the little town for their suppli

And the news traveled fast. Soon hundreds were drifting into Caldwell, farthest southwest of the plain settlements; whereupon Stone and two other men, Dagner and Smith, laid out a townsite.

In a few years Caldwell had attained a population of 2000. In 1879 the Atichison, Topeka & Santa Fe ran its tracks down from Wellington, forging an itch link be-tween Caldwell and Wichita and making its bid for the big herds that thundered up the Chisholm Trail. The buffalo camp had flowerco into a cow town--and one of the wickedest cow towns in history.

The big bocm that started with the coming of the railroad found Gordon W. Lillie waiting on table in one of Caldwell's busy restaurants and longing for something that would more nearly satisfy a normal youth's device for adventure and the opportunity to make a fortune.

As he saw it, the main requirement for the latter was a working capital whereas Gerdon Lillie and capital were not yet acquainted. As far back as he could remember, Newton Lillie, his father, had had about all he could do to make ends meet. Gordon was 19, and the oldest of the children. Then came Albert, Effie May, Lena and Gordon's foster sister, Lucy Conant. Newton Lillie had been a flour miller in Bloomington, Ill. Two years before,

calamity had descended on the family when fire had destroyed the mill, and the Lillies now lived near Wellington, Kas, about 25 miles from Caldwell, where the father still patiently tried to eke out a living from another flour mill, but counted hopefully 'on the productivity of the farm land that he had pre-empted. Gordon Lillie stood in the doorway of the restaurant, his gaze roving idly over one

of the strangest medleys of humanity a man had ever looked upon. It was Saturday afternoon in Caldwell. Bronzed, chap-clad cowbcys from nearby ranges, or stopping envoute from their fatiguing herd riding rubbed elbows with roughly dressed railroad laborers, for the haven of thirsty souls who worked along the right of way. Here were cattle thieves, horse thieves, Indians, desperadces; women, some with children and others with hard eyes and painted cheeks and a ready smile for each passing male; men making sidewalk speeches on the coming greatness of Caldwell, urging their listeners to buy while the boom was yet young. A clatter of hoofs and an enveloping cloud of dust moved down the street. Three

A charter of hoors and an enveloping choud of dust moved down the street. Three men dismounted in front of the rectaurant. The tallest of the three, a man with a shaggy black beard, eyed the youth with cold appraisial and waited. Lillie did not appear to notice him. He tugged at his lip and was lost in contimplation of the pan-orama of wild border life before him. A harsh voice broke in on his thoughts. "We're hungry. Are you gonna stand there and so t show on invite us incide?"

there and go to sleep or invite us inside?"

Lillie straightened up with a start. He murmered something in apology, then led the way into the dining room and indicated a table for the trio. Glibly he recited the bill of fare. The bearded man listened impatiently and then gave his order. 'And get a nicve en," he added surlily.

The youth glanced at him sharply, noted the heavy, brutal features, the do p set, slitted gray eyes, and said nothing. He went about the business of setting food before them and retired to the kitchen. Another waiter was out there, cating his own supper ahead of the evening rush. "I've got a crab out there," Gordon Lillie told him. The waiter squinted out into the dining room. "Him? That's Tom Benton. He's

ornery

Presently a loud command in Benton's surly tones called Lillie forth. The man was pounding on the table with his fist. "What kind of beef do you call this? This steak's so damned tough you could sole bocts with it." The color deepened in Gordon Lillie's ruddy cheeks and resentment flamed within him. He made no answer but started to remove the offending meat. Benton's heavy stare never left the youth's face. "I said the steak was tough," he repeated. "I'm writin' to hear you admit it "

weitin' to hear you admit it." A calm voice drifted in from the doorway. "I didn't know anything or anybody came too tough for you, Benton," Benton swung around and met the smiling blue eyes of a broad-shouldered, fair-haired cow puncher who had entered at that moment with half a dezen companions.

The bearded one glared. "I don't remember issuing any invitation for you to hom in on the conversation, Joe Craig."

Joe Craig grinned 'I declare to geodness I clean forgot my manners. Tom. I always was disappointing to my folks that way. They never could count on me to up-

He lingered at his table, smoking a cigar, until the last of the supper crowd had left. Then, followed by Lillie, he walked to the door, where he stood looking out on Caldwell. It was nearly dark now. To the west the sunset traced an orange glow against the horizon. A bird called. Off to the south there sounded the mournful cry of a coyote.

"Tom Evans," Craig said to Lillie, "was telling me you was hoping for the day when Oklahoma would be opened for settlement. Bill, you've been listening to bad advice. If people want to settle somewhere, why don't they fill up Western Kansas first? That's Indian country down below the line. Also it's cow country, and if the noble red men are willing to permit the use of their lands for grazing, why let 'em graze. Me, now, I'm a cowman. Why don't you come to work for Titus Moore? The Bar K will be glad to have you."

"I'm much obliged," said Lillie, "for the offer. Right now I've got other ideas. I'm trying to land a teacher's job in the Indian school at Pawnee. I taught country school for a while bcak in Illinois"

Craig ws watching two figures moving toward them through the twilight. The taller figure was that of a man about 35, slender and tall. There was about him, in the cut of his black clothing, in his calm, deliberate movement, an air of elegance. He wore a frock coat, a round-crowned soft hat, lower and smaller of brim than Craig's. He was smooth-shaven, except for thin black sideburns that descended nearly to his

The boy with him must have been 12 or thereabouts. He was dark like the other and had the same black eyes. His hat, which he carried in his hand, permitting the cool breeze to ruffle his wavy hair, was a small replica of the man's, and his slight figure was set off with a dark blue velvet jacket, fastened in front by means of braid loops.

A pitying smile played about Gordon Lillie's lips. "Poor kid," he said softly.

A pitying smile played about Gordon Lillie's lips. "Poor kid," he said softly. The sight of Anthony Harrison never failed to evoke his sympathy, possibly because of his impression of loneliness the boy always gave him. The Harrisons were talking, the man smiling and shaking his head at something, the boy serious faced. When they drove within earshot the man stopped his laughter and fell silent. Gordon Lillie spoke to him. "Evening," he said courteously, and Harrison, staring straight ahead, made no reply but nodded shortly and went on. Lillie plucked at his lip. He was not surprised or hurt at the rebuff. He had learned enough about Jeff Harrison in the short time they both had been in Caldwell to know something of the man's strange ways. Aa tactiturn man, curt, grave, un-bending only when he was with his boy. Father and son had come to Caldwell a while back and were living alone in a little cabin on the town's edge. Jeff Harrison spent every evening of the week, save two, gambling. It was rumored that he gave those evenings to his boy, and sometimes the two were to be seen strolling along the broad main street but more often a light burned in their cabin and their silhouettes could

evenings to his boy, and sometimes the two were to be seen strolling along the broad main street but more often a light burned in their cabin and their silhouettes could be seen bending over a rude table against the lamplight. Joe Craig threw away his cigar and gazed at the backs of the departing Har-risons. "Bill," he said after a minute, "that's a mighty handsome little boy." "Takes after his father. I can't help feeling sorry, somehow, for Tony Harrison. No mother, and a gambler for a father. Leastwise, I don't know anything else Jeff Harrison does for a living."

"Any little boy without a mother," remarked Craig, "sort of takes hold of my sympathies

"The boy," Gordon Lillie continued, "has to st around all alone at night and wait for his daddy to come home. Some evenings he goes with him and waits outside.

"Don't he ever go inside?" "His daddy don't permit it. Jeff Harrison's a gambler, but he ain't a common

"His daddy don't permit it. Jeff Harrison's a gambler, but he ain't a common one. Another thing, I've never seen him speak to a woman since he's been in Cald-well. The boy don't, either. There's a rumor going around that Jeff Harrison has brought him up to have nothing to do with them." "Now that's kind of queer," pronounced Joe Craig. He departed a few minutes later. "Think I'll be traveling up to Mag Woods' place. Have to keep an eye on the boys. They can stand just so much liquor and then they feel an irresistible desire to shoot things up. It's just plain animal spirits with them, but I don't approve of it myself—not when I'm responsible for them to the colonel." colone

Mag Woods' place was one of the most pretentious buildings in Caldwell and Mag herself was a remarkable woman. She had reputedly made a fortune with her big dance hall, just across the Arkansas river from Wichita, and when the boom hit

big dance hall, just across the Arkansas river from Wichita, and when the boom hit Caldwell she moved down to the new town to lure the freely squandered dollars of the free and easy souls who came there for their periodical flings. For Caldwell was raw and wide open. Its trigger finger perpetually trembled. There was little law enforcement in the town; men quarreled and killed in Caldwell and walked on about their business, or rode south four miles and crossed the border of No Man's Land. Over night, almost, it had become a haven for the worst element along the frontier, and Mag Woods' dance hall, nicknamed the Red Light, because of the bright rod lamp that hung ever the door become the bargent of the of the bright red lamp that hung over the door, became the hangout of some of the toughest

Mag herself was not without a sense of huomr. Evidence of it was found in the sheet iron and boiler plate fortification she had reared around her musicians. The mortality among dance hall music makers, especially in the Red Light, was high, and only the hardiest spirits dared risk the flying bullets that were a nightly accompaniment to the festivities.

Jeff Harrison was standing at the bar, drinking quietly, when Joe Craig entered. The handsome gambler's gaze swept over him as he came in, then turned back to the bar. Craig managed to range alongside. Every time the door opened, he noticed, Harrison turned to scrutinize the newcomer. "Apparently lookin' for someone," Craig said to himself. Acting on a sudden

Gordon Lillie came in. "I just passed Jeff Harrison," he told Craig. "He was headed for the Big Buffalo saloon. I expect he will be playing poker the rest of the evening

Craig pushed back his big hat and scratched his head. "Now that man Harrison sort of captures my interest. He's a gentleman, whatever he is. I'll be derned if I don't like him.

The bantam rooster of a cowboy was balancing his new-found lady friend on one knee while on the other he rested the hand holding his six-shooter and pumped bullets in the floor. Mag Woods herself bore down on him, but before she could round up the celebrant he had flung his arm up with a loud "Whoopee!" and fired in the air. The bullet rang against the iron plate protecting the musicians. The unside stopped suddenly and the fiddlen study his head out and holding the methfully. music stopped suddenly and the fiddler stuck his head out and looked wrathfully down.

"It you-all don't quite that damn foolishness down there," he threatened, "you ain't gonna have no orchestry. I'm havin' trouble enough gettin' hold of good guitar players and you've plumb ruined two of them in the last month."

He was greeted with jeers. The bantam rooster mounted a table and started a

"I'm leaving," Gordon Lillie announced after a while.

Down the street he encountered the pathetic figure of Jeff Harrison's son, An-thony. He was waiting outside the Big Buffalo. Despite the timidity he always felt at approaching the proud little fellow, Gordon spoke to him. "Waiting for your dad-

The boy nodded and turned away. Lillie smiled at this evidence of an independent spirit and entered the saloon.

The place was blue with tobacco smoke. The professional drone of lookout and croupier rose above the voices of those packed around the roulette layout; nearby was a faro bank and close to the door five men sat at a table playing poker. Lillie caught himself with a start as he recognized one of the players as Tom Benton and another as Jeff Harrison. Benton was in his usual bad temper. The pile of chips in front of him was small and as Lillie watched he flung down his hand and glared at Harrison

Wish I was as lucky as some people," he cried.

Something in the man's tone, ugly, imputative, struck harshly on Harrison's ear. Without changing expression, he said, "If it's not your night you can quit, you know." He stacked the chips in front of him, adding them to his already numerous neat piles. "I'm not quitting," Benton declared surlily.

"Luck's bound to change, Tom," a man behind him said. It was one of his com-

panions of the restaurant. Lillie walked away from the table, glad somehow that Jeff Harrison was win-ning. He watched the faro game for a while, but his interest lagged and the restless feeling within him would not subside. His eyes roved about the saloon. It was doing a thriving business. Men lined the bar two deep. The place rang with laughter and loud talk.

"Say, when's Caldwell gonna get another marshal?" "Don't know," said the bartender. "They seem to have some difficulty stayin' You want the job?" alive.

Gordon Lillie turned away with a smile. A lawless place, this Caldwell, yet some-thing stirred in him as he contemplated the scene about him. Adventure was in his blood and here it was in the raw.

He stopped again at Harrison's table, taking his place behind Benton. Jeff Harrison was dealing and as Benton picked up his cards, one by one, Lillie felt something akin to a shiver creep up his spine. Benton had picked up four jacks. He saw the man's wrists stiffen; then Benton leaned back in his chair, assuming nonchalance but

with a wary eye on Harrison, almost directly opposite. The player on Benton's right tossed a solitary chip in the center. Benton raised, not for the limit of five dollars as Lillie had expected, but for two. They all stayed. Benton lay back again and watched the draw with slitted eyes, his gaze never once

Benton lay back again and watched the draw with slitted eyes, his gaze never once leaving Harrison's hands as the handsome, dark-eyed gambler dealt. The man on Harrison's left took one card, the opener three. Benton said, "Deal to the next man," when Harrison paused in front of him. The next player whistled. "Pat!" he exclaimed. "Give me three cards." "Dealer takes three," announced Harrison in an even voice. "I'll let the pat hand do the betting," remarked the opener. Benton shoved some chips in the center. "Five dollars." The man on his left threw in his hand. Harrison, however, to Lillie's surprise, tossed in ten dollars' worth of chips. A pleased light crept into Benton's narrowed eyes, as he watched the other players drop. His hand trembled as it fondled his chips. "Your five and five better." Harrison's eyes were dark, expressionless pools. Once more he raised. Ben-ton's stack was almost depleted. He fumbled at his belt and brought forth a little sack, from which he poured gold pieces. "I'd like to raise the limit." Harrison inclined his dark head. "You can remove it completely if you like." At sight of the little sack, Benton's companions, both of whom stood near Lillie, exchanged a quick warning look. Benton smiled. "Ain't no use buyin' chips. Here," counting out the gold pieces, "is my pile. There's five hundred there. If you want to call it you kin. It it's too much for you, you might want to call part of it." Con-tempt edged his voice.

"I'm calling all of it," Harrison said quietly, and for just one fleeting second a look of alarm crept into the slitted gray eyes of Tom Benton. Then, slowly, he spread his hand on the table. "Four jacks," he said.

Harrison, exposing his own hand, said quietly, "Mine's higher." He held four The tableau held for a moment; then occurred the drama that Gordon Lillie was not to forget as long as he lived. Benton looked at Harrison's cards, amazement and incredulity written on his face. Then he transferred his gaze to his successful op-ponent, who was raking in the money and chips. His face clouded; with a loud bang he crashed his huge fist on the table. Harrison looked up inquiringly, a slight smile playing on his lips, and the smile goaded Benton to fury.

hold the family reputation for politeness and so I come to Kansas and got a job riding for Titus Moore, not wanting to embarrass the family for the rest of their lives."

"That was being right considerate of the family's feelings," Benton snappod. "An't it the truth? Although my interruption in this particular case might be ex-

"An't it the truth? Although my interruption in this particular case might be ex-cused on the grounds that I had a personal interest in the discussion. Didn't I just hear you say that the steak was tootough to suit you?" "If there ain't anything the matter with your ears you did." "Well, now, that's downright strarge. You see, all the beef that's served in this place happens to be Bar K beef. Besides I don't hear your two friends complain." "Maybe I'm a little more finicky than my friends," Benton said sarcastically. "I always was hard to please. As for it being Bar K beef, maybe that's the reason it didn't suit me. There's a lot of things about the Bar K I can't get wild about." "Including me," Craig supplied cheerfully. "Still, you're the last man in the world I'd expect to find prejudiced against Bar K steers. Matter of fact, I sort of thought you entertained a pretty high regard for them." The smile had left Craig's face and the humorous twinkle in his eyes had been replaced by a cold stare. Benton glared back for an instant, then, with fists swinging, he ran at Grag. The latter doftly sidestepped the bigger man's rush and rocked him with a solid smash to

latter doftly sidestepped the bigger man's rush and rocked him with a solid smash to the head. As Benton reeled back, cursing, his right hand made a quick, stealthy move

the head. As Benton recied back, cursing, his right hand made a dulck, stearthy move toward his left breast, but Craig's own gun was whipped out in a flash and leveled from the hip. Fonton's arms fell to his sides. "Some day,' Craig said cooly, "you're going to make me real mad and I'm likely to forget myself. You can leave now. Me and the boys are aiming to eat and we don't want our appetites spoiled none by the presence of complaining dyspeptics. And don't forget to pay your reckoning," he added. Benton's cheeks glowed an angry red beneath their fringe of beard. "Anybody," he muttered, "can act like a real had man when he has six more behind him to back him up."

him up." "You know enough about my daily routine to know when to catch me alone. I'd he real glad to accommodate you any time. Matter of fact, there's nothing to pre-vent you and me from going up the street right now and pursuing the debate to a atisfactory conclusion

He waited for an answer to his invitation. None was forthcoming

He waited for an answer to his invitation. None was forthcoming. "Another thing," he flung at Benton as the latter, with his two followers, strode toward the door, "When I told you the Bar K was getting tired of seeing you around I was kind of careless in my wording. Paying party calls at night when no one's look-ing was barred, too." He turned his back deliberately and sat down. "Me, now," he was saying fifteen minutes later as he buisly plied knife and fork. "I'd say this was real good heef. Still, I'm not so hard to please as Tom Ben-ton. Bill," he addressed Lillie. "vou take my advice and keep a supply of poison han-dg to season Benton's food with." Lillie smiled "I'll take it under advisement. It was real nice of you to get him

o season Benton's food with. Lillie smiled, "I'll take it under advisement. It was real nice of you to get him off my back.

"You don't know what a pleasure it was. I fire Benton from the Bar K for two reasons. He was a bully, and I was satisfied he was withholding valuable infor-mation as to the whereabouts of some Bar K cows that was lost, strayed or stole. Some more of our stock was run off the range about a month ago and I guess I kind of hinted to him that he was more or less suspected." One of Craig's companions snorted. "Hinted! I'd like to hear you when you're

real plain spoken.

Craig turned once more to his supper. A frown had gathered between his sandy cycbrows. Somewhere down the street a gun barked. It was followed by the sound of running feet and a few of the diners rushed to the door to look. Someone came in presently to announce that the town marshal had been shot. Craig looked up with an expression of mild interest. "That so? Who is the town mar-

Craig looked up with an expression of mild interest. "That so? Who is the town mar-shal now? I can't keep track of them." "Not is—was," corrected his informant. "Name was Sam Fortune." "Now ain't that too bad?" sympathized Craig, "With a name like that you'd sort of expect better things was in store for him. Who shot him?" "Brad Becker. Brad and him got in an argument over the name of an author. The v were both lit. Becker claimed the book was wrote by Shakespeare and Fortune said it was wrote by a man named Bunyan. They were too literary for me." "Ain't it the truth?" Joe Craig wagged his head sorrowfully. "Did they say" what book it was they were arguing about?" "Yes, they did. It was Paradise Lost, or something like that . . . What in hell are you laughing at?" For the moment Craig was speechless with mirth. A few of his companions

you laughing at?" For the moment Craig was speechless with mirth. A few of his companions smiled but the others exchanged bewildered looks. "That," said Craig finally, "is what comes of bursuing higher learning too far. Where's Becker now?" "He headed for the border. But he'll be back. Fortune wasn't killed in the line of duty and Becker wasn't resistin' arrest or anything. They got in an argument, called each other a liar and not mad. Fortune drawed and Brad was quicker. You can't convict a man for that."

"Not in Caldwell, anyway." Craig turned to address the other Bar K men. "You boys going up to Mag's place?" "We'd sorta counted on it," one of them said.

"Go ahead, then. I'm staying here to talk a bit to my friend Bill Lillie. Don't go getting in any literary arguments and don't shoot up the musicians' gallery. I like enthysiasm but it has its limits,"

impulse, he spoke quietly in the gambler's ear. "I'd consider it an honor if you'd have a little drink with me."

Jeff Harrison turned his searching brown eyes on the blond cowboy and hesi-

Jeff Harrison turned his searching brown eyes on the blond cowboy and hesi-tated half a minute before answering. Then, with a slight smile that seemed to heighten rather than lessen his gravity, he accepted. "I'd be glad to," he said quietly. To his great annoyance, Craig was called away by two of the Bar K men before he could follow up the opening. When he started back, he saw Harrison do a sur-prising thing; one of the dance hall girls who had been casting ardent glances at the slender, elegant figure, sidled up to the gambler and seized his arm. "Probably asking him to buy a drink," Craig was thinking. But Harrison, after a casual glance at her, deliberately turned his back and went out, his face an expressionless mask. The girl stared after him in astonishment and anger, then shrugged and waked away. When Craig noticed her next she was making love to a little bow-legged bantam rooster of a cowboy.

"I said a little while back," he uttered, trying to keep his voice level, "that I wished I had some people's luck. I'm not so sure it's luck." He folded his arms and glared at the other.

Harrison paused in the act of gathering in the stakes. "I'm not so sure I know

Harrison paused in the act of gathering in the state. what you mean," he said calmly. Benton laughed mockingly, at the same time rising and backing away from the table. "You dealt and drew three cards. Ask anyone in here what chance a man has

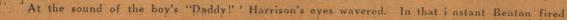
A red flush stained the gambler's handsome face. Other than that there was no sign of emotion. Quietly he looked into Benton's eyes, and Gordon Lillie's heart sank. He know instinctively that Benton's hand had closed about the butt of a six-shooter the moment he had folded his arms. If Harrison made a threatening move it meant his death. Didn't Harrison know it?

He started to cry out as he saw Harrison's hand go toward his left breast, but in the same moment he heard a boyish voice behind him and was aware that Tony Harrison had come in. At the sound of the boy's "Daddy!" Harrison's eyes wavered. In that instant Benton fired.

(To be continued) Men quarrel and kill in Caldwell and ride south to No Man's Land. Read the next chapter.



THARPE FURNITURE CO. Ranger, Texas





SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

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the success they have had raising tur-ining on the range they were only fed

the success they have had raising tur-keys to his wife, began last year with one tom and three hens, which were just ordinary turkeys that he paid \$17.50 for. From this stock he raised, with virtually no other expense, 22 toms, which he sold for \$88 and kept 20 hens to raise from next year. He then sold his original three hens and he had had experience with them, and tom for exactly the same amount that believes that the way to get this ex-

Two year's experience raising tur-keys has convinced Elmer Ford, for-mer Eastland banker, who lives on a 60-acre farm near Eastland and con-ducts a business in the city, that growing the Thanksgiving bird is a profitable business for this section and plans to engage in the business on a little bigger scale next year, at least as to the amount of the money invested. vested. Mr. Ford, who gives the credit for keys ran on the range. While run-for breeding purposes next year.

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

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The president of the General Mo-tors Research Corporation, in a re-cent article points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gaso-line, if converted 100

per cent in mechanical energy, to run a fourcylinder car 450 miles. Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling.

In an effort to conserve gasoline and increase motor efficiency, Mr. to increase motor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer, has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. He is launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful inven-tion, and as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for this. for trial. For full particulars write Mr. Oliver today in care of The Whirlwind Mfg. Co.. 999-2511 E Third st., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

WIGGLY

WORLD

PIGGLY

OVER

THE

ALL



For Every Bad Check, a Wig

An innovation in flapper banditry was evolved by 19-year-old Nona Lesher (above) according to po-lice of Alhambra. Calif. They charge her with mass production of bad checks and said she used an assortment of wigs to escape detection. She is now under arrest.

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SALES AND SERVICE

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

many Chrysler executives on engi-neering, manufacturing, financial and advertising phases of the com-pany's operations. J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, president over a turkey dinner Wednesday evening in the Detroit-Leland ball-room, at which Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of the Chrysler concertion reviewed the Chrysler corporation, reviewed e company's progress during the st year and outlined its plans for 1928 Thursday night the visitors we

GHRYSLER

Regional managers, district supervisors and district representatives of he Chrysler corporation's field sales organization assembled during week of Nov. 28-Dec. 3, from all parts of the United States and Cana-la in a conference to review the com-

pany's four new models and inspec the various Chrysler plants in Detroit and at other points. Headquarters were at the Detroit-Leland hotel with

essions in convention hall, where the comprehensive display of body type

and chassis that were on public ex-hibition the previous week was held over for inspection and study by the

In addition to examining the con-vention hall exhibit, the visitors made tours of the Chrysler Highland Park

and Jefferson Avenue plants, the body building factory on Kercheval

and Jefferson avenues, and the newly

acquired Northway plant where Chrysler custom-built bodies are pro-duced for the new Imperial "80" cars.

ncluded a series of private and gen-

eral conferences, with addresses by

An extensive program of meetings

taken by train to inspect the big Chrysler plant at Newcastle, Ind., on day, going later the same day to Dayton, Ohio, where the company The Colorado River recently chang-unique service parts depot was visit-ed its course and gave the United States a square mile of Mexican land. The river probably meant well enough but we have enough troubles without

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PAGE SIX

RANGER TIMES

SOVIET HAS OIL FOR TRUMP IN FUTURE WORLD RIVALRY

Is Saving Its Oil Resources Until Fields In United States And Other Countries Are Exhausted

By FREDERICK KUH (United Press Staff Correspondent) Copyright, by United Press. GROZNY, Soviet Union.—Soviet oil men are playing a waiting game in the hope of holding large oil re-serves for decades after America and other countries will have exhausted their own supplies. gaged in rebuilding the charred ruins which they took over from their en-emies in 1920. When the Red army entered Grozny, the soldiers found the oil fields in flames. Three pre-cious gushers continued to burn for a work and privation had demoralized the workmen. In visiting Grozny seven years af-the oil fields easy and modern. If one of the former private own

If successful, this policy would as-sure the Russians of one of the most valuable trump cards in the diplo-matic gamble and economic struggle of the future. I could see this plan being worked out in Grozny, the oil fields of which are second only to those of Baku. Handhted to 70,000,000 poods before find it for an exact 191,000,000 this year. Grozny engineers this year drilled 92,450 metres as compared with 64,000 in 1913.

fields of which are second only to those of Baku.
They are deliberately curtailing production in the Grozny fields.
Were these oil wells and gushers allowed to work at full capacity their output could be doubled immediate ly. I watched the Soviet workers in the Grozny oil fields as they turned ave completed a new 420-mile pipe incease of output next year. But in October, 1928, they will may large increase of output next year. But in October, 1928, they will may large increase of output next year. But in October, 1928, they will may large increase of 0.27,000,000 (Completely denatured alcohol" according to local federal agents.
DathAS.—Garage men can be arrested for violating the federal problem in from Grozny to Tapse on the Back Sea at a cost of 27,000,000 (Completely denatured alcohol" according to local federal agents.
Doubles with an additional 27,000.
Ou roubles invested in new oil reasures and avoid waste in amount which can be raised to in of the oner y for the construction of the second and when the day when the day when the soviet union for its petroleum.
In the meantime, however, the Soviet union for its petroleum.
In the meantime, however, the Soviet government in recent

In the meantime, however, the soviet oll fields are by no means the. Since their conquest of the rich il deposits of Grozpy from the Pre-

created the impression abroad that the Russians were squandering their oil and even selling at a loss in order to secure cash quickly and make in-roads upon the markets of their riv-als. This impression would be dis-pelled, were it commonly known that the Grozny field netted nearly 30,-of roads for motor and steam vehic-though the wells were being exploit-ed at only half their capacity. While they have systematically stemm ed the output of oil at Grozny the 456, Soviet engineer and 17,000 workers in the fields have been en-

alized oil wells are merely

Lamb & Shaw, J. A. Gwathmey, o. 2, intention to drill; Brown bunty. David Harris survey, depth

Inland Oil company, Cleveland No intention to drill, Brown county

Morgan, Capps farm No. tention to drill; Browncounty oth 1600 feet.

side. Since their conquest of the rich idle, Since their conquest of the rich sian whitt-guards in 1920, the Soyr-iet workers have trebled the Grozny output and will have increased it five times by 1932. Yet they have scarce ground oil stores here, conservative-ground oil stores here, conservative-ly estimated at 25,000,000 tons. During the past year, they also en-larged their oil exports, began to flood important European markets with their products and undersold the gigantic private concerns, such as Standard Oil and Royal Dutch. This created the impression abroad that the Russians were squandering their warrant of distraint for



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

RANGER TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

CHICAGO'S UNDERWORLD KING HAS GUN SCEPTRE

Scarface Al Caprone Has Power Of Life And Death Over His Subjects

ures in America.

ment of all that an ambitious gunman might want to be—and a reality be-cause he is one 'cf the most powerful A Hot Fusillade men in Chicago.

sentences, issue reprieves, make or fussillade as any strong point in destroy prosperous business, levy kingly tribute, utter decrees of exile. Many an oriental king has had less power than this swarthy gunman. his lieutenants. A few days later

Capone came upon the Chicago tallic rat-tat-tat, and Capone would scene shortly after war, when the have one less enemy. roving bands of gangland were just beginning to develop from groups of ordniary stick-up men into ricn syn-dicates of rum-running beer barons. Make Big Fortune.

dicates of rum-running beer barons, nesses were found shot to death. The Make Big Fortunes being made by police, seemed and still seem, utterly unable to touch hir. Time and again, the gangs. Beer cost \$3 a barrel to mean some victim of gangland's wars is found shot, the police with one actarrel. Each gang had its own territory, and to infringe on the sales pin him down.

tory, and to infringe on the sales area of a rival clique meant bloody war. John Torrio and Dean O'Banion, who perfunctorily hid a gaudy career of crime behind the plate glass win-dow of a florist's shop, were leaders of crime behind the plate glass win-dow of a florist's shop, were leaders of the chief rival gangs Torrio, al-ways a target for hostile bullets, wanted a bodyguard. Capone, handy with a gun, got the job. The changes of gangland fortune soon brought death to O'Banion, shot down amid his flowers. Torrio shortly thereafter found Chicage too not for

down amid his flowers. Torric shortly ries of bombings and shootings began; thereafter found Chicago too not for then Aiello discovered that he was

one soon made a city-wide repu

(By NEA) CHICAGO, Dec. 8—This second-largest city in America has many tuings that other eities lack. It has a magnificent lake front, a double-decked auto street, a huge municipal stadium, skyscrapers thet rival New Vertice. It also has an overload of Yerk's. It also has an overlord of ion, dared to challenge his authority crime who is one of the strangest fig- Capone's men ambushed Hymic and es in Angerica. This man is Alphonse Capone, alias on Capone personally, and there was Al Brown, ordinarily called "Scarface talk of a truce. Hymie agreed to a

Al." He is both a myth and a reality, a myth, because he is seldom seen, seldom heard from directly, because he seems to be a fictitious embodi-could kill them and avenge the insult

A Hot Fusillade Weiss led eleven touring cars, each

Underworld King "Scarfice Al" is king of Chicago's underworld. To many, many people his word is law. He can pass death what is he like anyway? What sort of man is it that this sprawling city has tossed up to such a position of sinster eminence? He got his nickname from two linemal sort of heat call be and then beckoned his lieutenants. A few days later Hymie Weiss ried with a half a hun-dred machine gun slugs in his body. Then began Capone's period of luxuriance, now in its fullets flower.

He got his nickname from two liagonal scars on his left cheek, and his start in life from the fact that he knew how to use an automatic pistol. Both characteristics, he says, were acquired in France where he served with the famous "Lost Batalion." The Like most other prominent Ameri-the bottom, and can attribute his suc-cess to hard toil and singleness of purpose. Capone came upon the Chicago seene shortly after war, when the He moved through Chicago like a miasmatic breath from the under-world, laughing at the police, bringing saloons, cambline houses, dance halls and other haunts of vice under his thumb. Few of his rivals ever saw him; yet all knew the penalty that awaited for the man who dared to de-fy him. Such a man would be walk-ing along a downtown street in broad daylight, suspecting no harm; an automobile would draw up alongside, a machine kun would begin its me-tallic rat-tat-tat, and Capone would have one less enemy.

NOTICE

him. The police weren't bothering him, but enemy gangsters were; so he went to Europe, and Capone sucwould be shot down within 24 hours. BADAMI, Administrator.



Of all Christmas gifts, items of furniture are by far the most appropriate. Practically every person, man or woman needs something that contributes to home comfort. In this great exhibit you are sure to find just exactly what you want. Come to our store, see our exhibit, and making the correct selections will be easy.



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Ranger

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Breckenridge

LARGEST IN WEST TEXAS

Eastland



PAGE EIGHT

RANGER TIMES

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Last Month of Our 25 Year SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

YEAR

Ranger, Texas

Ranger Men Back From Hunt, Bring Home Two Bucks

E. F. Rust, Odell Bailey, A. C. Rice and Ted Naylor, all of Ranger, have returned from a week's hunt in the mountains of the Rio Grande. In addition to bringing home two bucks, the party returned with tales of thrill-ing experiences encountered during the week. A buck killed by Rice was not brought home.

It was their hope to bring home a deer each but Odell Bailey and Ted Naylor were the only luck ones who realized that hope and they were terribly thrilled over the fact, as it was their first hunt. E. F. Rust missed getting a deer

E. F. Rust missed getting a deer but thought he would be consoled with a bear, but just about the time he treed a nice fat bear, the bear sighted him and started toward him. They tell that the bear got exhausted before the party reached San Angelo. Odell Bailey, the first evening that camp was pitched, strolled through the mountains alone. He heard a quivering voice saying, "Who are you," and having only a shotgun load-ed with No. 6 shot and a hunting knife, called out the other members

knife, called out the other members of the camp, who came to his assist-ance with guns loaded to the brim— but when they reached the place that Bailey indicated as being where he had heard the voice ,it was heard again and turned out to be an owl.

The annual value of Texas' cotton seed crop ranks third among the crops, occasionally ranking ahead of corn, which generally is second.



Firm Up Muscles and Flabby Skin

Here is a quick and simple way to firm up muscles and flabby skin. Just pat Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach on the face, neck and shoulders at least once daily and watch a youthful complexion return. Pimples, blackheads and liver spots quickly disappear. Wrinkles, crow's feet are smoothed out-enlarged pores contract, and in place comes a clear skin

Here is an entirely new idea in toilet Nothing else that you can use will

Mme. Chernoff's

A&B

Astringent Bleach

will be turned in to the chamber of commerce and prizes awarded to the winners in time for them to have their prize money for Christmas. The same prizes will be awarded in an essay contest for the best three articles on "Why Should Ranger Plant Trees?" of not over 1,000 words in length. The essay must be in the chamber of commerce office by December 17 and the prizes will be awarded on December 23. A tree planting poster contest will carry the same money awards as the other two contests. All posters must reach the chamber of commerce by It is a double purpose lotion that acts as both a bleach and an astringent at the same time. It not only quickly clears the skin but keeps it lovely and smooth by rousing it to action. It should be a daily part of your toilet and also used each reach the chamber of commerce by noon of December 17. Name and address of the contributor must be evening to freshen up your face and erase the fatigue lines of the day. You'll never now how really lovely your skin can be ntil you try Chernoff A & B. There is a complete line of toilet preparations made in accordance with Mme. Chernoff's formulas. All are sold on a money-back guarantee. Your favorite toilet counter already has them in stock -or can easily get them. Remember, money cannot buy finer quality.





A NATION-WIDE

where savings are greatest

119-121 Main Street

Then, too, they are the ideal gift when your friend seems to have almost everything that her heart desires. They are in excellent taste, and are sure of a welcome in any home. Our store is filled with practical, yet lovely gifts. Warm blankets, lustrous damask dinner cloths, cheery bed spreadsthese are only suggestions and a stroll thru our store nowadays suggests many other possibilities. Let's give practical gifts this year; something useful as well as handsome. It's the sensible way to celebrate Christmas.

Chernoff Beauty Products, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio

Chernoff A & B Astringent Bleach is sold for \$1.25 per bottle by Paramount Pharmacy, Phillips' Drug Store, Hicks' Drug Store, Swaney's Pharmacy and Oil City Drug Company. Other toilet counters can obtain it and all Chernoff

put in small letters in the left hand corner of the poster. A strip of pa per bearing a number will be paste over the name, so that the post will be known by number and not ontributor. On December 18 to contributor. On December 18 to 23 these posters will be put on display at the various stores in the city and the awards will be made by the vote of the public. The paper will carry a coupon upon which probably will read "I vote for poster No.——" and these votes are to be sent into the chamber of commerce office and the votes will be counted and awards made.

with the priveleges of extension or retrenching, the program that Breck-enridge is carrying out in its tree planting contest, especially as per-tains to pledge cards. Each member of the committee, will take these eards and give them to members of the club that that member repre-scarts. Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 wil lbe giv en the individual who turns in the order for greatest number of trees

en the individual who turns in the order for greatest number of trees or roses as shown by the signed cards. The pledge card will carry a pledge that "I agree to plant at least —number of trees and—roses be-tween December 10 and the time the campaign closes eta."

Le campaign closes, etc." On Dccember 23 the pledge cards will be turned in to the chamber of

After the first of the year J. H. Burkett of Clyde, will present to each city school two of his famous ecan trees. On the date they are

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after the other-and in many cases, needlessly

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good sound body is needed. Thousands of persons go around half alive, hardly able to drag one foot

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