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SINCLAIR CAMP IN RANGER HAS **NEW LANDLORD**

11 Modern Dwelling Houses

The Sinclair camp will soon be but a memory, although it is possible the houses will remain where they are. M. A. Glenn of Ranger bought the 11 residence houses facing the south side of the camp for a cash consideration not named. The deal was closed Saturday night.

The Sinclair camp, located about one and a half miles from the heart of the business section of Ranger, is ideally located for a residence addition. The houses have modern equipment and, it is said, are better built than a majority of the houses

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The houses in the camp are now all occupied by tenants, who are content to stay as the only change probably would be to make their rental payments to another party into the Civalair company. stead of to the Sinclair company. The purchase included also the sew-erage system and water and gas mains of the camp, nut down by the Sinclair

of the camp, out down by the Sinclair company when the camp was built.

Workmen are now busily engaged in razing the unsalable buildings, the salvage lumber and other material to be shipped to other camps of the Sinclair company. The Sinclair camp, said to be the most modern of all oil company camps, located in the vicinity of Ranger, was built at heavy cost during the boom days. The camp cost over \$1,000,000.

Total as the stock on hand, was badly damaged. There was also damage to the building, a portion of which was used as the family residence. The building carried \$2,000 insurance and the household goods \$300 insurance. The equipment and stock was not insured, it was stated.

The fire department made a quick run when the alarm was turned in but the fire had got considerable headway in the attic before it was

Another Murder Plan Goes Awry, Ending in Suicide of Murderer

By United Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 10 .-Charles Henry Schwartz, chemist and an officer of the Pacific Callulose company at Walnut, charged with the murder of Gilbert Warren rebuilt. with the murder of Gibert warren Barbe, an itinerant evangelist, whose charred body was found in Schwartz' laboratory after an explosion and fire was taken at first for that of Schwartz, killed himself here today in a hotel where he sought refuge immediately after the explosion. He told the hotel man he was a bootleg-ger who wished to hide for a few

ger who wished to hide for a few days, but the hotel man judged from published pictures of Schwartz he was that man and told the police. When they knocked at the chemist's door he shot himself in the head, dying immediately.

Schwartz carried about \$180,000 insurance, and police believe that he enticed Barbe to his laboratory and killed him, then setting fire to the building, in the belief that the body would be burned too badly to be identified and believed to be the body of Schwartz. It is thought his wife really believed the charred body to be that of her husband.

FOREST FIRES RAGING ON

NORTHWEST PACIFIC COAST.

By United Press.

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STATE HOSPITAL, CHESTER, Ill., Aug. 10.—Hours of quiet thinking and smoking of innumerable cigarettes and a few hastily spoken "hellos," made up the first day of Russell Scott's life in the hospital for the criminal insane here.

"I am as sane as you are," Scott told Superintendent Stubblefield. "However, this was the only way out of it. Some day I will show them I was innocent."

Sunday he went through the general hospital routine. The former millionaire told the superintnent that prison fare was not unknown to him and that the fare was the same as the Chicago jail food, where license in the hospital for the Coast. The Liberty theatre, Rusk street, Ranger, will open tonight with moving pictures and the Lamb theatre on Main setreet, will be closed for repairs, it was announced today by officials of the Strand Amusement company, proprietors of the shows.

Work of installing a modern cooling system and renovating the interior and exterior of the Liberty theatre has been quietly going forward for the past two weeks and it is now ready for occupancy. Moving picture fans will have the distinct

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—Forest service officials were looking for some relief from the weather Indiana May Rid flames in the forest of northwest Pa-

Ocean traffic in the Columbia riv

HIGH WATER AT STAMFORD Bixb said.

Fort Worth, WBAP, 475.9 Meters. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical program. (C. B. L.)

Rev. Martin O'Brien, Registrar of Dallas University, Missing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Police search was on here today for the Rev. Martin O'Brien, registrar of Dallas university, Dallas, Texas, who disappeared suddenly after leaving Los Angeles to visit a sitser in Covina, Cal. Friends reported to police today they fear for his safety and well being.

Bought by M. A. Glenn,
Owner of Land Occupied

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DALLAS, Aug. 10.—Nothing relative to the whereabouts of the Rev. Martin O'Brien, registrar of the University of Dallas, a Catholic institution, has been received here; school officials said today. They could advise no information

EASTLAND FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF NEAR \$2,500

Potato Chip and Candy Factory Machinery and Building, Gutted by Flames.

The Eastland Potato Chip & Candy factory at the corner of North Greene and West Moss streets was gutted by fire about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The machinery and other equipment, as well as the stock

but the fire had got considerable headway in the attic before it was discovered, the family being out of the city and there was no one in the

Fire Chief Smalley stated that it it. It was evident, however, that it caught in the rear of the building, possibly in the oven room. The loss will possibly amount to between It is understood the plant will be

Russell Scott Yet Insists He is Sane

By United Press.

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GOVERNOR GRANTS PARDON the death.

Blazers, the Montgomery Ward & Co. orchestra, playing popular music. (The Hired Hand.)

By Onted Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—J. C. Vandenheider, sentenced to two years from Goliad county for theft of cotton, was granted a conditional authority. sic. (The Hired Hand.)

THE WEATHER

West Texas, tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy probably showers in west and north.

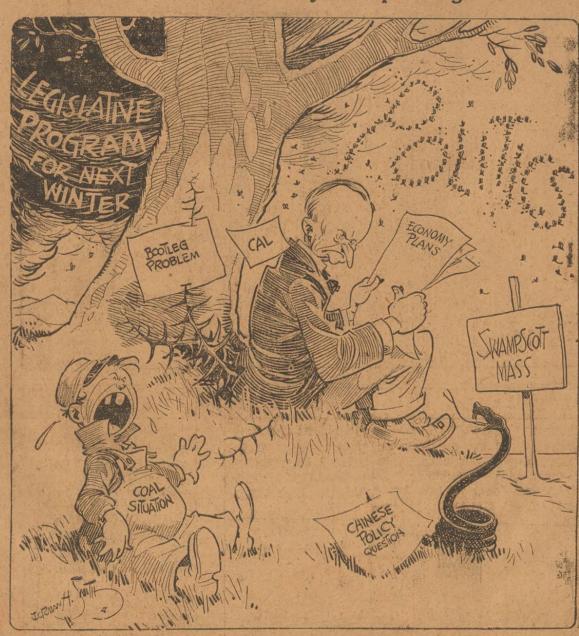
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There Are Much Nicer Ways of Spending Vacations



Soon to Resign Place of Adjutant General

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—Confirmation of a report that Adjutant General Mark McGee contemplates resigning at Brownwood and to devote more time to activities of the Texas American Legion, of which he is commander, was not obtainable today owing to the absence of McGee from the city.

that is at winter coolness, while the street are baking under the scorch-

By United Press.

WEATHERFORD, Aug. 10.—John O. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Offied and Decrease and During over the dam. His team of mules also drowned. The mules were soon found, but up to 4 p. m. Sunday no trace of the man's body was found.

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Dallas, WFAA, 475.9 Meters.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Artic Gollins and his Jolly Pirates, the Dal-Oak amusement park orchestra.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. F. Gray and assisting artists in varied brogram.

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Funeral services were held at Ibex

was difficult to determine just where the fire originated and what caused the fire originated and the fire origina WOUNDS LOVER

ing heat of an August sun.

When work of remodeling the Lamb theatre is ended both shows will be operated during the fall and winter, it was said. Convicted of Felony operated during the fall and winter, it was said. the honor conferred on him, beyond admitting that he had been notified of his election. "Aerographer Francis has just handed me a report that a gale of

mittee of the American Legion.

The resolution is aimed particularly at aliens, dope peddlers, E. K. Bixby, chairman of the commission said.

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This figure is \$20,000,000 less than the appropriation for the president and admission entails several years of work and preparation, besides writing medical preparation. STAMFORD, Aug. 10.—Luther Nelson drowned in California creek ON GOVERNOR FERGUSON

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By United Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—Authorities ings passable. here today were investigating the death of Mrs. Cora Stewart, 28, who AUTOMOBILE AND KILLED died early today, a few hours after

Dr. T. L. Lauderdale, surgeon of Ranger, connected with the Clinical hospital of Ranger, has been officially notified of his election to receive the Fellowship, degree in the NA-3 started to take off, a huge plane and appeared to get enraged at it. A piece of ice weighing about the collector.

Million Dollar Fire Rages in Lumber Yard of Chicago

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The last embers of a million dollar fire were

DEATH OF DALLAS WOMAN crew of men with a wagon were husy in the residence sections cleaning out gutters and making cross-

LUMBER MAN KILLS SELF. By United Press.

French Suffer Very Heavily in Clashes With Druse Tribesmen

By United Press.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Casualties in clashes with rebellious Druse tribesmen in the French mandate of Syria apparently have been heavy. Reports reaching here today said streams of wounded had arrived at Beirut and Derat. The Times correspondent at Beirut said that 200 French wound-ed had arrived there. They had been wounded more than a week

ago by the Rruse.

Meantime the Jerusalem Times corerspondent cabled that unconfirmed report had come of 400 French wounded at Derat.

KLAN MAY MOVE HEADQUARTERS TO WASHINGTON

Right of Free Assembly Accorded It; Building Palace In Capital Considered

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Riding atop a successful demonstration staged in the national capital for the last two days, the ku klux klan is today launching in various sections of the country a new drive for membership.

Capital Press.

Cially when moved by the possibility of his parents having been descended from monkeys or donkeys.

"Mr. Bryan didn't believe in evolution and I don't either," he said.

"I do not believe that God made a miserable donkey and then let nature do the rest. I believe in a real Almost a wooden red."

Two days of spectacular assembly passed without incident, although precautions had been taken by the national guard and soldiers at Fort Myer. It is considered possion, in view of the success of the demonstration here, that headquarters of the klan may be moved from Atlan-tagto Washington and a tig new ral-

to was the form and a tig new parace constructed here. Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, told the United Press the klan had come to Washington chiefly to vindicate the right of free assembly denied it in many states. Pair of Swindlers Collect Occupation

Tax from Merchants

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leged representatives of the state as the taxes are not collected that way but are made through the local tax from the bodies of the slain. officers

ARGENTINE GIRL FAILS TO

Dr. Lauderdale was one of the two doctors admitted to the College of Surgery in this district this year. The Texas district embraces Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Dr. Lauderdale plans to be in Philadelphia, October 26 to 30, to receive his degree, he admitted today.

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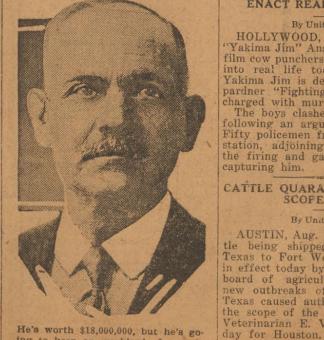
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ing to keep on working! James C. learned that long litigation in Eng; land had finally ended by dropping a huge estate in his lap he said he would keep right on filing saws. He lives in Springfield, Mo.

West Texas, tonight and Tues

day, partly cloudy, probably local

Eulogizes Bryan, Denounces Darrow, Weeps at Thought of Monkeys in Family

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Judge John Raulston of Tennessee has paid larence Darrow in his own coin right in the lawyer's home town. In a dramatic culogy of William Jen-nings Bryan at memorial services for the commoner held here Sunday, Judge Raulston fired a bitter verbal broadside at Darrow. Moved at times to tears, Judge Raulston pro-fessed his faith in the God of Bryan and denounced Darrow as an agnostic who had tried to destroy Mr. Bry-an politically and in every other way he could. At times he wept, espe-

mighty and not a wooden god.'

Evolution Trial Disappoints Dayton Darrow Declares

By United Press.

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GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 10.—Arriving here, the place where he was sure he would not be pestered by newspaper men, Clarence Darrow, defender of John T. Scopes in the Tennessee evolution trial, was met by local newspaper scribes yesterday and faced a barrage of questions. He is the guest of his son, Paul Darrow, who lives here, and will be

Made Fellow American
College of Surgery

available for the planes.

At 120 miles from Etah, fog began to settle ahead, too thick to see through, so it was decided to return, Commander Byrd's message read.

The prisoner, a neighbor of E. T. took money only, as they claimed they were not allowed to take checks. No trace of the men has been found as yet.

Comptroller S. H. Terrell warned to comptroller S. H. Terrell warned to comptend the murder. Engler, his wife, 55, and comptroller S. H. Terrell warned to comptend the murder.

said. Further investigation refuted earlier reports that the girl was attacked and there is no evidence to SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL support a robbery theory, officers Feeling is running high in the

the English channel. After five hours of swimming with a favorable tide she reached a point more than seven miles from the cape but two hours later she was forced to quit.

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Arrest of a second man, also white, who is under suspicion on information given the district attorney's office, was expected during the day. The suspect is said to have owed Engler a large sum of money.

COW PUNCHERS IN MOVIES ENACT REAL LIFE TRAGEDY

By United Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 10 .-"Yakima Jim" Anson and Tom Baye, film cow punchers, carried their roles into real life today. As a result Yakima Jim is dead and his former pardner "Fighting Tom," is in jail charged with murder.

The boys clashed in a hotel room following an argument over money. Fifty policemen from the Hollywood station, adjoining the hotel, heard the firing and gave chase to Baye, capturing him.

CATTLE QUARANTINE SCOPE IS BROADENED

By United Press. AUSTIN, Aug. 10— A ban on cat-tle being shipped from southeast Texas to Fort Worth or Dallas was n effect today by order of the state board of agriculture. Reports of new outbreaks of the diseases in Texas caused authorities to broaden the scope of the quarantine. State Veterinarian E. V. Robnett left to-

HEAT CLAIMS VICTIM.

HOUSTON, Aug. 10—Heat claimed a victim in Houston, Sunday, when J. L. Coughlin, about 35, dropped dead while seated in his car.

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LITTLE THEATRE NEWS.

The Little theatre is rebusiness. It will give its formance Paid and the publisher.

BIBLE THOUGHT.

Revere the Creator: Thou are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for they pleasure they are and were created .- Revelations 4:11. Prayer: Our Father, enable us to be peacemakers, and so be recog-nized and called the children of

BE READY FOR THE "COLD SNAP."

Two growers at Mabton, Wash., have sold their Anjou pears for \$100 a ton. Both men heated their or-through a part of Canada, stopping chards freely to ward off spring at all points of interest along the frosts. Their price is from \$20 to way. 835 a ton better than that paid for most other pears. Moses Sampson, Indian farmer on the reservation at White Swan, Wash., has sold his hop the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, and is making the acceptable of her sister. paid for most other hops; he has the best cultivated yard in Yakima Misses Josephine county.

er, as it comes to the best business | Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and men in other lines. But the man daughter, Miss Ernestine, spent Sunwho really tries to raise better crops, day in Stephenville, the guests of Mr almost always does it. There is the story of the shiftless farmer who objected to the young extension lecturer in his community: "What's the use of talking to me about better towning? What I don't have a street, who has been visiting her daughter in Abilene, has returned home. farming? Why, I don't even use what I do know about good farming." street has for her guest Miss Irma

Frosts are certain to come in busi-Smith of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. ness or farming and the wise opera-tor will have his heaters and his resources ready for the "cold snap." --The Manufacturer.

New York Zoological society headed by Prof. William Beebe, is back in New York after five and a half HAY RIDE months of exploration work in the TOMORROW EVENING. Saragasso sea and in the Pacific off The members of the Philathian class of the Methodist church will the Galapagos islands.

the quest says that the much talked Members are asked to assemble a of Saragasso sea is a myth. The the W. J. McFarland home at 6:30 party made two voyages to the mag- p. m. ic locality, but there was no magic SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC going. The famous "weed" was found only in scattered patches. There was apparently nothing to differentiate the Saragasso mystery from the contiguous reaches of ocean and as a result much poetry and wierd tales of the "floating prairie" spread at 7 o'clock. Children will meet about 5 and be joined by the goes into the discard. Though the meet about 5 and be joined by the party was disappointed, Dr. Beebe grown-ups later in the evening. expresses his satisfaction in the state-ment that "I have come back simply FAR SHORT OF LAST YEAR knowing how little we all know, after

Colonel Mitchell, deposed and sent to Fort Sam Houston as an aviation officer, aagin disputes naval officials regarding anti-aircraft tests. He says the report made by Rear Admiral Hughes is "worse than bunk," and then goes on to show that airplanes cannot stay up at a speed of 132 miles an hour the speed at which condition of other crops were: planes cannot stay up at a speed of duced.

33 miles an hour, the speed at which the targets were towed during the test. The usual speed is nearer 100 miles an hour, and if one were hit by a land gun it would be an accimulation of other crops were:

Hay, 46; cane sorghum, 50; sweet potatoes, 53; peanuts, 58; syrup sorghum, 48; ribbon cane, 45.

Commissioner Terrell suggests road building and other improvements to reliave the situation in the commission of the crops were:

Colonel Mitchell says: "Give the drouth-stricken areas. air service a chance to show what it | Sunny Mexico early this summer can do, and it will blow your battle-ships out of the water before it can be seen." He concludes with the statement that the navy could do more good by spending some of that more good by spending some of that universal Mexican means of heating money on submarines and get under and cooking, is being supplanted by the water with them. the water with them.

Henry Ford it is claimed has openof the present day and to substitute the old-time polkas, waltzes and quadrilles. The automobile king is without milk? — The Progressive Grocer. giving a series of old-fashioned dances and taking lessons himself. This may be the biggest job Henry ever undertook, but there are many of us who hope he will succeed.

Society

AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN IN RANGER

Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Editor Telephone 224

been working hard to put this firs play over strong and doubtless it will be all that they expect of it and will meet the approbation of the most critical first nighters.

OFF FOR A TOUR.
Dick Barkley Jr., Charles Gholson, "Tubby" Gullahorn and W. B. Petitt left early this morning for a long automobile tour. In a new car, a Ford touring, purchased by Mr. Barkley, especially for the trip, was loaded cooking utensils, food and bedding and the four travelers. They expect to do their own cooking and sleep cowboy fashion, rolled in a blanket on the ground. The party will be gone shout 30 days and will will be gone about 30 days and will

FERSONALS.

quaintance of her new neice, Caro-

Misses Josephine Stallings and Reba Watson are spending the week-end with Mrs. J. F. Steed at Carters-

Dr. Carl Wilson, motored to Fort Worth yesterday afternoon, had din-ner at the Texas, attended the Maestic and returned to Ranger late in

"FLOATING PRAIRIE" A MYTH. the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moorman, father and mother of Cull Moorman,

Dr. William Beebe, who conducted Their destination will be Olden lake

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—Average con-lition of Texas cotton crop on Aug. SAYS NAVY REPORT IS "BUNK." lof this year was 57 per cent and

ments to relieve the situation in the

AIMING TO PLEASE. Henry Ford it is claimed has open-ed a campaign to oust jazz dancing fee, please—without cream.

> A READY ANSWER. Father: Is there anything worse than to be old and bent? His Son: Yes, to be young and broke,-The Progressive Crocer.

OUT OUR WAY



BY CONDO

hen?
B.: One that lays hard-boiled eggs.—The Progressive Grocer.

The man who never has to get

over difficulties never gets very far.

The Progressive Grocer.

THERE'S METHOD.

Kindly Old Lady (whispering): Dearie, one of your garters is show-

Flapper: Well, I hope it does .-

GALVESTON - Port collections

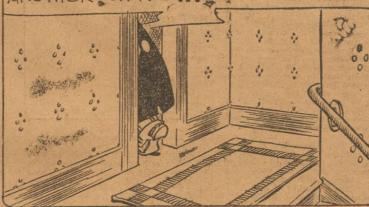
for this district passed \$10,000,000 mark for fiscal year ending June 30,

Eastland, Texas

The Progressive Grocer.

for first time in its history.

GREAT, SCOTT, WOMAN; HOW MUCH ONGER IS IT GOING TO TAKE YOU TO DOLL UP? WE'LL BE THE LAST ONES TO GET OUT THERE !! I'VE WAITED SO LONG ON YOU ALREADY THAT I NEED ANOTHER SHAVE !!!-



IF YOU WANT A SHAVE, EH? CLOSER ONE THAN THAT, JUST STICK YOUR FACE IN HERE AGAIN !!!



ELECTRA—Oil production by mining has made its appearance in sand dollar bond issue voted for ad-local fields and many locations pre- ditions and extensions to present viously abandoned may be restored. waterworks system.

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have to give up holding church ha-zaars because "hefty" women came in and stole articles on such a whole TEXAS DRUG CO. sale scale they had to carry away their loot in washbags and pillew Cor. Main and Austin, Ranger

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Press:)—Church thievery is going from bad to worse in England.

complained that his church would

And now comes word of still new type of church thief. He is called the "communion thief" or "confession thief." Numerous parish-

fersion thief." Numerous parish oners of two of the largest Roma

Catholic churches in London are to day seeking to recover purse and handbags stolen from their seats while they were at confessional or

Thefts in another church have be

come so common that the priest had to warn his congregation that the church "was not responsible for lost

"Thank vou," said Jimmy, nolitely, when the neighbor gave him a

"That's right, Jimmy," said the woman, "I like to hear little boys say "Thank you."
"Well," said Jimmy, "if you want

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And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Ranger Daily Times, a newspaper published in Eastland county.

Witness my hand, this 27th day of July. A. D. 1925.

R. W. EDWARDS,

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You are hereby commanded to summon W. H. Carter, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, and 88th judicial district to appear without having gone through it.

County of Eastland.

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued 1927, by W. B. Collic. cleek of said county. 1927, by W. B. Collic. cleek of said county. 1927, by W. B. Collic. cleek of said county. 1928, by W. B. Collic. cleek of said county. 1928, by wittee of a certain order of sale issued to said levy and said county. 1928, by wittee of a certain order of sale issued to the Ranger Dally Times. a newspaper published in Eastland county, said sum, at public vendue, 1928, by W. B. Collic. cleek of said county.

No. 11674.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County, Greeting:
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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland feet below the surface. Although so greatly uplifted the domes are small in area, the salt plug being probably without having gone through it.

> THE LESSER HALF. "They're getting married soon."
> "Does he know her age?"
> "Yes—part of it!"—Good Hard-

BOXING BOUTS ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

American Legion Will Put on Program in Ranger Stadium With Good Headliners.

The second "fite nite" of American Legion to be held in the American Legion stadium on Pine street, tomorrow night, will be a card that promises to be very attractive. Boxing will start at 8:30 o'clock sharp when the first four-round bout will be called. Two four-round bouts, an eight-round battle, and the main event of the night, a and the main event of the night, a 10-round mill between Ralph Brady of Ranger and "Dago" Ryan of Dal-

Ralph Brady, who defeated Rusty Cahill last Tuesday night, will more than have his hands full in Harry "Dago" Ryan, who is the ever ready, hard-hitting type of scrapper while Brady relies on his shiftiness and speed, coupled with a terrific punch in either hand, "providing his opponent is not too tall."

The winner of the hout will prob-

The winner of the bout will prob ably meet Tommy Storie, welter weight champion of Oklahoma, nex Tuesday, the athletic committe

Second to the main event will a fast and hard-hitting bout betwee Billie Nolin of Springfield Mo., an Jack Denton of Wichita Falls, sched uled to last eight rounds. Two other events will precede the two mai bouts, each of four rounds.

0-LODGES. Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., meets Tuesday night, 7:45. Work in E. A. and F. C. degrees. Visitors

FRANK GREEN, W. M. F. E. LANGSTON, Sec.

1-LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Lady's black satin coat to ensemble suit, either in Ranger or on highway to Olden; reward. Phone 234, or 510 Mesquite, Ranger.

2-MALE HELP. REPRESENTATIVE for six popula magazines; excellent opportunity for woman who has private tele phone and desires to work from home; leads furnished; drawing accunt against commission. Write Margaret Dunbar, 119 West 40th st., New York city.

3-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED — young lady for office work; must be high school graduate and willing to start on \$10 per week salary. Answer in own handwriting giving experience and qualifications. Address P. O. Box 642, Ranger. WANTED-At once, middle age wo-man as maid. DeGroff Hotel, Ran-

WANTED—Girl to do house work; phone 37 Ranger.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES THE city commission of the City of

Eastland, Texas, will receive bids at Eastland, Texas, on Aug. 14, 1925, between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p. m. for the purchase of one street grader. The city commission re-serves the right to reject any or all bids. J. H. Cheatham, city manager,

SHOE REPAIRING - Let us keep your shoes in good condition; we re-build them; Courtney's Shoe Repairing Company, 108 North Austin st.,

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Pintery, Ranger, phone 51.

itted and duplicated; talking machines and typewriters repaired. 204
S. Rusk st., phone 592, Ranger. City
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12-WANTED TO BUY.

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REGISTERED BIRD DOG PUPS— and make haste to correct it.

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struction active.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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e	Fort Worth	26 12 .	684
	Dallas		684
e	Houston	24 14 .	632
n	Wichita Falls	22 16 .	579
d	San Antonio	17 18 .	4861
	Waco	15 21 .	417
,,	Shreveport	13 25 .	342
n	Beaumont	8 29	216

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 6, Houston 5 (10 inings). Dallas 3, San Antonio 1.

Today's Schedule.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport. Beaumont at San Antonio. Waco at Houston.

Waco 11, Shreveport 10. Wichita Falls 9, Beaumont 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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ı	St. Louis	52 53	.495
ì	Cleveland	.50 559	.459
ı	New York	45 60	.429
ĺ	Boston	28 74	.275

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4, New York 3 (12 in

ings). Cleveland 7, Washington 6 (12 in Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	St. Louis	.500
g	Brooklyn	.485
9	Philadelphia 47 53	.470
ı	Chicago 47 58	.447
		.414

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 8-13, Boston 1-2. New York 5, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.

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9—HOUSES FOR RENT.

THE HARVEY HOUSIS—Formerly the Teacherage, Elm Stret, near high school. 2 blocks from main part of town. Sidewalks all the way. Nice town. Sidewalks all the way. Nice town. Sidewalks all the way. Nice town. town. Sidewalks all the way. Nice town. Sidewalks all the way. Nice the week. Good meals at reasonable rates. Phone 221 J, Ranger.

Today poor health is considered something of which to be ashamed.

The heroine of the modern novel temporary into a permanent decline.
The current povel pictures the lite

of the times with more or les accu-IF YOU WANT more for your second-hand furniture call Ranger Furniture Exchange, Phone 242. WANTED—Second-hand furniture. Tharpe Furniture Go., 218 Main st., ward food. Desire to reduce, camphone 154 Ranger. paigns for a wider use of milk and to develop a positive attitude of mind toward health. The theory of pre-vention rather than cure is being videly adopted, and the significanc

street. Ranger. Phone 95.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous junk lumber, good for fire wood, \$1 per load. Get it quick. See Stewart at Sinclair Camp, Ranger.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—one four room house; one five room house; modern for sale—small payment; balance less than rent. Dr. Buchanan.

THREE FOUR ROOM HOUSES—and lots for sale, easy terms, 323 Stevens ave., apply after 5 o'clock; Lee Ames, Ranger.

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22—POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
FOR SALE—Two fine Jersey cows, prices right. 515 Bozeman ave., Lockland addition, Ranger. Mrs. E. W. Peck.

REGISTERED BIRD DOC PUPS—

or vegetables from the day's meals. Or vegetables from the day's meals.

Six Die as Train Catches Fire



Six men who were "beating their way" across the country were killed when their freight train was wrecked at Taylor, Tex. This picture shows blazing tank cars, which were ignited by the collision. The men were riding under these cars.

President's Son a Soldier



John Coolidge, son of the president, is a soldier now! This photograph Eastland shows him with General Malvern Hill Burnum at the Citizens Military

"Phantom Sculptor" Returns

Austin, Minn., and then left before anyone could question him.

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MAGNOLIAS WIN FROM EASTLAND

It Is Battle of Pitchers With Both Doing Splendid

One run in an ordinary ball game ger Magnolias and the Eastland Tigers meet, one run looks as big as the Rocky mountains and yester day Rawley Fairbairn, Eastland'

a batter and a misplay by Ranger was the only error of the game.

Besides pitching wonderful ball, Hale won his own game in the sixth by doubling and then scoring when Weeks doubled. The fielding sensations of the game were provided by Railsback, Eastland center fielder. Fairbairn made a desperate effort to tie things up by slamming out a doubl but three teammates went out in order and he died on base. Harbinson of the Tigers tripled at one stage in order and he died on base. Harbin-son of the Tigers tripled at one stage of the proceedings but was out at the plate on a grounder. Then in the final inning, Joiner went in as a pinch hitter for Eastland and started rent you are asking, I'm afraid I things off with a single but was won't be able to keep the wolf from caught off the base. It was a game the door. filled with thrills.

Score by innings: R. H. E. anger . . . 000 001 000—1 4 1 astland . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0 tend to that, sir. No animals of any kind are allowed in this building.— The Progressive Grocer. Batteries-Hale and White; Fair

SCORE 1 TO 0

Work.

day Rawley Fairbairn, Eastland's star hurler and manager, saw his team go down in defeat, 1 to 0. Fairbairn has pitched four games against Ranger this season, allowing three runs and has lost three games.

Hale, the little Magnolia moundsman, fanned 14 men and was found for only four hits. Fairbairn struck out 10 and yielded four safeties. Neither pitcher walked a man or hit a batter and a misplay by Ranger was the only error of the game.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our good friends and assistance in the sickness and death of our dear brother and uncle. Thomas G. Cooper. When sickness and death comes into our homes we are made to realize more than at any other time the real value of our good friends and neighbors. May God's

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By E. R. Waite, Secretary Shaw-nee, Okla., Board of Com-

That well advertised products have a reputation of being of su perior quality. They are easy or the eyes, easy to sell and easy to

That the stores that carry well known lines in stock and persistent-ly advertise that fact, find sales greater and more easily made, be cause their goods give better satis-

That the persistent advertising of quality not only wins new busines but results in steady sales and its effects are lasting.

That people everywhere are on the watch for things that will add

to their comfort.

That stores that are known as friendly stores get the business.
That friendly stores advertise all the while so the people may know they have what they want. That friendly stores are making profits because customers find it a

pleasure to shop with them. That at friendly stores, service and quality is coupled with adver-Continuous advertising is an as-

surance that the store advertising is offering quality at attractive prices. Basque fishermen of France are

luring fish into their nets. It con-Here is the latest bit of work by Minnesota's "phantom sculptor"—an sists of an electric lamp which can unidentified stranger who wanders about the state modeling what he calls be dropped overboard. When done at night the light of this lamp at tracts the fish and insures a good

Runs in Family

This chap comes from a family of golfers. He's Jack Mackle Jr., and he recently won the junior and New

York state amateur crowns. He's the son of a professional and his uncle is the well-known Isaac Mackie. Jack's 19.

KEEPING THE WOLF AWAY.

Prospective Tenant: If I pay the

House Agent: The janitor will at-

GOFF OF HOUSTON LEAGUE TEAM DRAWS FINE OF \$100 By United Press. HOUSTON, Aug. 10.—Frank Goff, catcher of the Houston team in the Texas league, was fined \$100 and suspended for having a run-in with the umpire Sunday in the game with Fort Worth. J. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas league, who was in the grandstand, put the fine on Goff. WHO WANTS A FINE PLAYER-PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We have a beautiful new player with bench and collection of late rolls. Also a splendid rebuilt upright with nice stool and scarf to match. We will dispose of either of these beautiful instruments at a bargain and on reasonable terms if

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AND FOX NEWS

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NEWS

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Gloria saw how utterly hopeless | May's case was.

A burning thread of terror went through her like a dart of lightning. This was what women could do to one of their own sex who stepped over the boundary of good behavior that they have laid down for them-

selves throughout the centuries!

Women had made May a pariah—
an outcast! They had kept her out
to walk alone—as other foolish and defiant women had walked alone, and worn the scarlet letter of shame and

Gloria wondered what would hap-pen to her if her women friends knew that she had been seeing tSanley Wayburn alone!

She wondered what they would do when they did find out—if they ever did. For Gloria knew she could never refuse to see Wayburn so long as he wanted to see her.

THE STORY SO FAR Gloria Gordon, beautiful flapper, marries Dick Gregory, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of mariage is fun and fine clothes-but no hard work

Dick borrows his mother's maid, Maggie, to teach Gloria to cook. But she refuses to learn. She meets Stanley Wayburn, an actor with whom she once had been in love. Golria invites Wayburn to a house-

warming. He comes, and Dick in-stantly suspects that Gloria is in love with him. Wayburn makes love all evening to Myra Gail.

The "wild" party breaks up when
Lola Hough "bawls out" Bill, her



Soon after May's tearful telephone message, Mother Gregory got up to go. She wrapped herself in her black broadcloth and furs that always smelled of mothballs, and pecked Gloria on her cheek.

"Goodby." she said severely. "And bow dreadful for May to know that hundreds of women were that hundreds of women were that hundreds of women were that hundreds of Providence, she wept out of the nouse inc.

So, Gloria thought, it was Mother swered.

protested. "Why, she's old enough to be Dr. John's mother."

"Oh, I don't mean she's in love with him, you poor prune!" May broke in. "That's absurd. But just the samey, women like to think that there samey, women like to think that the samey women like to think t the samey, women like to think that their sympathetic doctor takes a personal interest in all their aches and pains. They love to go to him with their troubles—Oh, I could tell you a thing or two about being a doctor's wife, if I wanted to! You don't know the half of it, dearie!"

That was in over Stanley Wayburn?

That was the trouble with Myra, the thing that made Gloria hate and fear her. She seemed to see everything that was going on everywhere, with those cold, gray eyes of hers. She never missed a trick!

Cleria turned to Persolvit.

May paused for breath. Then she went on in her high voice:

"Well, even if I can't get into a woman's club, I suppose the stores are still open to me—How would you like to go shopping with me this morning?"

Gloria turned to Ranghild.

"If I went away for a few weeks, do you think you could manage the house alone?" she asked.

Ranghild went on brushing a green sports suit as she reflected. She was thinking that she had done every bit of work in the house all alone from the minute she had stepped into

more trunksful of them!

And she would come back not only with clothes—but with her latest thing in make-up and hair-cuts, too, half-lowered eyelids and dimpling no doubt! No wonder she was fasci- mouth.

lamp. She gave Myra Gail's num- swered.

Gloria turned to Ranghild.

Lucky Myra!—With clothes to burn, here she was getting ready to across the bed. A pile of lingerie run over to Paris for two or three lay, white as a cloud, on a chair.

"What do you think you're doing now?" Dick asked. "Packing the things that I'm not Golria picked up the extension-telephone that stood beside the night-going to take with me," his wife an-

'I can't leave the house today. I'm from the minute she had stepped into you're forever smoking, or on taxi-

NTHE RAIL OF THE ORGER

Business Enlists Science and Invention in Relent- perhaps, that it was part of a specific less Warfare on Clever Criminals Who Prey Upon Bank Accounts.

alds to the eracksman whose eral. gaze rests with longing speculation on the modern bank vault. To Today six billion checks in circu-

than judgment. But even these gentry possible. but leaves the bank deposits intact. ness chair in court.

ities of banditry. His eye on the the climax of the trial is fired at greater treasure guarded from his per- him. The courtroom is silent. Judge sonal approach, the forger collects and jury concentrate their attention his raw material in the form of upon the witness. With liberty hangpilfered checks gathered at slight ing upon a few strokes of a pen, a personal risk. Then he sets to work drop of chemical and the lenses of a with his chemicals and inks. Or he microscope, the accused becomes may obtain a sample of the desired tense.

their circumvention. Your successful is visible, not oral.

forger is a man of parts and a fast "We, the jury, find the defendant worker, but he is a little slower and guilty." a little less resourceful than the man whose business it is to root him No quibbling here. The jury has knowledge of inks, and as a result of accompanied with proof, however, in ing constantly in banks. Then there out. Written into the records of seen, because the very existence of chemical and microscopic examina- the form of charts and examples of is the matter of check alteration, ofthe patent offices and courts of the the forger has been responsible for tions, he shows that the kind of ink writings of various periods-for fash-ten even more difficult to detect by world is the romance of forgery pre- the creation of a profession that rivals with which the questioned portion was ions in writing change with every gen- superficial examination than an outvention and forgery detection—the in skill that of the surgeon, or in acu written was not manufactured until eration. In the case of a typewritten right forgery, Forgery of endorsement thrilling tale of the achievements men that of the lawyer—the question- some time after the date of the docu- document he is often able to identify on a lost or stolen check may further of the inventor and the expert ex- ed document expert!

aminer of questioned documents. Criminals are for the most part op- nal's accuser is the expert's task. of the greatest opportunists of them after the date it bears," he says. all. In the field of negotiable instru- Judge and jury register doubt. cents such as wills, deeds and con-When he has shown conclusively that

HE pen is mightier than the tracts a field for his activities since jimmy-mightier, too, than paper and printing have been in ex-nitro-glycerine and other istence and education has been gen-

Vast Field of Forger

be sure, burglar alarms, guard sys- lation every year afford unlimited optems and all the means of protecting portunity for his work because among eash from physical assault fail to stop these checks hundreds upon hundreds entirely the operations of occasional of thousands are written as if to bandits endowed with more nerve make the forger's task as easy as

usually concentrate their attention | But let us watch at work the man on more accessible collections of cash whose business it is to study the -most often on the amounts carried product of the forger and to prove from the banks for payrolls. All of with scientific accuracy where he has which terminates the life of many a been at work. We find the quespayroll messenger in sudden tragedy, tioned document expert in the wit-

Enter, then, the pen—in hand of an artist in crime who disdains the crud. The dramatic question that heralds

signature, and duplicate it with rare And then the qualified expert skill. His facile pen draws from speaks. In these days his testimony the bank its treasure while gongs is not mere opinion. He speaks from rest silent and guards pace their knowledge. He sees with the eye of rounds, all unaware of any crime. experience as well as the eye of the Forger's Path Thorny
Such, at least, is his pen. But the document before the court is written way of the forger is hard-and grows may alone justify conviction. The even harder as the business world inanimate ink with which it is writlearns of means so readily at hand ten may become eloquent. The microto check each new step of his devi- scope, the camera and special instru- Part of a genuine letter (left) and ous course. Keeping ever apace ments give testimony that is un-similar part of a traced signature, with the forger's activities, science answerable and cannot be cross ex from a famous New York case. The and invention produce the means for amined. Much evidence of this kind microscope reveals the imperfections Remington, Underwood and Smith- even compare the name signed to a

portunists, and your forger is one "That will was written twenty years ten first were in reality written last. All this refers, of course, to the real shall the figure "1" was changed to And so the war against the forger

ments he has been taking advantage "The paper on which it is written inks in question. He removes all however, in the field of questioned docof his opportunities since the early was not manufactured until twenty mystery from his conclusions and all uments the "four-flusher" has short does the forgery expert, that there are seventeen hundreds, when the first years after the document is supposed questions from the minds of his hear- shrift. The very rules of evidence, and certain definite, individual character-Bank of England notes were circu- to have been written," continues the ers. ated. He has seen in valuable docu- expert, and doubt begins to dissolve.

tain year, by a specific mill, and even, lot that left the mill the case has ended, and a forged document goes into the discard.

Ink Bears Witness Again it may be a question of an

addition to an admittedly genuine doc-"The ink shows that the questioned line was added several years after the original portion of the document



of the traced letter.

was written," says the expert, posithat were supposed to have been writ- tinct individuality.

Equipment of Expert Chemistry, the microscope, the cam-



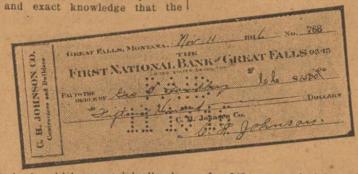
foe of the forger. But these are not enough. The expert knows psychology, he knows handwriting, he knows typewriters and other equipment used in creating written and printed documents. He may astonish the courtroom by giving the approximate age of the writer of a document without having seen the writer or heard his name. Such a statement is invariably



different designs of letters.

ferences in ingredients of the two there is the charlatan. Fortunately, ineness or fraud.





This check, which was originally drawn for \$15, was cashed by a trusted employee after he had raised it to \$1,500. Check "raising" is one of the most frequent of check crimes, and is the easiest to guard against.

know a certain signature. He may Premier small y's, enlarged about sev- check with his card on which the deen diameters, showing three distinctly positor has written his name without being able to identify a skillful forg-

ment. His microscope permits the the specific machine on which it was complicate the situation for the banks. To make the crime itself the crimi- judge and jury to see where lines written, for even typewriters have dis-

a mass of precedent, very quickly put istics in every signature or handwrithim out of court.

It is because the detection of forgery plicate those peculiarities. It is the work of prevention falls within the crimes.

often for years, before he is ultimate- work. In every instance where he generous portion consists of so alterly apprehended. The bank teller may aids in pointing out the guilt of a ing negotiable instruments as to in-

take on a vaster importance.

The activity of the expert is obvi-



ties of the bank leave off, and mar- terations. This enlargement shows against by forgery insurance. His chemical tests establish the dif- expert. In every field of endeavor ence to the task of establishing genu- "9" by the later addition of a loop, as becomes more persistent with each nal "1."

expert's task to distinguish the forgery province of the inventor and the busifrom the genuine. When it is consid-ness man-the inventor furnishing the ered that there may be as many as a devices for the protection of docuhundred different ways of crossing the ments, and the business man putting letter "t," the expert's job begins to them to use.

Progress of Prevention

It is in the field of negotiable instruments that forgery prevention work has made real progress. Check writing machines have been developed which protect the amount line against alteration. Safety papers, which are so intricate in design and so distinctive in their chemical action as to be the despair of the "scratcher," have been produced through chemical research. Insurance has entered the field of check protetion with policies completing the protection afforded in large degree by check writing machines and safety pa-

The annual loss from forgery and check alteration in the United States is recognized as being not less than forger is able to operate successfully, ously a salient feature of prevention \$100,000,000. Of this vast total, a crease the amount for which they were originally written. Check writing machines, which shred the amount, in indelible ink, into the paper, guard against the menace. Properly designed and carefully safeguarded, safety papers furnish the weapon for combatting another big source of check fraud losses, in the form of changing payee's name, date and number of check, and in many instances outright counterfeiting. Forgery of signature and forgery of endorsement, which probably constitute the remaining

revealed by the spreading of the ink increase in the Nation's business, the criminal and the business man applying preventive measures which may

United States Depends Largely Upon Tropical Products and Raw Materials

Author of "The United States and tion, stated: the Philippines," for 20 years resident in the islands, and formerly Secretary of the Philip-pine Commission.

is paying steadily increasing tribute to those governments whose foresight has given them control of the sources of summer.

partment of agriculture recently supply.

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Quality

as we have just experienced.

seen in this section.

"As the forests of the United States rapidly disappears, as inadequate efforts are made to close the Iv Secretary of the Philippine Commission.

The need and struggle for tropical food products and raw materials have everywhere become increasing by desperate and the United States.

of the tropical domains of the earth 40.38 per cent, with area of 8,258,790 square miles, are independent; 59.00 per cent, with area of 12,167,970 square miles, are owned or administered by European powers, while but 0.62 per cent, or 125,992 square miles (including the Philippines), are owned by the United States.

"The hardwood lumber supplies of the United States will be practically exhausted by the year 1945 (20 years) according to the estimates of foresters; and if the wood-using industries of this country are to continue to grow with the population, or even to maintain approximately their present status, they must begin at once to lay plans for securing essential raw materials." "The hardwood lumber supplies of

On the other hand, the United The Philippine forestry bureau States is by far the greatest consumer of tropical products, its imsquare miles of public forests in the ports from tropical countries now islands, comprising both soft and aggregating over \$2,000,000,000 anhard woods, with almost unlimited aggregating over \$2,000,000,000 annually—for practically all of which we are dependent upon the good will and tariff regulations of trade competitors. As population increases, the need and value of these products will steadily grow—with a corresponding tendency by producing nations to restrict their export—thus creating a situation whose possible disastrous consequences to our people and industries are yet scarcelly realized. In this connection Dr. E. B. Ball of the United States department of agriculture recently

"Statisticians have estimated that century will be more than 220,000, only have placed the probable figures show, but it has only been a comparable, and of the staple foods at from 15 to 30 years. The real situation is, however, much more critical than these estimates would indicate. The United States is today a food importing nation, measured in dollars—that is, we import more sugar, tea, coffee spieces, nuts and tropical fruits than we export of wheat and meat."

Professor Pearl of Johns Hopkins university estimates that before the end of the century one-half of the calories required to sustain the people of the United States will have to be imported, and says:

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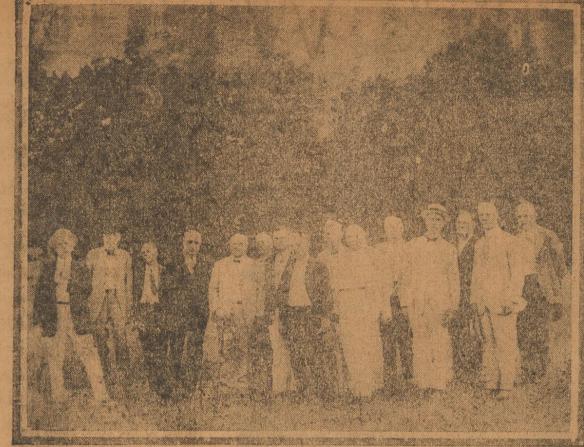
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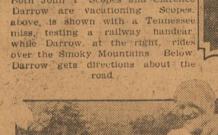
Lumber.

The acute situation we are approaching as to food products applies with even greater force to the imminent shortage of our timber supplies. At the national conference on the utilization of forestry products, held at Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 and 20, 1924, Major George P. Ahern, for 15 years director of forestry in the Philippines, and now in charge of the forestry division of

Courtesy

Now That the Trial's Over







Villages and towns have grown up in the range country. They are upto-date in may of their aspects. The palace picture house stands where once was the Last Chance Saloon. The Woman's Literary Union meets on Thursday afternoon. And where the town merges into the open plain is found a municipal golf course. From Floydada, shire town of Floyd county comes a dispatch saying that no "tidal wave of sport ever inundated a country more completely than has golf in this altitudious region which was formerly devoted exclusively to cattle ranching." Figurative illusion to a stampede might seem more appropriate under the circumstances than talk of a tidal wave, but the interest is in the fact rather than the manner of stating it.

The cow boys, who were described as adling up to the golf acquires in the plaid in knee-length trousers and improve his stance by taking his lessons are players of them it is "pasture pool." They play it with such vim that the slender handles of store clubs often break under the strain. In many cases the players often make their own. And efforts to introduce knickerbockers have been unsuccessful. They may be all right for the east, where pasture pool is known as golf, but the ranchmen and farm hands of Floyd and adjacent counties in the uplands of the lone star state, will have none of them. More than that, fastidious townsmen who have tried to make the knickers popular, have been jeered at that few among them have persisted in wearing these habiliments of the dude.

But who shall say that the cow boy of tomorrow will not wear scotch plaid in knee-length trousers and improve his stance by taking his lessons.

The cow boys, who were described plaid in knee-length trousers and im-as rolling up to the golf courses in prove his stance by taking his lessons their flivvers on Saturday afternoons from a professional in the use of the ave their own ideas about the game. clubs that come from the store.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Don't let ash-cans and clothes-posts their own creating. monopolize your backyard," urges the Playground and Recreation Association of America. "Give the children at least a chance to compete with them. In view of the backyard deserts so often seen, it's no wonder "Where's your tooth-brush?" he deserts so often seen, it's no wonder children take the streets for play. A few pieces of homemade play aparatus will turn such a place into a background oasis that will supply health and fun for the whole family. Some of the play facilities which dad or big brother can make in their can get that thirg into your mouth?" Shore time are sand boxes horizontal. spare time are sand-boxes, horizontal bars, flying rings, playhouses, turning poles and teeters. A space 40x20 feet can be turned into a compact home playground with three or four of these pieces of aparatus, Larger Diner: yards can take in a golf driving net, volley ball court or even a small tennis court. The smallest backyard will hold a sandbox. This takes only way, sir?—The Progressive Grocer.

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