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You can't sustain a position at the top without sustained effort. Those who are climbing will bump you off. Shadow boxers never ore a knockout.

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Pitcher Breaks Leg, Gets New One and FOR TEACHERS By United Press.

, star pitcher for an amateur base-**AUGUST 17-18** call team here, set a new record Fri-day. He broke his leg, had it set and finished pitching the game. State Superintendent Writes About Certificates, Age And Transfers. And Transfers.

county and city school superintendents in Texas, State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, calls attention to a number of matters of vital impor-tance to the holders of certificates to teach in the schools of the state; those interested in transferring pupils, free school age, supplies for schools, etc.

schools, etc. The first item mentioned is that of teachers' examinations and cer-tificates: "There will be a county examination held throughout the state, Aug. 17 and 18, in order that builders under the old law may com-plete their examinations for perma-nent certificates, the recent certifi-cate law providing for the continua-tion of these examinations, but no index permanent or permanent per permanent or permanent per section in the lower Panhandle by the Santa Fe Counsel Attack Den-ver Road's Estimate of Extension Cost. Santa Fe Counsel Attack Den-ver Road's Estimate of Extension Cost. Substance of prohibition under Commissioner Haynes and has found no obstruction to Haynes' work caused by polities, but believes that on the estimated cost of the Fort Worth and Denver proposed exten-sion in the lower Panhandle by the Santa Fe Counsel Attack Den-ver Road's Estimate of Extension Cost. The president has watched en-forcement of prohibition under Commissioner Haynes and has found no obstruction to Haynes' work on the estimated cost of the Fort Worth and Denver proposed exten-sion in the lower Panhandle by the Santa Fe Counsel Attack Den-termination of the continua-tion of these examinations, but no

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MELLON'S AIDE Finishes the Game HOUSTON, July 25 .- "Peg" Mel-HAND

In a recent letter addressed to all TEXAS PLAINS RAIL HEARING NEARING END

Santa Fe Counsel Attack Den-

two kinds of certificates will be issued. Only ber clementary and high school, and the elementary may be built upon to secure the high school cer-tificate. These certificates are sec-to conclude the hearing with a night tificate. These certificates are obtained session.

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President Promises New Pro-

By United Press. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 25. President, Coolidge will support Lin-coln C. Andrews, new prohibition czar, to the utmost in reorganizing the federal prohibition system. Andrews, who is assistant secretary of treasury, has been named to have charge of prohibition enforcement, and is to be given a free hand in

selecting his regional heads, accord-ing to the summer white house. The president has watched en-forcement of prohibition under Commissioner Haynes and has found

Director and Eight Others Indicted

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Nine men, acluding Maj. Percy Owens, federal prohibition director for this district, and his predecessor in the office,



Condemned Man Alleged to Have Contracted Disease From Confinement.

"STIR CRAZY"

By United Press.

CHICAGO, July 25, —"Stir Crazy," the defense to be offered by Russell Scott in his insanity trial, is a reccgnized malady, according to prison authorities and alienists here. "Stir" is the slang term prisoners have given to prison. Scientifically, the disease is known as psychosis. The disorder seizes some men after they have committed a crime and are transferred from the free and easy life to the monotony of a pre-

on cell. Dr. W. O. Krolin and Dr. Douglas Singer, alients who testified at the Loeb and Leopold triz!, discussed pris-on psychosis in a book they have re-cently published.

By United Press.

DRAWING NEAR Garages Designated To Adjust and Test

vc" packers today lost a long fight hen Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe ordered them to turn their books and records over to Secretary of Agri-culture Jardine. Judge Cliffe, in his decision, declared relinquishment of the records was not an abrogation of the packers constitutional rights. He said the records were necessary to help the department carry on the in-vestigation of the alleged violation of the agriculture laws. Attorney H C. Ludkin, representing the packers, Togo Ray, 19-ear-old Sabanno youth, being held in the county jail in Eastland on a charge of murder grewing out of the killing of S. B. Houston near Sabanno Monday aft-ernoon, was remanded to jail with-out bond by Justice of the Peace Sam Day following an examining trial Friday afternoon. tcok an appeal.

Packers Ordered to

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By United Press. CHICAGO, July 25 .- The "big

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FLOWER SHOW **IN EASTLAND** IN OCTOBER

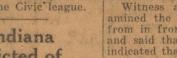
By United Press.
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, has been announced as the dates for the Eastland Civic league's sixth renarcular of the prison, Scott is "stir crazy," Stewart holds.
Following a conference with Stewart, Cost said to awy man be locked up in this jail for 19 months and not get.
The battle of alienists, similar to the one in the Loeb-Leopold trial, was promised by Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Crowney is hurrying back from av acation to take personal charge of the case Stewart will attempt to show that will be awarded according to physicians' specifications. There will be awarded according to physicians' specifications. There will be availed according to physicians' specifications. There will be a better babies for the saw someone runation of the flow specifications. There will be availed to the specification will be availed according to physicians' s

County Attorney W. J. Barnes, representing the state, told the court that it was the prosecution's Several New Features Planned To Make Event More Enjoyable. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 0, has been announced as the dates

Confession That He Killed S. B.

Houston Is Read At the Examining Trial.

her duties by Mrs. Joe Burkett, Mrs. The man. Witness later went to the Chastain, Mrs. G. W. Dakan, and Mrs. A. C. Simmons. All business in connection with the flower show will be reported to Mrs. W. K. Jack-county commissioners' court Worman of Indiana



The county commissioners' court has designated a number of East-land county garages for the adjust-ing and testing of automobile lights Is Convicted of The county commissioners'

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Saying goodbye: Finally, breth-ren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace: and the God of love and peace shall be with you. 2 Cor. 13:11.

13:11. Prayer:—We glory as believ-ers, O God, in the privilege of daring, with Thy help to seek the impossible, and be perfect as Thou art perfect.

A LESSON LEARNED

In the midst of plenty and prosperity in a land like the United States, it is necessary for the people to real ize the advantages which they en-joy, if they are to fully appreciate them. Without this understanding and appreciation, the agitator, who if he could would undermine the ideals EATS. of our constitutional form of gov-ernment with his socialistic doctrines and experiments, has an easy field in the transformation of gov-and experiments, has an easy field

ted themselves to be led astray from the basic principles laid down by the founders of our country.

burning the past thirty years, we have witnessed the passage of dras-tic legislation, which severely handi-capped the full play of private in-itiative and enterprise. Such legis-lation seemed necessary to curb the greed and rapacity of the few who would trample on the rights of the many. But conditions improved—until to-day, so-called "big business" which a few years ago was looked upon by many as a curse to the nation, is now considered essential to its with and the date in the many. During the past thirty years, we

many as a curse to the nation, is shades were brought to the corners now considered essential to its pro-per development. over the table ribbons in rainbow shades were brought to the corners of the tables, and from a big crystal punch bowl, which formed the center piece, were a number of tiny ribbons,



Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Editor Telephone 224

MONDAY

W. M. U. First Baptist church will quilt at the church, 1:30 p. m. Cheerful Workers of the Chris-tian church will meet at 2:30 with

ly Friday evening at her home in the Sinclair camp with "42" and "50" Tables were attractively placed for both games, thus insuring the per-

delicious refreshments. Out of town guests who shared the evening's good times were Mrs. P. S. Riley of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Fern Cor-nelius of Weatherford. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Netwig, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heister, and Mr. Roy Mc-Candless Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879. ...

THURSDAY

Groff hotel. NEWS FROM SCOTLAND Miss Hallie Jameson writes home that she and her party of tourists arrived in Scotland on the 8th of this month and had been to visit the old home of Robert Burns, on the day before this letter was written between the state of home of Robert Burns, on the day son, have returned from Colorado, before this letter was written. The where they have been visiting with next trip planned was a tour of the their families for the past few weeks. Lady of the Lake district to see the lake and braes from which Scott got his inspiration for his immortal poem. This is Miss Jameson's first visit to

c. F. Underwood returned to Ran-

HORESEBACK RIDING AND

ger after a ten days visit to rela-uves in Nashville, Tenn. Friends of Mrs. Underwood will regret to learn of our constitutional form of gov-ernment with his socialistic doctrines and experiments, has an easy field in which to work. The American people have paid for some lessons in the school of ex-perience, when they have permit-ted themselves to be led astray from the biosedia crise solution of the school of ex-perience when they have permit-ted themselves to be led astray from the biosedia crise solution of the school of ex-perience when they have permit-ted themselves to be led astray from the biosedia crise solution of the school of ex-perience solution of the school to remain on for some 30 days.

will be at least six weeks before she can walk. Mrs. Underwood will be at

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luncheon was

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Mrs. Eva Barnes entertained a number of her friends very gracious-

sonal preference of each guest.

the close of an evening, which was brimful of fun, the hostess served delicious refreshments. Out of town

PERSONALS

Worth are spending the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips, of the Gholson addition. Miss Fay Pearce, who has charge

of the hosiery department of the Boston store. left Thursday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips of Fort

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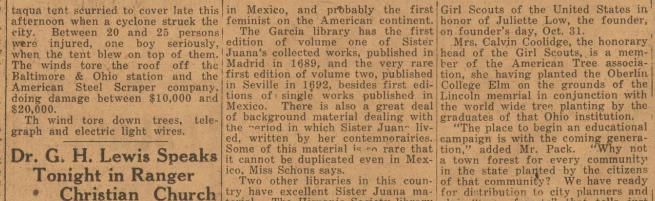
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TO UNCLE SAMS DEBT-FUNDING BARBER SHOP

have an invitation to hear him speak, for his address is in line with the



er Christian Church Dr. G. H. Lewis, assistant super-intendent of the anti-saloon league of Texas, who is to speak at 11 o'clock this morning in the Ranger Presby-terian church on "Law Enforcement," will speak at 8 tonight on the same-subject at the Ranger Christian and all friends of law enforcement

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taqua tent scurried to cover late this in Mexico, and probably the first Girl Scouts of the United States in

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LOOK BUSINESS-LIKE

108 19th Avenue South, Nashville,

public sentiment, which is based on place at the table, and crossed the ceason and understanding instead of other ribbons in transit. When the blind prejudice, Henry Ford in a re-cent issue of his Dearborn Indepen-the foot of the rainbow, yielded up dent asks a question, as to whether our business system has learned its lesson from past experience and will the foot of the fambow, yleded up its treasure of favors, tiny baskets of candies in vari-colors. There was and angel food birthday cake topped with its eight tiny tapers, and ice profit from the same.

ed and it has profited. A great in-dustry today is no longer a cne-man institution. Instead it is owned by thousands and hundreds of thous-ands of everyday American citizens who have a voice in its management. There is no question but what this change in ownership prastice in events isble in a large degree for the change in sentiment toward business gen-

in sentiment toward business generally.

Rational consideration of business roblems has been brought about as Mines. Burden, Pleas Moore and with relatives problems has been brought about as our people have gained a better un- M. K. Word assisted the hostess in derstanding of the questions at issue. serving and entertaining the children. They see that short-sighted policies of a few industrial leaders, which ignored basic principles of justice and fair play in business, are not sufficient grounds for condemning all Monday, at their regular sewing bee "big business." They have found their fall bazaar. However, Mrs. that in order to correct abuses in special cases, it is not necessary to apply the remedy to all business alike what her is need it a net

whether it needs it or not. With experience has come under-standing. Today, the cry "big busi-ness" arouses no anviety. The public ness" arouses no anxiety. The pub-

so long as it is conducted honestly and in the public interest.

That our greatest industries are the Cooper addition, Friday at high noon, in honor of Mr. Cooper's co-gation to the public is evidenced by workers, the county commissioners. the fact that their brightest execu-tives are in charge of or devote a great share of their time to the public relations work of their com-panies, in order that the public may know of, and if it so desires, share

be said, the American people have profited by making themselves ac-quainted with business problems, and bu accention with relatives, and business problems, and by accepting partnership in our lead- other charming appointments of the ing industrial companies, thus estab-lishing real public ownership on a pitality of her home to the members sound footing free from politics.— of the Twentieth Century club. The Manufacturer.

Commenting on this reaction in that ran from the bowl to each child's

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Galloway, Dorothy Gene Druise, Sel-ma Raem, Johnnie B., and Elizabeth Henry, Francis and Dohothy McNeal,

lic cares not how big a business gets, DINNER FOR COMMISSIONERS.

That our greatest industries are ally aware of their duty and other to be addition, Friday at high the cooper addition for the cooper addition for

Miss Fern Cornelious of Weather-It is safe to say that it has learn-ed and it has profited. A great in-with her, and then there were the interval of the teal apartments. Miss Stephartie Glisson of Fort

ed school here this past year, accom-panied them as far as her home in ALLEGED DRY LAW VIOLATION Long, Miss. "Mr. and

with relatives

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Hillis left last week via automobile for a vaca-tion trip to Galveston. Mrs. Charles Milliken and chil-dren, Jane and Charles Jr. have re-turned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in Weatherford. They are now at the Paramount are now at home at the Paramount. Miss Jennie Noble has returned to Ranger after a vacation visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Noble,

of Weatherford. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks returned from Denton today, where she has been giving a course of lectures on parent-teachers work. Mrs. Maddocks was in the still, it is said, was of about 150 gallon capacity. It was buried in his back lot, and the only opening from the zinc kettle used for distilling

given a reception by the faculty of the state normal, Saturday after-noon, as a taken of their apprecia-tion of her work. Mrs. Maddocks under \$750, charged with the illegal

weel

Miss Ruby May Miller will leave today for Cleburne, where she will visit for several days.

in the ownership and management of such companies. Henry Ford's question can be safe-ly answered in the affirmative— American business has learned by its past experience. And further, it can be said the Arevia.

CYCLONE HITS OHIO TOWN INJURING SCORE OF PERSONS teenth century.

by her many friends here. Mrs. Hall Walker is visiting her mother in Abilene for a few days. Miss Marice Riddle of Colorado City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riddle.

The price of Victrola machines has never been cut and this is the first time since he was handling the ma-chines, Mr. Davis said, that he has

Two luckless persons were caugh n police raids Friday night with eer and whisky in their possessio The raids are in keeping with the clean-up program of the Ranger po

ice department and county officials started some time ago, and is going orward quietly but determinedly. William Blackman, residing about our and one-half miles southeast Ranger is at liberty under \$1,000 bond charged in the court of Justice of the Peace L. C. Gorton of Ran

ger with having in his possession till and about six gallons of whisk

Mexican Nun Living **Over Two Centuries** Ago Notable Woman

mobile for Dallas where he will spend is vacation with relatives. Cruze. Miss Schons has written a pamphlet, which is soon to come off

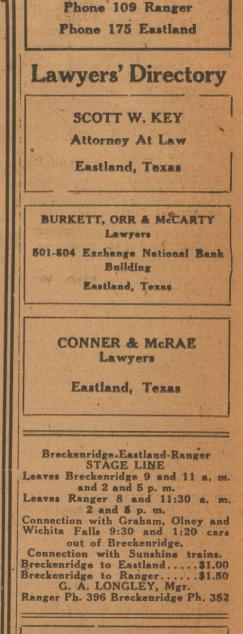
the University press, on this Mexi-can nun, who was the leading " oet in Mexico and internationally known during the second half of the seven-

pitality of her home to the members of the Twentieth Century club. Bridge progressed from 10 a. m. un-til high noon, when an attractive audience of 1,000 persons in Chau- was the first champion of her sex

hools of Texas. This is one of the partments. This conflict between biggest campaigns outlined to the American Tree association, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, the presi-dent of the association. Another big drive on this fall is the planting by



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POLITRY PLANT SUFFERS SLIGHT LOSS BY FIRE

Hagaman's Farm.In Lackland Addition Scene of Blaze; Poultry Houses Saved.

chemicals

The alarm was not turned in until the residence and office building were ablessed the roof fell in just as the fire department arrived. A line of hose, 1500 feet long, was laid from the nearest fireplug before water could be obtained and it was necessary to splice the line again be-for the hose would reach clear around for the hose would reach clear around the burning house and to the building and it was necessary for the pumper is make an experimentation of the pumper to make an extra trip to the fire with more hose.

According to Mr. Maloon, manager

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of the poultry ranch, owned by M. H. MOM'N POP Hagaman of Ranger, he had left fire lagaman of Ranger, he had left fire over the hot plate, heating water on and had gone out to one of the thouses. About ten minutes later looked up and saw the entire rear the building in flames. Running the house he tried to get to the lephone, but the flames by that ne had surrounded the shound of

Fire originating from a leaking hot plate in the residence of D. W. Maloon, manager of the Hagaman poultry plant, Lackwood addition, de-stevrod the office

Maloon, manager of the Hagaman poultry plant, Lackwood addition, de steyrod the office and residence building and the water tower in the rear, this morning about 10:30 o'clock. Property damage resulting from the fire will total about \$500, according to Fire Chief G. A. Mur-phy of the Ranger fire department. Fighting the fire against odds, the firemen with the aid of volunteers, soon had the blaze under control, and saved the main building leading to the chicken houses that, had they gone, would have caused serious dam-age to the ranch and to poultry in the houses. None of the chicken houses caught fire, though the build-ing containing the grain and feed and attached to the first row of houses caught fire in several places and was burning hard when volun-teers extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The alarm was not turned in until

ed in federal court today against 160 furniture manufacturers and individ-uals. This is the second batch of men to be indicted here. About 260 were indicted a month ago, many cf them pleading guilty and accepting fines

nterstate trade and commerce and with carrying on business in accord-ance with an agreement to suppress competition."

JAPANESE AIRFLANES ON FLIGHT ACROSS SIBERIA

By United Press. TOKIO, Japan, July 25 .- Two undred thousand persons, including nperial princes, dignitaries and dip-unats, today cheered the departure the newspaper Asahi's two four this spring after being away from implanes on a trans-Siberian flight to foscow. The flight will require ten ays, if all goes well. The planes of the said that Togo was not like other boys and seemed to have a The planes reached Osaka shortly, ifter their departure. The flight has the unofficial support of the war and

avy department.

MEXICAN TRADE INCREASING. By United Press.

DALLAS, July 25 .- Trade be ween Dallas wholesale merchants with Mexican merchants increased announced. The total value of exports from Jan. 1 to July 1 was \$1, 198,640.

RANGER DAILY 'TIMES





TOGO RAY DENIED BAIL testimony they would have had him to by his attorney. (Continued from page one.)

present and would not admit the Mrs. Houston, former wife of the worn statement offered. slain man, was present during the rouble, but that when he saw him The defendant sat through the ex- trial and just before the taking this spring after being away from amining trial and paid close atten- testimony grew hysterical and tion to everything that was said or done. He appeared nervous at times but said nothing except when spoken that she would hate to be a coward.

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time had surrounded the phone and were rapidly going through the roof. A neighbor seeing the blaze then turned in the alarm. The first alarm was answered by the combination truck, the pumper remaining at the tetring from the the blaze the

PAGE THREE

BY TAYLOR Her remarks seemed to be directed at the defendant, who showed signs of growing nervous, but did not speak or move, except to wring his bands and cast quick, sharp glances about the room. Mrs. Houston was outsted by women companions quieted by women companions. SUITS FILED. Virginia White vs. A. K. White, vorce. A. Carp vs. R. T. Barker, fore-take care of those interested in this offer. -ED'S STUDIO. closure, etc. In re: liquidation F. M. State bank of Ranger. In re: liquidation First State bank of Eastland. **Barber Shop for Service** J. B. Foote vs. Magnolia Petrolum company. Maple Wilson vs. W. R. Richard-

son et al. Burris & Gehrett vs: Pennant Oil Gas company.

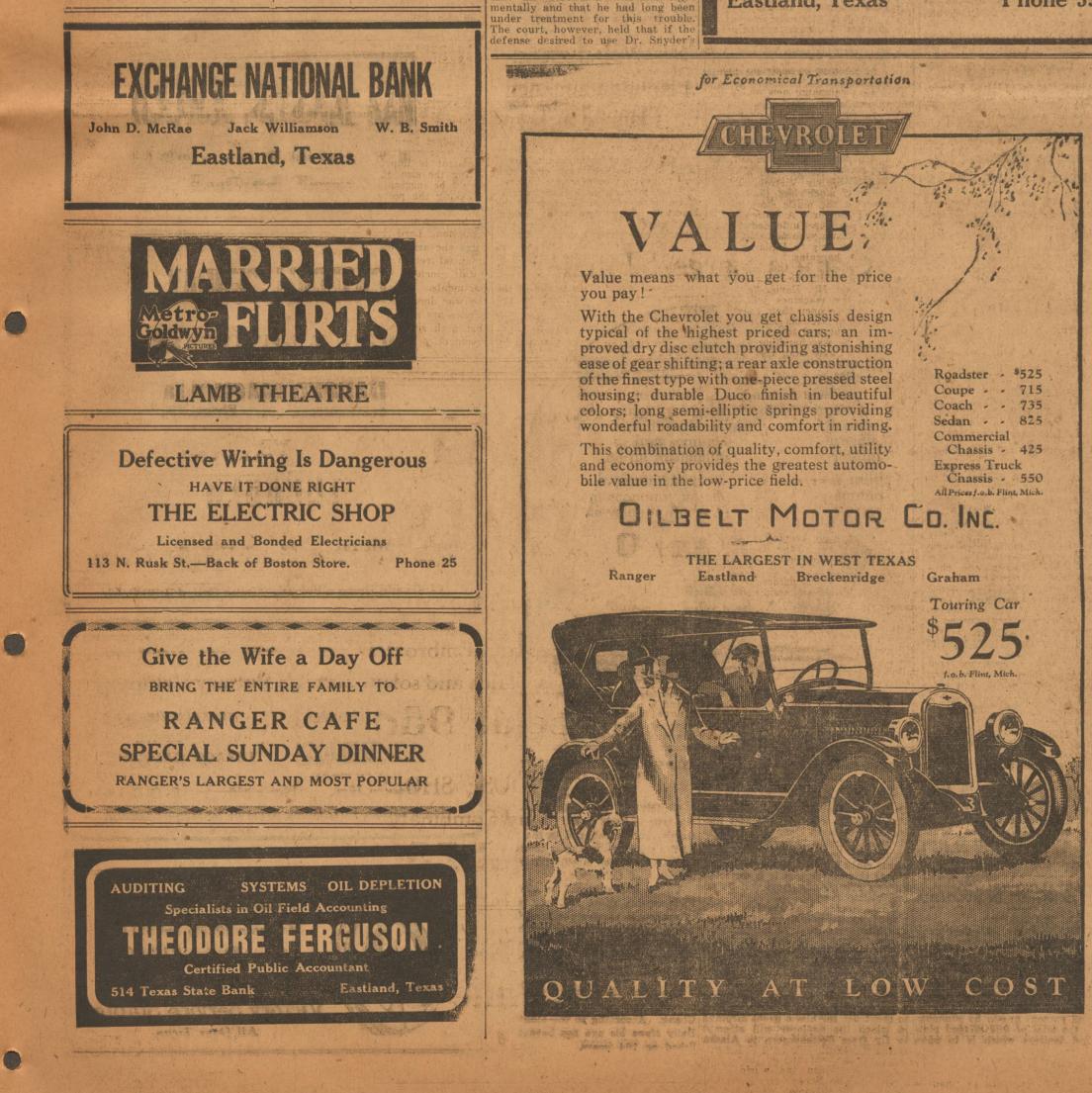
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peculiar fear of something and that if he was requested to leave his father, even for a few minutes, he became very much excited and nerv ous. H. F. Ray, son of J. B. Ray and cousin of Togo Ray, testified substantially the same way, as die his father regarding the mental de ficiency of Togo. Doctor Prepares Statement. 24 per cent during the first six months of 1925, over the same pe-riod of 1924, the Mexican consul has sworm statement from Dr. Ned sworn statement from Dr. Ned Sny der of Brownwood by which he stated that the defense could show

that the defendant was not

other boys and seemed to have

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For Dixie Weave Suits That Sold Up to \$47.50 For Three-Piece Spring Suits That Sold Up to \$47.50 For Three-Piece Suits That Sold Up to \$62.50 Many of the season's best patterns and styles are included in this event. They came from broken lines-that's all-and we want to put our stocks in order-hence these reductions. If your size is here in a pattern you like, you'll save yourself a nice little pile of money. It's worth looking into. Straw and Panama Hats 25% Off

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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I-LUST AND FOUND.

LOST—Diamond ring, white gold drumhead setting, seven stones, be-tween Austin and Cherry and Gholson hotel. Reward. Telephone 232, Ranger.

LOST—Ranger Daily Times route carrier's receipt book; Route No. 7, on inside of cover. Return to Ran-ger Daily Times office.

LOST-A white bull terrier dog weighing about 50 pounds, slightly lame in right hind leg; is wearing wire muzzle held on with webb collar. Will pay reward for return of dog or any information telephoned to this office, or telephoned 315, Eastland, that will lead to his return.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon be-tween Mineral Wells and Brecken-ridge, a roll of bedding. Finder please return to Times office. LOST—Ladies' small diamond ring Tuesday night. Reward if returned to Times office, Ranger.

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ROOMS-Furnished or unfurnished. 410 So. Marston St., Ranger.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. 506 Mesquite, Ranger.



Golfing Record



Baseball Results

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Yesterday's Results. San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 2. Houston 6, Dallas 4. Waco 8, Wichita Falls 3. Beaumont 1, Shreveport 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. .640 .511 .447 .296 New York Boston301

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 12, St. Louis 7. Chicago 6, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Washington-New York, rain..

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

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Boston38 55 .409 Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 3-1, Chicago 2-8. Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain. New York 7, Boston 6.

Ranger Gun Club Shoot is Marked by

Some Perfect Scores

Members of the Ranger Gun club, augmented by part of the Eastland Gun club members, displayed their marksmanship to decided advantage



THE GOOD BATSMAN WHAT marks the differ-ence between the good hitter and the just fair batsman?

batsman? I recently put that question to Ty Cobb. Certainly there is no one better qualified to

national open champion made 10 times the amount of money that answer. "The good batter works to get the pitcher in the hole and once" Walker did last year.

he does he always seeks to take the does he daways seens to perform that each advantage of that edge," he replied. "When the good hitter gets the count two balls and no strikes he to be popular and make the most of The atmosphere and environment. knows he holds the upper hand. it. Realizing the pitcher will come over

GREB IS GREAT

his cut at it. "The just fair batter after getting the pitcher in the hole; proceeds to let him work out of it by refusing to offer at the "cripple," as ball players call a pitched ball, which how he felt about the battle, he rethe twirler tries to get over the plied: plate, regardless of his stuff. "I'll make a 'sucker' out of him if

with the next one, he always has

"The good batter profits by the tcher's handicap, the fair batter rows away his advantage by try." I can keep him from hitting me." Gibbons hit Greb only two real punches during (the fight, in the pitcher's handicap, the fair batter throws away his advantage by trysecond and fifteenth rounds. Both ing for a base on balls." of them slowed up Greb for a time.

All the great batters I have ever The rest of the way he was making called balls and strikes on, adhere to Cobb's theory of taking advantage of the pitcher while he is in trouble. After the fight I had another chat with Greb. Prior to his defeat of Gibbons, Tommy was being prepped

GOLF PERSONALITY ERHAPS in no professional sport does personality play a more "What about Dempsey, Harry?" "What I said about Gibbons, goes DERHAPS in no professional sport

prominent part as to finance han in golf. In the fight game, some of the than in golf. reatest champions have been lack-ing in color and personality, yet have been big moneymakers. They packed a punch. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. now, also in charge of Mickey Walker, paid Greb a real compliment. In baseball, many of the highest welter king, and Greb, middleweight

icisively. asset known as personality. In many other lines of sport, champions who lacked personality, have drawn down fancy figures for their services, but not in golf. A national champion in golf, lack-ing personality, gets but little chance to controlly on his title to capitalize on his title.

Walter Hagen for example has oddles of personality. He has cashed in big on every golf title he ever won. Even without any titles

LATE 1924 FORD

Reconditioned, new paint, new cushion, new top, lock wheel, fender braces, new style crank case, two new Firestone cords in front, two new Seiberling cords on rear wheels.



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BASEBALL SUNDAY

JULY 26, NITRO PARK

RANGER MAGNOLIA

VS.

THURBER

This Will Be a Hard Fought Game.

Come and Bring a Friend. Game Called 3:30 P. M.

Presenting Mr. J. H. Taylor, the veteran English professional golfer, who chalked up a hole-in-one in the recent British open golf tournament. It was the first performance of its kind in a major get-together. He's depicted here after setting off a

lengthy drive. **Ranger Lions Will Meet Eastland Lions**

In Their Home Town

Ranger Lions will play Eastland

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT Nitro ball park.

APARTMENTS for rent. Ray Apartments, 317 S. Marston st., Ranger. ONE cool bedroom; one two-room furnished apartment. Wier Rooms,

phone 154, Ranger.

WANTED-Second-hand furniture. New & Second-Hand Store, 121 No. Austin st., phone 276, Ranger. Austin st., phone furniture bought SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main street. Ranger. Phone 95

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Practically new mahog-
any living-room suite, rugs, Leonard
refrigerator, and three rooms other
furniture. George Jacobs, Summit
and Haig streets, next dor to J. R.
Tolland, Ranger.Newport harbor.Landon, 17-14.
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Mrs. Vanderbilt had ordered that14—REAL ESTATE.FOR SALE—East 10 4.10 acres,
block 62, Daugherty addition to
town of Eastland; \$500. Box 432,
Brownwood.Mrs. Vanderbilt had ordered that
they be permitted to see as much of
the wedding as possible. Inside the
mansion the social lines were much
more sharply drawn. Some two hun-
dred guests passed muster, a muster
a meticulous as any in Ward Mc-
Allister's day. An invitation to the
wedding was a diploma of society s
highest honor

HOUSE FOR RENT Mrs. John Dunkle, South Austin street, Ranger.

16 -AUTOMOBILES.

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ATTRACTIVE BOOTLEGGER

ONE cool bedroom; one two-room
furnished apartment. Wier Rooms,
Ranger.By United Press.Ranger.NEWPORT, R. I., July 25.—Fred-
crick C. Church, who as "Freddy"
Church was Harvard's gridiron idol
a few years ago, arrived here yester-
day with his parents for a rehearsal
of his marriage to Murial Vander-
bit, which took place this afternoon.
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the mother
of the bride-to-be, limited the invi-
tations to 250. A ball at the villa
of "Count and Countess Szechenyi
followed the wedding. Mrs. Church
was attended by her sister, Consuelo.
Reavers of Ranger and Amyx of
Eastland scored a perfect 25 birds
out of 25 shots, while 10 more of the
marksmen came within the charmed
circle of 20 or more birds out of a
possible 25. Mrs. Landon, the one
lady present at the shoot, came

W. K. Vanderbilt gave his daugh-ter in marriage. The Rev. Stanley H. Hughes and Bishop Shipman of-ficiated.

ficiated. The wedding was marked in self by a reconcilation between W. K. Vanderbilt and his wife. After the ceremony there was a reception on the board lawn of Beach Mound, stretching down towards the water to Newport harbor. A constant stream of expensive motor cars nurred un the graveled different runs. Scores turned in for Friday's Scores turned, in for Friday's Scores turned, in for Friday's Scores turned, in for Friday's Shoot were: Lindsey, 18-21; Finney, 21-19-10; Beavers, 24-25; Cameron, 18-20-22; Simmons, 23-24; Dennis, 21-19: Nichols, 17-16; Killingsworth, 18-18-22; ;Best, 3; Harrell, 23-24; Amyx, 25-24; Mrs. Landon, 20-20; Landon, 17-14. Dongles—Finney 2: Cameron

• WAXAHACHIE, July 25.—While Bill Smith, John Jones, Bill Rowe, you and I work for a living and can hardly make it, John May (or his descendants) are successfully dodg-ing a fortune. Twenty-five thou-sand dollars is waiting for John or his heirs and furthermore, the coun-

CTIVE BOOTLEGGER "CLEANING UP" ORDERS

Game's Largest Pitcher

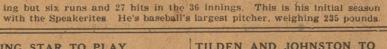
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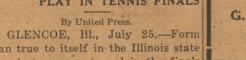
ty clerk is hunting him up to get RISING STAR TO PLAY him to take it. IN EASTLAND TODAY TILDEN AND JOHNSTON TO PLAY IN TENNIS FINALS

Meet Mr. Garland Buckeye, more affectionately called "Big Boy." He's a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. And a good one, even though a left-hander. In his last four starts he's turned in as many victories, allow

R. W. Fairbairn, manager of the Eastland baseball club, announces

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Ranger, Texas

L. Overbey, President A. Martin, Vice President Brelsford Jr., Cashier' Frank Lovett, Assistant Cashier Dr. J. E. Butler, Director A. L. Agate, Director

By United Press. DALLAS, July 25.—Herbert Car-penter, director of the Southwestern \$ 659,805.32 Style show, an annual exhibition of 210,050.00 fall styles in women's wear pro-moted by Dallas wholesale mer-100,000100 chants, is face to face with a pro-

lem that he doesn't know how he is Calumet Home Economics Ex-3.685.34 going to solve, and can't account pert Explains Process and 300,525.42 for either.

HARD TIME HIRING MODELS STEAM UNDER

not for them to try on the clothes," Carpenter avered. "Anyway, they are not applying." About Boiling Foint. It seems difficult for people to realize that water belling are not applying." If buyers are forced to look at dresses and wraps on hangers and not get their eyes full as usual, sales may drop off. The seems difficult for people to realize that water boiling hard has the same temperature as water boil-ing gently, it being 212 degrees. To get a high temperature the steam must be held in, creating a pressure which makes the degrees run up to are not applying."

even 275. Most cookers go to thirty pounds pressure and represent temperatures as follows:

PRESSURE HAS

GREATER HEAT

Boiling point, 212 degrees; five pounds pressure, 228 degrees; ten pounds pressure, 246 degrees; pressure, 250 degrees; ounds 260 degrees; degrees; pounds pressure, pressure, 267 pounds Because of the higher tempera-tures, foods cook more quickly than

at the boiling point and we find the tougher pieces of meat, more woody vegetables, large hams and corned beef, dried beans and peas cooked in a surprisingly short time. Two or three hours cut down to three-quarters to one hour saves time and fuel. For ordinary cooking, 15 pounds pressure, or 250 degrees, is used. Canning takes five or ten pounds pressure, depending on the individ-ual product, but never is the full capacity of 30 pounds needed in house hold processes, so there is ample mar

What can be cooked in the presure cooker is a frequent question. Anything that can be boiled or steamed, braised or pot roasted. Foods that need hours of cooking, as breakfast cereals, dried beans, boiled ham and corned beef, are especially witchle for this treatment in the premain interpretation interpretatio uitable for this treatment.

Suitable for this treatment. Combinations that go to make a meal—meat, vegetables, and pudding —will cook over one burner, and per-haps the fruit for the morning's breakfast. Attention is concentrat-ed to a short space and fuel and time out down to a minimum

ed to a short space and fuel and time cut down to a minimum. Three In One Good as it is for a single food, the pressure cooker shows up at its best when several foods are cooked at once. It would be a waste of filled to capacity and every ounce of pressure utilized to the full. So when filled to capacity and every ounce of pyrotechnic display "Rome Under pressure utilized to the full. So when Nero," that wil lbe shown every night a pan of beans or cereal is cooking, the other pans may hold other dishes. Thus a whole dinner is possible at once.

once. Menu Braised chicken with mushroom, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, steamed fruit pudding, supple-mented by a salad of lettuce and grapefruit with French dr essing, and a lemon sauce for pudding. The way of managing this is as follows: A very large hen, guaran-teed to be tough, and weighing 5¹/₂ pounds, was dressed, trussed, rubbed with flour and salt and browned in the bottom of the cooker in fat,

cooker in fat. rning from side to side until even- "Greatest Fair in the Greatest State ly browned. Water was added to the has demonstrated by its actual phy-pan and a rack adjusted over the sical displays the growth and develophicken to support the pan. ment of Texas and has been a won In the lower pan were put the po-tatoes and beets, both well scrubbed but skins left on. A half cup of water was added (though it might have been omitted). In the top pan was a spicy pudding, with potatoes and carrots for the base (watch the tested recipes for exact directions). In the top pan was a spicy pudding, with potatoes and carrots for the base (watch the tested recipes for exact directions). In the top pan was a spicy pudding, with potatoes and carrots for the base (watch the tested recipes for exact directions). In the top pan tested recipes for exact directions. It is the top pan tested recipes for exact directions. It is the top pan tested recipes for exact directions. It is the top pan tested recipes for exact directions. It is the top pan tested recipes for exact directions. It is the top pan tested recipes for exact directions. It is the top pan tested recipes for exact dir tested recipes for exact directions). This was poured into a covered bak-Louis Mitchell and Miss Aline Veale Ollie Fuqua and Miss Ina Sharp, The cooker was put together and Desdemona. held at fifteen pounds pressure for J. D. Hill a three quarters of an hour. The din- lor, Desdemona Desdemona. J. D. Hill and Miss Connie Tayner was ready to take out—the po-tatoes were peeled and mashed with Lorene Parker, Thurber. J. C. Brimberry and Miss Velma milk, butter and seasoning; beets were skinned, diced and buttered, Franklin, Ranger. and gravy from the chicken thick contrary to expectations, the color of the beets did not run into the potatoes, and the potatoes were not injured by cooking a longer time than was necessary. As a matter of fact, onions were also cooked with these vegetables to see if the color of flavor would spread. Noticher did Menus . for the family BY SISTER MARY Breakfast-Stewed prunes, of flavor would spread. Neither did cereal, thin cream, crisp graand the onions were an edible addi-tions to the chicken gravy. ham toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Jellied salmon salad, cucumber sauce, rye BOBBY BURNS IN RANGER LOOKING AT NEW STADIUM bread, tapioca cream pudding, milk, tea. Bobby Burns of Dallas arrived in Dinner-Tomato purce, Ranger yesterday for a short stay and to look over the new boxing croutons, rice with green peas stadium being built by the Carl au gratin, hard-cooked eggs Barnes post of the American Legion and watercress salad, red on Pine street between Rusk and Austin. Burns is a member of Burns and Massey singing and box-ing combination, who have been raspberry blanc-mange, sunshine cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. Although the cucumber sauce is not suitable for the junior members of a family the sauce is so good that heard and seen in Ranger and have many friends here. He said he would appear, on the opening program for the stadium, Aug. 4, if he could the facily of is included. With this ex-ception there are no dishes suggested that may not be served to a child Burns was a boxing instructor with the southern department, Uni-ted States army, during the world war, has met many good boxers in · years mt age. No next is planned in the dinner metu, the egrs in the salad and the please in the rice and pea dish mak-ias up the deficiency.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Children's Summer Diet Should Be

Carefully Chosen to Avoid Trouble

It is not only in the second sammer but in the first summer and the third summer that the young child needs the very best of care," says Dr. Joseph E. Pollard, associate medical director of the Prudential Insurance company, in reminding mothers of their duties during the ummer months summer months.

"The old idea about the second summer was based largely on two things—weaning t and teething. When mothers nursed their children more generally than they do now, there was danger that the change from mother's milk to cow's milk and foodstuffs would not agree with the child when extreme heat was likely to sap its vitality. For this reason it was common for women, who oinrdarily would have weaned the baby at 10 months, to continue

nursing it until September. The second summe ris also likely to find the child's delicate digestive organa child cutting several teeth. This is just another irritation added to the enervating effects of hot wea-ther.

ther. "The danger comes not from the fact that it is the child's second summer because of the possibility there is at that time of giving a child food that does not agree with it. The fact that a child has arrived at an age when it may take solid food should not mean that it be fed the same as grownup persons or even the older child. "Keep the baby as cool as pos-sible and give it plenty of fresh air. Bathe it regularly and give it ali clean clothes at least once a day. "It should be kept on a prescribed diet and no departures permitted. Strawberries and cream from a vis-

Strawberries and cream from a vis- sources. Give it only water that has itor's plate, an over-ripe banana generously shared by an older child, tastes from the piculic supper of ham need be no more fear for the second and pickles or like offenses against summer than for any other.'

Part of the secret of raising children is knowing you annoy them as much as they annoy you.

Quit worrying and maybe your wrinkles will go away for a rest.

With the men using so much hair tonic a girl just simply can't keep her nose from being shiny.

The law of supply and demand makes polite people popular. With so much to see on the beach.

decreases the as cts of the home com-munity and shrinks its prosperity. That if you are looking for bar-gains, read the ads in local papers. That at certain seasons stores need-ng shelf room for next season's diving is a waste of time.

oods, make very attractive prices in The most reckless drivers are those who don't know how to drive. order to move stocks. That you should watch for ad-(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

vertised sales. At them you can buy goods at less than their real value. You should keep your eyes open watch the ads It's foolish to deny yourself to hoard money

Bargain days are fruitful days for the thrifty shoppers.

Bargain days are the days when you can buy quality at less. Wise persons always spend when

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED.

Warranty Deed-Bessie Payne Burkhead to Continental State bank. Rising Star, subdivision of northwest 4 of section 26, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co., survey, Eastland county; \$1. R. Contract—From Continental State bank to Bessie Payne Burk-head, undivided ¼ mineral interest tract^f of land in Eastland county, being subdivision of northwest ¼ of section 26, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey, Eastland county; \$10.



TAGE FIVE



That the financial assets of a com-

munity measure its prosperity. That spending money in the home city does much to increase these as-

ets and in increasing its prosper-

That money spent away from home





Bishop John T. McNicholas, Joh

Duluth, has been made archbishop of Cincinnati by Pope Plus, follow-ing the refusal of Bishop Chartrand,

of Indianapolis, to accept the post due to fear that his health could not

stand the strain. Bishop McNicholas is the only Dominican bishop in the

country He is famed as an orator.

This Year Promises

The premium list and a partial pro-

Wonderful Program

State Fair of Texas



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- **BUSINESS MEN have long since learned** to take advantage of our modern business methods-They keep their checking accounts with us.
- IN OUR EFFORTS in helping the success of their business enterprises they realize that the community, and the bank, as well as themselves, are benefitted.
- **EVERY CONSIDERATION** to the interest of every customer along legitimate lines has our personal attention.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION

Ranger State Bank A Guaranty Fund Bank

his day and has never taken the fatal "ten count." His partner, Massey, is a Dixie tenor, a cousin of the light opera star, Vernon Dal-hart, has sung in the New York hippodrome and in other cities in

opera and concert, and sang overseas for the doughboys of the A. E. F. Burns and Massey played in and around New York the last two seasons. They were in Ranger during the early part of 1923.

JOE MANICCHIA IS OFF ON A VACATION TRIP

Joe Manicchia, assistant fire chief



CUCUMBER SAUCE Che cup chopped cucumber, 1-2 teaspoon solt, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3-4 cup whipping cream. Let cucumber stand in ice water

for two hours. Pare and chop very facily. Add sait, parsley and vine-gar. Mix well and keep very cold while whipping cream. Whip cream unt'l stiff and combine with cucumber just before serving.

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A shipment of 3,000 tons of corn n Ranger, will leave this morning from Argentine to Tacoma, Wash., for a 15-day vacation, which he will spend visiting friends and relatives in Cleburne, Dallas, Fort Worth and other North Texas points. Much of in Tacoma cheaper than corn from the time he is planning to spend in Dallas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Manicchia. to the discrepancy.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1925

The House That Quality and Courtesy Built.

THE BOSTON STORE, Ranger, Texas

P. O. Drawer No. 7 Phone No. 50



A \$25,000 STOCK

To be converted into cash in the next fifteen days. Our entire stock of coures is much greater than this figure, but this sale proper carries with it a full and complete assortment of all new Spring and Summer dry goods of all. kind, Wearing Apparel and Shoes, ruthlessly cut and to be sold at reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent.



We wish to make it as strong as type can talk in this **Clearance Sale**

of all remaining Summer Goods of every description.

We promised the people of this trade territory greater values than had been offered them in years.

HERE'S CHEER!

Our business speaks for itself. There's our record, and we feel justly proud of it. Friday and Saturday in the Boston Store was like circus day, and gentle reader, this circus is going to last until these goods are all sold.

Men and Boys---Look SUCH SUITS AS THESE Such New Models as These Will Be Good All Next Year. **Buy Now and Save!** All \$12.50 Suits now.....\$7.95 All \$15.00 Suits now.....\$9.95 All \$17.50 Suits now.....\$11.65 All \$25.00 Suits now.....\$18.95 All \$35.00 Suits now \$22.50





A Millinery Offering

THAT SURPASSES IN POINT OF VALUES ANY. THING EVER KNOWN IN RAN-GER BEFORE

95

All \$40.00 Suits now.....\$26.95 All \$42.50 Suits now.....\$27.50

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' ODD TROUSERS

In this Annual Clearance Sale buys your unrestricted choice of any Spring and Summer Hat now remaining in our stock. Hats which sold as high as \$14.50. A few days and they will all be gone. Act quickly.

Exquisite Evening Gowns, Lovely Silk Dresses and Accessories, all Enter into this Sale

Our Shoe Section Always a Busy Place. Some of the Outstanding Prices Seen on Pumps and Slippers, Men's and Boys Footwear.

MEN'S SHOE SECTION

Our Men's Shoe stock consists of such nationally known lines as Nettleton, Howard & Foster, J. E. Tilt, Clinton, Marion, Endicott Johnson and every pair, either low cut or high top, are affected.

All Nettleton Oxfords and Shoes all thrown out in one lot at.....\$10.85

All Marion and Clinton Oxfords, none of them over three months old, regular \$6.50 and \$8.50 sellers, all go in this sale at ____\$4.95 and \$5.95

All Howard and Foster high cut Shoes. Here's a great pick-up in swell footwear. These

Shoes are all marked \$9.50 and \$10.00;\$6.95 Special

All J. E. Tilt Oxfords, black, brown and tan, all sizes, values \$10.00; Extra Special \$5.95 All J. E. Tilt high cuts, including a swell line

of styles; Special......\$6,95

In order to make it interesting and a complete Clean Sweep, we have gone through our Men's stock of Shoes and sifted out a big collection.

About one hundred and fifty pairs of all high quality stock, but broken lots, and mostly large sizes, former values up to \$9.50. If you miss this you miss a great opportunity to bu winter shoes cheap; choice of the lot \$2.95

All Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, all Tennis Goods and House Shoes, all go into this Sale with the same Red Tag Cut Prices.

LADIES' SHOE SECTION Included in this Special Sale will be our en-tire stock of the famous Laird Schober fine Pumps and Slippers, all under one price;

One big collection of Pumps and Oxfords of

A complete clearway out of all Blonde Satin Pumps, all placed in one lot regardless of former price and sold at the small price of \$5.45

One of the biggest surprises in this Shoe Sale is a collection of about two hundred pairs of excellent styles and sizes, in high grade Pumps and Slippers, former values ran as high as \$11.50. The goods are A-1 but the sizes are broken and we quote a ridiculously low price in order to advertise the Sale and also clear them all out; choice of the lot.....\$4.95

Another lot of Cuban and low heel Slippers in Patent, Tan and Calf, former values up to \$6.95; during this sale, choice of this lot only .\$3.95

Excellent Slippers as low as \$1.95. Another surprise is this almost "give away" bunch. To show you that we mean business we sort out this big lot of Slippers and throw in the lot many really high grade goods, and say, first come, first served; take them while they last at only \$1.95 \$1.95 last at only.

All Misses', Children's and Infant's Footwear, all House Shoes, all Shoe Findings Radically Reduced for This Sale.

Hundreds of eager shoppers thronged our Ready-to-Wear Department all day Saturday.

The reductions on all Wearing Apparel, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, as well as all other Summerwear, are plainly marked with the Red Tag, and range from 33 1-3 to 50 percent off. And some even greater.

I owels! I owels! Now is the I me to bu	y i oweis:
A 141/2x29-inch Turkish Towel, special, each	
A 20x38-inch Turkish Towel, special, each	
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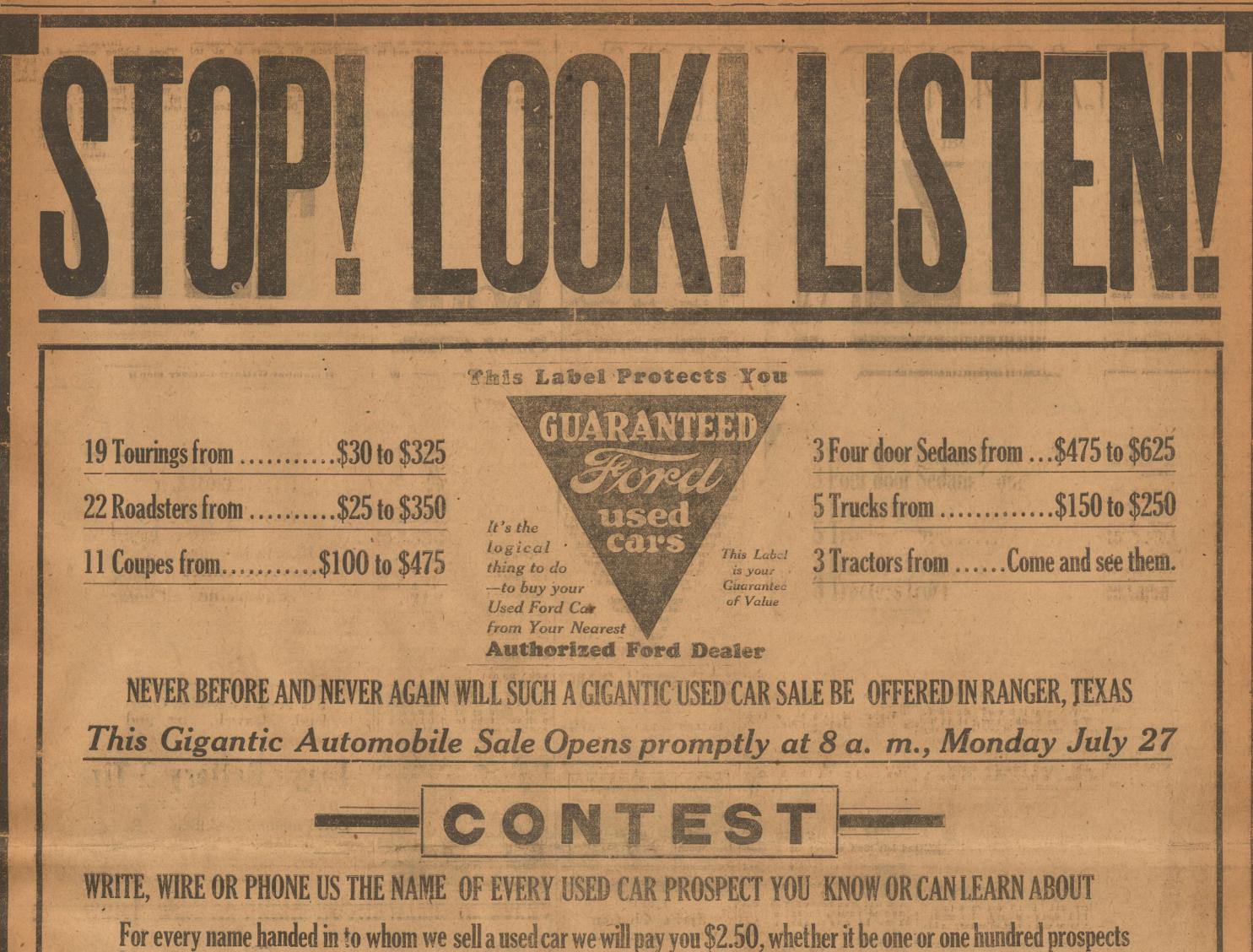
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THE STORY SO FAR:

Gloria Gordon, 20 and pretty, mar-ries Dick Gregory, thinking he has money. Her idea of ideal marriage is plenty of fun and clothes-and no children!

When Dick tells Gloria she must do her own housework, she has hys-terics. So Dick borrows Maggië, his mother's maid, to teach Gloria to cook. But Gloria won't try to learn.

Stanley Wayburn, an actor whom Gloria once loved, calls on her. Dick sees him leave. Gloria tells her husband he was only an interior deco-

Dick becomes ill. When he's better Miss Briggs, his secretary, comes to the house to do her work. While they are busy, Gloria plans a house-warming. She invites Wayburn:

Wen Dick sees the actor, he recognizes him. Dick realizes that Gloria lied to him.

Gloria recklessly drinks too much when she sees Wayburn kissing Myra Gail. She faints away in the arms of Dr. John Seymour, whose wife,

of Dr. John Seymour, whose wire, May, is in love with Jim Carewe. The party breaks up when Lola Hough "bawle" out Bill, her husband, for "petting" with May Seymour. Maggie, disgusted, leaves. And Dick gets breakfast next morning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: "You didn't know I was a regular cook, did you?" Dick grinned. "I certainly did not!" Gloria laughed. "But isn't it nice for me that I married one. Let's see what you've got ready for me, chef!" Dick set the tray down on the bed-side table. On it was a plate of sugary rolls that Maggie had baked the day hefore, a silver dish filled with butter balls, and the steaming coffee. coffee.

coffee. "I made the coffee," Dick said, "and believe me, it's some brew— strong enough to float an egg!" "Where did you ever learn to make coffee?" Glory idly asked. As a matter of fact, she didn't care where Dick had learned. The great thing was that he had made it! "I made the coffee," Dick said. "A brew—strong enough to float an egg." "It was Wayburn, wasn't it?" he Waybur thing was that he had made it!

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"One estimiting firips when 1 was n kid," answered Dick. He put his arm around his wife and drew her "I can broil bacon and fish and "Ty potatoes, too," he said proudly "Honestly, Glory cooking isn't har work. I wish you'd try it. Id lovs to see you in a white apron fusing around the kitchen." Tatshafty Glory's good humos van ished. "Oh, I don't doubt that you would!" she cried. "You'd by ascrubbing brush, too! You'd by trace haggard like Lois Hough's from her mouth. Violently he three that. He canse toward her. But instead from her mouth. Violently he three that is not constraints, for the last star wor three spaces. "Give me a light, Dick." Glory ascrubbing brush, too! You'd by the tracy about seeing me with my nain face haggard like Lois Hough's from her mouth. Violently he three is lave for you or anybody else! And a new maid comes into this house for her bed, and burst into angry tears." "Now don't start that hystered "Mark taces every cent her bed, and burst into angry tears." "You widn't start that hystered "Till me all the other black traits or the waste based. "I guess there are a lot of thing stoat you in aw with and source of have you shall have ene-buil [guess" "You mad fack say you.couldn't have marined woman's tears." "To guess there are a lot of thing stoat you shall have ene-buil [guess" "To have sour shall have ene-buil [guess" "Tell me all the other black traits or woman's tears." "Tell me all the other black traits or wor you shall have ene-buil [guess" "Tell me all the other black traits or wor you shall have ene-buil [guess" "Tell me all the other black traits or wor you shall have ene-buil [guess" "Tell me all the other black traits or wor you shall have ene-buil [guess" "Tell me all the other black traits or you for so long! When I drink its

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care for him as much as you do for

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Glory drew a long breath. "No wonder you're a good lawyer, Dick!" she said. "You can think up more questions to ask a person than anybody else in the world, l'll bet' Yes, I did think a lot of Stan'once upon a time, but it wasn't in that way I care for you.

She got up and walked over to the window. She did not want Dick to see her face. She felt as if all her thoughts were written on it for him to read.

"Just how much do you care for me?" His voice was bitter. "You ought to know. I married you, didn't I?" Glory asked.

She turned from the window and sat on the arm of Dick's chair. She leid her cheek on his dark hair. She was just a bit afraid of Dick when was in a suspicious mood like

Then she kissed him. That, she knew, was the surest way to remove all doubt of her from his mind!

"You see, Dick," Glory went on "I know, from the minute I met you that you were going to be my hus band. And in the same way I al ways knew that Stanley Wayburn and I were never going to be more than playmates. A girl always sizes men up that way!" "And just, how long were you and Wayburn—playmates?" Dick asked. "Oh, for two or three months last winter, just before I met you," the girl answered. "Look here, Dick, 4 don't cross-question you about every girl you ever were in love with be-fore you, married me! What are you trying to get at, asking me all these questions?" Glory laughed nervously.

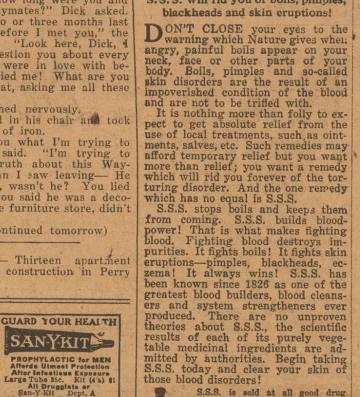
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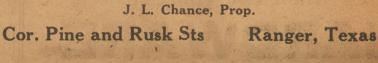
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housemaid, sweetkins," he went on have you shall have one—but I guess every man dreams of seeing his wife doing little jobs around the home he's made for her. What's marriage anyway, but the joby of a man and a woman building a nest for the children they hope to have?" Glory sat up suddenly and put her arms around Dick's neck. She leaned back and let her bril-liant eyes rest in his. "Is that what marriage means to you, Rikky-Tikky-Tavy?" she asked. "Doesn't it mean me? Doesn't it mean love and thrills, too, to you—

"Have you forgiven me for play: ing around with your friend Myra?" Stan asked. "Or are you still green-eyed about it?" Gloria knew that she couldn't an-swer that question, with Dick right there in the room. And she could feel an uncomfortably flush spread-ing itself over her face and neck. At that moment she wished Stanley Wavburn on the other side of the world. "Wenn am I going to see, you "Wenn am I going to see, you "Wenn and I going to see, you "Wenn and I going to see, you

world. wnen am I going to see you again?" Stan's voice asked after a long interval. Still Gloria made no answer. She actually shook with fright. Then Stan apparently had a flash f understanding.

Then Stan apparently had a flash of understanding. "What's the matter? Why can't you talk? Hubby still at home?" he asked. "Yes!" Glory could answer that. She heard the click of a receiver in her ear. Wayburn had hung up. "Who was that on the tele-phone?" Dick asked carelessly. He did not look at her. He stood by the chiffonier, lighting a cigaret. "One of my friends," Gloria stam-mered. "Who?"

"Who?" "Does it matter?" Glory asked. "It matters very much to me," Dick said. He came toward her. 'Who?"

shoulders.

"Is that what marriage means to you, Rikky-Tikky-Tavy?" she asked. "Doesn't it mean me? Doesn't it mean love and thrills, too, to you-just a little bit?" She took his head between her hands and kissed him on his fore-head. Dick held her close. ' "You know you're the only thing to me," he said solemnly. "You know you hold my whole life in the palm of one of your hands. And it's be-cause I do love you that I want this house to be a home for both of us, and after awhile, for our babies." Glory said nothing at all. "Yes?" she said. "The telephone rang: Gloria jumped up to answer it. "Yes?" she said. "Yery well," Glory answered stiffly. She knew that Dick was listening. "Have you forgiven me for play, ing around with your friend Myra?" Stan asked. "Or are you still green-eyed about it?" Gloria knew that she couldn't an swer that question, with Dick right. "Well, then," Dick began, "why

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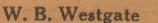
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-OLDEN, July 25.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner returned home Thurs-day from a two weeks tour of South Texas. They visited their cousin, Dr. John Watkins and family at Harlingen. They also visited old Mexico, seeing the sights. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Crosbie and

little daughter, Elaine, have return-ed home from a month's vacation in Canada.

Mrs. C. L. Ford and children have returned from Durant, Okla., where they have been visiting Mrs. Ford's parents.

The revival that has been in progress at the Methodist church the last two weeks will close today. F. B. (Buck) Garrett of Okla-homa City is visiting friends in Old-

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Slay and family returned home Friday from

On Monday, July 27, I shall have on display in the lobby of the Ghol-son Hotel a sample of what I propose to teach in your town this fall and winter. Do you want a studio in your town? If so, I shall deeply appreciate your interest and patron-age at this display. Read again the time and place. MISS YANDELL. (Adv.)

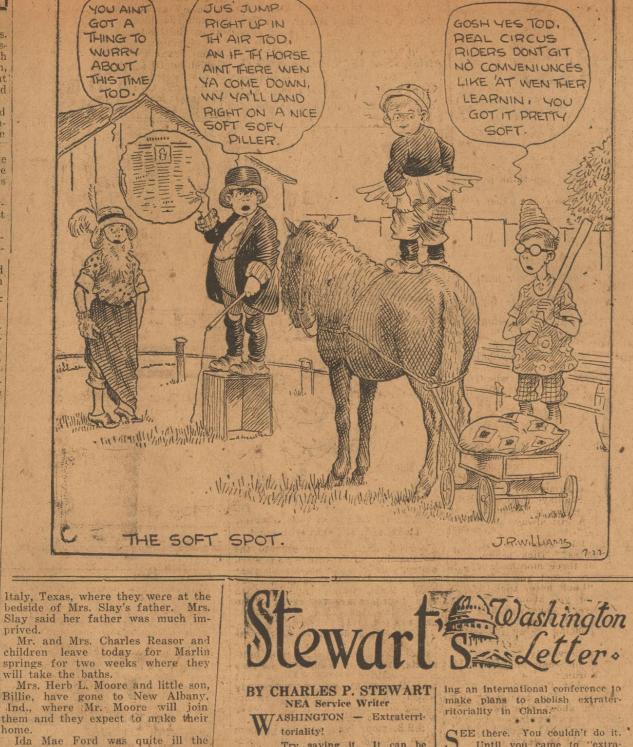
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Try saying it. It can be done, of course-by most people. But mighty few can say it "on high." A vast majority have to

throttle down and feel their way. What I mean is: Can you come to "extraterritoriality" unexpectedly, in the mid-

ritoriality in China." *****

SEE there. You couldn't do it. Until you came to "extra-territoriality" everthing went okeh. Not that the first 35 words were all just little one-syllable affairs. But when you got to ex-traterritoriality," though, you had to bring up-abruptly, tooconsciously grapple with that word.

SAYING "extraterritoriality" is a serious problem at the state

Il seeking a permit to build into the **BY WILLIAMS**

all seeking a permit to build into the South Plains country." Mr. Smith, who served in the state senate from the eighth senatorial district, spent four years as state comptroller and is now serving as a comptroller and is now serving as a comptroller and is now serving as a member of the railroad commission, stated that this was the first oppor-tunity he had had to visit the city of Eastland, where he has many per-sonal and political friends. Among his personal friends is Deputy Sher-iff E. E. Wood, with whom Mr. Smith attended school when they were have were boys.

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reputation and a pioneer in the treatment of cancer by radium, died at his home here today. He studied in Vienna and Berlin for two years, then came to Chicago where he man ried. The surgeon's rise to promi-nence was rapid and steady. He is a member of several American and foreign medical societies. He was 87 years of age.

DISINHERITED HUSBAND EATS HIS WIFE'S WILL

By United Press. PARIS, July 25 .- Because in her will his wife disinherited him, Andre Fraysse, 23-year-old cattle dealer, flew into a rage before a notary and ate the document. With a couple of mighty swallows the offending wil was gone and Fraysse faced prose-



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Why Husbands

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Warranty Deed-Albert Lewis et Goldelline Oil corporation, undivided ux. to W. B. Parr et ux., east 1/2 of AGED AND DISTINGUISHED CHICAGO PHYSICIAN DIES By United Press. CHICAGO, July 25.—Dr. Albert Ochsner, a surgeon of international reputation and a pioneer in the





Sighing for New Worlds to Conquer, Explorers' Club Seeks Depths of Earth to Probe Ancient Mysteries of Plutonic Realm.

> "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan A stately pleasure-dome decree, Where Alph, the sacred river, ran Through caverns measureless to man Down to a sunless sea."

AN'S first home was a cav- | clue which might have led to the ern; his earliest shelter a identification of the rather shabby cave. Like the fierce gentleman in the old hunting jackbeasts with which he con- et as George K. Cherrie, the emitended for the mastery of nent ornithologist. Nevertheless the earth, he crawled into a hole to it was this same man who made no take refuge from the wild storms less than 37 trips to South Ameriand bitter temperatures of prehis- ca in the interests of the Museum toric time. And today, after a thou- of Natural History, and as a cosand centuries of evolution, there sharer in the dangers of the falingers yet in his consciousness a mous Cherrie-Roosevelt expedition dim, primeval longing for the dark to the River of Doubt, was alone underground recesses and sunless responsible for bringing the former labyrinths in which his savage President back alive after the latforebears made their successful ter had contracted the tropical disstand against the incredible hard- ease which finally caused his death. ships of existence. Well-Known Explorers

So inextricably is the Present ten happens, when the modern exknees through the tortuous passages and corridors, that he treads all unwittingly upon the mausoleum of his ancient ancestors, buried layer upon layer in the accumulat-

ed rubbish of centuries. But whether or not such caves yield evidences of Paleolithic occupation, they remain an unfailing source of interest, not only to the scientist, but to the average person, who finds a strange delight in venturing into the mysterious darkness of this subterranean realm.

An Age-Old Mystery

What tremendous forces rived these mighty crevices in the living rock? To what limits do they extend, and what unlighted secrets do they hold? It is an old question, which offers a perpetual challenge to the restless curiosity and intellectual hunger of Man.

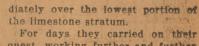
Not long ago the country was swept with horror at the fatal outcome of a daring attempt to penetrate the hidden mysteries of the earth. Crawling alone through a precipitous crack in the crumbling rock near Cave City, Kentucky, a man was pinned beneath a fallen boulder in a constricted pocket sixty feet below the surface and there died after 18 days of torture, despite the best efforts of his would-be rescuers to extricate him.

mingled with the Past that it of- in the least chic of sports cosplorer scrambles on hands and very much worn golf suit, was Cartumes, consisting of an ancient and veth Wells, fellow of the Royal



Roped together like mountain climbers the subterranean explorers plunged into the uncharted portions of the Endless Caverns in an attempt to find their furthest confines. On more than one occasion this precaution saved members of the party from dangerous falls. (In oval above) Ancient claw marks on the walls of the Endless Caverns, made by the bear which starved to death in the darkness of the caves and whose jaw-bone was found buried in the mud below by Miss Betty Larrimore of Washington, D. C.

One more such attempt, less trag-ic and more picturesque in its as-known for his daring, explorations jected. Someone then brought forpects, was made recently in the in jungles and arctic wastes. With ward the idea of spanning the famous Endless Caverns of Vir him was a gentleman done out in a crevice with a rope. This plan apginia, a vast maze of tangled pas- mondescript and obviously discard peared to have possibilities, and sages and vaulted grottoes which ed lounge suit, already smeared the flashlights were trained upon stretch for miles beneath the with mud. He was Henry Collins the opposite edge of the crevice Shehandoah Valley, to what limits | Walsh, president of the Explorers | with a view to finding a suitable no man knows. Thirteen men and Club and leader of the present ex- anchorage. Fortunately one was one woman went down into the pedition. afforded-a stout old stalagmite Stygian blackness of the caves to At his elbow, ready to furnish which lifted its stubby finger on search for their ultimate confines. stimulants to the fainting adven- the very brink of the abyss. For days they pursued their quest, penetrating into subterranean restood Dr. Robert N. Keeley, sur- the end of a strong rope and the gions where no human foot had geon who accompanied Peary on problem then became that of throwever trod before. And in the end, one of his dashes to the Pole. The ing it so that it would fall over the after many adventures, they were others were garbed with a similar rock pinnacle and hold fast. Sev | the roof of a house, and overhang forced to turn back unsatisfied, baf- degree of informality. eral fruitless attempts netted noth ing a sixty foot chasm. To profied by the jealous guardianship The initial part of their journey ing, and it began to be felt that a ceed, it was necessary to traverse which Nature keeps over the hid- was through a well-known and fre- serious oversight had been made this treacherous shelf, where the quently travelled section of the in omitting Will Rogers from the water trickled down over a coating den secrets of her domain. caverns. Owing to the enterprise list of invited guests. In Shenandoah Valley of the owners, who have placed the The Endless Caverns are cut in property on a money making basis



quest, working further and further in the darkness beneath the broad fields and leafless woodlands lying bright under the pale winter. "sun. The tortuous passages bored ever onward through the rock, ascending and descending, turning and twisting, branching and dividing into innumerable communicating crevices, with occasional broaden ings into glittering galleries and magic caverns where every turn of the flashlight revealed new wonders and fresh beauties to draw murmurs of appreciation from the behold-

> ers. At last, filing through a narrow orifice after a long hour of difficult going, they emerged into a lofty, vaulted chamber which was more lovely than any yet dis-covered. By common consent they sat down to rest. A Subterranean Palace.

From their dry ledge they could just see the further end of the chamber, some two hundred feet distant, where the rays of their electric torches were focused in long pencils of light. upon a bewilder ing display of natural sculptures and colorations. Ninety feet above, the roof glim mered like that of a cathedral, studded with graceful pendants and inverted pin nacles of translucent stone which hung in

the extensive geological formation by charging admission to the pubknown as the Shenandoah lime- lic, the previously explored areas stone, a portion of the great Ap- are equipped with electric light and palachian Valley which stretches such aids to navigation as are refrom Birmingham in the south to Albany in the north, walled in by the parallel ridges of the Allegheny Under the glare of this brilliant

and Blue Ridge Mountains. illumination the scene was one of At certain places, where these great splendor and beauty. The caverns approach close to the sur path wound along through lofty face, the crust of the earth has caves where glittering stalactites given away, leaving sinkholes and hung in countless hundreds from orifices. Such a one, at Newmar- the roof, like giant icicles of colket, Virginia, ten miles from Staun- ored crystal. Beneath were correton, has been known since an ear- sponding stalagmites, rearing up

tory in New York.

of ooze, to fall over the edge into At last, however, a lucky cast empty blackness. Here.again, ad



phernalia which is associated with subterranean exploration; power-Here the real business of the ex-subterranean exploration; power-business of the cave. Here the real business of the ex-subterranean exploration; power-business of the ex-subterranean exploration; power-business of the ex-business ful focusing hand flashlights with pedition was to begin, and prepara-the rush of water sounded with a worked their way along sideways high wall intersected to form a per-hunger. Such, at least, is the be-od thus for without one side worked their way along sideways high wall intersected to form a peran ample reserve supply of bat-teries, coils of rope, food, geolo-teries, coils of rope, food, geolo-

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An 80-Foot Root

At one place the roots of a tree, bone was discovered places the limestone fold. Their wanderings hope, it will be possible to make various suggestions made to meet efforts to get him out. far above on the surface of the date of his misfortune at approxi-the situation. The advisability of Beyond, the only path lay across earth, had penetrated 80 feet down mately three hundred years ago. Neither was there any visible sending back for bridge building a narrow ledge of rock, sloping like through a crack in the rock into At another point, the furthest from the Shenandoah Walley, imme- the Endless Caverns to their end.

Not a scene in the Swiss Alps: only an example of the difficulties overcome by the members of the Explorers' Club in their search for the limits of the Endless Caverns.

countless thou sands from the soaring ridges and groined recesses of the dome.

reached by the explorers, numbers, On the uneven floor of the car of small bats were found flying in ern stood other thousands of pointthe inky darkness. One of these ed stalagmites, like the columns of was captured by Mr. Cherrie, who a gnome's palace, built up through prized it highly, placing it in his the centuries by the lime-laden wa pocket and bringing it home with ter falling drop by drop from him for future examination.

Relics of Ancient Life In addition to these, the only less lofty portions, they had touch-In addition to these, the only signs of animal life were the fossil jutting down to meet them. In the remains of worms, believed to be setting of the surrounding darkremnants of the marine life of the ness these slender pillars of cloudy

primeval ocean whose waves once swept these shores. It is regarded as extremely doubtful whether as extremely doubtful whether used by early man as a shelter, as amining the details of the marvel has been found.

Curiously enough, the tempera-ture of the cave remains unchang ed in all seasons of the year, main-toinies taining a mean level of about 56 de-

of the deposit in which his jaw- and on in the hollow of the great ation at that moment. Later, they

above. Some, more ancient, had crept toward the roof until, in the

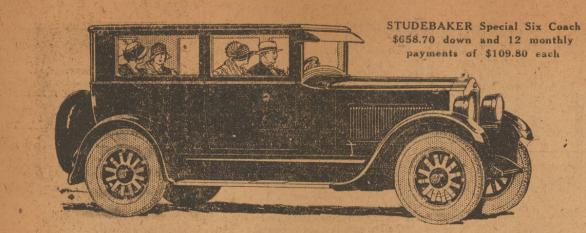
these particular caverns ever were elapsed while they sat there exno slightest trace of his occupancy has been found. Ously intricate fretwork all about them, it was decided to call this

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Why the One-Profit* Coach Excels

-it is engineered and built complete by one organization-Studebaker. It is a perfectly co-ordinated, harmonious unit. This means better performance, greater confort and increased mileage at an accepted coach price

N AUTOMOBILE, like any A other highly specialized ma-chine, runs more smoothlylasts longer-gives greater satisfaction - when its thousands of elements are carefully co-ordinated into one harmonious unit.

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and all the axles, gear sets, differentials, springs, clutches, steering gears, gray iron castings and drop. torgings are manufactured in Studebaker plants. This is not true of any other automobile in the fine car field. The Studebaker, therefore, being built as a unitfunctions as a unit-with all of the advantages of

unit over assembled construction.

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The Studebaker Special Six Coach is an outstanding example of the finer quality made possible by this "one-profit" principle of motor car manufacture.

This automobile is really a fine 5-passenger coupe, but is called a "coach" because it carries the lowest price at which an enclosed car has ever been sold on the famous Studebaker Special Six chassis.

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Many of the superiorities of this Coach are invisible-and therefore all the more important, But here are some you can easily see and check against competing cars: gasoline gauge on the dash, 8-day

clock, automatic windshield cleaner, *By a "one-profit" car rear view mirror, door pockets, rear we mean a motor car that, inits vi-tal parts, is manufactured by one organization—thus cutting out the extra profits and overheads which arise when vital parts are bought from others. There are only two cars that can be thus classified, because —of all the makes of passenger window curtains, ash receiver, trunk rack, ornamental pull-cord, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, tire carrier locked by the same key that locks door, and the splendid classified, because —of all the makes of passenger cars built in the United States, only ' make all their own motors, bodies, clutches, springs, axles, gear sets, differentials, steering gear, gray iron castings and drop forgings. One of these 2 is Stude-baker and the other is Ford. coincidental lock to ignition and

steering wheel. Lights are operated from a switch on the steering wheel which is left free for this convenience by the elimination of the spark lever. In all Studebakers the spark is automatically controlled

by the speed of the motor.

In its insistence upon comfort, this car is typically Studebaker. There is comfort in the extra heavy cushions-in the big springs-in the full balloon tires for which steering gear, fenders, etc., have been specially designed—in the case with which passengers may enter or leave the rear of the car-in the extra large windows and windshield.

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For Studebaker has discontinued the custom of presenting a new line of cars every year. Instead, Studebakers will be kept up to date all of the time. Therefore you can buy this Coach in safety NOW.





Eastland County Club

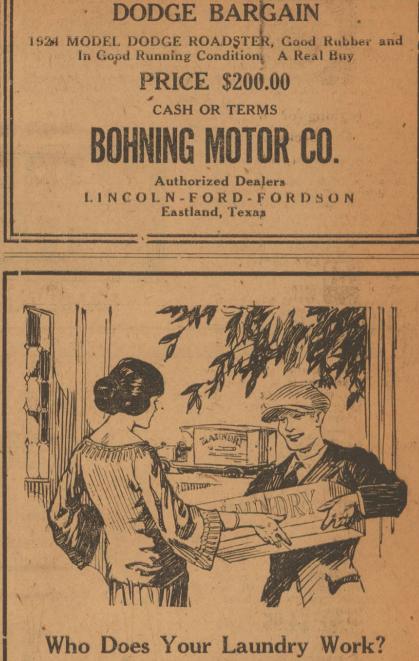
Boys and Girls Off

PRESBYTE AN CHURCH. Although it c...tinues to be warm. For College Station it is no warmer at church that for home. Perhaps not as warm, for is no warmer at church than at

Eastland county club boys and through the church. So come out girls, who were winners in the coun-ty contests during the encampment held at Eastland, July 16, 17 and 18, composed a party that left Cisco Saturday night for the state encamp-ment, at College Station, where they will spend the week. The girls in the party are: Amis Bryant of Rising Star, winner of the 4-H appropriate dress contest in class 1; Artie Belle Coombs of Bed-ford, winner of second place in the Elizabeth McMullen of Dan Horn irls, who were winners in the coun- for one or two hours this morning. Elizabeth McMullen of Dan Horn, still believe in miracles?", will be winner of the yeast bread contest. some of the questions discussed this morning. HILLSBORO TO HAVE NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE HOTEL J. M. WHITE WIRES FROM SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK By United Press. HILLSBORO, July 25.—The con-ract for the construction of the White reads as follows: Lact for the construction of the Jefferson hotel in Hillsboro has been let, the contract price being ap-proximately \$150,000. The new building will be four stories and basement, will have 52 guest rooms, two dining rooms and a number of WHITE. sample rooms. It will be modern in every respect and provide excellent hotel facilities for Hillsboro. **Get Yours Tomorrow** At the Globe Linen Suits 20% off **Complete Range of Sizes** All Straw Hats Half Price

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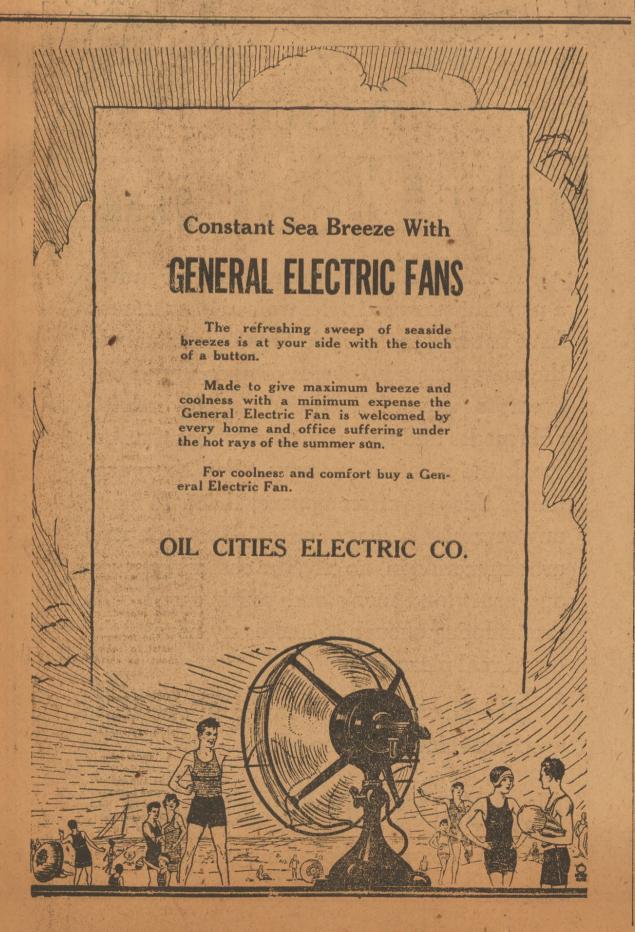


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RANGER DAILY TIMES

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. W. H. Johnson will preach Sunday morning on "The Mys-teriousness of Religion." The eve-ning subject will be "The One Sacrifice." The date of the annual Sunday school picnic will be announced at Sunday school. There will be spe-cial music at all services.

EPISCOPAL Opposite Young school — Rev. Frank H. Stedman, rector. Sunday chool at 10 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45. At 11 o'clock Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, editor



LAMB THEATRE

Interest to all. This will be followed by a short ser-mon by the pastor. Each member of the church is urged to come and bring his envice **ROMAN CATHOLIC** Blackwell road—Mass each day at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

> hall on South Austin street at 2:30 p. m. Evening service at 8:30 o'clock. All invited.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE.

By United Press,

CENTRAL BAPTIST. Dr. Atwood of Simmons college, Abilene, will preach at the morning and Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas at the evening services at the Central Baptist church today, in the absence of Rev. A. L. Leake, pastor. Sun-day school 9:45 or was constructed and \$5,000 worth of the property they stole recovered. Ten

of Rev. A. L. Leake, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. Webb has a messag of great importance to de-victed. Six bandits were killed rea messag of great importance to desisting arrest.

JURY DEADLOCKED IN CASE OF WOMAN FOR MURDER

By United Press CROWN POINT, Ind., July 25 .-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 421 Pine street—Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Wednesday services at 8 p. m. Reading room open Tuesday, hours 9 to 11:30 a.m. y THOM ARMY Helen Hall; "On the Mark," Mr. Gilbert; "Get Set," Azaline Cox: "Go," Virginia Brookes; "Hurdles," Shirley Shook. Shirley Shook. THOM ARMY Hurdle Race." Leader, Helen Hall; Scripture, by leader; "Life's Pace," Hurdles," Shirley Shook. Shirley Shook. Mrs. Curningham of Gary, charten, with murder, was reported deadlock with murder, was reported deadlock to today. Mrs. Curningham, a widow, is ac-cused by the prosecution of murder-ing her : ys:m-old son, Walter, by poison. Ets thed confessed to poi-soning Walter and two other chil-dren because she "warted them to cused 's max." but later re- Statanic Fing of Pain and Cam-edy, Satanic Fing of Pain and Cam-edy Store Toombs & Richardson Drug Store soning Walter and two other chil-dren because she "wartel them to meet Pa in Leaven," but later re-pudiated the confession and now maintaius it is innoceat. The jury was asked by the state to sentence her to draft

LOCKHART — Several

The present Ontario temperance streets being resurfaced.

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED. Warranty Deed—Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company to W. S. Seruggs, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 20, Burger's second addition to Ranger

NOTICE.

Those holding coupons for duced prices on pictures at ED'S STUDIO are urged to use them be-TEXARKANA-Humble Oil com- fore the last of this week. Whether pany start drilling three more test or not the time limit has expired they will be honored up to Saturday night. Any one caring for a coupon

PORT ARTHUR—Extension of gas mains completed between Hous-ton and Fort Worth avenues.

take care of those interested in this local offer. ED'S STUDIO. (Advertisement)

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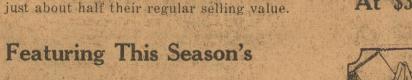
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At \$29.85

Clearance Sale we want to remind you that there will be at least two more months when light garments will be worn-plenty of time to get good service out of another dress-and these frocks are priced at just about half their regular selling value.

A choice selection of Silk Dresses picked from the best in the house—and you know the regular Joseph style and quality— of this season's best styles that did sell as high as \$69,50, are now offered

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Clearance of Summer Dresses

Just to illustrate the values to be secured at this

ct originally came into force as a = war measure and was confirmed by a provincial referendum in 1919. In 1921 the question of permitting private importation of liquor was defeated in general election. The issue just voted on was the question: Did the people want the continuance of the Ontario temperance act, or did they not? The referendum resulted in a majority in the affirmative of nearly 50,000. The women's votes in the rural districts was the decid-





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Every Summer Hat must be cleared out. Price is no object. The best styles and materials are included in these bargain' groups of Summer Hats.

Choose now while you can wear them with that new frock.

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July Clearance

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Great Commoner Lies Down to Rest--Goes Quietly Across Divide

William Jennings Bryan Dies of Apoplexy While Asleep in His Room After Luncheon: His Wife Goes Into Room to Awaken Him and Finds He Has Passed Away.

fell flat. His issue of governmental state were getting further and fur in a sit did by his generation. Whether time will vindicate that, as it did Differed in Lusitania Differed in Lusitania other Bryan issues, time only can Then came the Lusitania disaster

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Just what happened will remain a Bryan's Last Fight. the convention of 1920, when secret, unless Bryan divulges it in his memoirs--if he wrote any. The story 2. Cox of Ohio was selected current in Washington at t democratic standard-bearer, and told by Senator Lodge Bryan held a proxy and made the public platform was that the ultima-ight for a dry plank in the national tum to Germany, calling her to acm. With Bourke Cockran, he count, was written by Brvan and Wi one of the greatest debates son, and that Bryan included a con The fidential note, to the effect that Ger many could regard this as a matte form that had electriof torm and not worry about convention had grown ture. black hair of yesteryear had begun to furn and was much thinner. But Bryan had the same force, the same magnetism, the same fire, the same tasy flow of thought and language, the same eloquence. Cockran, the great Irish orator of Tammany Hall, magnetism, keen logical and incisive. cool, keen, logical and incisive. meant war and he was against when it was over the conven-Wilson issued a categorical

(By the United Press)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 26.-William Jennings Bryan, democratic leader for the last thirty years, was found dead in his bed at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Physicians said his death was caused by apoplexy.

Bryan appeared to be in his usual good health at the dinner hour. He attended church this morning and ate a good dinner.- Afterwards he said he would lie down and rest and retired to his room. At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Bryan heard him moaning and went in to see if he needed anything. He ap-





And when it was over the conven-tion rose and cheered its old hero to the echo. For perhaps the last time, Bryan saw the standards of the states plucked from sockets and car-ried in parade—for him. It was a tribute to the great party leader who was passing—had just passed. **Voted Against Bryan**. Then the delegates calmly return-ed to their seats and voted against Bryan's eloquence and for his op-ponent's logic and their own personal preferences. It was the party's part-ing salute to a peerless but stricken political gladiator. Wilson issued a categorical denial of the story of a confidential note. So did Secretary Tumulty. Bryan and Garrison refused to talk. Lodge later issued a statement which, in effect said: "The president denies. The president is always right. There-fore this version is an error." It is said that the bitter fued be-tween Wilson regarded the apparent evasion as an insult. He believed an absolute withdrawal was the least apology Lodge could have made. But that as it may, the Lusitania

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Saying goodbye: Finally, breth-ren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you. 2 Cor.

Prayer :--- We glory as believ.

Free silver. 1900 Anti-imperialismfor the United States. 1906 Government ownership and operation of railroads. The eight-hour day, 1907 Government guarantee of national ank deposits. A postal savings bank. 1908 Annihilation of the trusts. 1911 Prohibition. Publicity for campaign contribu-

World peace by international ar bitration.

1915

A referendum on war. Time won for Bryan quite a few these issues. Others are still isies. Some are dead beyond recall. Later in life he left Nebraska and ought a home in Florida, becoming citizen of that state and taking a hand in its politics.



two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. T. Gullahorn carried off high club honors, receiving a dainty piece of lingerie, and Mrs. William Lowe, of lingerie, and Mrs. William Lowe, the low prize, a boy of stationery. Those who enjoyed the morning's pleasure were Mmes. John D. Ghol-son, J. A. Martin, Frank Champion, W. D. Conway, G. C. Barkley, E. L. McMillen, J. T. Gullahorn, John Thurman, C. O. Terrell, E. J. Wiss. A. J. Lowe and E. E. Crawford. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. William J. Lowe.

'42" AND "500" PARTY. Mrs. Eva Barnes entertained a number of her friends very gracious-ly Friday evening at her home in the Sinclair camp with "42" and "50" Fables were attractively placed for both games, thus/ insuring the per-sonal preference of each guest. At the close of an evening, which was brimful of fun, the hostess served delicious refreshments. Out of town guests who shared the evening's good times were Mrs. P. S. Riley of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Fern Cor-nelius of Weatherford. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Netwig, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Heither and Mr. Bern Ma Mrs. J. B. Heister, and Mr. Roy Mc

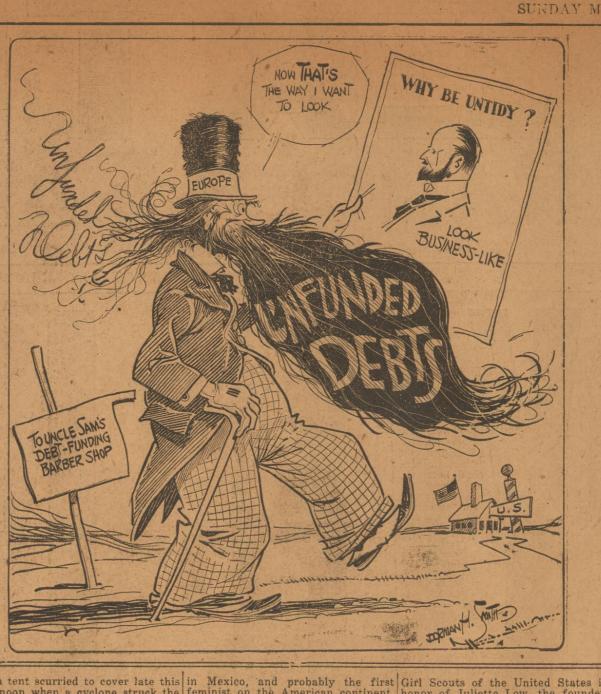
> * ** * * PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips of Fort Worth are spending the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips, of the Gholson addition. Miss Fay Pearce, who has charge of the hosiery department of the

of the hosiery department of the Boston store, left Thursday for a trip to Brownwood, San Antonio and

points in California. Mrs. A. G. Jury returned from Medicine Park, Saturday afternoon,

Miss Hallie Jameson writes home that she and her party of tourists arrived in Scotland on the 8th of this month and had been to visit the old home of Robert Burns, on the der



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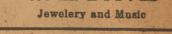
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president, started "The Common-ner," a political magazine, at Lin-coln, which, with his lectures, writ-ing and newspaper work, gave him a comfortable fortune. The Baltimore Convention

The Baltimore Convention

After Bryan's defeat by Taft in 1908, the presidential campaign of 1912 brought Bryan into the public eye again.

As head of the Nebraska deleation, Bryan went to the democra-tic national convention with instruc-tions to support "Champ" Clark, but when the convention deadlocked and the Tammany délegates swung over from Undewood to Clark, Bryan swung his forces to Wilson and gain-ed the latter's nomination

ed the latter's nomination. Prior to this, in 1911, Bryan had issued a public statement, in which he gave up his life's here

he gave up his life's hope, saying: "I shall never be president, but] would rather go to my grave with the consciousness that I have done the consciousness that I have done right, that I have done all in my power to give to my country the best possible form of government, than to be president." that to be president." the dining table was very attractive

What Bryan Stood For.

These are the things Bryan stood for year by year, during his reign: 1894

graduated income tax.

Federal license for corporations. Government operation of telegraphs and telephones.

A double monetary standard. Tariff for revenue only.

Election of senators by popular

The president to be ineligible for

Majority vote to over-ride a presi dential veto

Popular election of all federal

1896

tion trip to Galveston. Mrs. Charles Milliken and chil-dren, Jane and Charles Jr. have re-dren, Jane and Charles Jr. have re-

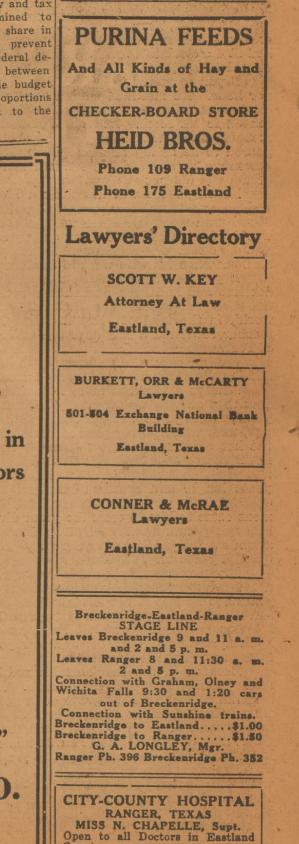
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Moday, at their regular sewing bee
for the preparation of articles for
their fall bazaar. However, Mrs.
Clegg would like for all members
to get in touch with Mrs. Clegg to
day. Sewing will start at 10 o'clock
I Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper enter
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I Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper enter
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The dining table was very attractive in its linen, silver, and its center-piece of garden flowers, and Mrs. Carl Jensen and Miss Elizabeth Cooper, daughters of the host and hostess, assisted in serving and look-ing to the comfort of the guests. Covers were laid for Judge Ed S. Pritchard, Bill Herrington, Commis-sioners Britton and Burns, W. J. Barnes, Tommie Poe, W. S. Michael, George Riddle, Miss Hatton, Olga Mitchell, and the host and hostess. After dinner a social hour was en-joyed.

After dinner a social hour was en-joyed. * * * * Joe Manacchi left today via auto-mobile for Dallas where he will spend his vacation with relatives. TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. In graceful profusion zinnias and bluebells gave the floral touch to the other charming appointments of the

eral judges. A three-fourths jury verdict in civil cases. The initiative and the referen-uum. Comparison of the Twentieth Century club. CYCLONE HITS OHIO TOWN INJURING SCORE OF PERSONS By United Press. CYCLONE HITS OHIO TOWN INJURING SCORE OF PERSONS By United Press. CYCLONE HITS OHIO TOWN INJURING SCORE OF PERSONS By United Press. pitality of her home to the members of the Twentieth Century club. Bridge progressed from 10 a. m. un-til high noon, when an attractive





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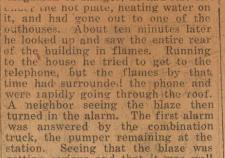
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ef the poultry ranch, owned by M. H. **MOM'N POP** Hagaman of Ranger, he had left fire

The alarm was not turned in until

and was burning hard when volun-teers extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The alarm was not turned in until the residence and office building were ablage and the second fell in just as the fire department arrived. At line of hose, 1500 feet long, was laid from the nearest fireplug before water could be obtained and it was necessary to splice the line again be-for the hose would reach clear around the burning house and to the building and it was necessary for the pumper to make an extra trip to the fire with more hose. According to Mr Maloon manager

More hose. <u>According to Mr. Maloon, manager</u> <u>according to Mr. Maloon</u>

JAPANESE AIRFLANES ON FLIGHT ACROSS SIBERIA

By United Press. TOKIO, Japan, July 25.-Two undred thousand persons, including mperial princes, dignitaries and dip-omats, today cheered the departure f the newspaper Asahi's two four

fter their departure. The flight has he unofficial support of the war and father, even for a few minutes, he avy department.

MEXICAN TRADE INCREASING. By United Press.

DALLAS, July 25.—-Trade be-tween Dallas wholesale merchants with Mexican merchants increased 24 per cent during the first six months of 1925, over the same pe-riod of 1924, the Mexican consul has announced. The total value of exports from Jan. 1 to July 1 was \$1, 198,640.

W. B. Smith

(Continued from page one.) rouble, but that when he saw him this spring after being away from this spring after being away from him for some time, he was convinced that he was not improving much, it any. He said that Pogo was not like other boys and seemed to have a other boys and seemed to have The planes reached Osaka shortly fter their departure. The flight has

TOGO RAY DENIED BAIL

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became very much excited and nerv-ous. H. F. Ray, son of J. B. Ray and cousin of Togo Ray, testified substantially the same way, as did is father regarding the mental de

Milton Lawrence, counsel for Togo Ray, sought to introduce a

worn statement from Dr. Ned Sny der of Brownwood by which stated that the defense could sh that the defendant was not ri ientally and that he had long be nder treatment for this trouble 'he court, however, held that if th

testimony they would have had him to by his attorney.

Eastland, Texas

for Economical Transportation

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present and would not admit the sworn statement offered. The defendant sat through the examining trial and paid close atten-tion to everything that was said or done. He appeared nervous at times but said nothing except when spoken

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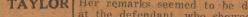
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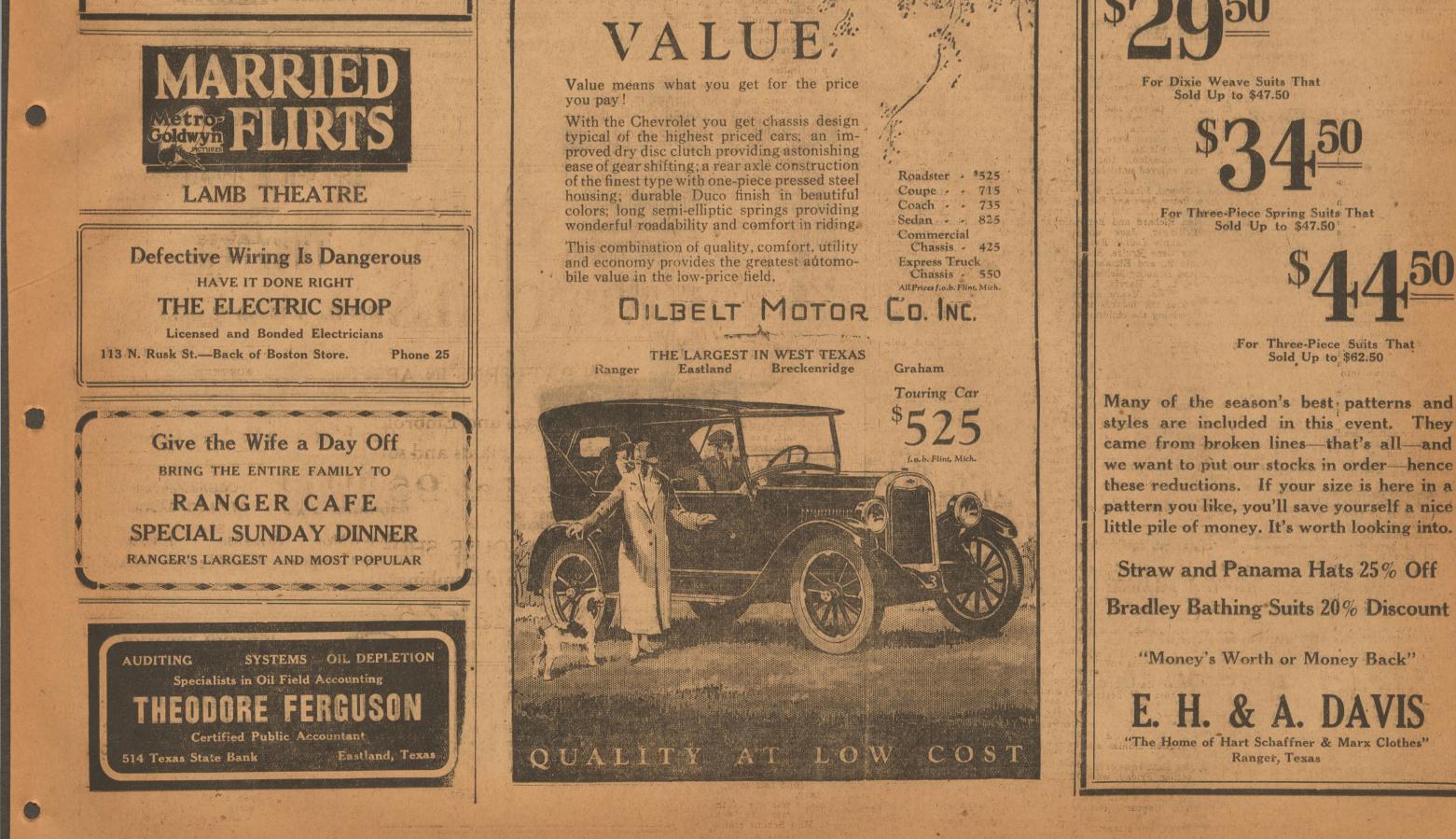
son et al. Burris &3Gehrett vs. Pennant Oil Gas company.



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Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring and Summer SUITS





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NGIICE.

Those horizing coupons for re-duced prices on pictures at ED'S STUDIO are urged to use them be-fore the last of this week. Whether or not the time limit has expired they will be honored up to Saturday night. Any one caring for a coupon may obtain same from our Mr.' Me-Gowen, who will be at the studio to take care of those interested in this offer. ED'S STUDIO.

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LOST—Ranger Daily Times route carrier's receipt book; Route No. 7, on inside of cover. Return to Ranger Daily Times office.

LOST-A white bull terrier dog, weighing about 50 pounds, slightly lame in right hind leg; is wearing wire muzzle held on with webb collar. Will pay reward for return of dog or any information telephoned to this office, or telephoned 315, Eastland, that will lead to his return.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon be-tween Mineral Wells and Brecken-ridge, a roll of bedding. Finder please return to Times office. LOST-Ladies' small diamond ring Tuesday night. Reward if returned to Times office, Ranger.

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THE TEACHERAGE - Wanted hoarders and roomers. Mrs. Har-vey, phone 221-J, Ranger.

HEMSTITCHING and embroidering. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Courson, 222 South Austin St., Ranger. ANNOUNCEMENT J. A. d'Orsay,

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manently in Eastland and may be found at telephone No. 322 or post-office box 275, Eastland, or Prompt Pintery, Ranger, phone 51

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Golfing Record



Boston

Yesterday's Results. New York 7, Boston 6.

Ranger Gun Club

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT Tuesday afternoons at 6 p. m. at augmented by part of the Eastland Gun club members, displayed their marksmanship to decided advantage



WHAT marks the differ-ence between the good Last year Cyril Walker, won the

hitter and the just fair national open. Walker is a great

batsman? I recently put that question to Ty Cobb. Certainly there is no one better qualified to answer. Inter and the just fair hatonal open. Walker is a great player but you don't warm up to him. He lacks personality. His play is machine like. There is no color to his methods or dress. I venture to say that Hagen as national open champion made 10

times the amount of money that "The good batter works to get the pitcher in the hole and once" Walker did last year.

the pitcher in the hole and once he does he always seeks to take advantage of that edge," he replied. "When the good hitter gets the have plenty of personality if he is have plenty of personality if he is when the good little gets the have pienty of personanty it its is to be popular and make the most of it. . . .

with the next one, he always has **GREB IS GREAT**

his cut at it. "The just fair batter after getting the pitcher in the hole; proceeds to let him work out of it by refusing to offer at the "cripple," as ball players call a pitched ball, which how he felt about the battle, he rethe twirler tries to get over the plied: plate, regardless of his stuff.

ate, regardless of his stuff. "The good batter profits by the I can keep him from hitting me." Gibbons hit Greb only two real punches during the fight, in the pitcher's handicap, the fair batter throws away his advantage by trysecond and fifteenth rounds. Both ing for a base on balls." of them slowed up Greb for a time.

All the great batters I have ever alled balls and strikes on, adhere a "sucker" out of Gibbons. called balls and strikes on, adhere to Cobb's theory of taking advantage of the pitcher while he is in trouble. After the fight I had another chat with Greb. Prior to his defeat of Gibbons, Tommy was being prepped

for a Dempsey bout. More as a joke **GOLF PERSONALITY** than anything else, I said: DERHAPS in no professional sport "What about Dempsey, Harry?" "What I said about Glbbons, goes

does personality play a more prominent part as to finance for Dempsey. If I can keep away than in golf. han in golf. In the fight game, some of the him look as bad as I did Gibbons." ing in color and personality, yet have been big moneymakers. They packed a punch. after the recent go between Walker. In baseball, many of the highest welter king, and Greb, middleweight

salaried players have been more or less devoid of that rather mysterious asset known as personality. The bout between Walker and

In many other lines of sport, champions who lacked personality, have drawn down fancy figures for their services, but not in golf. their services, but not in golf. A national champion in golf, lack-ing personality, gets but little chance marked:

to capitalize on his title. . . .

Walter Hagen for example has oodles of personality. He has cashed in big on every golf title he ever won: Even without any titles "You made a great fight, Mickey. Don't worry about the defeat. I wouldn't match Dempsey against that guy."



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BASEBALL SUNDAY

JULY 26, NITRO PARK

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Presenting Mr. J. H. Taylor, the veteran English professional golfer, who chalked up a hole-in-one in the recent British open golf tournament. It was the first performance of its kind in a major get-together. He's depicted here after setting off a

lengthy drive. **Ranger Lions Will**

Meet Eastland Lions In Their Home Town

Ranger Lions will play Eastland Lions Thursday afternoon at East-land. Ranger Lions are asked to show up for practice Monday and

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. W. L. Pet Philadelphia .640 .52 .51 .511

Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

W. L. Pet

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Cleveland . .447 .296

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 12, St. Louis 7. Chicago 6, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Washington-New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

.478 .444

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 3-1, Chicago 2-8. Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.

Shoot is Marked by Some Perfect Scores

Members of the Ranger Gun club,

Yesterday's Results. San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 2. Houston 6, Dallas 4. Waco 8, Wichita Falls 3. Beaumont 1, Shreveport 0.

APARTMENTS Apartments, 317 S. Marston st.,

ONE cool bedroom; one two-room

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 Wastin st., phone 276, Ranger.
 W. K. Vanderbilt gave his daugh-ter in marriage. The Rev. Stanley

 H. Hughes and Bishop Shipman of-ficiated.
 20 out of a possible 25 shots on two different runs.

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main street Ranger, Phone 95

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

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 Practically new mahog-any living-room suite, rugs, Leonard refrigerator, and three rooms other furniture. George Jacobs, Summit and Haig streets, next dor to J. R. Tolland Ranger.
 Newport harbor. A constant stream of expensive motor, cars purred up the graveled drive to Beach Mound during the day. Private yachts of other guests had joined the harbor flotilla. The townsfolks gathered outside, nosses
 Amyx, 29-24; Mrs. Landon, 17-14. Dougles—Finney, 2; Cameron, 13; Harrell, 21; Lindsey, 13; Amyx.

 Tolland, Ranger.
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Eastland.Eastland.Id-REAL ESTATE.FOR SALE—East 10 4-10 acres,
block 62; Daugherty addition to
town of Eastland; \$500. Box 432,
Brownwood.No one told them to move on, for
Mrs. Vanderbilt had ordered that
they be permitted to see as much of
the wedding as possible. Inside the
mansion the social lines were much
more sharply drawn. Some two hun-
dred guests passed muster, a muster
a meticulous as any in Ward Mc-
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at the Ranger Gun club weekly MURIEL VANDERBILT WEDS FORMER GRIDIRON STAR shoot, Friday afternoon, at the gun

range. Several perfect scores were By United Press. turned in by members of the East

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furnished apartment. Wier Rooms,
Ranger.By United Press.TWO furnished apartments. 325
Elm st., Ranger.NEWPORT, R. I., July 25.—Fred-
crick C. Church, who as "Freddy"
Church was Harvard's gridiron idd
a few years ago, arrived here yester-
day with his parents for a rehearsal-
of his marriage to Murial Vander-
bit, which took place this afternoon.
Mrs. M. K. Vanderbilt, the mother
of the bride-to-be, limited the invi-
tations to 250. A ball at the villa
of Count and Countess Szechenyi
followed the wedding. Mrs. Church
was attended by her sister, Consuelo.
Robert Treat Paine Pr., of Boston,
was the best man.
W. K. Vanderbilt gave his daugh-Ururd was harvard's gridiron idd
and club, closely seconded by the
Ranger members, who also scored a
few perfect runs of 25, and a num-
ber of shooters of both clubs scored
from 21 to 24 out of 25 possible
chances. On the doubles Harrell of East-
land was high with 21 out of a pos-
sible 25 chances. On the singles.
Beavers of Ranger and Amyx of
Eastland scored a perfect 25 birds
out of 25 shots, while 10 more of the
marksmen came within the charmed
circle of 20 or more birds out of a
possible 25. Mrs. Landon, the one
lady present at the shoot, came

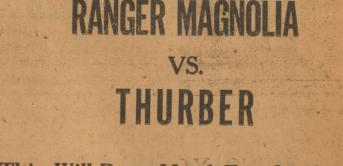
ficiated. The wedding was marked in self by a reconcilation between W. K. Vanderbilt and his wife. After the ceremony there was a reception on the board lawn. of Beach Mound, stretching down towards the water to Newmont here here are a self to be a self to b

FORTUNE IS AWAITING JOHN MAY OR DESCENDANTS

By United Press WAXAHACHIE, July 25 .- While Bill Smith, John Jones, Bill Rowe, you and I work for a living and can hardly make it, John May (or his descendants) are successfully dodg-ing a fortune. Twenty-five thou-15-HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSE FOR RENT-Mrs. John Durkle, South Austin street, Ranger.

Meet Mr. Garland Buckeye, more affectionately called "Big Boy." He's a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. And a good one, even though a left-hander. In his last four starts he's turned in as many victories, allowing but six runs and 27 hits in the 36 innings. This is his initial season with the Speakerites. He's baseball's largest pitcher, weighing 235 pounds.

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pert Explains Process and Tells Its Advantages.

Capital stock\$ 75,000,00 Surplus\$ 75,000,00 Undivided profits\$ 75,000,00 Ease wamped with contestants for the jobs. Girls who think they are perfect thirty-sixes and are beauti-ful with it are perfectly willing to show the gentlemen from out of cook the clams, lobsters and corn.

If buyers are forced to look at the same temperature as water boil-dresses and wraps on hangers and not get their eyes full as usual, sales may drop off. which makes the degrees run up to even 275

Most cookers go to thirty pounds pressure and represent temperatures follows:

Boiling point, 212 degrees; five pounds pressure, 228 degrees; ten pounds pressure, 246 degrees; 15 250 degrees; 20 pounds pressure, pounds pressure, 260 degrees; 25 pounds pressure, 267 degrees; 30 pressure, 275 degrees.

Because of the higher tempera-tures, foods cook more quickly than at the boiling point and we find the tougher pieces of meat, more woody vegetables, large hams and corned beef, dried beans and peas cooked in a surprisingly short time. Two or three hours cut down to three-quarters to one hour saves time and fuel For ordinary cooking, 15 pounds pressure, or 250 degrees, is used. Canning takes five or ten pounds pressure, depending on' the individ ual product, but never is the full ca-pacity of 30 pounds needed in houseold processes, so there is ample mar-

What can be cooked in the pres

What can be cooked in the pres-sure cooker is a frequent question. Anything that can be boiled or steamed, braised or pot roasted. Foods that need hours of cooking, as breakfast cereals, dried beans, boiled ham and corned beef, are especially suitable for this treatment. Combinations that go to make a meal—meat, vegetables, and pudding —will cook over one burner, and per-haps the fruit for the morning's breakfast. Attention is concentrat-ed to a short space and fuel and time cut down to a minimum.

breakfast. Attention is concentrated to a short space and fuel and time cut down to a minimum.
Three In One
Good as it is for a single food, the pressure cooker shows up at its best when several foods are cooked at once. It would be a waste of good space if the cooker was not filled to capacity and every ounce of pressure utilized to the full. So when a pan of beans or cereal is cooking, the other pans may hold other dishes. Thus a whole dinner is possible at once.
Menu
Braised chicken with mushroom, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, steamed fruit pudding, supplemented by a salad of lettuce and grapefruit with French dr essing, and a lemon sauce for pudding.
The way of managing this is as follows: A very large hen, guaranteed to be tough, and weighing 5½ pounas, was dressed, trussed, rubbed with flour and salt and browned in the bottom of the cooker in fat, turning from side to side antil even ly browned. Water was added to the

Bishop

John T. McNicholas, A of Duluth, has been made archbishop of Cincinnati by Pope Pius, follow-

ing the refusal of Bishop Chartrand.

of Indianapolis, to accept the post due to fear that his health could not

stand the strain. Bishop McNicholas is the only Dominican bishop in the country He is famed as an orator.

This Year Promises

Wonderful Program

It is not only in the second summer but in the first summer and the third summer that the young child needs the very best of care," says Dr. Joseph E. Pollard, associate medical director of the Prudential Insurance company, in reminding mothers of their duties during the

Carefully Chosen to Avoid Trouble

Children's Summer Diet Should Be

Elevated.

summer months. "The old idea about the second summer was based largely on two things—weaning and teething. When mothers nursed their children more generally than they do now, there was danger that the change there was danger that the change from mother's milk to cow's milk and foodstuffs would not agree with the child when extreme heat was likely to sap its vitality. For this reason it was common for women, who oinrdarily would have weaned the baby at 10 months, to continue musing it with Contembor. The nursing it until September. The

nursing it until September. The second summe ris also likely to find the child's delicate digestive organ-icm have made the second summer. It's foolish to deny yourself to

itor's plate, an over-ripe banana generously shared by an older child, tastes from the picnic supper of ham and pickles or like offenses against summer than for any other." head, undivided ¼ mineral interest been boiled and cooled. Follow the in tract of land in Eastland county, being subdivision of northwest ¼ of section 26, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co.

By E. R. Waite, Secretary Shawsecret of raising chil-Part of the dren is knowing you annoy them as much as they annoy you

Quit worrying and maybe your wrinkles will go away for a rest.

With the men using so much hair tonic a girl just simply can't keep her nose from being shiny. The law of supply and demand

makes polite people popular.

Wi.'s so much to see on the beach, diving is a waste of time.

goods, make very attractive prices in order to move stocks. The most reckless drivers are those who don't know how to drive. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

That you should watch for ad-vertised sales. At them you can buy goods at less than their real value. You should keep your eyes open—

nursing it until September. The second summe ris also likely to find a child cutting several teeth. This is just another irritation added to the enervating effects of hot weà-ther. "The danger comes not from the fact that it is the child's second summer because of the possibility there is at that time of giving a child food that does not agree with it. The fact that a time of giving a child food that does not agree with it. The same as grownup persons or even the older child. "It should be kept on a prescribed diet and no departures permitted. Strawberries and cream from a vis-itor's plate, an over-ripe banana itor's plate, an over-ripe banan survey, Eastland county; \$10.



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mning from side to side until even-browned. Water was added to the has demonstrated by its actual phyan and a rack adjusted over the sical displays the growth and develophicken to support the pan. In the lower pan were put the po-atoes and beets, both well scrubbed

tatoes and beets, both wen scrubbed but skins left on. A half cup of water was added (though it might have been omitted). In the top pan was a spicy pudding, with potatoes and carrots for the base (watch the tested recipes for exact directions). This was not construct the tested recipes for exact directions. This was not construct the tested recipes for exact directions. T. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lula

This was poured into a covered bak- Veale. ng dish. Ollie Fuqua and Miss Ina Sharp;

The cooker was put together and held at fifteen pounds pressure for three quarters of an hour. The din-lor, Desdemona. tatoes were peeled and mashed with hull butter and seasoning; beets here was ready to take out—the po-tatoes were peeled and mashed with hull butter and seasoning; beets here was ready to take out—the po-tatoes were peeled and mashed with hull butter and seasoning; beets

milk, butter and seasoning; beets were skinned, diced and buttered, and gravy from the chicken thick-

Contrary to expectations, the color of the beets did not_run into the potatoes, and the potatoes were not injured by cooking a longer time than was necessary. As a matter of fact, onions were also cooked with these vegetables to see if the color of flavor would spread. Neither did, and the onions were an edible additions to the chicken gravy.

BOBBY BURNS IN RANGER

Bobby Burns of Dallas arrived in Ranger yesterday for a short stay and to look over the new boxing stadium being built by the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion on Pine street between Rusk and Austin. Burns is a member of Burns and Massey singing and boxing combination, who have been heard and seen in Ranger and have many friends here. He said he would appear on the opening program for the stadium, Aug. 4, if he could arrange his dates. Burns was a boxing instructor with the southern department, Uni-ted States army, during the world war, has met many good boxers in his day and has never taken the fatal "ten count." His partner,

Massey, is a Dixie tenor, a cousin of the light opera star, Vernon Dal-hart, has sung in the New York hippodrome and in other cities in opera and concert, and sang overseas for the doughboys of the A. E. F. Burns and Massey played in and around New York the last two sea-sons. They were in Ranger during the early part of 1923.

JOE MANICCHIA IS OFF ON A VACATION TRIP

Joe Manicchia, assistant fire chief A shipment of 3,000 tons of corn n Ranger, will leave this morning from Argentine to Tacoma, Wash., A shipment of 3,000 tons of corn or a 15-day vacation, which he will revealed the fact that corn from spend visiting friends and relatives in Cleburne, Dallas, Fort Worth and other North Texas points. Much of the time he is planning to spend in Iowa, notwithstanding the tariff. Dallas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Transportation charges contributed John C. Manicchia. 'to the discrepancy.

O. D. Dillingham, Prop.

cereal, thin cream, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LOOKING AT NEW STADIUM

Luncheon—Jellied salmon salad, cucumber sauce, rye bread, tapioca cream pudding, milk, tea. Dinner-Tomato puree, croutons, rice with green peas

au gratin, hard-cooked eggs and watercress salad, red raspberry blanc-mange, sunshine cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Menus for the family

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast-Stewed prunes,

Although the cucumber sauce is not suitable for the junior members of a family the sauce is so good that the recipe is included. With this exreplien there are no dishes suggested that may not be served to a child four years of age.

No meat is planned in the dinner meru, the eggs in the salad and the chouse in the rice and pea dish making up the deficiency. CUCUMBER SAUCE

. Cne cup chopped cucumber, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3-4. cup whipping cream.

Let cucumber stand in ice water for two hours. Pare and chop very fashy. Add sait, parsley and vine-gar. Mix well and keep very cold while whipping cream. Whip cream until stiff and combine with cucum-

her just before serving. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

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We wish to make it as strong as type can talk in this

Clearance Sale

of all remaining Summer Goods of every description.

We promised the people of this trade territory greater values than had been offered them in vears.



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Our Shoe Section Always a Busy Place. Some of the Outstanding Prices Seen on Pumps and Slippers, Men's and Boys Footwear.

MEN'S SHOE SECTION

LADIES' SHOE SECTION

ter, J. E. Tilt, Clinton, Marion, Endicott Johnson and every pair, either low cut or high top, are affected.

All Nettleton Oxfords and Shoes all thrown out in one lot at.....\$10.85 All Marion and Clinton Oxfords, none of them over three months old, regular \$6.50 and \$8.50 sellers, all go in this sale at ____\$4.95 and \$5.95

All Howard and Foster high cut Shoes. Here's a great pick-up in swell footwear. These Shoes are all marked \$9.50 and \$10.00; Special\$6.95

All J. É. Tilt Oxfords, black, brown and tan, all sizes, values \$10.00; Extra Special \$5.95

All J. E. Tilt high cuts, including a swell line of styles; Special.....\$6.95

In order to make it interesting and a complete Clean Sweep, we have gone through our Men's stock of Shoes and sifted out a big collection.

About one hundred and fifty pairs of all high quality stock, but broken lots, and mostly large sizes, former values up to \$9.50. If you miss this you miss a great opportunity to buy winter shoes cheap; choice of the lot....\$2.95

All Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, all Tennis Goods and House Shoes, all go into this Sale with the same Red Tag Cut Prices. ?

Our Men's Shoe stock consists of such nation-ally known lines as Nettleton, Howard & Fos-ter, J. E. Tilt, Clinton, Marion, Endicott Johnchoice

\$27.50

One big collection of Pumps and Oxfords of the excellent Johnson, Stephen & Shinkle make. These include some of the cream of our Satin stock, also fine Kid and Patents, values \$10; Special......\$6.85

A complete clearway out of all Blonde Satin Pumps, all placed in one lot regardless of former price and sold at the small price

One of the biggest surprises, in this Shoe Sale is a collection of about two hundred pairs of xcellent styles and sizes, in high grade Pumps and Slippers, former values ran as high as \$11.50. The goods are A-1 but the sizes are broken and we quote a ridiculously low price in order to advertise the Sale and also clear them all out; choice of the lot..........\$4.95

Another lot of Cuban and low heel Slippers in Patent, Tan and Calf, former values up to \$6.95; during this sale, choice of this lot only.\$3.95 Excellent Slippers as low as \$1.95. Another surprise is this almost "give away" bunch. To show you that we mean business we sort out this big lot of Slippers and throw in the lot many really high grade goods, and say, first come, first served; take them while they lost of only\$1.95 last at only.

All Misses', Children's and Infant's Footwear, all House Shoes, all Shoe Findings Radically Reduced for This Sale.

Hundreds of eager shoppers thronged our Ready-to-Wear Department all day Saturday.

The reductions on all Wearing Apparel, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, as well as all other Summerwear, are plainly marked with the Red Tag, and range from 331-3 to 50 percent off. And some even greater.

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We challenge any house in this section on values in SILKS. In this sale we offer seventeen items in new. up-to-date Silks, at prices which have no precedent.

Don't Buy Silks Until You See Us.

Towels! Towels! Now Is the Time to Buy Towels!

A 141/2x29-inch Turkish Towel, special, each	10c
A 20x38-inch Turkish Towel, special, each	18c
A 20x40-inch Double Warp Turkish Towel, each	23c
A 22x44-inch Double Warp, 50c quality, each	
An 18x36-inch Fancy Woven blue and pink, each	
A 22x44-inch Fancy Woven blue, pink and gold, each	55c
An 18x36-inch finest quality Huck Towel, each	17c
Same Towel, per dozen	\$1.95
A 16x39-inch good quality Huck Towel, each	
Or. per dozen	\$1.20

Sheets, Sheetings and Pillow Cases

9-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting; per yard, only	38c
9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, per yard, only	41c
54x90-inch fine quality Gold Medal Sheets, 3-inch hem	92c
72x90 fine quality Gold Medal of Pepperell Sheets\$	1.25
81x90 fine quality of Gold Medal Pepperell Sheets\$	1.35
42x36 Pepperell Pillow Cases, special, each	.24c
42x36 Pepperell or Bontex 50c Cases, each	35c
36-inch Bleached Hope Domestic and other standard brands, sells	
everywhere at 25c special a vard	16c

Table Damask

58-inch good quality Damask, 75c value, per yard. 72-inch good quality Damask, \$1.00 value, per yard ... 65c Five-piece Serpentine Crepes, regular price 40c, special. .25c Our entire stock of Wash Goods, Suitings, Linens, Voiles, White Goods in all the wanted new shades and weaves, all go into the special Clearance Sale at great reductions.

Scrims and Curtain Piece Goods

A11	25c Scrims or Marquesettes in plain and fancy designs of ecru,	
	white and cream, Clearance Sale Price	.16c
All	35c Swiss Scrims and Marguesettes, sale price	.22c
	50c weaves, including many beautiful patterns and shades	.33c
	65c and 75c weaves, including the cream of our stock, special	.48c