RANGER DAILY TIMES **Daily Associated Press and United Press Reports**

ing Circulated.

Some sixty or more Ranger

residents, including several of

the men who were summoned

before or visited by the Rotary

club committee at the beginning

of the vice drive, two Baptist

ministers, one banker, the "May-

or of Eastland Hill," a tailor and

others whose vocations are varied

and sundry, had this morning ex-

pressed their condemnation of

the "flagrant violation" of the

law on the part of picture shows

petition was started yesterday

afternoon by J. E. Barnes. The

presentation of the petition met

with varied receptions. Many

persons expressed indignation

and the opinion was expressed

that the petition was an attempt

to becloud the law enforcement

issue Others' saw in it a chance

to really enforce the blue laws

which they favored. The peti-

tion was addressed to the county

attorney. It was not available

W. B. Palmer, one of the pro-

prietors of the two picture shows

here, stated that the manage-

ment was running the shows as

an accomodation to the public

day exhibitions when assured

that the larger part of the repre-

sentative citizens of the city

H. S. Cole the other owner,

for publication.

wanted this done

The circulation of the blue law

operating on Sunday.

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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.



SAY SHERIFF

No. 2



Government Officials Estimate i stableman. Loss in Northwest at \$6,000,000.

By United Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2-Losses from forest and brush fires which swept the Pacific Northwest during the last three days probably will reach \$6,000,000, according to estimates made by government officials here.

The towns of Cedar Falls, Prineville and several others in the fireswept region have been reduced to ashes.

Nearly 2,000 are homeless. Logging operations, recently opened after months of depression, have

been sericusly affected by the fire. 25,000,000 Pounds Will Be

SENATE WILL INVESTIGATE

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Federal special mission will be sent to Washinvestigation of the nationwide coal ington to discuss the debt to the strike and its effect on the consum- negotiations with other countries.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL WILL OPEN IN ALASKA

understanding with Great Britain and FAIRBANKS, 'Alaska, June 2 .--The farthest north institution of high- France is being reached by the ader education in the world, the Alaska ministration foreign debt commission. er education in the world, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, will be opened here next Sep-torahor

No longer will it be necessary for Alaska's high school graduates to go "outside" to complete their education, for the new college will afford in a short time to thresh out details of a concrete plan already drawn up in a general way by Secretaries Mel-The commission will meet the Britin a general way by Secretaries Melin agriculture, home

JEALOUS! CHICAGO, June 2-Max Oser was branded as a fortune hunter today by Emil Burge, his Chicago cousin. Burge entered the fight with Edith Rockefeller McCormick against the marriage of Mathilde McCormick, 17-year-1 old granddaughter of John D. 1

Rockefeller, to Oser, Swiss Two Are Dead, One Wounded, 1. "It isn't Mathilde he wants, 1 but a life of ease during his declining years," Burge charged.

four bandits are dead, one is seriously injured and the other is in jail today as a result of an attempt to rob the state bank at Metamora, near here, vesterday. tive lies at the point of death in a

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2 .- The govern-

ment is making arrangements to pay

during the coming fall 25,000,000

to the United States.

PRELIMINARY PLANS

By United Press.

pounds interest on the British debt

the bandits who was killed. Don Gleason was taken to his home in Metamora suffering from gunshot wounds in the chest received in the first of two battles with the four ban-Transmitted This Fall, dits within an hour after the robbery London Says.

PICTURES OF **AFRICAN LIFE** TO BE SHOWN

MCHIGAN FULK

Fourth Jailed; Two Citi-

zens Shot.

By United Press.

LAPIER, Mich., June 2 .- Two of

William Buckler, railroad detec-

Flint hospital, suffering from gun-

shot wounds at the hands of one of

It has not been decided whether a

strike was authorized by the senate United States government. It is Dr. B. L. Lockett of Abilene, for today. The senate passed a resolu-tion by Senator Walsh of Massa- United States favors negotiations for West Africa, will give an illustrated chusetts, directing the secretary of funding the allied debt should be lecture Sunday night at the First commerce to investigate and report undertaken first with Great Britain, Baptist church. Photographs taken to the senate as soon as possible all which is the principal debtor. A model by Dr. Lockett personally will be available information concerning the would thus be supplied for subsequent used in the stereopticon views. The ex-missionary will deal in his lecture with the life among the people of

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH office and had informed Cox of it

that section of Africa rather than LAID FOR DEBT FUNDING with their needs and will recount numerous incidents in his long stay among the natives. Everyone is invited to attend. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- a tacit

COX OWNS VALUABLE **TEXAS POTASH LANDS. GOVERNMENT MAN SAYS**

By United Press.

charges of using the mails to defraud.

Christner reported the existence of

the deposit to the geological survey

he said. On cross-examination, h

said he believed the Cox property is

located over the center of deposits

PROBLEM OF SEX AND SOX

BROOKLYN, June 2 .- Brooklyn

tion for the town. HOUSTON, June 2 .- B. B. Christer of Peces, Texas, employed by naires sent out several months

Closing of Picture Shows Is What Do YOU Say? Asked in Petition Now Be-

on Blue Law Petition

Strange Bedfellows

Ministers of the gospel are divided on the matter of Sunday picture shows in cities all over the country. Likewise, citizens vigorously opposed to open saloons, gambling and an open town, are in favor of Sunday movies, until some other form of recreation for the youth of the country can be devised for Sunday.

Other good citizens are as vigorously opposed to the operation of picture shows on Sunday as they are to open. saloons and gambling.

To determine the real attitude of the people of Ranger on the question, the Times will, beginning tomorrow, conduct a straw vote, giving every one an opportunity to express his or her opinion and impartially reporting same, for the information of all concerned.

CATHOLICS FLEE BY THOUSANDS FROM BLOODY BELFAST STRIFE

M'CORMICK RESIGNS

AS HARVESTER HEAD

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Harold

By United Press. BELFAST, June 2.-Thousands of Catholics are fleeing from Belfast toward the free state border. The wel- 1 ter of bloodshed during the past week, when twenty Catholics were murdered and others killed in street fighting has

and to provide some place of amusement for Ranger and would volunteerily suspend Sungreatly increased the exodus, which | F. McCormick, president of the ! has been under way for months. Many | International Harvester comare boarding boats for England but | pany, today declined re-election the youths are reported hurrying to | and nominated Alexander Leggo, south Ireland with the purpose of I vice president and general manjoining the free state and Republican | 1 ager, who was elected in his armies.

stated before leaving for the Ro-Massacres and burnings yesterday I chairman of the board of ditary convention Tuesday morncontinued unabated. Official reports | rectors. ing that whenever the people of indicate that the last two days have 1 Ranger wanted the picture shows perhaps been the most terrible in Belclosed they would be closed by fast's history. It has become impos-sible for the Ulster officials to accuthe management, as they were being run on Sunday without rately check the casualties. . profit, for the benefit of the lab-



Beaumont Anti-Klan Also Lays **Tarrings Directly on Hooded** Order.

By United Press.

BEAUMONT, June 2.-Charging Klan No. 7 of Beaumont directly with tarrings and featherings in this community and alleging that Sheriff Garner instructed George Tevis to testify falsely before the grand jury, an amended petition was filed this morning by the citizens' committee prosecuting the ouster suits.

Tevis was recently discharged as an employe of the sheriff's department. No mention of him was made in the original petition.

KLAN WITNESSES CALLED.

LOS ANGELES, June 2 .- The Los Angeles county grand jury was scheduled on reconvening today to take up the investigation of acts here of the Ku Klux Klan. It was expected that .C. R. Isham, personal secretary of W. S. Coburn, former grand goblin and present king kleagle of the klan's Pacific domain, and Dwight Mason, alleged victim of night riders at Taft, would be called on to testify.

600 JOIN KLAN. By United Press.

BEAUMONT, June 2-Six hundred men were initiated into the Beaumont and Port Arthur klan at an assembly of 3,000 members of the hooded order at Port Neches park last night.



By Associated Press. EL PASO, June 2 .- Ben Jenkins Jr. of El Paso, a lieutenant in the reserve corps, and Arthur Juengly, sergeant in the Twelfth observation dron were hurned to death toda

ics, mining, engineering, civil engi-neering, general science and even spe-cial courses for the humble prospector and miner. Marking this important step in the development of Alaska, the opening of the college will be celebrated with lon, Hughes and Hoover ,it was said, the United States geological survey

of the college will be celebrated with United States and all debtor nations. of S. E. J. Cox, one time millionaire of the college will be celebrated with elaborate ceremonies, under the di-WILSON PREDICTS rection of Judge Charles E. Bunnell,

who was formerly federal judge for the Fourth judicial division of the territory, who was appointed president of the institution.

The movement for the establishment of an accredited college in

ST. LOUIS, June 2-"Triumphs are of great value. Cox's holdings are Alaska was started in 1917, when the undoubtedly at hand," Woodrow in Martin county. territorial legislature appropriated Wilson said today in a telegram to \$60,000. It was not until 1921, how- Missouri voters. The message was ever, when sufficient appropriations addressed to William H. Gruen, who BROOKLYN BATTLES WITH were made and the opening of the wired the former President asking college next September became as- him to interest himself in getting

Once operating, the college good Democrats to run for commitwill be entitled to \$50,000 annually teemen in St. Louis. Wilson's reply expressed the hope is in a three. Also on a verge. from the federal government.

BALLOON WINNERS NAMED so that "our ranks may be filled for ous diplomatics. Berlin may be stock has already been signed for and prison."

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Reports of added: "These triumphs are undoubt- return of Babe Ruth. progress in the national balloon race edly at hand."

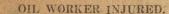
which started from Milwaukee Wednesday, virtually assures Capt H. B. Honeywell of St. Louis being one of the three Americans to take part in the international balloon race in Switzerland in August. Major Oscar

newed triumph must be won," and Manhattan may be turbulent with the the application for charter forwarded LIQUOR LAW RAPPED BY

By United Press.

GEORGIA DRY LEADER ing like the thinkfest of a blank bank. mind.

Westbrook of the army and Lieutenant W. L. Reed will in all proba- tacking the prohibition enforcement up to ten-years, rot size. Others assets of the bank. bility be the two other Americans laws, Judge Arthur C. Powell, presi- held out for eleven or twelve. At cualifying for the international race. Eent of the Georgia Bar association Berkley Institute they've got to stop Captain Honeywell was sighted and one of the lawyers who drew up rolling their own at twelve. Miss over Joplin, Mo., late today traveling the Georgia state prohibition act in M. N. Truman, Brooklyn director south; but his balloon, almost be- 1907, Thursday delivered a sensational of the Girl Scouts, said the girls calmed, showing that he has gone speech before the State Bar associa- would stop scouting if they wore farther than any of the pilots who tion here. them short at any age. "No law of more widespread And Mrs. Clarence B. Smith want-



By Associated Press.

adjoining his room.

viciousness, of more universally de- ed to know how come a child should basing effect on our law and the en- be trained at twelve years to wear BRECKENRIDGE, June 2 .- Frank forcement of it, of more potency in socks and then compelled to don McCrady, 35 years old, sustained in- arousing disrespect for law and the long ones only to "roll her own" a

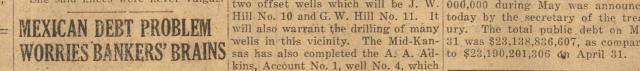
Maxson, suffering from a dislocated own throat.

juries to his spine when he was as- courts has ever been imposed upon few years later. sisting in spudding in a well. He was our people than the prohibition law," She said knees were never vulgar. removed to a hospital.

FATHER WHO SLEW BEAUMONT

BOY JUMPS FOUR STORIES TO DEATH

Judge Powell declared.



By Associated Fress. NEW YORK, June 2 .- Deter mined to renew their efforts but with many misgivings, the bankers today adjourned their conference with hip received in the fall, died shortly Adolfo Le Huerta, Mexican secretary,

BEAUMONT. June 2.-Charged after, following a fight with two over the \$700,000,000 debt of that country, on which the interest has

with murdering his 16-year-old son Saturday night and suffering from reveral self-inflicted wounds, R. L. Maxson, who had quarreled with Maxson, who had quarreled with Maxson, who had guarreled with Maxson, Wasson, Wasso Maxson, under guard on the fourth his wife, went to the family home banking nature, it is expected to was sustained when the Nevada sufloor of a local hospital, this morn- Saturday night after a separation of have considerable hearing on the ex- preme court affirmed the order of ing overpowered his guard and dis- two days and cut the threat of his port oil tax of Mexico, and it has District Judge Frank P. Langan armed him, broke away from two son. He hid in a wardrobe while the long been known that the recogni- quashing service of summons in the urses and leaped from a balcony body was being removed and then tion of this debt by Maxico would action brought by Attorney General stepped out and attempted to cut his pave the way for recognition by this Fowler to set aside the decree grantcountry. ed the movie star.

ago to names on the gas list, 825 of the number replied in favor of Sunday picture shows, 3 replied as being against them, Mr. Cole said

oring people and others who

could not attend during the

week and as a means of recrea-

Out of some 1,400 question-



NEW YORK, June 2 .- A woman radical in the Bronx has escaped a WACO, June 2 .- The petition prison sentence by promising to teach her children to be patriotic Americans. asking that an amendment be placed She is Mrs. Tina Johnson, 19 years on the ticket legalizing the sale of light wines and beer will be present-

old, and the mother of three. ed here Sunday to Secretary Hall of She was convicted by a jury May the state Democratic executive com-8, last of criminal anarchy, together with two other women "Reds," both mittee.

seditious literature. "I will teach my children to have

the highest possible reverence for the Ferguson of Temple. American flag and for all American institutions," Mrs. Johnson promised meeting in Austin on June 12 will cities. Judge Gibbs. EASTLAND, June 2.- A new bank, "I am convinced that you were

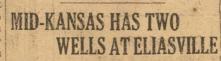
to be known as the Eastland State saturated with communism," said the of the people in the primary of tals is resented in the tide water bank, will be opened here between judge, giving her a suspended sen-June 10 and June 16, it is authori-totically and June 16, it is authori-

tatively announced. The new bank fluenced by your cousin, Minnie Kolthat such a candidate may be found is in a three. Also on a verge. Genoa may be writhing in ponder- will have a capitalization of \$100,- nin, and Mrs. Anna Leisman, both of BRECK IS PROMISED

so that "our ranks may be filled for ous diplomatics. Berlin may be 000 and a surplus of \$25,000. The whom are now serving time in

to the state banking department. The organizers of the new bank FORMER PRESIDENT MAY But Brooklyn is trying to find out when a girl should wear socks and are W. B. Smith, former vice presiwhy. And that's got the problems of dent of the First State bank, and Genoa, Berlin and Manhattan look- Scott Kretz, cashier of the First State

The building of the old Security



Li to resume the presidency, which month.

dent

By Associated Press.

By United Press.

will be Li Yuan Hung, former presi- tion.

Eliasville and is in a section that has WASHINGTON, June 2.—The reper cent last year, the department of not been developed. It will call for duction of the public debt by \$51,- agriculture announced today in the two offset wells which will be J. W. 000,000 during May was announced first condition report of the season. Hill No. 10 and G. W. Hill No. 11. It today by the secretary of the treas- A forecast of production was not iswill also warrant the drilling of many ury. The total public debt on May sued but will be announced in July, wells in this vicinity. The Mid-Kan- 31 was \$23,138,836,607, as compared with the first estimate of cotton acreage.

of a boiler.

of the wires.

FOR SUBMISSION when their plane struck the side of a mountain and caught fire. By Associated Press.



ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 2 .---Renting from homesteaders some of

It is to be brought to Waco by Mil- the richest valley lands of the Tanana of whom are serving sentences. All ton Everett of San Antonio, chair- and Matanuska valleys, a colony of three were arrested by distributing man of the National Association Japanese farmers has already begun Against the Prohibition Amendment, the work of putting in this year's crop Inc., and former Governor James E. of potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, parsnips and celery, which will be The executive committee at its marketed this fall in Pacific coast

decide whether the amendment shall The early inroads into the farming

towns, but the majority of citizens here feel that the industrious little brown men may prove to the doubting ones just what products the fertile CUT IN ELECTRIC RATE soil of Alaska can grow, and that it will be a fine advertisement.

The Japanese farmers are men of BRECKENRIDGE, June 2.-Breck- experience who have grown truck in enridge is promised approximately 20 the Puget Sound country, but have AGAIN GOVERN CHINA per cent decrease in electric light been forced by the growing prejudice rates, according to a statement made against their products there to miby Mayor C. H. Fulwiler in an ad-dress yesterday before the Wednes-Under the territorial laws they can-

PEKIN, June 2 .- President Hsu day Study club. He stated that as yet not own or lease land from the gov-Some school teachers interviewed State bank has been purchased by Shi Chang, who yesterday resigned he had not definitely decided to ac-

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.-At-Tsin, leaving the presidential palace electric light company, believing the ables them to get a foothold in the to his successor, who in all probability city should receive a better proposi- agricultural sections.

Alaskan turnips are famous be-

The present rate is 20 cents per cause they are sweet, free from Members of the old parliament, kilowatt, with a service charge of 25 worms and keep solid for months, and meeting at Tien Tsin, have requested cents. The minimum rate is \$1.75 per in these the Japanese will specialize.

Some of the large coast commission houses are owned by Japanese, who COTTON CONDITION. are able to move the produce of the WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The con- Alaskan farmers.

dition of cotton on May 25 was 69.6 per cent of normal, compared with 66 MAN'S TOE SHOT OFF ACCIDENTALLY BY WOMAN

AUSTIN, June 2 .-- J. A. Jackson, Austin merchant, lost a toe through the accidental discharge of a pistol in his store here Thursday. He was sitting on a trunk near where his son was dickering with a young woman about a pistol trade. The son said

his pistol was worth some boot. 'No, I believe I like mine best." the young woman replied. She pointed it at the floor and pulled the trigger. It was loaded and the bullet clipped off one of Mr. Jackson's big toes

THE WEATHER. West Texas - Tonight and I Saturday partly cloudy

burned in two by the smoke stack The boiler had been placed under the power lines while a well was being cleaned out, it is stated, with the top of the smoke-! cloudy. stack a short distance under one

NEVADA COURT AFFIRMS MARY PICKFORD DIVORCE BOILER FIRE BREAKS POWER LINE By Associated Press.

R. L. North, employed on the McCleskey lease operated by M. J. Rheinhart, was slightly shocked yesterday morning when one of the power lines of the Oil Belt Power company from the

Leon river plant into Ranger was

is reported good for 500 barrels.

OIL WORKER GETS SHOCK WHEN

ELIASVILLE, June 2 .- The Mid- he laid down in 1917 after the mili-Kansas Oil & Gas company has drilled tary obtained control. in the G. W. Hill No. 10, which is flowing better than 1,500 barrels. PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED. This well is four miles southwest of



Summer Furnishings

Right up to the minute in style, built for true Summer comfort and ever eye-pleasing are the Furnishings to be found in this man's store. And the selection is the finest we've shown in years-Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery and other accessories.

SHIRTS SOFT COLLARS ATTACHED

Airplane Cloth; button down and plain collars at...\$3.50 and \$4.00 White Balloon Cloth; button down collars at\$3.50 Pure Irish Linen, button down and plain collars at.....\$4.00 Radium Silk, tan and grey; imported English Broadcloth at...\$5.85 Mercerized Poplin; plain and button down collars at.....\$3.50 White Oxford with Van Heusen collar attached.....\$3.00

DETACHABLE TAN, JERSEY AND SILK COLLARS TO MATCH

Grey Repp, collar to match.....\$3.00 Silk Pongee; collars to match.....\$5.00 White Oxford; collars to match.....\$3.00 Pipping Rock; collars to match, the very latest.....\$3.09

PRICE PRICE \$19.75 Also a big lot of new Dotted Swiss and Voile Dresses; all must go

COME SEE THEM The Boston Store

Sale in charge of "That Man Mayfield," with Southwestern Sale Co. of Dallas

EXTRA-SPECIAL-EXTRA

Twenty-five dozen high grade Pure Silk Hosiery, semi-full fashioned, in Brown, Black, Nude, Grey, Biege, White and other fancy colors; \$2.50 values. Saturday, extra special (Not more than 2 pair to a customer)



"Society Maid" Hosiery, Pure Thread Silk, full fashioned toe, heel and tops. One of the finest Hose made, in Grey, Nude, Medium Grey, Fawn, Biscuit, Ivory, Black, Brown, White Silver and Camel. Saturday, extra special, \$3 values..... (Not more than 2 pair to a customer)

To the customers entering our store between 8 and 11 a.m., we will offer thirty pair only of Silk Hose in Black and White, at per pair (One pair to a customer)

304 Main St.



304 Main St.

REMEMBER, SATURDAY IS THE DAY, BAUM'S BOOTERIE IS THE PLACE. Come early and share these Bargains, as they will not last long

FRIDAY, EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.

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in the third round, Sled himself was MORE SPORT ON PAGE SIX

The store out that sure i

poultry. Telephone 166, Ranger,

FOUR

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected the following day upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers. In case such errors, the liability of the Times is limited to the cost of the advertisement.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One week by carrier.....\$.25 One month Three months 2.50 Six months 5.00 One year 9.00 Resident of St. Louis Says



THREE YEARS OLD.

Yesterday was the Times' third birthday.

Three years ago, things were different in Ranger than they are today. It was in the chrysallis stage, just emerging from the jumble of an oil field camp into a modern city. The tle I did cat caused a heavy feeling big fire of two months before had like lead with almost unbearable pains cleared the way for the substantial in the pit of my stomach. I was subedifices that now line Main and Aus- ject to awful headaches and dizzy tin streets. Perhaps if there had spells and had such severe plains across the small of my back that I been no fire, there would be no buildings today.

From Phillips' drug store to Marston street, brick buildings were ris- first day I began taking it. Now 1 At the Guaranty bank corner was a praise Tanlac too highly.

DOG HILL PAKAGKAPHS By GEORGE BINGHAM FOR RIGS tro. 0

A stranger came within an inch of getting arrested at Tickville last Sunay afternoon for violating the blue aws. He was seated in the office at the Tickville hotel, writing a letter with the hotel pen, which scratched knocked on the window at him. Raz Barlow says the only trouble

about catching a squirrel is that they upon being brought to the attention of the publishers. are so hard to get hold of. It is reported that Frisby Hancock

accidentally broke his garden this norning.

IT HELPED HER VERY FIRST DAY SHE DECLARES

Tanlac Entirely Overcame Her Indigestion; Headache and Dizziness Are Things of the Past.

"Tanlac has made me well and trong and I shall always be grateful," said Mrs. J. Lammert, 4518 A.

Oakland st., St. Louis, Mo. "My stomach was so badly out of order I could hardly eat and digest could scarcely bend over and straight-

"Tanlac helped me from the very ing, in various stages of progress. can eat anything and never have a 'Across the street, a thirty-foot hole touch of indigestion or any other marked the site of the Gholson hotel. trouble. I am feeling fine and cannot Tanlac is sold by all gists.—Advertisement.

Which

RANGER DAILY TIMES

June 1 and before June 25, will be acted upon on a basis of admitting TRAINING CAMP ENTRY candidates in proportion to populaion from their congressional districts.

SAN ANTONIO, June 2 .- An ex-WOMAN INDICTED. WAXAHACHIE, June 2 .- An in- Wednesday night by falling off a drill tension of twenty-five days to the time for applications for admission dictment charging murder has been stem at No. 8 well on the Ellis lease. to the citizens' military training returned against Mrs. L. D. Fletcher Kelly died without regaining concamps this summer has been made in in connection with the shooting and sciousness. the Eighth corps area, according to killing of her husband R. L. Fletcher,

of training camp activities here. Ap- agreement her bond has been fixed at plications up to 3,000, made after \$7,000.

Lieut. Col. George C. Lewis, in charge at Ennis early Tuesday morning. By





Larger the Sun or a Cent

"Why-the sun of course" you will say. But remember-you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you lose sight of the sun. Some baking powders can be bought for a few pennies less than Calumet - but don't hold these cents too close to your eyes-you will not be able to see the quality -the purity-the dependability of

TIME EXTENDED FOR

BAKING POWDER

In other words, don't be deceived by a few pennies — the cheapest baking powder in price is often the most expensive. When you buy Calumet you

know that it will produce pure, sweet, and wholesome bakings. You know that you use less be-cause it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength. Buy it-try it-be convinced. A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure



you get a pound when you want it.



No reward is offered, because they

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.

If all the sea dried up, it has been estimated that the salt deposit left Sanitation First would form a covering one mile thick That is the rule in our shop. We want your patronage and we can show you we descrive it if you will give us a trial. company, sustained a fractured skull LABORERS-We want one hundred of those who signed the roll to come to the meeting at Carpenters

Gholson Hotel Barber Shop Basement of Gholson Hotel

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MEXIA; June 2 .- Jamess Er Kelly, over a million square miles.

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Hall at 2 o'clock on Sunday next.

President .- Advertisement.

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pile of rubbish. Main street was unpaved. Everywhere was turmoil, persons treading on each others' heels, a welter of mud or dust.

Today, there are not so many residents, but there is an orderliness, a cleanliness, a convenience, about things that could not be had at that time. Rubber boots are no longer the including June 15, 1922. first essential of a fashionable costume

The change is for the better. People may go money mad and stampede Eastland, Texas to a certain place. But they will not long remain there unless living conditions are brought up to the normal standard. And that is one thing Ranger has done: In its permanent improvements it has laid the foundation for a growth that cannot fail to come with the determination to add other industries to the substantial basis for prosperity now existing in the oil industry.

With the rapid approach of 1924 there comes the thought that William J. Bryan may resume his life work of running for president .--- Toledo Blade.

Mr. Harding remarks that "the world is finding itself." Indeed it is, and, among other things, it is finding itself in a helluva fix.-Columbia Record.

From time to time, rumors emanate from Russia that Lenine's health is failing; but subsequent incidents show that he is strong enough .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

About the only real consolation Lloyd George gets out of the Genoa conference is the thought that it really might have been much worse .- Detroit Free Press.

British scientists say our faces are growing narrower. The minds of socalled reformers also have shown a tendency in that direction .- Indianapolis Star.

The anti-preparedness folk are doing their best to assure as high a casualty list as possible for American Phone 373 boys in the next war.-Boston Transcript.

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FRIDAY, EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.

AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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SATURDAY. Saturday Night Bridge club meets June 11. with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parr.

1920 CLUB HAS A GREAT PICNIC. PIE SUPPER TONIGHT.

The annual picnic of the 1920 club Below is the program to be given was found last Tuesday in a lake near will go down in its history as one of at the pie supper and musicale tonight Tuckerton. the most enjoyable affairs ever at the Chamber of Commerce by the The father, who had been held on

sponsored by this club. The party Julia Alexander circle. Everybody is technical charge of murder, later was gathered at the Methodist church at cordially invited to be present. 5:30 and rode out the old Strawn Welcome address, Mrs. J. D. Alex- River. road to the Gulf Pipe Line station, ander; response, Rev. M. F. Dru-where they were admitted to the ry; duet Priscilla Eaves and prosecutor by Clarence, he lied to his grounds and after driving for some Gladys Harding; reading, Ruth father about his younger brother, of distance they came to a beautiful Reaves; recitation, Juanita Smith; whom he was envious, and that when little place, that some master design- pianologue, Grace Reaves; recitation, his father went to punish Henry he er must have made for picnics only. There was a lovely little lake at the recitation, Priscilla Eaves; duet, Mrs. to the edge of the lake and the boy foot of the hills, and by the edge of Read and Helen Carpenter; recitation, jumped to escape capture. The conthe lake, which reflected the sunset Bessie Marlow; recitation, Margaret fession of the boy, as given out by in its depth, they pitched camp and Dennis; piano solo, Virginia Brooks; Prosecutor Jayne, follows:

spread their lunch. duet, Mrs. Read and Ruby French. Coffee was made in the open and while it brewed there was a "suit case PURELY PERSONAL. race to Thurber." In this contest were Mr. R. B. Waggoman and Mrs. terday from Gainesville where she had beating. Henry went to the house, Sanford Terrell and Mr. Lytton R. Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Chenoweth. been teaching school in the public changed his schools of that city. She will spend back yard. The first couple was required to open the summer with her parents here, their suit case and to don the clothes Mr. and Mrs. Alderson of the Matherein, which resulted in Mr. Wag- jestic hotel, returning in the fall to

goman being attired in a linen dus- Gainesville. ter and cap, and Mrs. Terrell in a skirt, sweater, gloves and parasol. They were required to run to the end daughter are spending a few days of the line, which was Thurber, and

back, again. Considering that neither of them had ever made a suit case run to Thurber, they made good time, but not so good as did Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Chenoweth, who went through the same dressing tactics and beat them, receiving as a prize a bottle of just pop.

The picnic lunch was served after this exciting race and its menu of deviled eggs, pickles, candwiches, cake and ice cream was greatly en-joyed. They had "oodles" of it and nobody minded asking for the second or third helping. After lunch, there was a lean and fat race between Dr. Duffer and Mr. Stubblebine and Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Dreinhofer. In this race, Dr. Duffer and Mrs. Peters won, their prizes being sticks of candy.

Fox and goose made the time pass merrily on, as did a lot of other outdoor games, which moonlight nights always revive. Taken from every standpoint, it was a wonderfully successful affair. The place was the prettiest to be found, the night was ideal, the hostesses charming and evcrybody present had left their grouch at home.

The general entertainment committee was as follows: Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor, chairman; Mmes. Roy Jameson, Glenn Garrett, Karl Jones, R. B. Waggoman, Cabe Terrell, J. E. T. Peters, George Taggart, Fred Dreinhofer, assisted by the New Year's committee. Those present were the members of the 1920 club and their

the members of St. Mary's guild this week. An hour was devoted to business, after which the hostess served very love'y refreshments to the following: Mmes, Walter Burden, Walter Murray, Adair, A. J. Orth, Karl Jones, Earl Taylor, W. C. Palmer and Rev. Robert Emerson. On account of the warm weather

the guild will meet only every other. week from now on, the next meeting told Prosecutor Jayne, of Ocean coun- sued him into the woods near the lake Henry.

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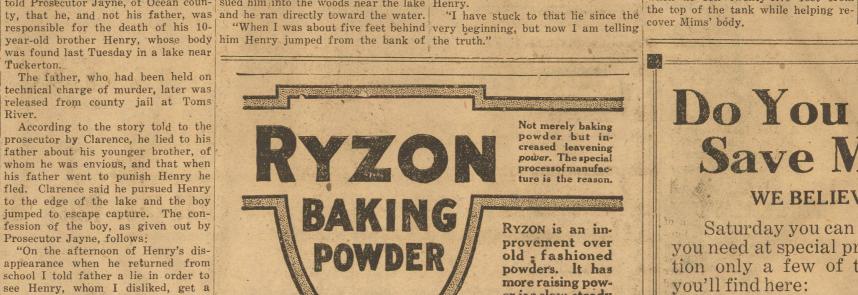
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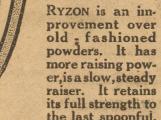
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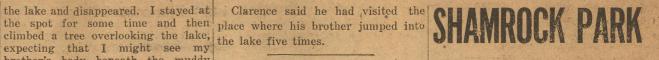
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climbed a tree overlooking the lake, the lake five times. DANCE PAVILION TWO MEN KILLED. SAN BENITO, June 2 .- A. Mims

top and I was afraid to go home in fear of my father and fear that I 30, was asphyxiated Thursday while Open tonight if weather permits, if

being with Mrs. W. C. Palmer on teen-year-old Clarence Scheim has enough, so I took up the chasee. I pur- and tell my parents that I did not see when he fell twenty-five feet from

LAKEWOOD N. J., June 2.—Six- field, but father could not run fast LAKEWOOD N. J., June 2.—Six- field, but father could not run fast attempting to make repairs inside a not, will have the dance at Summer **MIDNIGHT 5 ORCHESTRA**

families, numbering about seventy.

LIONS CLUB HOLD LADIES' NIGHT.

Thursday night the Gholson hotel was the scene of the first ladies' night given by the Lions club since its organization. It was indeed an auspicious beginning of their social life in Ranger and everybody present looks forward to the coming of many other such nights. The guests, who were Lions and their ladies, assembled on the mezzanine floor of the hotel about 8 o'clock, where they were met by a receiving line, composed of several members of the club and their ladies, and when they were all gathered, they were ushered to the ballroom, whre a banquet was spread. There was one long table, beautiful in its napery and silver and its food decorations, and here for some time they lingered, doing justice to the food that the magician back in the kitchen was sending in every few minutes. During the dinner some clever stunts were "pulled off" for the entertainment of those present.

When each one had eaten to repletion they wended their way back to the mezzanine, where bridge tables were arranged, and there, with heads topped with fez caps in different colors, decorated with the Lions' club emblem, bridge was played until a late hour.

Prizes went to Mrs. Saunders Gregg, who won the high score, her prize being a box of candy; M. H. Fouke, who received a box of cigars for gentlemen's high score; Miss Helen Brown, who received a set of card table numbers as a consolation prize for the ladies, and Mr. Ben Owens, a deck of cards as consolation for the gentlemen.

Those present at this initial ladies' night were: Messrs and Mmes. W. C. Palmer, C. C. Craig, Harry Logsdon, H. D. Woods, M. H. Fouke, G. H. Bohning, George Hemmingson, A. J. Orth, J. T. Killingsworth, Eben Finney, Saunders Gregg, Ben Owens, Frank Brown, Walter Murray, T. E. Henshaw; Mr. L. H. Hagaman, Miss Helen Stafford, Mr., Ernest Dreby and Miss Edna Clark, Mr. Aubrey Jameson and Miss Helen Brown and Mr. E. A. Ringold.

T. E. L. CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. A. R. Wright of 414 South Marston street, entertained the members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon. There were several very clever and unique contests for the entertainment of the guests and the hostess remembered them with very delightful refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Practically all of the T. E. L. class was present. * * * *

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SIX

SHAKEUP AT STAMFORD: JONES RUNS GAME TO PLAY SUNDAY BALL coast league, his contract calling for

Credit to where credit is due: Um-

pire Jones not only ran a fair and STAMFORD, June 2.-T. D. Per-**BILL GIVES STATES BIG** square game yesterday, as he has ever kins, president of the Stamford basesince coming here, but also a game ball club since its organization, tenthat was devoted to baseball instead dered his resignation yesterday and W. E. Bizzell, well known cotton man, of wrangling.

Jones volunteered no information, was elected to succeed him. but he admitted last night when ques- Perkins' resignation was due to his tioned, that he had served notice on private business which he could no the players that argumentation would longer neglect, he said.

have to be paid for, as he had had .In assuming the presidency of the enough of it. There was none. club, Bizzell is given complete author-

Also, he umpired from behind the ity as president-manager and anbat, on the few occasions when wild- rounces that he will strengthen the ness of the hurlers would permit it. team so it will rise in the percentage Which is right and proper. Jones column. The team is now in last

promises to be a good umpire. Both place. moves were made on his own initia- Bizzell announces that Sunday, ive, and without advertisement, June 4, the Abilene team will play therefore he was criticised in yes- Stamford on the local grounds. This terday's paper for not doing the very will be the first Sunday game in things he had made up his mind to do. Stamford since the organization of

CATCHER FOR GIANTS DRAWS SUSPENSION

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .-- The New York Giants have lost the serv-



ices of one of their best catchers and PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.-Jim consistent hitters. Manager McGraw Thorpe, star athlete and basebail nnounced last night before the club player, is today a free agent in the left for Boston the indefinite suspen- baseball world as the result of his union without pay of Earl Smith. Fail- conditional release by the Portland are to observe training rules outlined club of the Pacific Coast league to by McGraw led to the edict. Smith bring that club within the twenty vas directed to leave Philadelphia for player limit. home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Thorpe has been handicapped by a



The Jamesons

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SLICE OF OIL FUNDS payment of 37 1-2 per cent. Secre- the oldest inhabitants.

to be paid to the state in which the Snow fell generally in central and

reserves are located was reported on southern Wyoming yesterday, and to-

The bill as drawn up provided for a "white" June within the memory of

amount be 20 per cent. The commit- COME AND HELP-Carpenters' Hall

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was the highest priced player in the and bonuses on naval reserve oil lands

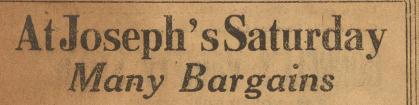
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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.





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_ broidered dots; 45-in.; floral and check
designs; \$1.95 and \$2.50 values \$1.48
for
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and cream; 20c value 1212c
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PURE SILK BLACK CAT HOSE 98c \$1.50 grade; for
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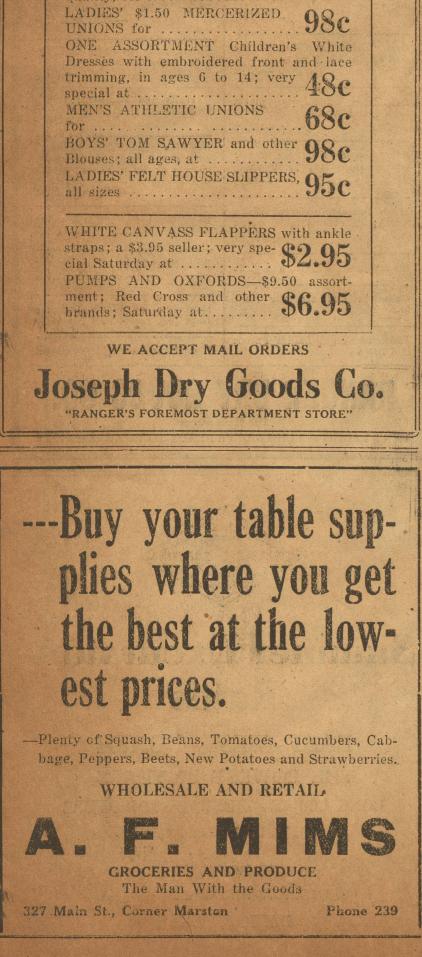
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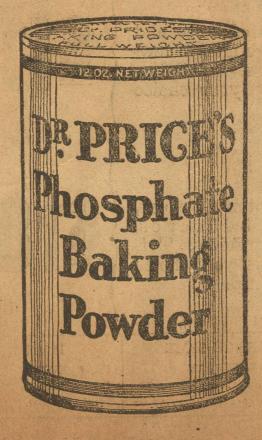
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