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The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy. - La Rochefou-

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German Chancellor Is Unatraid

Oil Producers Must Work to Supply Demand

INDEPENDENTS

Sinclair Leads Fight on U. S. Control of Production, but Not Refining.

Special to the Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Whether

ducing branch of the oil business, terprises to Ranger. upon their shoulders.

Teagle Is Warned.

was harnessed to the same team.

Doherty, backed by Mr. Lufkin of prices must rise at the same time. made a three-minute talk. when more directors arrived the fire-

Sinclair Heads Revolt.

Reconsideration of the resolution was demanded by mid-continent producers, including Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Prairie Oil & Gas, and several others. The debate followed and the Teagle faction lost, a substitute resolution being adopted, calling merely for a study of the industry in all its phases by a special committee without power to act.

Mr. Teagle, however, does not seem willing to accept defeat. A meeting of the American Oil Men's seige of the Kentucky penitentiary force at the prison this morning, was association has been called for next ended tonight. week in Chicago when the whole matter will be discussed again.

REV. L. A. WEBB TO LECTURE ON METHODIST BELIEFS killed.

ing October. The lectures will be the month in the evening. They will not be controversial, it is announced, land but will be expositions on the beliefs of Methodists.

Rev. Mr. Webb is giving the lectures in response to requests.

CHARGED WITH ATTACK ON

of Mrs. D. B. Bullard, charged with in an effort to dislodge the convicts. munition. Three automatic pistols, assault with intent to murder her The condition of the bodies indicated which they used on the guards, lay husband here several weeks ago It that the bulk of today's attempt to empty beside their bodies. is reported the jury stood 8 to 4 for break through the barricade had conviction, after deliberating for 18 been made after the three prisoners TRACTOR KILLS YOUNG MAN.

in the week and sentenced to from two to four years. The state charge- lets had splintered the furniture. Saturday morning. Parish was driving a tractor, which slid off a bridge it against his head. His father to an automobile, with each part of Judge Watkins. Mrs. Gillis obtain-

Stored Surplus of Oil About Exhausted, New Uses for It Developed and Drill to Provide for Increased Requirements Says A. P. Barrett, Who Expresses Faith In Future of Ranger.

Standard Oil policy was responsible rett, president of the Ranger Gas Mustang. for the present chaos in the oil industry caused heated debate at the conferring with some of the business acres of farm land. At Canadian, recent meeting of the directors of men, and not only subscribed to the Texas, the Santa Fe bridge was ment could not continue its resistfund with which to buy the bonds of threatened by high waters. the American Petroleum institute, the glass factory that it is propesed Observers are predicting a repeto locate here, virtually completing tition of the disastrous floods of last future. The discussion, precipitated by a the required amount, but also gave spring. resolution designed to bring about other material encouragement for government regulation of the pro- bringing this and other industrial en-

without regulation of refining or Mr. Barrett is a firm believer in marketing, became so hot after three Ranger and the future prospects of hours of argument that parliamen- this city and territory in which he tary rules were thrown to the winds. has large investments. Although by It resulted in defeat of the resolu- nature an optimist, he never lets the tion, which producers felt would spirit of optimism overwhelm his likely to be well founded.

the meeting who would see that he ably will never be seen again. Ale cial train. was harnessed to the same team.

Producers were particularly increased, it appears, because Mr. Tealer had arranged for Standard Oil gle had arranged for Standard Oil companies to develop their territories where oil is known to be stored. They must drill for it and must pay the big fields have been tapped and as present production becomes exponsible for the system of open on the big fields have been tapped and as present production becomes exponsible for this system of open on the but it was too late.

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OKLAHOMA NATIONAL GUARD

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OKLAHOMA NATIONAL GUARD institute, which Mr. Teagle is supposed to control.

Henry L. Doherty, according to the control of the control The World's informant, was per- sary for the producer to provide more great crowd by Glynn as the one man suaded to surround the proposal with oil. That period is at hand for Ran- who had done what kings, soldiers an atmosphere of philosophical tech-nicality. Then Mr. Teague and Mr.

"New industries will also come to

Must Be Kept Busy Farm Land Inundated and Train Service Is Interrupted.

service and caused heavy damage. news dispatch. Train service between Oklahoma City and Chickasha was interrupted when ing the way for the long discussed Former State Senator A. P. Bar- a bridge was washed out, near Stresemann dictatorship of the reish-

LLOYD GEORGE LEAVES NEW YORK TO VISIT POINTS IN CANADA

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- After spendthrow full blame for demoralization judgment, so that his forecasts are ing one day in New York and ac-Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, who through this year," said Mr. Barrett. Great Britain, left today for Monmade the goat there were men at plus production has gone and prob- party went aboard a five-car spe-

IN RIOT AT MOSCOW velopment. There are resources here MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—Sixty persons that give excellent promise. I have were killed and 100 injured in a Kiev ong had faith in this territory and synagogue when a panic was started I have greater faith in it now than by the sudden extinguishing of the noon in a lengthy defense of the gov-

company; E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil; James O'Neil, of THREE CONVICT MUTINEERS IN KENTUCKY PENITENTIARY DIE FIGHTING OVERWHELMING ODDS

By United Press. EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—The

National guardsmen who stormed army found the prisoners had been the scene of the siege, said:

A series of lectures on Methodism will be given by the Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of the Methodist church durfloor near the center of the room move all the prisoners back to their delivered on the four Sundays of were the bodies of Monty Walters, cells." Lawrence Griffith and Harry Far- The mess halls, where the three

days. The back of his head had been blown off by a hand grenade. The Prison officials who saw the bodies al guardsmen and a dozen prison saaid the men probably were killed guards has weakened its brick walls HUSBAND, GETS MISTRIAL in the firing early today.

had died.

Sim Edwards, a neighbor, tried on The room in which the men had Douglas Parish, 25, son of Bob Parsimilar charges, was convicted earlier put up their desperate fight against ish of Tatum, Texas, was drowned ed a conspiracy between Edwards and meat were scattered into the creek. He was pinned bewatched him. The gun exploded, and the machine corresponding to an orabout the room, indicating that the machine corresponding to an of the body.

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prisoners had found time to eat.

relaxed at once. A statement from the mess hall where three convicts Colonel Morrow, personal represenhad for four days stood off a small tative of Governor Edwin Morrow at

"Disregard all previous reports. Lieutenant Kelly and Sergeant The prisoners have been quelled.

Walters had been dead several nesday after killing three prison day. and splintered the interior.

National guardsmen rushed to the The beleaguered convicts appar-

DECKVILLE, Texas, Oct. 6.-

Stresemann Suggests to the Reichstag That It Dissolve for Period Into Background and Permit Him Powers of Dictator Without Dispute.

By United Press

LONDON, Oct 6. — Chancellor Stresemann, appearing before the WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 6 .- Flood reichstag in Berlin this evening, told waters sweeping the lowland section the German parliament that his reof the Texas Panhandle and West organized cabinet will ask for un-Oklahoma, demoralized the railroad precedented powers, according to a

stag. Stresemann admitted the fail-The torrent swept other bridges ure of the passive resistance camance one day longer, he said. Streseman was pessimistic about Germany's

"We may expect additional oppression from France," he said.

The chancellor asked the reichstag to renounce its rights for a long time and grant powers to the cabinet greater than ever given to a cabinet

CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Formation of quainting himself with the wonders of the new little cabinet was nearly had planned a weiner roast at Olden "That became our constitutional tial law established four weeks ago "Ranger will never again see such of the American metropolis, David completed today by Chancellor lake and were on their way there. right when the polls closed Tuesday of the American metropolis, David completed today by Chancellor lake and were on their way there. right when the polls closed Tuesday of the governor said he standard Oil of New Jersey, who through this year, said Mr. Darrett action by court action and Seth Hubbard, who was driving annul the election by court action the portron of fairs. The cabinet as now announce the resolution, was point the United States and Canada His driving and the Linited States and Canada His driving annul the election by court action the readster, said the tail light on the readster, said the tail light on the meeting.

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IN THE REICHSTAG

have done," Chancellor Stresemann declared in the reichstag this after-Several newspapers with strong

nationalistic tendencies have claim- cuts, as did Seth Hubbard, but none ed that Stresemann should be tried of them was seriously hurt. ed the nation."

Americanization Military rule, which went into Recommended Cure

By United Press.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- "Americanization is the best and only cure for the individual suffering from com-

Such was the opinion expressed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in convicts barricaded themselves Wed-

"The American worker, the most other two died from gunshot wounds. most continuous firing by 50 nation- intelligent of the world, will not follow the lead of false gods," he said. "Of course, there are red tendencies in some of the unions, but you will find them among the foreign born MARIETTA. Ga., Oct. 6.—A mis- upper floor of the building after it ently did not give up the fight until and unnaturalized. The best way to trial was declared today in the case had been flooded by ammonia gas they had exhausted all of their am-

PISTOL EXPLODES AND YOUNG MAN DROPS DEAD

By United Press

the boy dropped to the ground dead. gan of the body.

Turkey Becomes Republic, Angora Named as Capital

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The new Turkish state created by the treaty of Lausanne will be called the Republic of Turkey, it

was announced today. Angora will continue as the capital of the republic.

but Others Little Hurt; One Car Wrecked.

car, occupied also by sophomores. our right to convene now without a proclamation.

wording of the resolution, was to be exercised by the chief of the petroleum division of the department of commerce, acting with the advice and assistance of an "odvisor" so

sion for continued use. But the four boys in the roadster did not fare so well. The roadster rebounded after striking the car in front and Clayton Long, sitting in the front, was catapulted through TO HARSH CRITICS the front, was catapulted through the windshield. He was painfully on duty in the state capital was an legislators wanted to. "That would the windshield." Reput cut and bruised, although he got up at once and insisted that he was not BERLIN, Oct. 6.—"I am ready to hurt. It was necessary, however, to answer before any court for what I get medical care for him, so he was placed in another car and taken to Eastland where he remained Friday night in a hospital, returning yesterever. Mark what I say: Ranger is lights and the cry of fire. A stam-just beginning to come into her own." pede resulted.

day to his home. Ralph Shook and Charles Owens, the other occupants,

> for capitulating. The chancellor's the Sophomores were late in arrived to quiet these and answer the Germans who insist he has dishonored the nation." cause they had not been invited to the spread, had gone uninvited, had arrived first and had, because they were hungry, eaten most of the weiners.

For Communism Abilene High Wins Football Game From Eastland, 62 to 0

ABILENE, Oct. 6.-Abilence High school swamped Eastland High school today, 62 to 0. The Abilene goal never was in danger, the nearest the visitors getting to the Abilene goal being the 20-yard line.

Abilene used line formations, end rushes and the forward pass in crushing the visitors. Eastland was outclassed in every department of the game.

HUMAN BODY COMPARED

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 6.—"I'll kill ed by Dr. Frank Smith, county health trict Judge Watkins.

FINANCES OF

So Charges Legislative Leader, ing and spectacular move to pre-Placing Blame on the Governor.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. -of chaos and the state itself on the mobs and secret organizations."

The date for convening of the

Clayton Long Cut and Bruised, Walton will lead to an expose of a called for Oct. 17 spending orgy unequalled in Amer- The governor said in his proclamaican history by any public official," tion that the evidence against the "in-

Official summons for the legisla- light and the time had come when ture to convene were issued last the organization should be held re-Four sophomores of the Ranger night by McBee. Governor Walton sponsible for its "lawlessness. High school came to grief Friday has done nothing that would indi-

Stresemann, who will also take for The cars were bunched more or less night. The governor's attempt to Oklahoma, the governor said he had himself the portfolio of foreign af-and Seth Hubbard, who was driving annul the election by court action hand set web whimpings and murthe car in front of him had gone out Election returns do not have to be ders. He declared: Minister of finance, Dr. Hans Luther, former food controller; minLuther, former food controller; minbefore he saw it. He tried to stop,

liter of public controller and the was right up against the car
before he saw it. He tried to stop,

liter of public controller and the identity of the organization

in 1910 the state yet.

By United Press

nounced today by Acting Adjutant no doubt be legal," Blake said. "But General Barrett. Dismissal of the if the governor is impeached, he will troops, he declared, does not mean that there is a change in status of martial law. The troops here were withdrawn during the night.

never be convicted, you can depend on that. He has won his fight against the klan, and the state legislators will be forced to recognize the dewithdrawn during the night.

The order relieves from duty feat of about 125 officers and men. "Martial law has not been lifted," said General Barrett. "Troops will be on duty in Tulsa aand Shawnee, serving Little Children in the nature of attaches to the military courts."

Fire Prevention Rules Taught In

part in making "Fire Prevention home near here early today. Week" effective in Ranger. There Guido was shot as he worked in Wednesday night in the high school children witnessed the killing and auditorium, a play, which will teach told officers Montalbano had coma moral in fire prevention, will be mitted the crime. A charge of murgiven under the auspices of the expression class of Mrs. Peters. It will der has been filed against him. be free to the public.

on fire prevention,

"Uncle Jim, Fire Chief," a supplegiven special attention this week.

'BARGAIN BABY" TO STAY FOR PRESENT

TO AN AUTOMOBILE DALLAS, Oct. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. firing the shots Montalbano yelled Rene Gillis of Dallas won the posses- at them not to tell anybody. "I"ve FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—A unique health and efficiency chart for county schools has been prepared by Dr. Frank Smith, county health trict Judge Watkins.

Rene Gills of Dalias won the possession of Shirley Frances, known as the "bargain baby," pending further proof of the child's parentage by Dishome, but he had fled. They were

three years ago.

When Asking for What He Wants LAW

Demands That Special Session Enact Laws to Protect People From Lawless Mobs.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 .-Governor "Jack" Walton, in a darvent impeachment by those whose enmity he claims to have incurred as a result of his military fight against the Ku Klux Klan, tonight summoned the state legislature to meet in

special session, Oct. 11. The executive, in proclamation, o Charges that business conditions throughout Oklahoma are in a state of chaos and the state itself on the

The date for convening of the ex-Governor Walton's administration traordinary session by the governor were named today by W. D. McBee, is six days ahead of the time for the eader of the legislature who has is- gathering set by the "insurgent" legsued a call for the legislative session islators demanding removal of the governor. In a proclamation issued "The legislative investigation of by W. D. McBee, leader of the "rebadministration of Governor el" legislators, the special session is

visible empire" had been brought to

"It is imperative that legislation night on the Bankhead highway, a cate he proposes to interfere to try be immediately enacted which will short distance from Eastland when a to prevent the session and it is pos- unmask the organization responsible roadster in which they were riding sible he may interpose no objection. for these crimes and violence and COMPLETING NEW CABINET ran into the rear of a Ford touring "There can be no question about prevent their recurrence," says the

DEMOBILIZED IN PART and lawless marauders and mobs and

secret organizations.' The governor, through his spokes-OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 .- De- man, Aldrich Blake, said that the legmobilizatiton of the natitonal guard islature could impeach him if the feat of the 'invisible empire' in Ok-

See Their Uncle Kill Their Father

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 .- Posses tonight were searching the timber Schools of Ranger lands around Pine Point, a small settlement near here, for Sylvester Montalbano, who was believed to have shot and killed his brother-in-Ranger public school will do their law, Sam Guido, at Guido's farm

will be fire drills in the ward schools. his cotton fields. His four small

Guido was shot this morning about There will be talks in the schools by men who will prepare special talks on fire prevention.

8 o'clock, but the children, fearing violence at the hands of Montalbano, worked in the field until late this afternoon, when they told an older mentary reader in the high fourth grade of the public schools, will be given special attention this week.

He had been allowed to lie in the field while his children picked cotton

near by. Rose Guido, aged 12, oldest of the four children, told the officers that Montalbano fired three shots at her WITH MRS. GILLES father from behind a ditch. The first shot felled Guido and the other two poured into his prostrate body. After

with this explanation, Dewey Cal
officer and Miss Lillian Elizey, secWith this explanation, Dewey Cal
retary of the county health departwas the mother of the little child, carrying a shotgun. Justice Campquarrel.

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WHICH A LABOR BIBLE THOUGHT

WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE? -And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him and to serve the Lord thy God with all they heart and with all thy soul.—Deuteronomy 10: 12.

CHEAP OR ECONOMICAL?

seem to feel that the schools are preach at both services 11 a.m. and costing too much money," says B. F. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-Pittenger, professor of educational day at 7:30 p. m. Everybody weladministration and acting dean of come. the school of education of the Uni- tend. versity of Texas. "This is true only if it can be shown that the service rendered by the schools is not worth the price paid for them.

sons to learn in one's public as well day at same hour. Ladies' Home as in one's private business is the Service league meets at hall Friday difference between 'economy' and at 2:30 o'clock to sew for the needy. 'cheapness.' Nowhere, I think, is this distinction more important or

"A cheap school is one that costs ice 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "The very little money to maintain. An Eleventh Commandment." Baptizthat money can buy. It naturally services there each night during the week. The theme of the evening service at 8 o'clock will be "Be sure your and yet economical if its contlines." and yet economical, if its costliness sin will find you out." Special mu-

In purchases to satisfy our private needs, we know that what is merely CENTRAL BAPTIST W. M. U. cheap is seldom economical. This TO INSTALL OFFICERS same principle holds when we invest our money in schools. It is true economy in education to pay enough to secure well trained and experitions are considered as them could be a special program and all them enced teachers, to give them good members and women of the church places to work in and good tools to are cordially invited to attend. work with, and to provide for them a sufficient amount of expert supervision. No one who has studied the experiences of the past can doubt this statement. It is also economical to be generous in the payment of such teachers in order that they may feel that their services are appreciated materially, and in order that erous service.

is certainly cheap, to hire young, in- Pioneer, Texas, of the St. Rita parexperienced and untrained girls to teach our schools, to deprive them St. Rita's church of this city, has rework, and to starve them by under-chapel to Terese. payment out of the profession before they have become proficient. It is The chapel at Pioneer is the gift certainly poor economy to set such of a generous parishioner and he teachers to work without providing asked that if possible it be named in for them adequate supervision. It honor of Terese. is poor economy, although it is cheap It is a beautiful chapel and will because it wastes the time of the soon be ready for dedication. children, and it endangers the future welfare of the community and

PROHIBITION MEANS ADVANCE.

in any way since prohibition has gone into effect and never, in my

today by a half length after a sensational finish.

The mare, never prominent in the B6 years in California, have grapes first mile, came down with a cyclonsold at such a profit. On the other ic rush in the last quarter and got up hand there is a saving of many mil- just in time to beat Memoriam for lions of dollars and thousands of the \$50,000 purse. homes are provided with the necessities of life, that they never had be- BOB MORTON'S ENTERTAINERS fore. To say nothing of the moral and social effects, which are ines-

"Going back to the old system would be the same as tearing stars out of the flag, and I hereby register my protest against such. I voice the sentiment of the state and zational grange regarding such affairs."

Special Long Distance Connection. 3 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets at MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS subject of sermon "When the oil Special music at both serv-

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Blackwell road-Rev. R. A. Ger-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 420 Pine street—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. to 5 p. m.

METHODIST

Elm street, near Marston-Rev L. A. Webb, pastor. Sunday school The Times will be gladly corrected 9:45 a.m. There is a nursery for upon being brought to the attention the tiny children. Church services

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Main, near Marston-Rev. H. B. tor, subject, "Growing in Grace Preaching again at 7:45 p. m., subject, "A tenant that won't vacate." 'Let every member of the church and Sunday school be present this morning. My friend, what if all were as you are?" said the pastor.

EPISCOPAL

Opposite Young school-Sunday chool 10 a.m. No morning service Evening prayer with sermon at 'clock, Rev. Frank H. Stedman and Archdeacon Harry Lee Virden officiating. Everybody welcome.

CHRIST OF CHRIST

Rusk, corner of Mesquite-Bible "There are many people today who school 10 a. m. O. G. Lanier will All members urged to at-

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock street meeting at 7:30 p. m. Meeting in hall at 8 p. m. Weekly meet-"One of the most difficult les- ings Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pine street, corner of Commercemore easily overlooked than in our Rev. A. L. Leake, pastor. Bible treatment of our public schools. school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching serveconomical school is one that may ing 2 p. m. at Christian church. At back in return for the money spent the Central Baptist mission in the upon it the very best service that Lackland addition, and will continue is offset by a very superior type of sic at both services and reception of members.

TO BE DEDICATED SOON IN PIONEER

Probably the first chapel or church to be dedicated in honor of they in turn may give loyal and gen- the famous Terese, known as the little flower of Jesus" in the United "It is poor economy, although it States will be the mission chapel at

Rev. Fr. R. A. Gerken, pastor of ceived from the Holy See at Rome

The chapel at Pioneer is the gift

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR PURSE WON BY CHACOLET

George R. Harrison, master of the LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky. California State grange, writes as Oct. 6 .- Five-year-old Chacolet with Larry McDermott in the saddle, won "Agriculture has not been injured the second Kentucky annual special

The mare. never prominent in the

LEAVING RANGER TODAY

Bob Morton's circus closed its fiveday engagement here under the aus

folks while here.

RANGER COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET

Members of the Ranger Country club are summoned to meet Wednes-Walnut, near Marston-Rev. W. H. day night at 8 o'clock in the Ranger Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 State bank. J. M. Dodson, president BRIDGETON, Mo., Oct. 6.—Travel-Promotion day and all are of the club, says that every member ing at the rate of 243.67 miles an asked to be present. Morning servpresent will be asked to pass upon hour, Lieut. A. J. Williams of the
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TELEPHONES:

Telephones:

"The Invisible." Sunbeams meet at the club Wednesday night.

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"The Invisible of September 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, the propositions to be placed before the proposition of the p

WHO NEVER WAS ELECTED

Although he has never held an elec- to place. tive office in Ranger, E. A. Ringold, More than 100,000 persons crowd-

profusely.

I'll do it next time."

JACK GARDNER ORCHESTRA

Mrs. E. N. Jonas announces the the course. at 11 a. m. Junior Epworth league coming of the Jack Gardner six-piece meets at 4 p. m. Senior Epworth orchestra from Dallas to play for a be served.

The Jack Gardner orchestra has vertisement. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 10 played several times in Ranger but a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pas not for the last three years, although

SPEED RECORDS BROKEN IN AIR RACES---NAVY **OUTDISTANCES ARMY**

FLYING FIELD, ST. LOUIS,

records. The navy also won second, third and fourth places, the army failing

special city tax assessor and collector, ed the new flying field for the clihad a caller at the city hall the oth- maxing event of the air races. Lieut. ken, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. er day to tell him that he voted for Williams' record time was made in second heat unopposed, Lieut. Alex Desirous of obtaining information Pearson, the army entry, having failon tax laws on some property of his, ed to start because of engine trouhe plied his questions and after get- ble. All four planes were built espeting his answers, he thanked Ringold cially for these races by the navy.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett Mr. Ringold," he said sincerely "And nautics, galloped on a horse across the field to be the first to congratulate the winner, a tall, broad-shouldered New York boy, who had trav-TO PLAY FOR DANCE HERE eled faster thany any other around

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Another shipment of beauties, den Thursday evening, Oct. 11. Dur- large and small, just received. Caring the dance refreshments are to nations and roses are plentiful and of good quality, at Valliant's .- Ad-

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The TOGGERY

201 MAIN

RANGER TEACHERS MEET

All of the 52 teachers and prin-ed. He is expected to live. Pulitzer trophy at the international pay vouchers for the month of Sepair races here. He broke all speed tember were ready for presentation.

Hine's book, "A Guide to Educational Measurements," which will be studied this year, was studied and discussed for the first two chapters. The institute was held in the study hall. The next one will be on Nov.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN TONKAWA OIL FIELD

BLACKWELL, Oct. 6 .- Two are dead and another is seriously injurede, as the result of the destruction "I voted for you the last time, chief of the navy bureau of aero- of three rigs of the Coomer company on an oil lease in the southern part

of the Tonkawa field. W. D. Michael, IN SCHOOL INSTITUTE tool dresser, and Ben Adams, drill- we wish to thank our many ere, are dead, from the effects of friends for the kindness and cour-

ent yesterday morning at the first ing drilled in and spread rapidly to E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J.

CARD OF THANKS. burns. Another driller by the name tesy shown us during the short illof Ware is in a hospital, badly burn- ness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, and also for the cipals of the Ranger Independent The fire started from the furnace beautiful floral offering. Mr. and school district except one were pres- when one of the three wells was be- Mrs. Frank Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. E. school institute. The session was dis-all three rigs. The blaze was extin-Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, tha Connell.-Advertisement.

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out a glass full for each place.

"Hey, what are you doing," he

says. "That there is eyetalian chant-

"If this is what Mussolini drinks,"

ing. It should be drank, not et."

Protests Against

"Children and grandchildren are

IS URGED AS IDEAL

Prospective buyers among the

Seven prospects, four of whom

roadsters and two for touring cars.

FOR FARMER'S FAMILY

the canned spinach.

put vinegar on things."

Main Drag Stuff

Himself Accepts Invitation for Home Cooked Meal With a Bachelor Friend and Indulges in the "Fixins," Which Gives Him a Thirst the Morning After.

By P. G. T.

Several nights ago a friend invited me to dine with him at the place where he does most of his sleeping and cooking. When he askhome cooked meal I says, "sure," and when he says, "I cook 'em all by myself," I was wishing that I had renigged for home cooked meals always bring thoughts of an entertaining wife or a grey-haired mother who is familiar with her biscuits when it comes to cooking.

Having entered so far into the feel like Mussolini.

to these palace apartments, only six never know before that garlic puts of fire prevention as well as other flights of steps, and, after arriving, up a water appetite same as salt. I told him to throw in an extra side o' beef, as I was hungry after all the exercise walking up stairs. We walk-duite big another at 31 ed into his apartments, which looked like the servants' room in one of the poor Russian Prince's palace who had escaped over here to America.

"Where is the stove and all the servants," says I, bumping my head

I looked to my number 11 dogs and mother in America. saw a tin box with three or four She is Mrs. Louise Cooper and beblack handles sticking out of it. came a grandmother just 44 days be-

"You don't think nothin' can be fore her thirty-first birthday. Her cooked in that can," I says. "Hoboes grandson will be two years old on got a better graft than that with a camp fire and a tomato can for on Christmas Day.

"Oyes," says he, and puts this tin nessee when she was 13. Two years can up on the table and pushing in later, in 1906, a daughter was born. it a plug which is on to a wire, "this In 1920, her daughter, Thelma is a electric table stove, the great Grace, married D. C. Morris, of Housinvention of the age." ton, and on Nov. 11, 1921, Mrs. Coop-

Then he pulls out from the dresser er became a grandmother when Cecil drawer a steak and lots of other nourishments to go with it. "Set But Mrs. Cooper doesn't believe in the table while I'm cookin' the early marriages, chow," he orders, "pick out an in- "I don't believe in early marterestin' table cloth from that pile riages," she says. "If I had known of newspapers and you'll find the then what I know now, I might nevsilverware under the foot of the er have married.

While I act as head waiter, the great pleasure, but you don't realize cook is slicing little holes into the what they cost when your youth is steak with his office knife and put- gone. You get no childhood or girlting beans into the holes. At my hood, either, when you marry so look of questions he says, "I'm put- young. tin' in garlic now. It gives the steak a flavor which you don't get in none overland Touring CAR o' those restaurants," at which I answers, "No, isn't that strange? I often wonder at restaurants for not servin' limberger cheese with apple pie also. I propose you are found of raviolies too like a Eyetalian."

"Certainly," he says with a cosmopolitic expression. "I'm part cotton growers were solicited Friday by salesmen of the Ranger Motor

"How come," says I, "you don't company with fair success. The ok like no wop."

"No," he says, "but while in El and substantial, is being put forward Paso I drink so much Eyetalian by the company's salesmen as an chanting wine in Mexico I feel like ideal car for the family. "Which accounts for your nerve have decided definitely on the

in ordering me around," I comes Haynes models when they buy, are back.

These reported by the company.

Then for a while there is silence prospective buyers have already dewhile the steak and garlic sizzle in termined the type of car wanted the tin box with a smell like North Three are "set" for sedans, two for Fort Worth.

After an hour wait he announces Three of the seven prospects are dethe meal ready and the meat falls cided between Haynes models and out of the electric cooler much several other makes. easier than it was squezzed in, be-cause of shrinkage. Several models of the Willys-Knight and Haynes are on display at

Then mine host with a look-what- the showrooms of the Ranger Motor I got smile on his face drags out a company on North Commerce street. bottle of vinegar from under a pile The company invites anyone interof unfresh laundry. ested to phone or call personally for

"This," he says proudly, "are the a demonstration.

piece of resistance," and he pours RANGER FIRE DEPARTMENT ASKS I taste feeling, kind of scared, PEOPLE TO ATTEND DISCUSSION and then start to pour the contents of the glass on my lettuce and into OF FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES

I crack wisely, "no wonder he owns To the People of Ranger::

"But this ain't vinegar, but chant- Fire Prevention week, and has been rope and 44 times that of Holland. Sent from the Studebakere corporation will be a week before a batch is because I can have chanting with meals."

city in separate proclamations requesting the co-operation of the dif-"If you must feel like Mussolini," ferent civic and commercial organi- and depend upon the future growth ed would I like to chaw some real I suggest, "get an eyetalian wife zations of our citizenship in promot- and development of Ranger, and as follows: and she'll drink chanting vinegar with you."

"Here put the chanting in your "Here put the chanting in your and educational campaign, the object of which is fire prevention, because the best time to find and development of Kanger, and know exactly what they are confined with in this great movement. Should you not feel inclined to be confined to be consistent with the confined with in this great movement.

idn't taste like this."

Do not say, "this matter does not concern me directly," for it does and contract that backing out would be unpolite, I says, "All right, let's tastes good in the steak and we both every man, woman and child in this "Come," he said, like a oil maggot in the movies, "and I will lead you thirst, probably got from eating so cost of a common school education. state and the United States is paying much garlic and a headache from Then do you not think it advisable They was no elevator leading up this here homecooked meal, I didn't to educate the children in the science branches of learning.

Naturally the fire departments all over the country are intensely interested in this movement and are exerting themselves to arouse all the interest possible, as they, more than any one else know and realize to just what proportions the fire losses Early Marriages just what proportions the fire losses have reached, and we also know that regardless of the high efficiency of

|capita fire loss steadily increases such a sour face. I alluz used to put vinegar on things."

In view of the fact that the week year by year, until it is now 11 times with four-wheel brakes."

Oct. 7 to 13, has been designated greater than that of continental Europa That is the firm any

coffee,' he replied, "now you have cafe royal."

"There used to be a royal cafe in town," I says, "but their coffee didn't taste like this."

"There used to be a royal cafe in town," I says, "but their coffee didn't taste like this."

"There I taskless of the replied, "now you have cause the best time to fight a fire is before it starts, and statistics show that at least 90 per cent of our fires are preventable.

Do not say, "this matter does not studying, experiments have been studying, experiments have on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, in and dangerous in the hands of unthe high school auditorium. If you skilled drivers. miss this you will miss a rare treat, and there will be other features on are equipped with brakes on the rear the program in addition to the play- wheels only. The foot pedal op-

render us every assistance possible in making this the greatest event of ternal expanding brakes, and likeits kind in point of influence and ac- wise locks the wheels easily. complishment in fire prevention work for Ranger, and assure you of ing and the hand brakes to hold the our willingness to serve in any pos- car still when parked on grades, also

RANGER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

fileration plant of this city of freely on the slanting roof.

"Look out," he hollered, "don't move or it'll be old iron." At which I looked to my number 11 dors and the stanting roof.

"Look out," he hollered, "don't claim to having the youngest grand-

Four-Wheel Brakes Are Impracticable

Studebaker's position is explained Studebaker research and engineer-

ing departments have been studying,

The 1924 model Studebaker cars erates the external contracting We sincerely trust that you will brakes and easily locks both wheels. The hand lever operates the in-

The foot brakes are used in drivin emergencies, if necessary.

GAS FRANCHISE DISPUTE

the latter before the court of civil company's plant. are not, and will not be equipped with four-wheel brakes."

That is the first worth Friday. Militon T. Lyman, who represented the city, said yesterday that he was in-"The 1924 model Studebaker cars appeals in Fort Worth Friday. Mil-That is the firm announcement formed by the district court clerk it

Ove Overson represented the Mrs. W. A. Leith.

Sothern Ice & Utilities company in ARGUED ON APPEAL its motion to dismiss the appeal of the city from the decision of Judge re Impracticable

Says Studebaker

Attorneys representing the city of Ranger and the Southern Ice & Utilities company presented their motions in the gas injunction suit of the letter before the letter before the company's plant.

VISITING IN RANGER

P. M. Post, district clerk of Corying made by a eyetalian in Thurber," so declared by the governor of our he hard faces. "The main reason I sent from the Studebakere corporation of this occasion will all be announced later and will all be announced later and will all be the faces. "The main reason I sent from the Studebakere corporation of the major of our state and also by the major of our state



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of the course. With practice, came sters.

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pression in the soil.

ALL-STARS, NOT CATS TO PLAY BRECKENRIDGE NEW DICTIONARY

Fort Worth Cats, pennant winners of the Texas league and also victor over the Southern association winner, New Orleans, are playing the Oklahoma City club, winners of the Western league title, instead of the Breckenridge Dynamos Saturday and Sunday. The Cats, however, will this paper. The book is The New also impose additional work on Snybe in Breckenridge next Saturday Universities Dictionary. be in Breckenridge next Saturday and Sunday, according to a message received by the Dynamo manage- lary, new in type, new in aids to the What has been said about Snyder ment from the Fort Worth baseball study of English, bound in seal applies also to Gowdy, as he is no club management. The Breckenridge grain, is the handsomest, most con-speed merchant. They both throw

Elwee, cf; Martin, 3b; McArdle, ss; Department of English, Harvard catcher of the Yankees, is like Sny

Sunday, according to information theless, is made simple, direct and ers and his slips may be most costly, sent here yesterday by the Brecken-plain. It shows for every-day home- as the Giant base runners will be

AGED WOMAN SENTENCED

etta Wagner, 60, was sentenced to provided with one, and stenographers life imprisonment today after being who wish to keep abreast of the new | Breckenridge High school is havadjudged guilty of the murder of words being added by their employ- ing difficulty in filling her schedule

began moaning and protesting her innocence. The convicted woman is alleged to have been jealous of Arother outlet for the volumes. They lows: thur Warren, 37, husband of the can only be secured with the cou- Oct. 5, Haskell. slain woman, and this is attributed pons. Only three coupons will be Oct. 13, Eastland. as the motive for the crime.

BUY IT IN RANGER

WILD ANIMALS

wild animals become acquainted with world's series are the least capable labor have simply soared. Although the membership is small, the ambition of the loyal members of the Ranger Country club to make the golf course out by Hagaman lake better and better, year by year, is being fulfilled.

The routine of their act they are more submissive to women trainers than to men. However, no woman as yet has been able to teach an unbit of the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the both that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the series are not the series are not the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not well on animals born in captivity, Great catchers are few and far has been able to afford its owners

of the income derived from membership dues to pay the caretaker and keep the greens and tees in condition.

In the Barnes organization is since Ray Schaik and Steve O'Neil Blitty to a new army of Edyletic Blitty to a new army of Ed After reorganizing 10 days ago, the club decided to proceed with a series of improvements. H. U. Pond was made chairman of the grounds in learnest trainers, and she specializes fallen for catchers will be realized business, in forecasting any possible Eastland and Breckenridge boy

all "cat" animals. Miss Roth has Hank Gowdy, who alternates as a a touch of cool weather much earlier ments of their coaches. And the

Markers have been placed at 100 animal men, according to the cir- withstand the hard campaigns on the 150, 200 and 250 yards on the greens, cus press agent, and knows all the diamond and a brilliant career with C. W. WALKER RETURNS TO

course, and who, by the way, is getting lots of praise from the grounds pachyderm that promises to become kins might be able to do no better committee for the work he is doing on more famous than "Jumbo," is the than any of the Giant catchers under the course, plans this week to remove pride of the Barnes menagerie. the deadwood, rubbish and loose ob- "Tusko" weighs 10 tons, stands a jects, here and there, on and near, foot taller than did "Jumbo," and While Frank Snyder is no star

tees and will plant grass seed on the In addition to the 1,200 animals he is and erratic of arm, there are the Barnes circus carries 1,080 peo- several National league clubs that The wagon tracks so evident on the ple and 550 horses on three special could use him. No. 4 green, have been finally ob double-length trains. Six bands, Snyder is a serious ball player literated by the filling up of the de three calliopes and 65 clowns will he knows all the Giant pitchers and offer diversion in a program that is he knows the Yankees. If it rested |thrills.

OFFER TO READERS

venient and most thorough work of with about the same ability and

Joe Pate and Tiny Goodbred, are es all works of ready reference in like taking any undue advantage of doing the hurling for the All-Stars, the substantial qualities of its con- whatever weakness they may pos tents. The book was compiled by ex- sess. Breckenridge will line up as follows: Robinson, rf; Taylor, lf; Mc-cluding Prof. Percy W. Long, Ph.D., Wally Schang, the first string

Williams, 1b; Flagg. 2b; Edwards, c; university; Prof. Forest S. Lunt, M. der and Gowdy. He is service-worn Morton, Gressett, Koch and Purvis, A., instructor in English, Columbia and an age-slowed veteran, in addi-p; Gober, utility.

The Magnolia Petroleum company

Ph.D., department of English, Corto stand many bumps in blocking off baseball team of Olden is not play- nell university; Prof. Morris W. the plate, a knack in which he is no ing Sunday and its star hurler, Croll, Ph.D., department of English, as reliable as Snyder. Schang is Charlie Koch, is taking advantage of Princeton university; Prof. John C. dangerous hitter and a fair fielder the layoff to earn a little extra Rolfe, Ph.D., department of Latin, With Pipp on his right and Dugar money by twirling a game for the Dynamos. Koch and a bunch of Olden baseball fans went to Breckenridge Saturday. Charlie will pitch of Dictoonary, never-the bases as any of the Giant catch-

folks, the history, growth and to-sure to take a jump any time he day's uses of English. It is a book wobbles. designed for daily and constant use TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT with great convenience in office and BRECKENRIDGE HI PADUCAH, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Henri- home. Business men will find it a fine help if every stenographer is

> required in this campaign, and they Oct. 20, Ranger. will be readily found in the paper Oct. 27 and Nov. 2, open.

Neither Giants Nor Yanks Have Edge Behind the Plate

By HENRY L FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, has had a erful catching staff are refuted in ly impossible a few seasons ago. aried career both as hunter of wild the cases of the Giants and the Yan- "The Hudson super-six was first

A club with a membership of 60, the showman says, but are lacking between and it is not to the discredit better values at lowered prices—and the club's actual number of active when it comes to handling jungle of the Giant and Yankee receivers to also every time it has lowered prices and the supersity a possimembers cannot do much in the way monarchs.

of improvements. It takes nearly all In the Barnes organization is since Ray Schalk and Steve O'Neil bility to a new army of buyers. That

yardage, the par of the hole and the number have been painted thereon, such as you will see at Birms and the prising Braves massacred the famous us, because Hudson-Essey is now because Hudson-Essey

sters.

Horse lovers will find much to interest them in the Barnes stables which house 550 head of fine stock, has decided to make it more difficult on these so-called easy holes.

Won't Be Easy.

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is sent from the box.

said to be filled with a succession of upon him to make the decision or pitching he might not make so many more mistakes than McGraw. He is a hard hitter, but he is terribly slow on his feet. He covers foul territory well and with Kelly helping him out along the right field line he has no great field there, but he may have OF THIS PAPER great field there, but he may have trouble in handling fouls along the as he can get little help from Groh A new dictionary, exclusively for in going back fast. Groh's lack of

The Dynamos are playing Jim Galloway's Texas league All-Stars instead. Two Fort Worth pitchers, New Universities Dictionary surpass- the Yankee base runners will feel

Mrs. Rosetta Warren and her unborn child by a blow, upon her head.

Mrs. Wagner took the verdiet calmly, but after being taken to jail

Nov. 10, Abilene.

VOLUME MAKES PRICES IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD. SAYS HUDSON MOTORS

Hudson Super-Six prices are now at the lowest point in the history of this famous car, according to Hub City garage, local Hudson-Essex NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Theories dealers. "A volume of super-sixes Al G. Barnes, who is bringing his that a championship ball club must is being manufactured now such as ur-ring wild animal circus to Ran- of necessity be fortified with a pow- would have been considered entire-

animals in Africa and India and as kees, the two 1923 pennant winners. brought out in 1915. In the eight an exhibitor of the beasts he cap- Because it is a matter of personal years since then numerous refinetured. Consequently he is in a po- opinion, in which the individual may ments have been made in its manusition to discourse learnedly on the be seriously wrong, it would not be facture, and it is in every way a sufair to say that the receivers of the perior article. We all know of According to Mr. Barnes, once two teams that are to play in the course that costs on material and

committee. He has already put some in leopards—the most treacherous of when it will be remembered that trend of the market. We are having are working hard, according to statebeen an animal educator for several regular catcher on the world's cham-than is usual. That has brought to boys are showing second rate high

HOME IN OKLAHOMA CITY

This will be a great aid to the golfer as he will have in the markers a guide to the approach.

Sand traps and bunkers will be put in on several of the fairways. Several of the holes are extremely easy now for most members of the club. It is more than a year now that the greater part of the members first took up golf after the establishment of the course. Will be put as he will be agreated and the markers a guide to the approach.

Sand traps and bunkers will be put after and are always in the pink of condition. It is Roth's ambition in life to complete an entire season without losing a single animal, and that is why he attends to the ills of greater part of the members first took up golf after the establishment of the course. With practice, came of the course. With practice, came of playing the accuracy of play

HARD PRACTICE

Three hours of practice is in store for the football boys this week. This comes direct from the coaches themselves. It means working out ever after the shades of night have come

The high school squad individuals nust soon show "their stuff," or turn in their uniforms. Not all of the boys who played from the start n the Strawn game have their jobs

The team had its metal tested in he first game of the season. The eam was forsted by an apparently ighter team, although no actual veight figures are available.

Eastland and Breckenridge, which eams have been running over their pponents so far this season, has not ad a real test at football. coaches of these teams can hardly know the strength and weakness of heir charges. Not so Ranger. The coaches and team members got the penefit of a hard game with Strawn The points needed to be cleared up

such as you will see at Rivercrest, at Fort Worth.

Louis Roth, who has charge of the Barnes menageric, is the peer of all however, that he has been able to coaches and the Hudson sedan.

Roscoe, which team comes here next as, because Translating on enclosed cars—the Barnes menageric, is the peer of all however, that he has been able to coaches and the Hudson sedan. school championship and a loss will not be tolerated up on the hill.

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Ithey are promising champions.

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| | Philadelphia | .68 | 83 | |
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Yesterday's Results Louis 3, Detroit 12. Chicago 6-7, Cleveland 3-6. Philadelphia 1; New York 3.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

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| - | Philadelphia | 50 | 104 | |
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Yesterday's Results Chicago 2, St. Louis 3. Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 4-1, Boston 5-4; first

game 14 innings; second game five Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn.

MISS EDITH CUMMINGS WINS WOMAN NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

By United Press

WEST CHESTER, BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB, RYE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—With victory almost in sight, Alexia Stirling, former women's national golf champion blew up this afternoon in the final of the national tourney and went down to defeat before the superior golf of Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago.

Miss Cummings, hanging on grimly when apparently defeated by the former Atlanta star, won two down and became the new titleholder and 540 triumphed over one of the strongest 516 women golfers who ever went after .487 the championship.

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ngham. Phone 278.

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Studebaker Comments On Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between twowheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the foot pedal.

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the hand lever, are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy aiready exists between four-wheel brake advocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The duplication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge.

If four-wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with these impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments, and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory, are practically automatic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen, selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weal pressure that they cannot lock the front wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they (1) permit quicker stopping and (2) prevent skidding. These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes. With front-wheel brakes fully applied, quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

That quick stopping which locks the front wheels is an advantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked before the momentum of the car is offset by the resistance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two- or four-wheel brakes, only

by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes Against the only advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically imprac-

ticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. Danger of Accidents. With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

"Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid.

"It must be appreciated, first of all, that for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion. When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.

'When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop.

"When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.

"If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly locked, disaster may overtake the driver, through inability to control the car's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the

"In traffic driving, the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car-is of almost equal importance with the ability to stop.

"On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would slide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left.

"If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction the equalization of the brakes was faulty.

"In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room

"It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized

"Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steer-ing unless the braking effect on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car,

2. Adjustments by Owner. Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory

3. Added Impedimenta and Lubrication. Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of un-sprung weight to the front end of the car; and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inac-cessible) requiring lubrication which must be applied

4. Decreased Car Efficiency. The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from fourwheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

5. Harder Steering and Control. The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.

6. Expense of Maintenance. Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of fourwheel brakes.

European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, atc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES—July 12, 1923

'In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brake, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any safer with four- than with two-wheel brakes.

MOTOR WORLD-June 6, 1923

"If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

The hand lever operates the internal expanding brakes, and likewise locks the wheels easily.

The foot brakes are used in driving, and the hand brakes to hold the car still when parked on grade, also in emergencies, if necessary.

Studebaker brakes are safe, simple, and practicable. There are no more reliable brakes in use on any automobiles.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are not, and will not be, equipped with four-wheel brakes

South Bend, Indiana October 6, 1923

The Studebaker Corporation of America

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Telephone 224

met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Clewell. Plans were made for a

The Missionary society of the

the lesson leader was Mrs. W. D.

by Mrs. H. B. Johnson. Delicious

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A marriage of interest to many

noon at 5 o'clock at the home of the

bride in Shamrock park. The bride's

refreshments were served.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED.

LITTLE-ALWORTH

Mrs. Chas. G. Norton, Editor.

NEW ERA CLUB HAS

FINE YEAR'S PROGRAM. The New Era club offers an un-chicken dinner, which will be served usually entertaining course for the on Saturday the 13th. There was a coming year, that of Southern litera- good attendance at the meeting and ture, and the year book is attractive- delicious refreshments were served. ly arranged. For the opening ses- The ladies will meet again on Wedsion, which will be held Wednesday, nesday afternoon with Mrs. P. F. Oct. 10, at the Presbyterian club Davis on Young street. rooms there will be a general survey of colonial and revolutionary litera- MRS. BENNETT HOSTESS ture in the South, with Mrs. M. H. TO W. C. B. M. THURSDAY Hagaman as leader. The assignments are as follows:

Christian church met Thursday aft-Discission of colonial literature, ernoon with Mrs. B. F. Bennett. The its characteristics and meagerness, president, Mrs. Shipp, presided, and

Reading, with comment, "Bacon's Dyer. The devotional was conducted Epitaph," Mrs. R. W. Thomas. Paper, "The Revolutionary Period, its true and chief characteristics," Mrs. J. L. Heyden.

Reading, "The Alternatice," Patrick Henry, Mrs. E. L. Chaney. Report on Washington's farewell address, Mrs. L. L. Neal.

friends in Ranger is that of Miss Reading with comment, "The First Rheba Annett Alworth to A. F. Lit-Inaugural Address," Thomas Jeffertle formerly of Ranger, and now of son, Mrs. Saunders Gregg. Abilene, which was solemnized by Rev. H. B. Johnson Saturday after-

DELPHIANS WILL STUDY. THE MEDES AND PERSIANS.

The Delphian society will meet family and the bridegroom's mother, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Mrs. Nova Little, were the only ones the Gholson hotel. The program for present. Following the ceremony a the morning includes the following generous supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Little will reside in Abilene

"Cyrus the Great," Mrs. A. Davis; having recently moved from here to having recently moved from here to having recently moved from here to Eastland, and soon afterward to Abilene. Both Mr. and Mrs. Little have Customs," Mrs. D. L. Jameson; many warm friends in Ranger who "Mesopotamian Contributions to wish for them long years of happi-Civilization," Mrs. R. A. Jameson; "Description of Suris," Mrs. A. G. wish ness. Jury; "The Story of Phoenicia," Mrs. T. H. Valliant; "Phoenician Colonies," Mrs. Roy Speed; "Phoenician Civilization," Mrs. J. Wilson.

TO PASTIME CLUB MRS. CRAIG HOSTESS

The Pastime club was entertained Friday by Mrs. C. C. Craig. High score prize, a pair of guest towels, went to Mrs. Rector. Low score prize, a dainty hand made handkerchief, went to Mrs. Bergere. A salad course and coffee were served Members and guests present were Mmes. E. E. Crawford, A. L. Bergere, H. J. Mendenhall, C. O. Terrell, Saunders Gregg, L. L. Rector. G. D. Chastain, J. T. Gullahorn, John Shannon Jr., W. L. McGinley, Hall Walker Jr., W. E. John Thurman.

ST. RITA'S ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS WEEKLY

The weekly meeting of St. Rita's Altar society held Monday with Mrs. R. D. Lavery was well attended and much work was accomplinshed. Mem-Raborn, Walter West, S. E. Giller P. J. O'Donnell, W. J. Cluney, Maurice Leveille, T. S. Gallagher, J. T Sullivan, F. A. Higginbotham, N. Navocavich, Charles Dyar, H. A. Mc Laughlin, F. G. Yonkers, C. A. Con ley, W. D. Hearne, T. W. Smith, E. O O'Neal, John Moyer, W. W. Woods, George Stengler and Miss Mary G.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter J. Cluney at 2:30 o'clock on Monday, with Mrs. Cluney and Mrs. W. N. McDonald as hostesses.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

Members of the Methodist Hom Missionary society at their last meet ing planned a rummage sale which will be held on the 15th, 16th and 17th at some location to be announce ed. Further plans will be made at the Monday meting which will be held at 3 o'clock in the League rooms of the church.

BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY BIBLE STUDY TUESDAY

The Belle Bennett society of the Methodist church will meet for Bible study on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. All members are urged to be present.

SYMPHONY CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A meeting of the Symphony club has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church to consider plans for the year. All members and prospective members are requested to be pres-

CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB MEETS

The Central ward school parentteachers club met Friday afternoon in room 23 of the high school. Mrs A. B. Pitcock was elected third vice president and chairman of the ways and means committee. She has chos en as her committee members Mmes W. S. Adamson, B. F. Bennett and Miss Chaney.

Mrs. Jones, principal of the primary department, gave a report on the playground equipment. The club was divided into two teams for membership and attendance, the captains being Miss Chaney and Mrs. Adamson. Mrs. Pitcock read an interesting paper and children from Miss May's room demonstrated phonics

The next meeting will be held on the third Friday in October.

CHEERFUL WORKERS PLAN

CHICKEN DINNER SOON The members of the Cheerful Work ers society of the Christian church

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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

at 2:30 o'clock at church. Central Baptist W. M. U. meets at 3 o'clock at church. St. Rita's Altar society meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter J. Cluney.

TUESDAY.

Chamber of Commerce breakfast, 7 o'clock at McCleskey ho-

Belle Bennett society meets at 3 o'clock at Methodist church. Symphony club meets at 3 o'clock at Presbyterian church. Cooper School P.-T. A. meets at 4 o'clock in auditorium.

WEDNESDAY.

Potary club luncheon, 12:15 ct at Gholson hotel. New Era club meets at 3 clock at Presbyterian church. Checrful workers meet at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. F. Davis, Young street. Public Eleary opens 10 to 1

o'clock, Marstotn building. THURSDAY.

Delphian society meets at 9:45 o'clock at Gholson hotel. Lions club luncheon, 12:15 o'clock at Gholson hotel. Thursday Bridge meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Ber-

Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. Logs-

FRIDAY.

Twentieth Century club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. F. Champion.

SATURDAY. Public library opens 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 o'clock, Marston

CALLED MEETING COOPER SCHOOL F.-T. A. TUESDAY.

A called meeting of the Parent-Feacher association of Cooper school will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. There will be a special business session s well as a program. Mrs. A. L. members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

to make their home. day's stay in Galveston

spend the week-end. B. C. Rhodes, of Rhodes Bros.. leaves today for Amarillo, where he

will open a new shop. MISS JAMES RETURNS

facilities. St. Mary's hospital, she said, has a capacity of 2,600, including patients, nurses, attendants and

with the big clinics.

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Another shipment of beauties, vertisement.

SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE PAID FOR THE FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL YEAR

Saturday was the first pay day for Leake will give a musical number, the teachers, principals and janitors there will be a reading by Mrs. A. employed by the Ranger Independent ger public shools.

addition to the \$7,000, the pay roll company. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jones and chil-dren returned Saturday from a 10-\$440.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hillis and little son left yesterday for Fort Worth to KELLOGG CORN FLAKES

The kernels of sweet hearts of the corn are polished as soon as they are with four-wheel brakes even before taken from the extracting machines they were adopted in Europe, where FROM MAYO BROS. HOSPITAL and from the polishing machines, at present 75 per cent of all cars where they are made snowy white have them, says Mr. Bassett, while Miss Helen James of the Ranger they are carried to a great mixing the present Buick system was sub-General hospital staff has returned plant where they are combined with jected to hundreds of thousands of to Ranger from Rochester, Minn., the "flavoring" which has been in the miles of road testing before finally where, in August, she underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers hosment. Here the malt, sugar and salt mendous outlive of time and money,' Miss James while in Rochester became acquainted at first hand with the marvelous clinical and hospital facilities. St. Marvilla hand with the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital and hospital and hospital a food that is the marvelous clinical and hospital a

The corn and liquid are put into the nuns who supervise the institu- great pans, carried on an endless belt to where giant iron "fingers" life Underground tunnels connect them and deposit them on racks with many of the hotels, rooming houses a prescision not known to human hands, and then the racks or cars are conveyed to the steam cookers, where they remain for three hours.

When the pans are rolled out they large and small, just received. Car- no longer contain the white kernels nations and roses are plentiful and They are as golden brown as poss of good quality, at Valliant's .- Ad- ble, and with the rich nutty flavor, and ready for the driers.

Buick Convinced of Practicability of

Neill and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, presi-school district. For the 52 teachers ness and practicability of four-wheel that brakes on four wheels has bedent of the first district, Congress of and school heads, the payroll amount- brakes was substantally exemplified come the only answer. Mothers, will address the meeting. ed to \$7,165.52, according to E. O. in the fact that thousands of cars so All members and prospective McNew, superintendent of the Ran-equipped, involving an investment of many millions of dollars, were built transmission line of the Wichita The payroll ordinarily will be about and shipped before they were pre- Falls Electric company is nearing \$7,000 a month, the difference for sented to the public, says an an-completion between this city and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blount, Jr., and September being due to the extra mouncement given to the press by Bellevue and Bowie. With the openment son will leave about the 15th work done by several teachers in the Goad Motor company, Ranger ing of service over this line seven for San Antonio where they expect connection with registration work. In representative of the Buick Motor towns will be served from the plant

More than a month has passed since these brakes were brought out on the 1924 Buick models and according to II. H. Bassett, president of the company, never has an automotive engineering development been so generally accepted.

Buick engineers experimented

brakes only was inevitable in face of the fact that for 25 years engineers have been unable to further perfect the latter, and the necessities of the Four-Wheel Brakes present traffic situation," continues Mr. Bassett. "Average speeds of present traffic situation," continues automobile operation have so increased in the last few years and Buick's conviction as to the sound- traffic congestion has become such

Jack Gardner's

Six-piece orchestra out of Dallas will play for a dance Thursday, Oct. 11 at the

Summer Garden

Everything will be done to make this the big dance of the season. Refreshments. Music, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

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SPECIAL SALE Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

Our Fall Opening Sale ended last evening and we thank our many friends and customers for helping make it such a splendid success.

However, or account of the backward season, we find ourselves overstocked in some departments and in these departments we are going to continue our sale one more week.

All Our Better Dresses on Sale

The sale will be continued on everything in the Ready-to-Wear Department for one more week. Coats, Suits, Furs and Hats are all included in this sale. A real opportunity to save on your Fall war drobe at the very beginning of the season.

Two Groups Ladies' Dresses

\$8.85

A splendid assortment of these Dresses and some of them just arrived in the last few days. Real values are to be had in these frocks, not only do they contain serviceable materials, but the styles are the best. Ask to see these frocks at—

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At this price you will find a rack of Dresses worth far more than the price we are asking. Some late arrivals makes the selection more varied as to styles and materials. These Dresses can't be judged by the prices, as some of them would easily be judged as \$25.00 frocks. Choice now at—



Suits and Overcoats

For one more week we are going to continue the sale on Suits and Overcoats. Since our sale started we have received a big shipment of Men's Suits and Overcoats and Boys' Overcoats.

Remember, we are selling Young Men's Suits, sizes from 32 to 35, with two pair of trousers at.....

Shoes for Everybody

New stage last suedes, ankle strap satins, the new ties and gores are some of the many styles offered you in our Sale of Shoes. These are the latest creations in Shoe Styles offered you at a reduction for one more week.

Twenty Percent Off on Red Goose School Shoes

Joseph's Dry Goods Co.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

OUR \$100,000 STOCK REDUCING SALE IS SURE GOING SOME

The great masses of people that attended our Sale the first day have gone out and told their friends of the wonderful field of bargains, and that the grain is ripe and the gleaners are plentiful. The rush is on, and to get your part of the many bargains, you must go now.

The Crowds will Continue to Come

It is so natural, when you find the store that carries the best quality in Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes for every member of the family, and a complete and up-to-date stock of Men and Boys' Furnishings, at the best prices you ever found in all your life, you will want your neighbors and friends to find the same place, won't you?

More Than That

Many of our customers who attended our sale during the first two days have come back for more goods, and are bringing their friends and neighbors to the store of values, and where they are assured they can buy their Fall and Winter goods at the same extreme low prices as they have done.

SPECIAL, MONDAY, OCT. 8, ONLY

Every lady that visits this department Monday will have special attention by the salesladies in showing the beautiful materials, and new styles now on display. We are going to sell more Dresses Monday, October 8th, than was ever sold in one day in Eastland county.

And Sport Plaids. A real good investment at the regular prices from \$17.50 to \$59.75

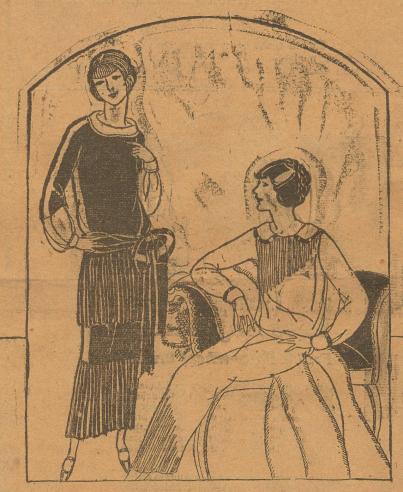
—Sale Price, \$12.75 to \$39.75

In satin face crepe, crepe back satin, and charmeuse canton crepe. All popular colors and well tailored. Regular price

—\$16.75 to \$47.75

For greater reductions Monday, bring in the Coupon. On Dresses Only.







10% SAVED BY CLIPPING THIS COUPON

In addition to the extra low sale prices on all Wool and Silk Dresses, we will allow any person 10 per cent extra discount who presents this coupon at our store on Monday, October 8th, on the purchase of any Silk or Wool Dress in our store.

Read This Coupon

Right; no catch. Be sure to bring this Coupon Monday, cent discount on any Silk or Wool Dress, Oct. 8th only.

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Men, get this! Just a few more of these valuable new Fall and Winter Suits left. They are all wool; they are in style and quality for

These Suits all carry the J. M. White & Co's guarantee—Enough said!



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All the highways lead to Ranger, the real oil town of Texas, the town that made the well known firm of J. M. WHITE & CO. famous. The highways are crowded with wagons loaded with farm products. Some are in automobiles, some in a Ford, all headed for the store of J. M. WHITE & CO. They ask no questions; they all know where to go, to get their Dry Goods for less money than any where in Ranger. Quality style and prices, a hearty welcome and courtesy has made us the center of attraction in Ranger. We lead, others follow.



Has been thoroughly demonstrated for the last few days. People are coming from all over the county to get their share of the values we are putting out during this Stock Reducing Sale.

Four different lots of Men's Hats, at actual halfprice. Good Hats, good shapes. If you fail to get one or more of these Hats, you sure have lost a bargain.

Domestic and Garza Sheeting

We have saved the people of Eastland county several hundred dollars since our sale opened, on Domestic and Sheeting. Why should you not consider? Hope Domestic, 36 inches wide, at 16c per yard, all you want, no limit. Competitors bared. Extra good Brown Domestic, 36 inches, at 16c per yard. Get this! 9-4 Brown Garza Sheeting, sale price 45c per yard. 9-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting, 55c yer yard. No fakes, just reducing our stock. Come get your part of the many values in our store.

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WHAT CHICKENS ARE DOING FOR CALIFORNIA, POULTRY MAY DO IN TEXAS, AND MORE, SAYS R. Q. LEE

There are many chicken cranks and where I met as fine a lot of Busiwhen one fad gets a start it is like measles—it's catching. But the chicken craze is not confined alone to farmers. Business men, seeing poultry incustry and about Cisco. With some agree of pride I told them that Cisco had a hatchery of to the industry, and it is a likely 10,000-egg capacity. Mr. Martin probability that many will assist smiled, and said he would show me others to engage in the chicken busi- two hatcheries of 480,000-egg caness even if they do not take it up pacity each. I only saw one of the personally themselves.

Lee is quite a chicken fancier, and is all gone over again when they are

its one industry-chicken.

Mr. Lee said in part: been considerable of a chicken crank, but since seeing a real chicken town I am more convinced than ever that chickens will make an Eden of Eastland county if we will only do our when the convergence of the convergence of

and is a live commercial community.

While poultry is their principal industry, those people are beginning tem, which I found most interesting.

Chickens Support Town.

the secretary was not in. However, in pression on the trade, but the hot teous and obliging. I have previous- rough surface or the shellswered, but on other she confessed ments. her inability to do so. But I ascer- "There are several small hatchtained that the average farm concrises in Petaluma besides the big sisted of six acres, and 1,000 chick-hatchery of 480,000-egg capacity and ens to the acre or 6,000 chickens to the other which is being built. the ranch, was the average number was shown the days run of 16,000 of fowls; unimproved land is valued baby chicks, which I was told was at from \$200 to \$500 per acre, im-less than the demand. It takes 70,-

per acre. A very large per cent of ery. eggs in refrigerator cars seven months in the year; in cars bedded "At one of the largeer ranches in straw two months, while during that of Nisson Bros., I was greatly February, March and April they are impressed by the sight of the large shipped in cars without protection. number of pure white cockerels in Gigantic Hatcheries.

By R. W. H. KENNON of Cisco. | him-a Mr. Martin. At his invitation This story will deal with chickens. I attended the Rotary luncheon,

knowing that Mr. Lee had been to the great chicken center of the world, several chicken fanciers notified Mr. Lee that they would call at his home last Thursday night and have him tell them just what he saw and his impressions of Petaluma and its one industry—chicken.

Eggs Must Be Clean.

"The eggs are then passed to be for hatching. "I am thoroughly sold to the washed, if necessary, by being run chicken industry. I have always over rubber rollers, then taken out which is worthy of mention. He tire district.

association meet and decide at what "Yes, I visited Petaluma. It is just price the eggs will be seld at for a 38 1-2 miles north of San Francisco, certain specified time before eggs

to turn their attention to dairying as an added industry.

As conducted it is truly an industry.

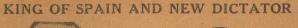
I was greatly interested at the thorough system in vogue. Before stor-"Petaluma and its suburbs have age the eggs are dipped into a liquid about 16,000 people, and these pros- parafine, which hermetically seals perous 16,000 individuals are sup- them in the shell, thus closing the ported mainly by white Leghorn pores of the shell, keeping them fresh until ready for market, or rather "On arriving in Petaluma the first until the market is such a price that thing that attracted my attention they will be shipped. When ready to was a mammoth sign of a huge hen. be shipped to market these storage Once each year those people have a eggs are run through a machine and poultry show, and bring in their the glaze left by the parafine is birds for exhibition, which creates a taken off by having hot sand blown friendly rivalry that is stimulating. on them. A special machine had to up the chamber of commerce, but giave left on the eggs made a bad I found his lady assistant most cour- sand process regioned that original

ly formulated a set of questions on the association has 2,000 mcmwhich I wanted information, and bers who ship out 1,000,000 cases of some of these the young lady an- eggs, exclusive of the truck ship-

proved land, from \$1,000 to \$3,000,000 laying hens to supply this hatch-

the eggs produced in Petaluma are "I visited many of the chicken marketed through their organization ranches in Petaluma, and when in in New York city; it requires five San Francisco I also visited the mardays in transit for the eggs to reach ket place, where they dress and prethe New York market; they ship the pare the young cockerels for market.

their pens. I also noticed that there "While in the chamber of com- was a deep red cockerel in the pens merce the president of that body with the white ones. In reply to my came in and I was introduced to question of why this red rooster, the





while in California he visited Petaluma, the home of more chickens
than any other section of the world,
per acre.

To the difference of the shipping plant and was a game cock, whom he called his policeman. He stated that the game that the cock would not let the young cockper acre.

from pure bred hens and cockerels him if I could get an auto and driver for the next day so that I might take

at Petaluma Mr. Martin was at the station to meet us in person, and accompanied us over the district, and his knowledge of the situation enabled us to see much that we would have missed had we been piloted by one not so familiar with conditions. What impressed me more than any-

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they have made of the chicken business, was their complete co-opera-tion. It is this splendid co-opera-

tion that accounts for the fact that the banking resources of Petaluma

are \$16,000,000, and that those peo-

ple support two feed stores of \$500,-

000 capitalization, besides the many

other business houses and other

"The Nisson Bros. ranch is one of

the largest in the district, which con-

tains 16 acres. Here is where I got

much information about the ration

system. With the exception of kale,

very little green stuff is fed. Kale

is the only feed they grow. All the

other feed, which is shipped in, consists of wheat and sorghum grains, corn and specially prepared egg

"I ascertained that a man and wife can attend to 4,500 chickens. This is the number that Mr. and Mrs. Martin formerly cared for, but they have now partially quit work, and

are only half as far from market as

California. They have nothing on Eastland county in climate or natural conditions. In fact our natural con-

"But the success of the Petaluma chicken farmers are largely, if not wholly due to system, organization and co-operation. Every egg producer in Petaluma ships through their association, which prescribes certain standards for the eggs, and certain standards for the eggs, and certain shipping, casing and handling standards that must be lived up to by every member of the associa-

tion. This organization enables the egg producers to place the price up-

on their eggs, and never allow the other fellow to price their produce.

This could not be done without organization and co-operation. For instance, at the meetings of the as-

sociation they set the price. When the price gets below 25 cents the eggs are placed in storage and kept until there is a demand. I have already described the methods of pre-

"By co-operation and organization

the farmers of Petaluma are getting

independent. Can we say that we are doing as well with our boasted

wealth from oil, great as it has been?

If I were given my choice for East-

land county as the great oil field

that it is, or to become a second Petaluma, I would say give me the chick-

"In Eastland county our lands are worth from \$20 to \$50; lands in the Petaluma district are worth from

\$200 to \$3,000 per acre. The rea-

son is more intensive farming, for that entire country would be a desert without irrigation. The tax rate

out there is \$6.50 per hundred, more than the tax rate of the state

county and city of any Eastland county town. But they have the best

roads in the country, and the farm-

ers drive over these splendid high-

ways in the best automobiles manu-

"I do not see one advantage those

people have over us. All we need is

some education on the lines they are

following, and similar organization.

If Eastland county could ship out a

million cases of eggs annually, that

would mean the distribution of seven

million dollars among Eastland coun-

ing after, and am in favor of the

chicken industry 100 per cent

strong.
"I wish we were able to employ

an expert to come here and work

with our people, find a market for

their produce. Also, I want to have

at least three of our own people go

to Petaluma and spend two or three

weeks, and study conditions there

and see for themselves. I believe it

would be a good idea to have one or

more from every community to go.

duction. The Petaluma people es-

timate that it costs 13 cents to produce a dozen eggs. It costs five

cents per dozen shipping charges,

"I failed to mention that I also got some figures on the cost of pro-

ty people. I believe it is worth go-

ens every time.

factured.

paring the eggs for storage.

ditions are superior.

business institutions.

By Billy de Beck

thing else as the reason for Petaluma's prosperity, and the success BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—It's Up to Sparky to "Bear" Barney's Loses

A BLENKET MADE THERE YOU ARE, BUM FIFE DOLLAR SPARKY - THE ONLY BILLS - SURE I HORSE IN THE WORLD 20KE - S COULD MAKE IT WITH A \$ 2105 BLANKET SAY D'YE KNOW BUT ISS









"The Martins have a most com- and this does not supply the demand, fortable home, seven miles from as the egg imports from China alone

Petaluma, with all modern conveniences to be found in a city home.

"Returning from the chicken

ranches, and on reaching the summit

for the hill I locked down upon the of the hill, I looked down upon the plating establishing small chicken heart of the chicken industry of the farms on suburban property I own world. Within the radius of my in and close in to Cisco. These vision, where on approximately five small plants I will offer on reason- may be, even though a "back yard" exactly what you have. wiston, where on approximately five miles square were more than 2,500, online square square of the second run because that the second run because the second run beca feed; we do not have to irrigate, and 1919-20."

FOR BACK YARD FLOCKS, MAY BE DEMONSTRATED BY TRIAL.

The flock will be kept in much better condition. (2-. Such frequent handling has a tendency to tame the handling has a tendency to tame the limit the repring at seven in the morning, gives the care-or "yank" her from the trap. Reach over and grasp her by the thighs,

tion. Unless you do devote a few No matter how small your flock confininf hours, how will you know

"confinement," may mean a builder of cient, depending upon the size of the great reputation not only to you but flock and the amount of nests used. to your entire flock. Birds that are But generally, the majority of the essential that great care be given trapped as they should be is very laying should be finished by five in to the birds. Be gentle in the handlbeneficial to them in two ways: (1) the evening.

bird to a great extent.

Begin With Pullets. In large flocks trapping should be- half feed. Then about an hour later, a hen by all means as this may prove gin each season with pullets that are the second run should be made, when very injurious to her. two runs in the afternoon is suffiling is necessary.

When trapping the layers it is very

ing of the fowls and in the removing first run of eggs and at the same record her number, sit her down gentime he can give the flock their first tly on the floor or litter. Never drop

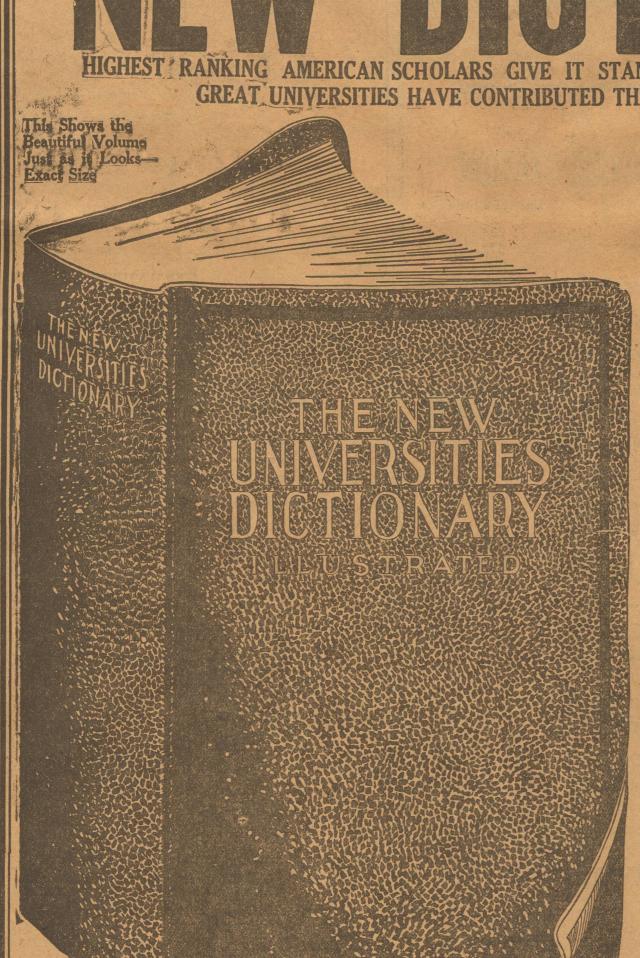
Trap-nesting will not reduce egg

have a hired man to do most of the work, who is paid \$85 per month with fuel, eggs and milk furnished. at 60 cents for No. 1 Petaluma eggs, VALUE OF TRAP NESTING, EVEN

BY OWEN MURRAY.

we can raise every bit of the chicken were the streets of Cisco during is very true in large flocks, but small ones do not have to irrigate, and another run must be made. Usually, ond and, sometimes even a third feedones do not require the same atten-

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as rural population.

IN RURAL POPULATION ships of 2,500 or more were counted

yield in the least, in fact, handling of the birds permits you to detect many irregularities that cannot be detected otherwise. For example: Bad colds which will check the laying so quick, or the bad effects of feeding unsanitary feed, either of which will cause the fowls not to eat | Taken from the files of the Ranger as they should and therefore a falling Daily Times, Oct. 6, 1919:

off in egg production is the result. when you start in the house and when four feet. the trap is open they will walk out | The free labor and employment into your hands, which makes trap- bureau, which was established a ping considerable easier.

or underneath the dropping boards 1,500 laborers, it is estimated. and the pullets will never use the nests at all. At first sign of this, CALLS FOR HOSPITAL thes birds should be removed to the regular laying house or pens.

GHOLSON.

James A. Fradkin, Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Coulter, Wichita Falls; Geo. Ahl, Morgantown, W. Va.; E. R. Bandy, St. Louis; R. M. Jones, L. C Travatte, George M. Shaw, T. G. Long, Mrs. Catherine Williams, A. R. that was seized was returned. Snead, J. L. Robinson, G. Breckenridge, E. J. Davoree, Mrs. Mary Hooper, Dallas; L. P. McDonald, L. J. Denman, M. J. Bradshaw Jr., W. S. Thompson, Abilene; W. A. Roberts Jr., Cleburns; Whitt Smtih, Hasting I knew the officers arrived." kell; E. J. O'Hara, New York city H. B. Bronson, El Paso; G. L. Melton, Los Angeles; Lay S. Mayo, A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth; Robert S. Harris, Mineral Wells; Casson Ferguson, Hollywood, Calif.

WARNS AGAINST

HOSIERY SWINDLE

and claim to be selling Phoenix hos- here loses a nickel." iery. They secure a deposit of one dollar and advise their victims that MOHLER TO BE ARRAIGNED the hose is to come by mail and the balance collected by the postman. The canvasser pockets the dollar, and that is the last heard of him.

the Phoenix hose is sold only in re- service car driver, will probably be tail stores but it is a widely known set today or tommow, County Attorbrand, and the canvassers use that ney W. J. Barnes said last evening. fact to get a hearing and thus work Elzo Been, former assistant county their swindle.

pany says that Pinkerton detectives Gatesville, is back in Eastland, and he are operating in more than a dozen is now ready to present the state's states trying to run down these can- case. vassers. Postoffice inspectors have also been called upon, where there is evidence of use of the mails, as in some instances these swindlers claim to sell Phoenix but deliver a makeshift worth about half the price. The Boston store requests anyone who is approached by a hosiery canvasser to call the store immediately, giving them the facts, so that they may place the information before the proper authorities.

HOUSTON. - Houston business men, numbering nearly 100, who will make the Mexican good will excursion next month, will have an opportunity to meet President Obregon of Mexico personally, according to information just received here. The Mexican president signified his intention of receiving the party, which will leave Oct. 6.

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month ago by the Central Trades and Many times eggs will be found on Labor Council has placed more than

AMBULANCE, GETS POLICE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 .- The vrong number resulted in considerable embarrassment for Ed Gott when police raided his home here.

Goff said he was sick in bed and that his doctor phoned for the ambulance, but got the police station by mistake. Instead of the ambulance, police answered the call.

A test of alleged wine found in Goff's home showed it contained no alcohol and 100 gallons of the liquid

The physician who attended Goff

"I was calling the hospital and couldn't get them," he said. "Next thing I knew the officers arrived."

SIGN "NO GAMBLING" DOES NOT STOP POLICE

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 .- Though the intentions of a negro men's club here, which fined its members a nickel every time they gambled, were good, they didn't make the ante high enough, officers say.

Housewives of Ranger are warned Police raided the club and arrestby the Boston store to be on the ed 11 negroes who had "lost their lookout for swindlers selling hosiery nickels" and were playing blackjack. from house to house. These can- A sign on the wall read: "No Gamvassers show spurious credentials bling—any man that brings a game

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

EASTLAND. Oct. 5 .- The trial of Bob Mohler in connection with the According to the Boston store, brutal slaying of Hugh Maples, Cisco attorney, who has been engaged in A statement issued by the com- gathering material for the trial at



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Special Tax Collector 201 South Austin St.

PRINCE OF WALES AS COW PUNCHER



Here is an exclusive photograph, snapped by a correspondent of the nternational News Service, of the Prince of Wales, who, under the title of Baron Renfrew," is at his EP Ranch, at High River, Alberta, Canada. The victure was made as the prince set out for the cattle ranges, with his own cowboys, to ride herd at the annual round-up. "Baron Renfrew" has already been appointed "Chief Morning Star" by the Stony Indians on the Morley reservation.

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HOUSTON, Sept. 29.—Texas The five states with the largest

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