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DRY FORGES MAPP

DO WITHOUT THE **LOCAL PAPER?**

News of World Into the Homes.

Times prize contest is about half gone. Already the candidates are beginning to get excited over the final outcome, and each one feels confident that he or she is the winner be held soon. The conference disof that first prize, the handsome cussed immigration, wages, the 12-Ford coupe, fully equipped, which is hour labor fight in the steel industry, to be seen in the lobby of the Ghol- forcign trade and related subjects. son hotel. Now that picnic times are here and the longing to be out in the open country is strong with everyone, the coupe looks nicer than ever, and all the candidates are working eagerly in the hope of getting it.

Individual subscribers can help tremendously by supporting their favorite candidate. This can be done by giving subscriptions for at least a year's time, or by clipping and saving the coupons for extra votes which Charges U. S. District Attorney for a fair production of oil here. This are still appearing in the paper. These will run every day until the 16th of June.

Some of the candidates are working for the Ford coupe, some for the beautiful diamond ring, which is on

Newspaper For All.

The Ranger Daily Times is a pa- Attorney General Daugherty. per for all the people—not for a "Zweifel, who is now in the lime-few, nor for any one set, but for light as the result of federal indictfew, nor for any one set, but for each and everyone. Its aim is to be an impartial chronicler of daily swindlers, is not a lawyer and never the house in this city.

Neiter, who is now in the limit low on pool, six indies southeast of Ranger.

Ranger.

Drillers are reported to be having reported to the board. A woman resident, poighborhood of the Press.

local news which it should have, and was presented. the staff of reporters.

People Need Local Paper.

to himself alone, and needs the in-stantiate the charges. spiration of intercourse with his the contest campaign now being run among flocks. by the Ranger Daily Times is only one way of putting the paper with = its many interests and advantages before the people of the community in which it is published.

In helping the individual candidates, subscribers are also helping their own city, for a city that has a good live newspaper is known as a progressive community, and that is the very sort of a community in which people like to live.

Those candidates who do not win either of the grand prizes will be rewarded for bringing in as much as \$30 worth of subscriptions by a 10 per cent commission of that amount and everything over will be a fine present for the lucky workers. This is one of the fairest contests ever run. There is no chance for any candidate to fail and lose votes provided the work of securing subscriptions has been turned in at the Times

SPECIAL COUNSEL TO FIGHT PACKERS' MERGER.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, uJne 2.-Walter Fisher of Chicago, who was secretary of the interior under President Taft, has been engaged as special consul by Secretary Walace in the Armcur-Morris packer merger hearing. The hearing will start June 18 in Chicago.

Armour has already taken over the Morric property, despite the warning of Wallace, who opposed the merger on the grounds that it constituted a menace to the marketing and control of prices in the buying and selling of livestock and livestock products.

Combination To Put Prosperity on Continuing Basis

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 2.- A combination between the government, organized labor and industry of the Ranger Daily Times Carries United States to put American prosperity on a continuing basis was being worked out today as a result of a conference last night at the home of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Hoover, Samuel Gompers, president The days are moving merrily on of the American Federation of Labor, and the time set for the Ranger Daily and Julous Barnes, president of the Nnited States Chamber of Commerce, Another and larger conference is to Andy Urban wells.

With Incompetence and Neglect.

anti-salcon league in Texas, to Wayne 121/2-inch casing is being set. B. Wheeler, head of the National Anti-Saloon league, to be handed to casing in the Minnie Sibley well of victed the reward will be paid to the

and other cities of the world, news of which is sent several times daily by private wires from headquarters of the Associated Press and United to enferce the law, among them fail-The Times, like the people of the city, is metropolitan in its make-up, and aims to furnish to a live community the livest and best news of "Lone Wolf" Gonzaules, prohibition agent and refusal to prosecute George C. Clay, a former deputy sheriff in Titus county, on a charge of atempting to bribe "Lone Wolf" Gonzaules, prohibition agent and refusal to prosecute the the day in the best possible manner.

Since it is published for the com
"White Owls" of Stephens county, registered between the hours of 4 and

cerns the individual is of vital inter- formerly in the district attorney's of- ter. est to all his neighbors and to the fice and discharged by Zweifel soon | They came from out-of-town as well goifers has been postponed. community at large. Man cannot live after he took office, he says can sub- as Ranger. Personal acquaintances of the rainstorm that visited Ranger of "tobacco money," according to ed the ceremonies, which lasted for living seven miles southeast of the rainstorm that visited Ranger.

neighbors to spur him on to greater SONORA. — Approximately 300 this new business venture. greatest medium of intercourse in county recently during a heavy hail both in the afternoon and evening.

The fifth anniversary of the

discovery of oil in the Ranger

territory will be celebrated by

the Ranger Daily Times with a

special editon in commemora-

tion of that event. This edi-

tion will be issued next Thurs-

The history of the city of Ran-

ger dates back to the days be-

fore the railroads were built

into and through West Texas,

when the Texas Rangers made

their camp and headquarters

here. It was their camp that

gave the place its name. At

that time this was a ranch coun-

try and cattle grazed over the

unfenced range. Then the far-

mers and friut raisers came in

and Ranger became a trading

center for a large agricultural

Five years ago oil was dis-

covered underlying this coun-

try and oil prospectors flocked

to this city. They brought in

new money, they developed re-

sources previously unknown here, they bought land and

erected buildings. . They chang-

ed Ranger from a town to a city

and made it the metropolis of

day, June 7.

Productive Shallow Sands Believed to Lie Northwest About Six Miles.

are expected to be drilled in this week, persons were injured when lightning including the McLester on the Bryant struck a small soda-pop stand here farm, the Loss Wood, H. B. Wood and today.

The McLester well, near Olden tison, Jr., 8, died a few minutes aftand incidentally bad luck, when the tions resumed at once.

Williams farm, northeast of Ranger several miles, is down approximately negro maid. 3,156 feet. The drilling on this well as been intensive, it is reported. Trespassers On has been intensive, it is reported.

20 barrels of oil daily from the J. L. Thompson and Brahaney Bros. well, wo miles east of Frankell, it is reported. Seventy feet of sand was struck, beginning at 2,063 feet. The sand indications shave been favorable vicinity, however, has been drained well.

DALLAS, June 2.—United States urging the drillers on at the Barney school property warning trespassers panies to pay interest on deposits reexhibition in the window of the W. District Attorney Henry Weifel of Carter well on the Cline farm, six to stay away from school buildings, E. Davis Jewelry store. It is hand the Northern district of Texas today miles northwest of Ranger. The well and offering rewards of \$10 to anyone some enough to make any one willing was charged with incompetency and known Sinclair Oil company wells on supplying convincing evidence against to work for it and the candidates in failure to enforce the law, in a letter the Earnest lease are less than one anyone guilty of damaging school the field are doing splendid work in their efforts to secure one of these written by Atticus Webb, head of the mile away from the Carter well. A property or trespassing in or around

the Mook-Texas company in the shal- informant.

HARDWARE OPENING HAS BIG ATTENDANCE

munity, the community loyalty when that organization was terroriz- 5:30 o'clock and 7:30 and 9 o'clock should be reciprocated not only in Mexicans several months ago, and yesterday on the occasion of the formthe way of subscriptions, but in sup- also refusal to prosecute alleged boot- al opening of the Sanders-Colegroves plying the paper with all authentic leggers when evidence against them Hardware company salesroom in the Marston building. Only adults registwhich may not always be obtained by Webb asserts that Zweifel is a boil-ered. Not all of the visitors registerermaker by occupation and is not ed. The clerks, because of the size to be played this afternoon on the realized handsome profits. "Gener- was instituted this week at Midland, qualified to hold the office of district of the crowd at times, were unable golf course of the Ranger Country al" Lee, aged defendant, whom the by Right Imminent Grand Command-This is a busy world. What con- attorney. He names a witness, one to direct all the visitors to the rigis- club between an array of players government alleges is the "goat" of er of the Grand Commandery Knights

as Ranger. Personal acquaintances and surrounding country late Satur- Sherwin's testimony. He said he three days. Banquets atended by extend their well wishes for success in day made the golf course too wet for

achievement. The newspaper is the sheep and goats were killed in Sutton Gus Coleman's orchestra played between Mineral Wells and Rangeruniversal use throughout the world. Storm. The stones were of large size It can scarcely be dispensed with, and and farmers reported a heavy loss sie Martin served the store visitors.

The Misses Dixie Heath and Guspaved—too muddy for travel today. Ceived nothing.

The Mineral Wells party had planned As to the literature of the store visitors. punch.

The people of Ranger appreciate what the discovery of oil

did to develop this territory

Production of oil and gas con-

tinues on a big scale and prob-

ably will long continue. The

agricultural interests which tem-

porarily ceased their activities

here to join in the search for oil

are returning in greater strength

than ever. And Ranger, which

suffered a temporary setback

when the oil boom burst and

drifters moved away, has set-

tled to a substantial basis and

The Fifth Anniversary of the

Discovery of Oil Edition of the

Ranger Times will be a worthy

successor of other special edi-

tions the Ranger Times has is-

sued. .It will not only recall the

oil development that has taken

place, but will also tell of oth-

er developments that have built

up Ranger and will add to its

continued growth and prosperi-

ty. Special workers have been

at work on this edition for sev-

eral weeks and it will be com-

plete in every way. Those wish-

ing advertising space in this spe-

cial edition have only a few

days in which to reserve space

and get in their copy.

healthy growth.

Fifth Oil Anniversary

The Ranger Daily Times Will Issue a Special Edition Thurs-

day, June 7, to Commemorate the Discovery of Oil

Here and to Feature Development That Has

Since Taken Place.

DALLAS KILLED

Four Others Hurt When Bolt Hits Soda Pop Stand.

By United Press. DALLAS, Texas, June 2.—Two Four wells of the Ranger territory small boys were killed and four other

> Harry Wrathers, 8, and David Bet-Kack Greenwood, 8, was seriously

casing broke, will have drilling opera- injured and others less severely hurt were: Clayton Brown, 7, Hamlett of 2 per cent increasing the tax on pany after it became evident that the expected to aid in enforcement of the The Andy Urban well, on the Y. L. Harrison, 9, and Emma Barnes, 18, a gross receipts 1-2 per cent over the company could not secure the site Volstead law.

School Property To Be Prosecuted

Stirred to action by reports of boys by a wonderful producer, not a great treating school buildings as they distance away from the Thompson pleased, the Ranger Independent school trustees yesterday passed a Expectancy of a shallow well is resolution to have signs erected on the buildings. The offenders will be Workmen are setting a 121/2-inch arrested and prosecuted and if con-

events as they happen in this city had a case in court until appointed in the H. B. Wood well. It is reported neighborhood of the Young school, H. Schwarz organized the General which firm will furnish the body ranks of police and state authorities A woman resident, living in the which was threatened by fire Friday Lee companies Nos. 1 and 2 and then paint; Huber Bros., who will give the with consequent laxity of the federal afternoon, is said to have told several boys to stop their chucking stones at the literature as sure to the Voung building the other day. ilding the other day. ness, or we'll fix you."

BECAUSE OF RAIN AND

from Mineral Wells and the Ranger the whole affair, received but \$12.50 Templar of Texas, H. B. Robertson, of him to prison today following the

day made the golf course too wet for use today. Also it made the roads between Mineral Wells and Ranger— at least that portion of it not yet at least that portion of it not y The Mineral Wells party had planned to come by automobile and the rain

As to the literature and advertising of Mark Master and Past Master and Past Master retsaurant, was wounded in the stommade travel too difficult.

announcement late yesterday by W. as claimed in the advertising. H. Fouke, president of the Ranger Country club. In the meantime the Ranger golfers will have a few days for more determined practice, for the visitors will bring a strong team and are determined to try the mettle of the Ranger players.

HEAVY DAMAGE OF RAIN LATE SATURDAY

Troops Nos. 1 and 2, will meet MonDrs. Schanne and Benson have apIn order to thoroughly test the minister confirmation to a class of

Gives His Approval to Three and Files Two Without It.

By United Press

today filed with the secretary of state vin street Monday. W. P. Freeman, five bills to become laws, three of now in the city to supervise the build- move to meet the situation created them having his approval and two ing. Much of the gin equipment ar- by repeal of the New York state probeing filed without his approval.

Most important of these measures week. was the Coffee oil production tax bill mally chosen by the Planter Gin com- how far New York officials may be old rate of 1 1-2 per cent.

approved by the governor, as was the \$4,000,000 emergency school bill.

The new bills becoming laws without the governor's approval are: Permitting ministers of the gospel free transportation over railway line within the state; requiring electric light, gas, water and telephone comquired from persons as a guaranty of payment for service.

"Oil Stock For Sale," Promoter

"General" Robert A. Lee, in the "oil will do the body painting. fraud" case, charged with the misuse of the mails.

Sherwin was cross-examined by David Cahill, government attorney. He said the companies were capital-West Texas News Service. WET GROUNDS, ONE WEEK ized at \$25,000 and \$18,000 respectively. They took over the entire MIDLAND, eTxas, uJne 2.—Midcapitalization stock in exchange for land Commandery Knights Templar The golf match that was scheduled a lease, which Sherwin and Schwarz No. 4, the baby order of the state,

tion in them, he said. He did ad- were conferred, followed Most Excel- ach by a stray bullet. Mrs. F. M. Therefore, the match between Min- mit, however, that "thousands" of lent Master's degree and the Royal Sweet, 70 years old, passing by on erai Welis and Ranger has been post- checks were not returned because Arch degree. Judge J. M. Caldwell the street, was shot in the arm. Phyponed until next Sunday, acording to the companies were over subscribed is Most Excellent High Priest of the sicians said neither was seriously

CONSTRUCTION

Equipment Already on Hand and Building to House It to Be Built at Once.

Carpenters will begin the actual construction of the Planters Gin company's cotton gin on a site opposite AUSTIN, June 2 .- Governor Neff | the Mid-Kansas Oil company on Melthe superintendent of construction, is authorities tonight had made no rived here the early part of last hibition enforcement law. They have

selected on the Tiffin highway, near At the office of Commissioner A bill to bring the commercial au- the Standard Steel and Tank works. Haynes, it was stated that E. C. Yel-A bill to bring the commercial automobile trucks and jitneys carrying passengers and freight under super
time Standard Steel and Tank the property deed has been signed by all of the persons concerned except one. The head the enforcement work. It was head the enforcement work. It was declaring them common carriers was Eastland law firm and pronounced said Yellowby would remain in Washvision of the railroad commission and abstract has been examined by an

BUY IT IN RANGER, **'KEEP TALKING RANGER'** TWO POPULAR SLOGANS

"Buy It in Ranger," or "Keep Talking Ranger," or a similar booster

Those who have signified their in- last night tention of putting the slogan across by their help and the manner of it repeal was the transfer of cases of

FORT WORTH, June 2.—How H. sprinkler; Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., ed withdrawal from enforcement bring immense profits to investors, pany, who will do the letter painting announced The reply of one of the boys was, was told on the witness stand today and Joe Dennis, proprietor of the would continue to enforce the Volt is said, "You mind your own busi- by Charles Sherwin, defendant with Ranger Auto Top and Paint Shop, stead act. District Attorney Dodd

COMMANDERY INSTITUTED AT CITY OF MIDLAND. FOUR GRAND VIEW

Keystone Chapter.

Only Change So Far Is Transfer of Charges to Federal Court.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Federal adopted the policy of silence and cau-

President Harding, it was said, will personally direct the administration policy. It was further added that he intends to see the Volstead law supported, but will act tactfully.

ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF DRY LALW CONTINUE

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Despite the phrase will adorn the water wagon repeal of the Mullins-Gage state proused to sprinkle the paved streets of hibition enforcement act made effectthe city. It is being made possible ive by Governor Smith's signature through the civic enterprise of sev- last night, state and police officials eral Ranger firms and individuals continued to arrest offenders against and the Ranger Chamber of Com- dry laws and state courts proceded with prosecution of offenders up to

prosecution of new offenders from J. A. Pitcock, owner of the street state to federal courts. The predictdeclared his office would continue to prosecute cases already before them.

PERSONS SHOT IN SHOOTING AFFRAYS

GRAND VIEW, June 2 .- Deputy heriff Shelton shot and wounded A. J. Covington, 23, while taking weekly and occasionally small sums Dallas. Hundreds of Knights attend- shooting of Ted Hyatt, 28, former, Grandview. One bullet lodged in Covington's stomach.

He was in the Cleburne sanitarium tonight and physicians say he will re-

The shooting occurred in front of a cafe. Five shots were fired. Ernwounded.

SHRINERS INVADING WASHINGTON FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Amid a plaze of lights, Washington began tonight to welcome the Shrine hosts coming from all parts of the country to attend the convention here next

BE DEDICATED TODAY Rev. R. A. Gerkin, pastor of St.

a dinner by the women of the church.

WIRELESS WAVES NOW ARE PUT TO USE ALLAYING PAIN AND SICKNESS

NEW YORK, June 2.—Wireless dalities, or units, all of which can be

WITH MUCH LIGHTNING

waves have been performing many utilized at the same time. The patient is weated or baked, as may be have now entered upon a new phase of development—that of allaying hubbard and the convention here next week.

Reports that 200 special trains and development—that of allaying hubbard is patient diseases, is hathed in a strong every section have been received. Preceded by heavy thunder and lightning, a downpour rain fell on an announcement made by Dr. Wil-Ranger and vicinity, starting about liiam S. Benson and Dr. Frank B. the entire body and is subjected to CATHOLIC CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED drenched the city. It was the first have perfected an invention that cell and tissue, and by means of a real run-off rain in more than two perfected an invention that special mode of inductive current, will go to Breckenridge exercises all the muscles. This treatment of many diseases, especially ment of many diseases, especially ment of many diseases, especially ment is made by "wireless" entire day night and early Saturday morn-rheumatism, neuritis, pneumonia and ment is made by "wireless" entire-dedicatory services at a new house of rheumatism, neuritis, pneumonia and the nervous afflictions. The invention that needs the nervous afflictions. The invention the nervous afflictions. The invention that the present time is in charge of the Breckenridge that the present time is in charge of the Breckenridge that the nervous afflictions. The invention that the present time is the patient in direct contact with an electric primary circuit. So powerful are the wireless waves within the cabinet that a disconnect delectric bulb, held within the field of the waves, will instantly glow. The invention, so to speak, places the invention, so to speak, places the invention of the Allied hospitals of Greater New York and numerous others who have seen it demonstrated.

The property of the nervous afflictions. The invention that the present time that the present time is the patient in direct contact with an electric primary circuit. So powerful are the wireless waves within the cabinet that a disconnect delectric bulb, held within the field of the waves, will instantly glow. The invention, so to speak, places the invention of the Ranger parish characteristics. The invention of the result of the present time is the patient in direct contact. The present time is the patient in direct contact with an electric bulb held within the field Ranger Boy Scouts, members of have seen it demonstrated.

day night at 8 o'clock on the mezza- plied the Electro Magnete Wave to curative properties of the machine, children at the 7:30 o'clock mass. The nine floor of the Gholson hotel for a their invention, along with light and thousands of patients have been dedicatory exercises will be held at heat, in such form as to provide an treated with it. Results have been the 10 o'clock mass. Scout Master Pettitt wants to see electric bath by wireless, and regula- satisfactory in practically every case. At 1 o'clock, the Dallas bishop and every member of both troops present ted to suit the most robust man or The new invention was demonstrated the Ranger party will be entertained unless he has a reasonable excuse for the weatest child. The cabinet is for the first time at the Edison Electrical at the Breckenridge city club with composed of several different mo-trical show in this city.

SECRET LONGINGS FOR THE

By HEDDA HOYT (Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, June 2 .--

sidered in good taste by fashionable ment.

Very sincerely, Mrs. J. S. L.,

Philadelphia, Pa. roubling many of us.

when we were kids. That reminds me of the late Frank Bacon in "Lightnin', Lightnin'" is a poor old man who inherits a fortune after years of poverty. The first thing that he buys after receiving the fortune is a them with as much joy as if he were

would tell us that colored shoes are no longer considered conspicious. decidedly not in good taste. They might even go so far as to call them 'vulgar." But-thank Heavens! it isn't the conservative persons who make or set the styles. If it were, we would be a sorry looking lot in conventional, drab clothing, which changed little from year to year.

Colored shoes are undoubtedly pret-ty on some feet. And this is a peculier fact—they tend to make the foot appear smaller than dark shoes. But ne can't wear them indiscriminately. That is where the danger of the col-

A woman who can't afford the col-



"Prodigal Daughters"

With

Theodore Roberts

And

Richard Dix

Also MERMAID COMEDY "ROLL ALONG"

This is Gloria Swanson's very latest Paramount offering and considered her best.

ored shoe as a luxury to be worn only Fashion Editor of the United Press. at appropriate times, should beware of them. They certainly do not look well with a tailored suit or gown nor I should like to know whether col- about town. They are not a business day after he had stopped a German tory, was quickly seized by his jubiored shoes ir vivid shades such as red, shee and the girl who utilizes them bullet at Verdun seven years ago to lant seconds. He was rushed to the blue, green and yellow are really con- for this purpose is showing little judg- the greatest heights of his pugilistic

women. My two daughters insist up- With certain afternoon costumes, holder of the world's featherweight on having some for summer and I am they are not only permissible, but crown, in the sixth round of an ininclined to think that young girls lovely. The costume, however, must ternational battle before a crowd estishould be more discreet as to foot- be one whose beauty is augmented by mated at 25,000 in the Polo grounds must also be a dres; y costume, as the colored shoe is not for the sever- of two continents but Criqui's greatly-cut gown.

thoes are in good taste" is one that is with sports clothes is certainly per-

the white shoe for summer wear, but denied. find them so costly to keep clean that When Criqui started from his corthey are growing away from them. ner in the sixth round he feinted and White kid is unsighty after a few then whipped a terrific left to the pair of red-topped gumboots. Ridicul- cleanings, asc it turns yellowish. Can- body that staggered Kilbane. The ous as he appeared in them he wore vas shoes, on the other hand, are not champion expected another left but considered dressy.

CRIQUI KNOCKS

NEW YORK, June 2.—Eugene career, knocked out Johnny Kilbane, the touch of color in the shoe. It The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds

er stamina carried him to triumph. I am very glad to answer Mrs.

J. S. L.'s letter as I think that the question of "whether or not colored ored shoe of the sport variety worn"

Kilbare who had held the world's title for 11 years, was best on the defensive but at critical moments was question of "whether or not colored ored shoe of the sport variety worn unable to withstand Criqui's cyclonic

Secretly we all have longings for the little red shoe. It's just as natural for us to like the cunning little cut-out fact. Green shoes are particularly appeared to have baffled Criqui's onfor us to hanker for red-topped boots popular with the sport frock this sea- slaught. Time after time, he had weathered a storm of rights and lefts Many women are not only tiring of to the body, but Criqui was not to be

Criqui dropped in a right across to So many people are wearing col- the jaw and sent the American back Now a very conservative person ored shoes this season that they are on his heels, toppling to the canvas. At the count of six, Kilbane tried to

Beautiful Summer-Time Frocks

Normandy Voiles: Printed Voiles Ratines: Linens: Ginghams

Secured at extraordinary price concessions from our regular makers—all fresh and crisp and ready for wearing! It's a foretaste of summer merely to look through them -much less to slip into their crisp folds!

But the really remarkable thing about them is their high type materials—the fascinating ways they're made and the fact that it's possible to buy them at the very forefront of the tub-frock season for little money.

THE COLORS ARE:

- -tangerine and mais
- -tan and orchid -brown and copen blue
- -rose and black and white
- -flame and navy and white
- -corn and red and white -all white and gray
- TRIMMED THIS WAY:
- -with plaited panels with ruffled flounce
- -with "lingerie" touches
- -with braids and bands -with open "latticework"
- -pink and brown and white -with contrasting material -with belts and pockets
 - -with bows and ribbon -Peter Pan and long collars

GHOLSON HOTEL BUILDING

THE EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR WOMEN

66MY CAR.

Looks like the wreck of Hesperus."

That so? Take it to —

RANGER AUTO PAINT & TOP SHOP

They'll fix those battered fenders and take out the dents in the body—sure enough, 'twill look like new. Expert auto "Toppists." New tops built—old ones rejuvenated and repaired.

BAKING SYSTEM OF AUTO PAINTING By Expert Painter

RANGER AUTO PAINT & TOP SHOP

201 N. Commerce Street

Ranger, Texas

rise but he was groggy and weak each cheek.

and fell backward as Referee Jack The crowd enthusiastically acclaim Appell tolled off the count of ten. ed the new champion and Criqui was long ring career that he has been ager and several polius in uniforms, counted out. In 1917 he went out of who had escorted him to the ring to is class to meet Bennie Leonard, the strains of the Marseillaise. lightweight champion, and was knockd out in the third round.

Dramatic scenes were seen around the ringside. The challenger almost should they be worn for morning wear Criqui, ex-poliu, who came back to- stunned by the suddenness of his vicloser's corner and kissed Kilbane on

It was only the second time in his carried from the ringside by his man-

MILTON T. LYMAN

Announces removal of office from Guaranty Bank Building, being now located at 212 Marston Bldg. Phone 91.

Ranger, Eastland & Cisco Stage Line

REGULAR DAILY SCHEDULE. INCLUDING SUNDAY

Leave Gholson Hotel Ranger Leave City Drug Store Cisco 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Fares: Olden 35c; Eastland 75c Cisco, \$1.25

The Starr Piano Co., 103 So. 1st St., Richmond, Ind. Gentlemen: Please sen me your catalogue of-() Starr Pianos.) Starr Player Pianos.) Starr Phonographs.) Gennett Records. Mark catalogue wanted with cross

We Thank You

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who visited us during the opening of our store Saturday. The kind words that you have spoken in our behalf makes us feel mighty proud to be identified with the commercial life of Ranger.

It shall ever be our purpose and aim to serve the citizenship of Ranger in the highest degree of service and quality merchandise.

Sanders-Colegrove Hwd. Co.

Corner Main and Marston Streets "We SELL SERVICE"

They Are Enrolling Fast

You Need a



You have been counting on buying one as soon as you saved the down payment. Why not let us start you at \$5.00 as the first payment? Wire or phone the Big Ford Dealers for particulars. Four per cent interest paid while you save.



-SPORTS -

INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB COURSE IS NEITHER EASY OR UNJUSTLY DIFFICULT, SAYS WRITER-CRITIC

NEW YORK, June 2.—Few courses

Island. When the nation's foremost professionals and amateurs gather there for the tournament July 9 to 13, they will find Inwood characteristics similar to those of the seaside links of Scotland. This is not merely due to the view of salt water to be had from nearly every hold on the course, but rather because of the character of the turf and type of bunkers.

In front and a small opening to the right. A good drive leaves a mashie-niblick to the green. There is more coportunity for the tee shot to go astray on this hole than on any other on the course. The length is 360 yards, par 4.

No. 10. Turning homeward, this hele leans to the easy side. It is 295 yards long and an elbow. The long driver will be tempted to endeavor to the turf and type of bunkers.

at a time of year when Inwood is earned 4. least affected by ocean airs.

Another feature of this course is the contour of the greens, none of presents no unusual difficulties, right side of the fairway to within 50 which slope away from the approach, though there is plenty of trouble in yards of the green. To the left of the RANGER SNAPPERS TO All are banked, some only slightly, wait for a careless shot. Par 3 is green is the automobile parking space. in such manner that a properly pitch- usually the result of careful play. also out of bounds. A tee shot hug-

ship an idea what to expect: No. 1. From the tee hole looks asy. A moderate drive leaves an No. 14. The only par 5 on the in-

interesting mashie shot. The open-ward journey is 497 yards. Out of No. 18. The home hole is a good hundar may also work. The strikout ing to the green is narrow and of a hours back formation so that a ball falling short invariably finds one of the left compels careful play. A bunker just out on the left, 200 yards the two Frayes brothers, who falling short invariably finds one of large cross bunker takes care of a from the tee to catch a pulled drive come here highly recommended by the bankers that guard the entrance. The par is 4, distance 343 yards.

No. 2, the Elbow Hole.

The green is large and tricky and From this it will be seen that the Smith uniforms this afternoon for the bankers that guard the entrance. The green is large and tricky and From this it will be seen that the Smith uniforms this afternoon for the bankers that guard the entrance. The green is large and tricky and From this it will be seen that the Smith uniforms this afternoon for the bankers that guard the entrance. The green is large and tricky and From this it will be seen that the smith uniforms this afternoon for the bankers that guard the entrance. The bankers that guard the entrance that guard the bankers that guard the entrance. The bankers that guard the entrance the bankers that guard the entrance that guard the entrance that guard the bankers that guard the bankers that guard the bankers that guard the entrance that guard the bankers that guard the entrance. The bankers that guard the entrance that guard the bankers that guard the entrance that guard the bankers that guard the guard the bankers that guard the bankers that guard the guard the bankers that guard the bankers that guard the guard the bankers that guard the bankers that guard the guard the bankers that guard the guard the guard the bankers that guard the guard

No. 2. This is an elbow hole. The three putts are not uncommon. green, jutting out cape-like into the No. 15. The last of the short holes of almost 200 yards from the resting meadows, looks invitingly near but is 173 yards in length. The green place of the ball after an average will hail with delight the return of the distance is 371 yards. The tee is of the plateau type and the slope good drive. Back of the green is the Stanley Cope, first baseman, to this shot must carry a stretch of marsh at the approach gives the ball a decid-land to reach the fairway which runs ed kick to the left. Par is 3. almost at right angles to the line or drive. Immediately in front of the tee a pond takes care of a topped drive and beyond, a large shallow bunker extending out a distance of 175 yards gives the man who takes a short cut something to carry. The green is open in front and built above the meadowland. It is bunkered on the sides and back, while a small pond on the right takes good care of a sliced second. Par 4.

No. 3. Par at this hole is 5. When the professional championship was held at Inwood in 1921, the third hole measured 460 yards and was rated at 5. The tee has now been put back and the distance is 522 yards.

No. 4. This is a long hole, 530 yards in length, and a three-shotter. A new high green has been built to the right of the old one. The green is long and narrow and calls for a short mashie-niblick pitch after a good drive and brassie. Large pits border both sides of the fairway from tee to green. The opening to the green is narrow and breaks to the left while at the back it slopes off to the meadows. Owing to a slight curve of the entire fairway, extreme accuracy is demanded by the drive and second shot. The roll of the ground is of such nature that a ball slightly off the line almost inevitably kicks into trouble. Par is 5.

Water Almost Reaches Tee. No. 5. The tee at this hole has been moved back since the professional championship was played at Inwood, so close to the bay that the water almost reaches it. To the right the meadows with their heavy wire grass and intersecting mosquito ditches makes a formidable hazard. A large bunker extends halfway across the fairway 200 yards from the green and a smaller pit 400 yards from the tee has to be carried if a player wants to get home on his second. The distance is 519 yards.

No. 6. The first shot hole measures 177 yards. The green must be carried from the tee and demands extreme accuracy. A large bunker guarding the front catches a weak shot and beyond the meadows wait for an overplayed or half topped effort. Par is 3.

No. 7. A one-shotter, the distance being 223 yards, with out of bounds to the right and left of the green. This hole demands length as well as accuracy. Par is 3.

No. 8. This hole boasts a wide fairway, bending slightly to the left. A good drive and iron reaches the green for a par 4. It is 418 yards long.

Green Is uPnch-Bowl Afair.

No. 9. This hole, while short, is selected for a national open golf cham- narrow and exacting. To the right pionship are as well adapted for the is out of bounds and to the left a purpose as that at the Inwood Coun- line of whiskered bunkers. The green try club, near Far Rockaway, Long is a punch-bowl afair with a bunker in front and a small opening to the

The turf and type of bunkers.

The turf is tough and springy with good lies to be found everywhere on the fairway, while the greens, true and rare texture, show the result of green being a handkerchief affair and www. driver will be tempted to endeavor to

a few holes, the green can be seen stretches parallel with and halfway from the tee, and in every instance across the course on the right while a plain view of the flag may be had a pulled ball will leave the player for the aproach. Wind from the ocean with a row of trees to carry to reach of play on every hole, though it so happens that the championship falls good second gets home for a well figures. From an elevated tee the

Trouble For Careless Shot.

To sum it up, Inwood is neither easy diagonally across a row of trees to a shorter route to the hole, but the nor unjustly difficult; freak holes and reach the fairway. The back way to second shot is always a difficult one striking innovations have been avoid- the green is now effectively barred, from any location. The length is 425 ed. Fairness has been the chief aim. "Hagen's willow" having been joined yards, par being 4. The following detailed description, by an additional half dozen of the No. 17. This hole is 405 yards in good this spring with the college however, will give players and others same species. Playing this hole via length, par 4 and is just a good hole nine, will probably get a chance to planning to take in this champion- the 18th fairway is no longer ad- of drive and mashie length. The show his pitching ability with a fast,



carry the whiskers and make the greens, true and rare texture, show the result of many years of careful handling. As to the rough, that area is mainly composed of tough wire grass indigenous to the section. He who elects to play safely will most certainly profit thereby.

Blind Shots Missing.

One acvantage at Inwood is the absence of blind shots. In all, except a few holes, the green can be seen and continued of grass-whiskered sand dunes a few holes, the green can be seen from the tow and a few holes, the green can be seen from the tow and a few holes, the green can be seen grantled with and halfway is true to be found everywhere on the fairway, while the greens, true and rare texture, show the result of the greens, true and the smallest on the course—and a deep pit pinches the fairway just short of the smallest on the course—and a deep pit pinches the fairway just short of the green. The players who wants to make a 3 on this hole will earn it with his mashie-niblick or putter. Par is 4.

No. 11. This hole, formerly the ninth, is 421 yards. A large bunker made of grass-whiskered sand dunes stretches parallel with and halfway and the served, as so often we have been told it must? Must it? Well, listen: Iron Man Joe Must youth be served, as so often we have been told it must? Must it? Well, listen: Iron Man Joe Must youth be served, as so often we have been told it must? Must it? Well, listen: Iron Man Joe Must youth be served, as so often we have been told it must? Must it? Well, listen: Iron Man Joe Must youth be served, as so often we have been told it must? Must it? Well, listen: Iron Man Joe Must youth be served, as so often we have been told of the New York baseball fans of two decades ago, just past 52 years old, pitched a four fund with a fair and the smallest on the course—and a deep pit pinches the fairway just short of the Must youth be served, as so often we have been told of the New York baseball fans of two decades ago, just past 52 years old, pitched a four fund will be acreally of the New York b

Sixteenth Most Difficult.

No. 16. This is a dog-leg affair drive calls for a shot over a line of Par, cut, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 3, 3, 4, 4; tral Texas among the semi-profes-No. 12. The pond hole, 108 yards, This out of bounds extends along the 35; total, 72. ed shot will earn its just reward. No. 13. This hole calls for a drive ging the trees at the right gives one

second shot is all carry, a distance the first time.

The yardage of the holes follow: | are leaving no stone unturned to put Out, 343, 371, 522, 530, 519, 177, a team on the playing field that or bay also forms a definite problem the green itself is well and unquestionably the most difficult 223, 418, 360; toal, 3,463; in, 295, 421, will be in the class of the crack

trees which form the out of bounds, total 37; in, 4 4 3, 4 5 3, 4 4 4 in sional teams.

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pitcher, who has been showing up the 18th fairway is no longer advisable. Par is 4, the distance being 420 yards.

of drive and mashie length. The drive is slightly uphill, and the green is open in front but bunkered in rear fast Cisco Humblers at Municipal

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TAMMANY CANNOT DICTATE TO THE NATION.

Tammany Hall is not the democratic party and New York City, or cannot be wrested from the people by state, is not the American nation. Tammany Hall or by New York. The But a false perspective often makes South is strongly democratic and the Tammany followers and syncophants south is strong for prohibition and look upon that organization as superior to any political party or faction in the United States and New York aits a strong for prombition and for constitutional government. The south had the nerve at one time to fight against great odds for what it York, city or state, believes that the thought to be right. Tammany Hall people of the nation dance to its and the money interests of New York

spective induced Governor Smith of They will see before long they have New York to approve a measure en- been led astray by a false hope, that acted by the legislature of that state they have deluded themselves. There repealing a former law that seconded eforts of the federal government to enforce prohibition which, in accordance with the wishes of the people of the nation, was written into the Constitution of the United States.

Governor Smith aspires, as many event. Governor Smith aspires, as may every good citizen, some day to be president of the United States and Tam- Smith has taken a step that will lead say-so will elect him.

seeking to override the wishes of the destroyed. American people and set at naught the Constitution of the country? Its leaders care nothing about the welfare of the people. It is nothing to author of the billboard tax bill, which them whether members of the organization or any other people have their to place a gross receipts tax on bill appetites gratified or not. They do board companies. Lackey expects to not wish the sale of liquor to be lic- introduce such a bill in the present ensed, whether it be merely light session. wines and beer or something stronger, merely that the people may be Retween two and three milion dolable to quench a thirst, or even to up- lars of irrigation and flood control hold the principle of state's rights. projects would be prevented being They are not even patriotic enough carried out if the Quinn bill proposing to fight for principle, whether it be repeal of the act exempting Hidalgo

money they may obtain through the Montgomery of Edinburg. gratification of the appetite for strong drink and the sale of it as a commodity. They know how easy it is to buy influence with a few drinks and they know how profitable is the business that takes food from the mouths and clothes from the backs of women and children and helps to debauch the people. This influence and this money they seek at any cost and they would sell out the nation and their own people to get it.

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> diverted to other ports, if the coun- | Senator Bledsoe of Lubbock declares try's money be placed in other finan- West Texas is not worried about the cial centers in preference to New question of appropriations. Since the York that city would feel the blow. governor has declared that he will Even a threat that the people would seek to do this would alarm New York, which is dependent upon the concern of West Texas has been put

country for its livelihood and prog- at rest. Control of the Democratic party

lack the nerve to fight the country It may be that some such false per- for what they know to be wrong. delusion and a snare. Governor many has led him to believe that its and the influence of Tammany will elect him What interest has Tammany in be dimmed for a season if not entirely

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that a rattle snake would cross a hair Men who bet, a rattler wouldn't rope the same as he would a gully, a crawl over a hair rope paid their rock or anything else he could crawl bets. over, cowboys and men who have been ___ on the range for years and years and who have used hair ropes for antisnake bites, went to the newspaper and offered to bet.

Under the direction of police, men got in an automobile and with a rope went to the desert and mountains near El Paso to make a test. A snake was found. He went over the rope. The old timers contended that the test was not fair because the rope was not

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told if he put a hair rope on the erect, and flashing his tongue, the ground about his bed at night it snake went over the rope, back and would keep the rattle snakes away, forth over the rope he went as if it

The crowd laughed, and cowboys He doubted it, and threw a hair and ranchmen declared the test was rope in front of a rattle snake and not fair, that the snake was angered, the snake went over it like it wasn't and being caged so long, was not there. He exploded the theory of like a snake of the desert or plains. hundreds of cowboys, a theory believ- The snake was left alone, he calmed ed for years and years by ranchmen down and curled up, in the sun in the corner of the window. A manila rope The tourists told a reporter about also was circled about the window. it in an interview. He started some- The snake woke up and began to crawl. Back and forth, back and forth over Reading the easterner's statement both ropes he went, never hesitating.

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Griswold of Cisco; song, Mrs. Bess pion and the hostesses. te, Ranger; and short talks by ies. Meredith of Moran, Nunn of COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB stland, Alexander of Baird, Barr of MEETS ON WEDNESDAY. Cisco and Kelley of Corsicana.

nautauqua, which is now in progress McFee and "The Bright Shawl," by rom Ranger were: Mmes. G. H. criticisms will be given by Mmes. Bohning, M. H. Hagaman, Bess Luke, Gifford Clegg, W. H. Burden and G. Harry Pearson, J. B. Fitch, J. H. D. Chastain. Moyer, Fred Hughes, Harold Whitbeck, W. C. Palmer, Frank Rarey and ST. RITA'S SOCIETY various county chapters.

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Miss Florence Alice Palmer, daughter of Dr. W. C. Palmer, who is a SHOWER FOR CENTRAL talented and graceful dancer, will be BAPTIST GREAT SUCCESS. Miss Ranger. These atractive young land county.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS LYDIA WILLIAMS.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church entertained Thursday night en and dining-room, as well as linens, with a party for Miss I will williams were presented for the use of the with a party for Miss Lydia Williams, who is leaving Tuesday to spend the played during the evening, refreshments being ice cream, lemonade and cake. About 24 were present.

SHRINE CLUB TO GIVE HOUSEWARMING THIS WEEK.

Friday night to give a housewarming FOR GRADUATING CLASS Friday night to give a housewarming in the club's new quarters in the Gholson hotel on the night of June 12. The club went into its new quarters carly last month.

Mrs. N. A. Novakovich entertained the Ranger high graduates of 1923 Friday evening at her home. Various games were played and dancing out games were played and dancing tors early last month.

The standing entertainment committee, of which J. M. Dodson is chairman will arrange for the common for th man, will arrange for the program in Ruth Reeves, Willie Howard, Jewel connection with the housewarming,

Ohio, where they will reside.

Worth Friday night for the week-end. Brock Hazard, William Craig, William Nichols, Terrell Williams, Robert Heasley, Charles White, Tom and

Smith and son, James, and brother, members of the graduating class, and Ray Campbell, leaves today for Robberson, Oklahoma, to visit Mrs. dale, Howell Gullahorn, Merkle Mills, Smith's sister, Mrs. A. C. Gallagher, Evelyn West and Winifred Dunkle who formerly lived in Ranger.

Mrs. Walter Murray and little dau- MR. AND MRS. READ ghters, Doris and Mavis, will return ENTERTAIN OLD FRIENDS. Sunday from a visit to relatives in Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Kuren of

Fort Worth.

Dallas on Saturday for the week-end. been making an automobile trip over Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eldredge of Dal- portions of the state and came to las and their sons, John and Rupert, Ranger especially to see their hosts passed through Ranger Friday and here who were old neighbors in the had lunch with Mrs. Eldredge's broth- northern city where they formerly er's family, the George K. Taggart's. lived. They had not seen each other They afterward motored to Eastland for about 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. to see Mr. Taggart, and on to El Paso, Wan Kuren left yesterday for their where they are going to attend the return trip to San Antonio. wedding of Mrs. Eldredge's niece, Miss Evelyn Scot.

Miss Lydia Williams, who has lived in Ranger several years, is to spend Rager Pelphians and others of the summer in Breckenridge with her the ch sciety from Baird, Dublin, mother. While here Miss Williams

itors gistered at the city hall on CHAMPION GIVE BREAKFAST. arriv and atended the reception held One of those delightful afairs. therefter which they were taken known as a sunrise breakfast, was for drive to the new dam which given Thursday morning at Winsett Springs by Mmes. J. T. Thurman and Aplendid miscellaneous program J. F. Champion. Breakfast was spread giv at the city hall included an ad- on the ground and a happy outing endre by Mayor Williamson, talk by joyed in the cool of the morning. Mr Moran of Cisco; piano duet, Those preesnt were, Mmes. W. H. Le and Ann Pettus of Moran; Burden, C. A. Conley, A. N. Harkreng, Mrs. J. H. Moyer, Ranger; rider, J. L. Thompson, Frank Rarey, te on women club work and the Fisk and daughter, Miss Dorothy: J Dhian activities, Mrs. Mabelle Von T. Gullahorn, E. E. Crawford, F. A. ort of New York City; reading, Brown, F. T. Brahaney, C. C. Craig, "ince of Court Painters," Mrs. G. J. M. Ralston, Miss Hortense Cham-

blin, Bohning of Ranger, Dabney The members of the Columbia Study club will meet on Wednesday A delightful luncheon was served morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. M. teteria style at the Elks club, after K. Collie. Books under discussion and hich the guests were taken to the review are, "Command," by William t Cisco. Among those attending Joseph Hergesheimer. Reviews and

Ochiltree, J. A. Martin, Mays, S. A. ilies of St. Rita's Catholic church, all to his mother: White, J. C. McElroy, Woten, W. J. of whom spent the day at Winsett "Do you know what color it is when today way behinr in their produc-McFarland, Holmsley, C. D. Woods, Springs. There were about 20 cars she reads?" it's black." J. A. Shackleford, and Miss Ruby Tid-full of happy picnicers who stayed And so was revealed one of the diminished, the demand for saxowell of Meridian, guest of Mrs. on the ground until 4 in the afternoon. mosst remarkable cases of "color hear- plones continued to grow. Wooten. Eastland Delphians will en- A bountiful and delicious repast was ing" that have come to the attention tertain in the near future for the spread at noon, and the time not of scientific investigators.

Nrton were appointed on the altar Members of the Young Matrons blue, allowed him full freedom of excommittee. Delicious refreshments Bridge club were entertained Friday pression in describing these sense imwre served to Mmes. J. M. Ralston, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl pressions. T. E. Nicol, E. E. Crawford, George Jones. A novelty "kitchenette doll" Taggart, W. H. Burden, P. M. was presented Mrs. F. T. Brahaney, adon, Karl E. Jones, J. B. Haden, S. winner of the first prize, and a lady's Kellman White, H. A. Logsdon, and G. D. shopping list went to Mrs. Crawford, "Eggs

again until the last Monday in June. Lovely flowers of many varieties to amuse himself touches the keys were used in decoration and delicious and tells the colors of the sounds' refreshments were served. Those pres- she writes. "Middle C he calls rd ent were, Mmes. F. T. Brahaney, W. and the Miss Betty Duton is to be Duchess J. McGinley, R. W. Thomas, E. E. purple. The bass 'looks' black to hm of Ranger at the Eastland Pageant, Clawford, C. C. Craig, L. L. Rector, and the high tones white. Between which is to be given June 7, 8, and 9. J. T. Gullahorn, C. A. Conley, G. D. middle C and the white tones be The three princess who will atend her Chastam, H. J. Mendenhall, John 'sees' reddish and bluish tones. will be Misses Hortense Champion, Shannon, and L. A. Vandervoort. Mrs.

ladies from Ranger will take part in Baptist church, which was given the parade, pageant and queen's ball, Tuesday afternoon at the Liberty The kitchen shower for the Central = which are to be a gala event in East- theater, was a great success and the splendid program enjoyed by all who attended. Fruit punch was served during the afternoon and many beautiful and useful articles ofr the kitch-

summer in Breckenridge. Games were weekly meetings of the W. M. U. will be held in the annex of the Tee-Pee building opposite the railroad station. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Ranger Mystic Shrine club decided MRS. NOVAKOVICH HOSTESS

Calloway, Audrey Cornell, Blanche Niver, Mamie Ruth Langston, Ester Yonker, Marguerite Mrs. A. J. Orth and litle son, A. J., Willa B. Bayars, Edna Clark, Eve-Jr., left Wednesday for Cleveland, lyn Clewell, Oreta Smith, Ruby Barker, Elizabeth Long, Orin Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bergere and Thelma Collins, Eleanor Alworth, Mrs. W. J. McGinley motored to Fort Jac Lowther, Gordon Gullahorn, Miss Irene Vaughan, Mrs. J. C. Cecil Alworth and Cyril Black, all

San Antonio were guests for three Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burden and lit- days last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. tle daughter, Betty Jean, motored to Read of 429 Hunt street. They have

BUY IT IN RANGER

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Methodist W. M. H. S. meets First Baptist W. M. U. meets at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at club rooms. Central Baptist W. M. U. meets

at 3 c'clock in the annex of the Tee-Pee building

TUESDAY. Rusiness meeting Progressive Rebekahs, 244, at 8 o'clock, Odd Cellows hall

WEDNESDAY. Rotary luncheon 12:15 o'clock

at Gholson hotel. Columbia University club meets at 10 a. m. with Mrs. M. K. Col-

Library opens 2 to 6 o'clock, Marston building.

Wednesday Bridge club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D.

THURSDAY. Lions club luncheon 12:15

o'clock, Gholson hotel. Thursday Bridge meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Finney. Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craw-

Eastland County Pageant begins at Eastland. FRIDAY.

Eastland County Pageant at

Eastland, continues. SATURDAY. Closing day of Eastland Coun-

ty Pageant at Eastland.

CHILD SEES COLORS

ular Science Monthly, was reading a down the miles of potential saxostory not long ago to little Edgar phone harmonies and the reds were Curtis, age three years and seven allowed to rot on the ground as they sister, Mrs. Fisk, of Pecos, and her PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS.

daughter, Miss Dorothy Fisk; A. N.

Thursday was a joyful day for the F. Curtis, of Cornell University. When the loss of this supply of reds and the such a handian that the Harkrider, O. D. Dillingham, C. N. children of St. Rita's school and fam- the story was ended the child said proved to be such a handicap that the

spent in eating was occupied with Persons who see beautiful colors swimming and the playing of games. when they hear music sounds are Several of the sisters from St. Rita's not so rare as is commonly supposed, school joined the party as did the but most of them supress their ex-St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Rev. G. A. Gerken, and his assistant traordinary faculty, thinking it sometimes freakish. But Prof. and Mrs. Curtis, instead of depressing their child when he described certain musical tones as white, yellow, red or

> Some of the boy's impressions have recently been recorded by Miss Ann Kellman Whitchurch of Cornell Uni

"Edgar often goes to the piano and

Edgar never of his own accord Blanche Niver and Mabel Baker. Mendenhall will be the next hostess. named tones yellow, green or gray, but during some later experiment when shown these colors he found tones for them all."

PURE ICE

platform.

EXPLAINS SHORTAGE IN SAXOPHONE REEDS

When the saxaphone sprang into prenomenal overnight popularity a Mrs. w. w. Hearne the Good Time Bridge club Thursday ning for singing at Tiffin school few-years ago, it was accounted for afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock at her The attendance is gradually increasin some way or other by the war. home in the Prairie Camp. Then, suddenly, the millions of new The house was beautifully decorated ing being the largest attendance ever saxophone players were confronted with cut roses and wild flowers. by a serious shortage of saxophone A handpainted plate was the high week-end meeting. reeds and again the war was held re- score prize, won by Mrs. Pirkle. Can-

The reed in the saxophone is just about as important to the saxophone as the engine to the automobile, since it is the sound producing devise. Saxophone reeds are produced largely in France and the saxophone manufacturers of the United States must depaend on France as a source of their reed supply. A New York importer of these important accessories is authority for the following plausible ex- Wright, Pirkle, Childs, O'Donal, Dunplanation for the serious shortage ... reeds.

It seems that the bulk of the French saxophone reeds are grown in the large fields of reeds and rushes in the farmlands of southern France. Acres and acres of these fields are harvested each fall and the reeds manufactured for shipment to the United States. Back in 1918, several divisions of colored French colonial troops arrived from Africa for replacement purposes and were ordered to train in southern France. The regular military camps of this section were crowded and the general in command commandeered one of the largest reed fields for the purpose of quartering his troops.

He knew nothing of the value of the acres of reeds blowing in the IN MUSICAL SOUNDS Mediteramean breezes and ordered the fields leveled for occupancy. The Mediterannean breezes and ordered A Scotch woman, according to Pop- soldiers made quick work of mowing

Freich reed manufacturers are even tion, for while the supply was greatly



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noted by the writer at a community

creased several million gallons are

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to Mrs. Dunkle, and a handpainted the Lake Penick dam near here so

plate as guest prize was presented that the storage capacity will be in-

Delicioue refreshments were serve being considered. The lake now has

ed at the usual hour, consisting of a capacity of more than 3,500,000,000

chicken salad sandiwches, pickled gallons, it is stated.

dles was the low score prize, given

olives, iced tea, and a dessert of

strawberries with whipped cream, and

angel and devil's food cake. Um-

The ladies present were, Mmes.

kle, Schumuch, Benton, Bennett

Myor, Mitchell, Gates, O'Conner,

White, Giller, McGinnis and Hearne

with Mrs. McGinis next Thursday.

The Good Times club will meet

Mrs. C. S. Bennett and children,

Vincent and Lillian, left Friday to

attend the wedding of Mr. Stanley

Bennett to Miss Dorothy Wheeler of

Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Bennett and

children will spend the summer in

Milwaukee, where they formerly liv-

H. Y. Bledsoe and family and M.

to Mrs. Myoer.

brellas were the favors.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4, Boston 2 base assisted Brooklyn to a 4 to 2 ball. victory over Boston today.

Boston 2 8 4 Beaumont . McManara, Bitten and O'Neil,

New York 9, Philadelphia 8

Philadelphia 8 12 McQuillan, Nehf, Barnean, Ryan and

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. CINCINNATI, June 2.—Cincinna-ti extended its winning streak by Stauffer pitched fine ball today, winning today a fast pitchers' game winning easily from Dallas 11 to 1 from Chicago.

der and O'Farrell.

St. Louis-Pittsburgh game postponed, rain.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO, June 2 .- Collins' home run in the ninth inning with the score tied and two men on bases gave St. Louis the victory.

Schalk, Danforth, Colp Bangilder, by Gober. Sezerere and Collins.

Boston 7, New York 3 today dropped the second game in a scored and held it until the fifth, row to the lowly Red Sox by a score when Breckenridge tied the score. of 7 to 3. Ehmock, after a poor The home team forged ahead in the start, settled down, and let the Yanks next inning and kept the advantage down easy.

Mays and Bengough.

Detroit 9, Cleveland 1 DETROIT, June 2.—Detroit battered three Cleveland pitchers today

Batteries, Thurber, King and White;
Breckenridge, Martin and Griesenbeck and won 9 to 1.

Smith and Norton.

6 to 3, after dropping the opener 7 to 5.

Washington 8 Marmouth, Willhart and Ruel, Naylor and Perkins. Second Game Washington 8 0 Philadelphia . Johnson and Ruel; Wolberg and Perkins,

TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston 5, San Antonio 2 GALVESTON, June 2.—Connally had the better of a pitching duel with Marston today and Galveston took the opening game from San Antonio by a score of 5 to 2.

Galveston - 7 1

Connally and Wendell, Morrison ind Henry.

Houston 4, Beaumont 1 HOUSTON, June 2.-Houston defeated Beaumont here today in the first game of the series. Townsend, BOSTON, June 2.—High's home Beaumont pitcher, sustained a brok-run in the fifth inning with one on en finger when struck by a batted

R. H. E. Houston .

Fort Worth 9, Shreveport 2 FORT WORTH, June 2 .- Fort PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—New Worth got to Jolly in the sixth inn-York had a real fight on its hands ing today for eight clean base hits, today to defeat Philadelphia, but the including two home runs, that prochampions were equip to the occa- duced eight runs. Kramp and Sears sion and by pounding out seven runs knocked the home runs. Johns was in the last two innings won the game 9 to 8. Cy Williams made his nineteenth home run this season.

RHOCKEU the home runs, commis that in fine pitching form and Fort Worth won 9 to 2. It was the twelfth consecutive victory for the R. H. E. leaders.

Johns and Hawarth, Jolly and

> Wichita Falls 11, Dallas 1 Conley was batted from the mound R. H. E. in the fifth inning.

> > Stauffer and Bischoff, Conley, Freeman and Lingle.

BRECKENRIDGE WINS GAME FROM THURBER

BRECKENRIDGE, June 2.—Breckenridge caused Thurber to lose its first game of the season here this aft-

The game was replete with thrillers. Both teams seesawed back and forth. Thurber took the lead in the NEW YORK, June 2.—The Yanks first inning, when two runs were until the eighth. In that ining, Captain McKinnon of the visitors drove

> Breckenridge..001 010 112-6 10 3 Thurber200 000 003—5 11 4
> Batteries, Thurber, King and White;

R. H. E. | TEMPLE.—Temple and Bell county Cleveland and physical culture subjects in a Pillette and Basler, Coveleskie, series of health lessons which are being given here under direction of the Junior Red Cross and county health Washington 5-5, Philadelphia 7-3
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Washington's losing streak of seven games was broken today when the Senators took the second game by a score of 6 to 2 after dropping the open-

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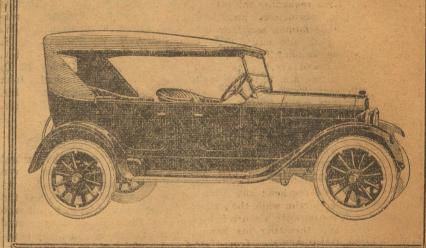
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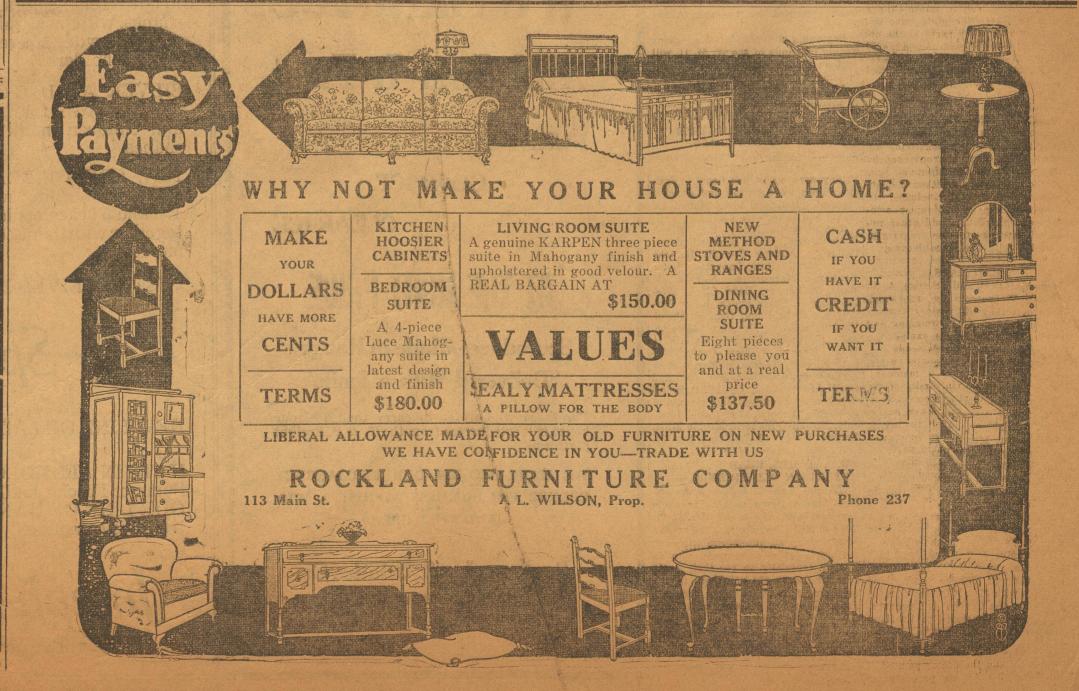
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The Land of Manana

Being a Travel Story, Reviewing Conditions in the Republic of Mexico.

BY LYSTON S. BLACK

stories in the sister republic to the attention along the way. One, being At a higher class dance hall about south which Mr. Black has written, a large cathedral still in good condi- every sixth dance was a tango. Loud The two preceding chapters were tion, built in the early part of the hisses and hand clapping (the custopublished in the Ranger Times last 16th century-a monument indeed to mary manner of registering approval

story:

him, he was paid the proper amount shot up. and left to his own mutterings. Up- As the cars stopped in front of the per class Mexicans admit that the home place in the main village the more one argues with these hombres, the further one comes from settlements from settlements and father bespoke intense mother and father bespoke intense

ence. So skillful was the arrange- nounced that the horses, saddled with ican and Spanish girls blended with awaited our pleasure. the stage setting to formulate designs that were perfect pictures. And only lages through which we rode, the esting subject. a Spaniard can dance the fandango as it was danced. Good acting spiced with real comedy fitted it to a queen's taste. Mexicans not only crave the aesthetic but like—yes, love—bright Martinez hacienda, still the tenants of the still the the reverse—again the contrast.

fascinating play, "La Piedra Sol," or to remove a "squatter" and it is im-The Sun Stone," at El Theatro Prin- possible to do so if the family has or men's work in general. cipal. In old Aztec days, enormous lived there for sometime. sun dials, ingenously constructed, Peddlers or street venders, displayforetold the time, seasons and other ing their wares along side of the theater with a man, or allow him to astronomic facts. And possibly of streets, practically eliminated the The play dealt with the early beliefs pensed pulque. A large class of automobile ride must include the and superstitions regarding this stone and a certain personal personal and superstitions regarding this stone school children crooned over their there or father accompanies the couand a certain pernicious practice. lessons. appease the gods and curry favor. can village, spires of a lofty Catholic For several weeks they fattened the church penetrated high the sky. Like "offering," allowed every considera- most of these structures, it was built tion and permitted him to loll on the several hundred years ago-about the lap of luxury. Then at the first time of the Spanish conquest. Hidalstreaks of dawn on the day of the go and many of the early warriors hideous event, thousands would ga- were priests. The church dominated ther to watch. The long, colorful the government. Hence churches sacredotal procession slowly climbed were constructed instead of fortresses upward on the temple until it approached the hugh sacrificial stone, Not long ago President Obregon issurrounded by heavily robed priests. sued a decree, as was done in the Five priests held the head and limbs administration of Juarez, confiscatof the wretched victim while the sixth ing much of this property. A num-slit open the breast with a sharp flint ber of the numerous churches located like knife, and thrusting his hand in Mexico City have been converted by the government to commerical palpitating heart. The ideal which uses. the priest strived to attain—the one sure to please the gods—was to so As a climax to a day of intense

Mexico City. A ditch is carved out dance halls visited, resembles Ameri- and doomed career in the arena, painfrom the center to the edge, to that can public dance halls, excepting the fully. As he is driven therein, a barbthe blood might flow out and be orchestra is a little more "jazzy"- like quirt is thrust into his body. This caught by special stone receptacles. and the dancing is in keeping. And instrument of torture is itself pleas-One of the sun dials, weighing about there is a reason for the atmosphere ing to the eye of the spectator, inastwenty tons, is also on exhibit.

Real Host and Hacienda. studied some of the Mayo surgical usually well paid before one leaves. works he reads English readily and has but little difficulty in conversat his haciendo near the city.

res, sons of Miguel Torres, a wealthy uals.

This is the third chapter of travel Several points of interst came to our as host. Sunday and the Sunday previous. | early civilization. The rusty remnant greeted, each time, the beginning of Mr. Black has traveled extensively of a locomotive and train of cars the tango music. When Mexicans in Mexico, he knows the language, stood, spectra-like, in a field. This, want more, they create an endless the people, their customs and their with a stretch of track, were the revo- din of this ear-splitting noise. And likes and dislikes. Those who have lutionary remains of a jerk-water they wanted more, and more (and not read the two preceding chapters road that led to the villages on the still more of these tangoes. should get them for they are well hacienda. The party passed one of Clearly the spectators derives even worth reading. To go on with the these villages shortly after crossing greater enjoyment than did the four True to type, at the conclusion of sults of turbulant times. One fine ers. Truly a cosmopolitan crowd enthe trip, the driver tried to charge building, three stories in height, stuc- joyed the dancing-one might have for an extra hour. As three of the coed, which would have done credit danced with a petite French Mlle, an

ing and gorgeously attired chorus fairly groaned with good things to beauties and ingeniously planned eat and drink. A violinist entertainscenic effects, captivated the audi- ed after dinner until a servant an-

their unerring accuracy and infalla- necessity of more than just a few family is present. While an invitability they were considered sacred. stores. Two or three pulquerias dis- tion to dinner, the theater, or for an

Gay Night Life.

sure to please the gods—was to so quickly and deftly perform the operation that the heart should be held aloft towards the rising sun, permitting the victim to see it beat before his eyes closed—then it was thrown to the feet, of the terrible war god. The play depicted the transition from the period of human sacrifices. The terrible and destructive storm that followed the sacrificing of a beautiful young lady convinced even the most fanatic and fiendish priests that the action displeased the gods. Really the Spaniard abolished these Aztec practices but he replaced them

A mammoth sacrificial block grimly stands in the national museum in the best known of the cabarets and the bull starts his short, strenous to be effervesing with liveliness, much as a neat, highly colored deliquors of every color, taste and de- sign is fixed on the handle and stream-While at the Iris theater we met scription fill the tables. There is ers hang therefrom; but it causes Mr. Dimos Martinez—a member of no admission charge to the dance but, the bull to bellow with pain and rage. the faculty of the University of Mex- with drinks at a minimum of cinquen- By flounting a red mantle the toreadico and an eminent surgeon. Having ta (fifty) centavos a "throw," it is ors tantalize and wear out the bull.

Popular With Huerta. Prominent Mexicans declared that two spear-like, decorated, barbed rods, ing. He cordially invited us to visit the Aztec General, Huerta, frequented bandarias, into the bull's shoulders. these places. And that many of the This is done until the animal fairly The trip was arranged and next insulting notes to the American gov- bristles with these gaudily colored inday when the doctor drove up with ernment, concocted by others, were struments of tortue, and gradually his cars, he had with him two of his signed by him while he was drunk becomes weaker. At time the bull with strong liquor and the flattery of seems to realize the impossibility or

manufacturer, cotton grower and ex- After midnight some of the chorus imagine him saying, "Have a heart, porter of Torreon, were both hand- girls from the various theatres grace senor, give me a chance. some c,ultured and agreeable gentle- these dance halls. A bevy of these men. They had been educated in beauties who were introduced turned produces a saber-like weapon of dis-American colleges and spoke English out to be dry "martines"—with an un-truction. Hiding it under the mantle quenchable thirst. A little later the when the bull charges he endeavors to Flying over the smooth streets to- writer noticed a handsome young man thrust it into the base of the brain. wards the hacienda, it was not long motioning with the Mexican's custo- Being a very difficult operation, sev before the twenty kilometers had been mary backward motion of the hand eral thoody attempts must orginarily negotiated and the doctor pointed out and indicating a vacant chair at his be made before a vulnerable spot the beginning of his property line. table. Presenting his friends he ask- pierced. Finally, overcome by loss of

ed me in Spanish to have a drinkand the refusal was of no avail.

Oddly enough, he proved to be a man whom (long with Obregon and other Mexican officials) many American oil producers heartily disagreed with during the oil export duty controversy. But certainly if he had acquired any animosity to Americans in connection with the enforcement of his duties as chief customs officer for Tampico he forgot it while acting

the boundary of the ranch. Its de-jected appearance indicated the re-their escorts—the only tango daneparty, anticipating this, had timed to any city, had been pretty badly adventurous American or a graceful Spanish or Mexican "Pullita"-pet name, "little chicken."

Parading and Courtship Customs. Between eleven and three o'clock on Sunday automobilists in two solid ment. A favorite method for confusing and cheating arises out of the fact that Mexico City time is different from railroad time. The driver's friend followed us into the hotel and declared that he expected something for his presence. As he couldn't speak a word of English and was a "know-nothing" in general, no one could see his point of view. But a busky oil well contractor gave him

in architectural design with the best. Cactus fruit effectively disguised the a while they "talk" with their eyes blood and complete exhaustion, or be-sounds with joyful cheering and the line and generously attined above. into earnest conversation.

Custom decrees that a Senorita should not dine, motor, or attend the visit her unless a member of the

The well-known pictures of balcony scenes might lead one to believe that the man does not usually visit a girl in her home. He does. When he wishes to call he (or she) asks the parents if it meets with their approval. If one of the family intenas to be at home permission is usually granted.

If the parents do not approve of the man - and the girl is still "Strong" for him sometimes clandestine meetings are held-or she sits on the balcony. He then comes as near to her as the degree of his parents' anger or dislike permits. The Senorita does not sit on the balcony so that she might indiscriminately flirt with some man she has not met; they must be formally introduced be fore she can show her interest. The

Aztec practices but he replaced them with the inquisition and other religious atrocities—and the bull fight.

And yet one must not conclude that travelers leave their morals at home.

The description of fulf-tered words significant of the occasion. Proceeding the bull fight a procession of dignataries, queens of the fight and toreadors proudly paraded.

Then one of the bull fighters, by considerable manuevering, thrusts These boys, Felipe and Floylan Tor- these unscrupulous insidious individ- his position and a sort of lethergy of despair seizes him. One can almost

But the "fighter" is relentless. He

SCHOOL HEAD IS KNIGHTED



husky oil well contractor gave him
"uh peso" and told him in unmistakable language to "pull out." He
"savvied"—and disappeared "muy
pronto."

El Teatro.

That night, we visited the Iris—a
large theater comparing favorably
in architectural design with the best. Miss Cassity E. Mason, founder and principal of the Castle School for

but gradually pair off and launch cause a vital spot has been pierced by calling of 'bueno" (good) or "mire, a bloody lunge of the matador's blade, mire" (look, look). Throughout the One hears so much of the romance the bull slowly and laboriously kneels Mexican shows huge delight. Not so of the Spanish speaking peoples it and lies down. The executioner then with the American: First his face ment, that the dancing of the Mex-wooden saddles without the door, the facts gleaned from the conversa- a short, sharp dagger into the brain, then sympathy—sympathy for the might be well here to relate some of sneaks up from behind and by driving registers curiousity, next surprise, tion of the doctor, the Torres boys puts the animal out of its misery. bull. The emotion that gripped the In each of these typical Indian vil- and others, pertaining to this inter- A span of American mules drag the hearts of the surrounding Americans carcass around the arena before the at times seemed almost nauseating.

colors—either vivid colors, or just Martinez hacienda, still the tenants up to marriage is spent in preparing feet, jeering or complimenting the the natives. The bull fight does not pay no rents and are allowed un peso themselves to become better house- fighters, shouting advice or giving conform to the American standard of

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The state lost more than a million

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amount of revenue the newly enacted inheritance tax law will bring in. House and senate committees and ollars when the bill proposing meth- state officials place the revenue from ods for collecting delinquent, occupa- this act at not higher than a million tion, and other taxes was killed, ac- dollars a year. Senator Stuart of cording to Representative John T. Tarrant county, one of the proponents Smith of Travis county. Smith esti- of the act, holds it will bring in more mates that there is more than \$2,500,-000 of such delinquent taxes and that probably one-half of this could be colasked for information from officials in other states having a similar tax.

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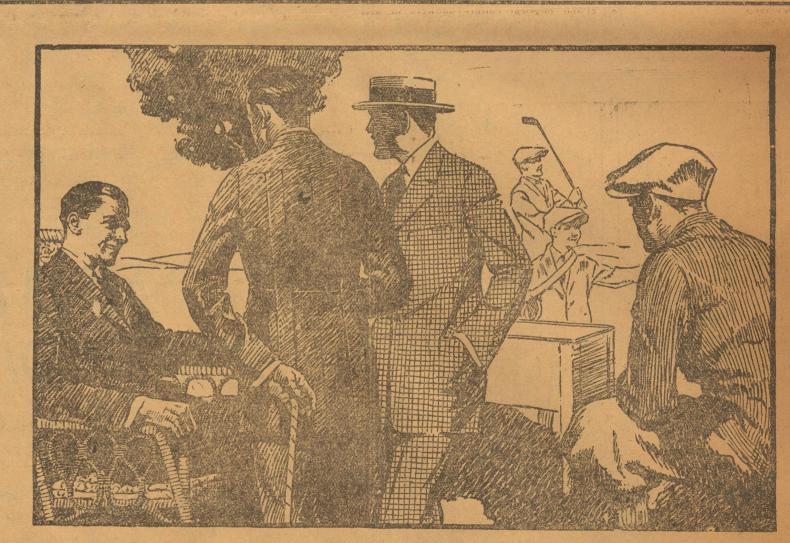
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Jesus;" business meeting; closing This pageant is not only for the closing the coronation are to be repeated, followed by a Mark Grass ball.

On Saturday night, the closing the coronation are to be repeated, followed by a Mark Grass ball.

FIRST BAFTIST.

easy yoke;" subject for evening ser-

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

PRESBYTERIAN.

N. Stubblebine, pastor. Sunday school in beginning, a state. The hardships 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. with which they contended will be Junior Christian Endeavor meets at depicted, as well as present contrasts 4 o'clock and Senior Christian En- of customs of those times. deavor meets at 7:15. Evening serv- Magnificent music will accompany ices at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE.

North Main, near Marston-Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school erones who will represent the various 10 a. m. Children's Day service at 11 a. m. B. F. Bennett will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Christian Endeavor meets at 7:15; evening serve ices at & o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

school 10 a. m. Morning prayer 11 to do everything posible to show them

school, 9:45 a. m. Services Sunday at 7 o'clock in the evening, and follow 11 a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. ing the parade the pageant is sched-Reading room open Tuesday from 2 uled to commence at 8:30.

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EASTLAND, June 2.—Eastland's held at the Elk's club. pageant of progress and carnival, which is being presented by the Fed- On Friday afternoon the visiting a game while here, is in love with the president of the league. Song, "That's grated Clubs of Eastland, will take duchesses and their attendants will the links why I love Him;" song, selected; place Thursday, Friday and Satur- be entertained by Queen Patrola of prayer; Scripture reading by the lay nights, June 7, 8, and 9. The Eastland, juniors; song, "What a friend we clubs sponsor the offered attractions" On Friday night the pageant and

people of Eastland but for all the night of the pageant, the pageant ion of his second visit to the course surrounding cities and large delega, will be repeated for the last time last week. tions are expected from the various This will be followed by a reception Walnut, near Marston-Rev. W. H. cities. Invitations have been extend- and farewell to Eastland's guests.

"Lest We Forget"

All services at the usual hour in visual delight, is for the purpose of ics to visit her during the carnival the Tee-Pee building, opposite Tee- refreshing the minds of those who are and pageant and to help establish a prosperity, and of the struggles of this part of the country. through which the pioneers passed in Marston, corner of Walnut-Rev. A. order to give up counties, cities and 8th and 9th.

> each tableau, and will be furnished by Jack Gardner's orchestra, of Dal-

las, Texas. The young ladies and their chap cities, in Eastland, in response to in vitations extended by the federated clubs of the city, and who come as the royal party, representing their own town, will be met by committees of the Alpha Delphian chapter and registered. They will then be assigne to the various homes in Eastlan Opposite Young school—Sunday where arrangements have been made a royal good time.

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Ranger, Rising Star, Desdemona, this day will be a slow automobile race on the public square. This race is scheduled for ten miles and a prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the winth the window. Origin of the fire is not

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Mr. Michaels, who is here auditing the books of the Ranger Independent School District, and who is to audit the books of the Ranger municipal departments, shot a 39 on the occas-

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 2.—Three Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 ed to their various clubs and chaman, preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. been selected from the following citsubject of morning sermon, "The been selected from the following cit-Ford owners. One of the events of apartment house into a blanket held

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