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THE SOLEMN TRUTH

"Bluebeard," to women throughout the country with whom he corresponded through matrimonial agencies. On the back of the picture appears a note, lower left, penned by Powers, while he was

living at Miller, S. D., under the name of "Joe Gildaw." One of the many other postcards found in Powers' effects by Clarksburg police is shown at the right. It is from a woman at Vanderbilt, Pa. A

penciled number "216" (appearing just under the postage stamp) is a secret mark used by Powers in a code partly deciphered and in which, officers say, "P-15" meant "graveyard," this mark having

been found on the correspondence with women he slew. The p
is from the woman at Vanderbilt.

EGISLATURE MEETS AT NOON TO

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Smith, another Eastland by who hails from Ranserious threat until the of the tournament but nated in the semi-finals of 2-1. James Phillips set a course record of he won the first flight ns from J. Dixon White 3-1.

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OLDEN SCHOOL HOLDS OPENING **EXERCISES MON**

opening of school exercises held at the Olden Baptist Church Monday morning. The program opened with the song "America" followed by "America the Beautiful," sung by all, led by Willie LeClaire, sessions in their states with Mary Ford, accompanist at

T. H. Stanton made a good talk along patriotic lines, stressing the thought that we do not rise high-

Little Elbatee Bagley gave ading and Bob and Olivia White Fay Dick rendered a piano solo and Virgie Sue, Wyatt played two delightful xylophone numbers. Mr. Collins introduced the

d representatives to teachers for this year and the nt that his "baby" will music teachers who have classes

in Olden in piano and violin.

After the exercises, the studen tates will pass his plan of the south will make in their classes, Mr. Collins states that there is an enrollment of 250, and also that the books furtree and doing nothing will by working 365 ag 1932 raising cotton explained how a farmer cotton for 365 days

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not as yet been named, but as soon as the buyer can be secured for an

Fall Wool Clip Beginning Held as Decoy in To Move To Ranger; Raisers Kidnapping Urged To Await Sale Day The fall wool clip of the Oil Belt mohair and one bag of kid hair. Sheep and Goat Raisers association which was stored in the building is beginning to arrive in Ranger. On Sept. 4, J. S. Crouch of Strawn though a warehouse for storing the delivered four sacks of mohair and was and mahair has not been only a sect of kid hair and on Sept.



15 to ters, thereby cutting the cost of soon as the fall clip is completed Long Island broker, into the hands daughter.

On Aug. 31 Earl T. Noland of and the entire crop received by the Strawn brought in four bags of association officials.

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Cotton Rallies After Drop At Federal Report

American Legion Rifle Club Will Hold Big Shoot Plea for Beer

Members and officers of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The American Legion Rifle club are

How 'Love Butcher' Lured Women Victims by Mail RED CROSS IS FOR THE NEEDY

with thanks and the food is being turned over to the committee that will have charge of the distribu-

Former Ranger Woman Killed In Car Wreck

Mrs. Marion F. Peters, formerly of Ranger but lately of Midland, was killed in an automobile acci-

Millsap Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with burial at the Mineral

Mrs. Peters is survived by her usband, M. F. Peters, her daugh-er, Frances Lowe Peters, her nother, Mrs. Lowe, and sister-in-ter, Mrs. Hortense Matthews of

date for receiving the wool will be dark for receiving the wool will be at this time for the sale.

When the wool is received it will be marked and weighed and the raiser given a receipt. When the so that it will not be necessary to move the wool from the temporary warehouse to the permanent quaracters, thereby cutting the cost of market in the wool, grade it and place a price on each clip. This will be done as soon as the fall clip is completed.

First Methodist church. After leaving Ranger they resided in Midland where Mr. Peters was employed by the West Texas Railroad cores of the leaving Ranger they resided in mission. The remaining calvary-men are quartered at Kilgore, Torch Murders

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show The Ranger Times has

guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin to see "Bought"

Now playing at the Co-lumbia Theater, or any other show

Man Receiver for REDUCTION OF Former Eastland El Paso Bank COTTO

O. F. Potroff, a former Eastland man, has been named receiver for the First National Bank of In response to a request from El Paso, which closed its door who received Red Cross about a week ago. Potroff, who is form of groceries and a brother-in-law of Judge Cyrus ed and who have raised a surplus B. and Snow Frost, passed through Eastland Monday morning enroute to El Paso to assume charge of the bank's affairs.

Mr. Potroff was connected with Ola Mills banks in Eastland in 1918 to 1920. six cans of beans and a Recently has been in charge of the k of dried peas to Ranger defunct First National Bank of ontribution to the cause. Helena, Ark. While in charge of that she had been treated that bank about four months he by the local chapter that was able to pay in that time 25

do so.

The bank at El Paso, which Mr. contribution was received Potroff is to be receiver of, had

KILGORE, Sept. 8.—Production f the East Texas oil field Satur-ay, the first day the wells were lowed to flow since the field was acced under martial law, totaled 62,865 barrels for 1,648 of the 1,842 wells, military headquarter, announced today. Thirteen viola over to the railroad commission.

military shutdowns con-

Guardsmen on Way Home From East Texas Fields

od Mrs. Peters lived in for a number of years r. Peters was an employe today left the East Texas oil field

Colorado Gold

LONG'S PEAK

By United Press.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Francis
Chamberlain, 18, who has but one
leg, climbed Long's Peak, in Colorado, with the aid of a crutch, in
two and one-half hours. Long's
Peak is one of the most difficult
to climb in the Rockies, being 14,000 feet above sea level.

onment is certainly not sufficient
ministration of such as this. My county stands before the
entire state in shame that it was
committed within its boundaries."
Paul W. Voohies, state attorneygeneral: "I have never been in
favor of capital punishment, but
occasions such as this make me
wonder seriously whether I have
been right."

To Reduce Allowable Acreage.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8—The farmers' ession of the Texas legislature met at noon today to enact cotton

Sterling said it was a question whether this relief could be brought about by legislation but

cotton acreage next year.

This was in line with what considered the administration b fore the session opened to provide for the planting of only a third of the cultivated land in cotton next year and 50 per cent thereafter

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—State Sena-tor Walter Woodward of Coleman

farmer shall plant more than 50 per cent of his cultivated land in on next year, and that he sha

There is also a provision to limit

amount of raw land that may added to cotton acreage. No enforcement bureau is plan-t. Each county tax assessor will be required to take two ad-ditional sworn statements from farmers when they make their tax renditions. One will be the amount of land he has incultivation and

said Woodward. "There will

the other the amount of land in

Revive Talk of Death Penalty

Colorado Gold
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was found in Atlantic City, N. J.
following the arrest of two other
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to reopen this vein on a lease, now had capital punishment, I And if there's gold, they won't have to go back to wheat farming.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT.

'London, the largest city in the world-larger by two million inhabitants than New York-is deeply humiliated over the fact that there were 21 murders in that city during 1930," comments the Marshall Morning News editorially. The cause for this is the fact that the number of murders jumped from 10 in 1929. We wonder how deep would be the humiliation if London approached the terrible slaughter that exists in this country. Chicago had 364 murders in 1930 and New York followed with 346. But, as the Denison Herald points out, Southern cities, many of them at least, have a higher murder record, according to population, than either of

the two great American metropolises. "Of the 21 men who committed murders in London, continues the Marshall News by way of contrasting English law enforcement results with our own, "20 of them were apprehended, six of them committed suicide before their trial, eleven were given the death penalty, two were given long prison sentences and one was declared justifiable homicide.

The Marshall paper then quotes the Denison Herald in accounting for the vast difference in the number of murders in England and the United States, as follows:

"In England a convicted murderer, unless it is proven to have been justifiable homicide, gets the death penalty. And the death penalty means just that. Instead of appeals and retrials, legal technicalities and delays, the sentence is given and carried out with dispatch. To commit murder and draw conviction means the gallows. The murderer knows that and he is loath to risk it. Over here conviction means little. There are too many ways to defeat the law. That is why many small cities in America have more murders in one year than the great city of London."

May we suggest that the real reason for the small percentage of illegal homicides, in London and other English cities is fundamentally one of attitude. Contrasting English and American methods of law enforcement there is one salient difference that stands out. The public and the police cooperate. The men who guard the public peace of the English commonwealth have the confidence and the moral support of the citizens. Why? Fundamentally because English police do not rely on brute force but on intelligence. They have not brought back outlawed inquisitional methods under cover, they have not usurped trial functions, disciplinary powers or the right of corporal punishment. They, in other words, do not regard themselves as charged with the suppression of crime. Their operations remain strictly within the legal guarantees to the citizens whose safety it is their duty to guard; and they leave trials to the court and punishment to the authorized agents of the commonwealth who perform their duties in accordance with the constitutional require-

There are no "third degrees" in England; no predstermination of the guilt or innocence of the accused in the secrecy of police court star chamber sessions. He is held strictly innocent until he has been legally proven otherwise in the proper court. Evidence is established before, not after, the

There has been much criticism of the high cost of the Wickersham commission's investigation of law enforcement in America. Outcries against the alleged extravagance of port on the methods of constabulary functioning in our American cities is an illuminating document.

If, by clearly revealing the weakness of the American system of law enforcement as responsible for the near-anarchic conditions of crime that prevail, the commission has opened the way for effective revision of the system, then its huge cost is a major economy.

There is no tendency here to censure the men who com pose our American police forces. They are brave men for the most part, conscientious in the discharge of their duties and subjected to constant dangers which make their everyday work acts of heroism. The censure is of the system. is a system that seems to have developed from the recent frontier character of American life and thinking, a system predicated upon the intense individualism of that day. idea of force was then a predominant one; the self-sufficiency of the individual was of major importance in the singlehanded struggle for existence in a virile and new land. traditions of that day still color our national thinking.

It has been too recent that the common enemy physically without, consequently we have not been able to revise our attitude and system to meet the new enemy that arises within the legal guarantees of our national organiza-

BRECKENRIDGE PAYS TRIBUTE.

They buried a young newspaper editor yesterday at Breckenridge. The church was crowded to its capacity for the sad rites and the flowers were so many that the altar of the church was banked until the preacher standing in the pulpit was almost hidden from view. It wasn't curiosity that brought that great concourse of people together to pay tribute to the young man and it wasn't a morbid sentimentalism that sent all those flowers to testify to the esteem of the people among whom the young editor had worked and lived. One talked with Breckenridge people and they were stunned, unable to express themselves. They felt a loss, sensed a vacancy that will be hard to fill. The same expression fell from the lips of the banker, the merchant, the minister, the man in the street, the little ragged urchin that crept inside the doors of the crowded auditorium and listened awed and with tears to the comforting and beautiful words of the clergyman, "What a terrible shock!"

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But the flowers, the gathering of people, the words of sorrow were not the most significant things at that funeral. The most significant thing was the deep, throbbing silence that settled over the great throng from the time the casket was borne in until it was taken from the sacred edifice to its final resting place what better could have told of the esteem in which Breckenridge held Wesley D. Hodges, late editor of

the Breckenridge American, and only twenty-four It was a moving tribute to the character and work of the young journalist and it revealed stronger than anything else that he had filled his place in the community, small or large as it may be judged, with credit to himself and his paper. He had gained the respect of his fellow-citizens and, as the minister so fittingly said, his life was measured, not in quantity, but in quality.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD CRACKS IN



ASHINGTON—The unemploy-ment relief issue is the hig-

to get bigger.

Seldom in peacetime has thought been so generally directed at any problem. The president, governors, politicians of all sorts, labor leaders, business men and, goodness knows, several million jobles persons, are intensely conserved and will become more in the problem. The president was problem to persons are intensely conserved and will become more in the problem.

the country isn't going to turn men, sees a Pinchot-Roosevelt plot to embarrass him and force him Socialist overnight.

Nevertheless, the aforesaid to act. At any rate, the two gov-nervousnes is perhaps the best bet President Hoover and Walter S. of the movement for federal aid. enough subscriptions to local re-lief is not supported in any way lief funds to take the steam out by his favorite journalistic proof the movement for federal re- tagonists, who insist there is nothlief appropriations. Figures are ing more certain than a presiden winter's relief drives the very

stout defender of rugged individ-ualism and proponent of the the-ory that there must be community either for or against the proposal and state "doles" but no federal for federal appropriation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | "dole," is getting ready to jump

washington the unemptor ment relief issue is the higgest story in the country today and everyone in touch with the situation agrees that it is going to the American Federation of Labor who says there will be removed to the American Federation of Labor who says there will be removed to the superior to the conservative president of the American Federation of Labor who says there will be removed to the conservative president of the American Federation of Labor who says there will be removed to the conservative president of the American Federation of the Amer

cerned and will become more in-tensely concerned as cold weather approaches, as drives are launched for unprecedented sums and as Congress prepares to assemble.

"have served to extend the dis-tressing period of unemployment."

The capital anticipates with inter-est the annual A. F. of L. conven-tion early in October. The feder-Congress prepares to assemble.

It is no secret that many substantial persons, especially those who have a great deal of money, will be some real freeworks.

are nervous. It is axiomatic that almost anyone who accumulates money or inherits it soon begins to worry about the possibility, however remote, of losing it. So usitons, respectively have demanded an extra seasion of Congress to grant federal relief and asked the Governors of the two most popand "socialistic" legislation bother a select few whereas they do not worry the great majority of us who realize that there will be no Communist uprising and that

The current idea that the presi-Cifford, head of the national un-employment relief organization. have as they try to raise big vigorous opposition to federal re-

wealthy citizens bore a proportionately puny share of the bur- a position to pass the buck to the commission of 60 or more prominent Americans whom he chose as T the same time, however, the an advisory commission to back agitation for direct federal Gifford. If he should put the matrelief is becoming steadily strong-er. There is now even a respec-table body of opinion which holds the president could act gracefully. that President Hoover himself, Perhaps the chief factor in en

RESIST

this temptation!

With the first cool whiff of Fall weather,

many well-intending folk begin to economize

on ice. This is false economy of the most

treacherous sort. First, because ice is needed

more than ever during the changing seasons

to keep refrigerators at a safe, even temper-

ature. Second, because outside weather is the most inconsistent and unreliable refrigerant

ever known. Third, because the negligible

cost of ice is nothing compared to the health

and well-being of you and your family. To

obtain the many advantages of ice refriger-

ation, use ice freely the whole year 'round.

Don't take a chance for the sake of a few

Southern Ice

CRACKS IN

THE DOM:

the same Mr. Swisher in 1846, one of the first commissions issued by the state.

Here's a way in which the fee investigators and the grand jury to historic documents in the possession of Mrs. Jane Y. McCailum, secretary of state.

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According to figure solutions of the

session of Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state.

The appointment of a state auditor, hailed as the most modern and progressive step of recent years, had its counterpart back in 1848. Mrs. McCallum has the original commission issued by Governor George T. Wood to John M. Swisher as state auditor.

Also the state department has the original of a commission as colonel in the Texas troops issued by Governor J. P. Henderson to ... Representative T. H. McGreg.

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Your nose will tell you how downright good this fragrant tobacco is. Then light up and get that cool, smooth, mild, fullbodied P.A. flavor. Your first P.A. cigarette will make you and Prince

great in a pipe, too. Try it.

Albert friends for keeps. Its delightful

satisfying taste will win you. P.A. is

TEMBER 8 **Predicts** od Game on y Afternoon

con that the game be-kanger Bulldogs and the team should prove to orth while when they Friday at 3:30 o'clock, years Stephenville has defeated in a class B has wen the district title ars, he said. The team up a good game with up a good game with and usually show to cantage in the annual

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



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rovide employment for icrowded into the state fect of the depression was felt within the in decreasing demand its and consequently ters were idle.

Ry United Press.

HARTFORD, Conn.—The American Radio Relay League, national amateur organization, has created a method of recognizing the work of radio amateurs cooperating with expeditions to the far corners of the earth. The league is issuing Expedition Certificates to those amateur operators who have given amateur operators who have given definite service to an expedition. The certificate specifies and commemorates the service.

with private indus-producers maintain constitutes unfair

A statistician reports there are 661,550 golf club members in the United States and they spend \$10. that the state pays 000,000 a year for parapher orers a smaller sal- Swearing is a costly habit.

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Kaffirs attacked!

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TRUE STORY HOUR

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Every Monday night, 100'clock New York Time

The stories listed below will be bookened to be been deast one each Monday night, during September. FORGOTTEN DREAMS
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LONELY BOY

WAS A MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE getting your copy of TRUE STORY for toher and reading it in advance, your toher and these stories, when broadcast

"My husband cursed, fired, killed

a than death!

Bars Girl Decoys



crat, won his fight against use of girl decoys by dry agents when Colonel Amos Woodcock, national

Stuttering Not Indication of Low Mentality

WASHINGTON.—If little Agatha and Percival, Jr., lisp or stutter it need not mean they are "dump," according to Dr. James F. Rogers, specialist in the federal office of education.

They may mature to be second Charles Kingsleys, Leigh Hunts. Moses Mendelssohns, Davids or Charles Darwins, Dr. Rogers said, charles Darwins, Dr. Rogers said, since all these suffered vocal impediments. Among other world figures who stuttered when they spoke were King Charles I of England, Demosthenes, Aristotle, Accop, Alcibiades, Cato, Virgil, Erasmus, Lamb and Boyle.

Erasmus, Lamb and Boyle.

Speech defects, especially stuttering, occur twice as often among boys as girls, Dr. Rogers said. But it doesn't follow that the female of the species is smarter than the male. Such defects are also about twice as frequent in the negro as in the white race.

Because a child cannot normally

ounting in my husband's finally—the rum-crazed Because a child cannot normally display his native ability when handicapped by a twist of speech one savage after another, but still their closing circle clamped us like a vise—AND THEN—like a charging tiger, a warrior dashed at my husband and crashed at his skull with a deadly Knobkerrie club..."

Aquatic Queen



hat smile and that medal they both mean the same thing. Miss Helen Hendry, pictured here, had just swam to victory in the 220-yard back stroke handicap race in the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships, held at the

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURTS 3

Smith, divorce.

H. D. Beard vs. S. S. Powers, suit on note.

City of Ranger vs. Raymond be no fall pasture on fall gardens.

Teal et al, to foreclose paving lien.

In Re Liquidation First State
Bank of Eastland, to settle W. L.
Morris judgment.
Rita May Fiddler vs. S. A. Fiddler, divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard companied by Mr. and Mrs.
McFadden of Olden, were gus

TWO-HEADED SNAKE DEAD
APPALACHIA. Va.—A snake with two heads, captured by boya here several months ago, is dead and is lying in state in a clothing store window. It will be embalmed by an understaker and taken to a museum in New York.

McFadden of Olden, were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville of Eastland Sunday afternoon. There will be prayer meeting at the Staff Baptist church every wednesday night. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Prohibition Director McCampbells of New York says that "ladies should have no part in the detection of violators of the Volstead act." That doesn't apply, however, when friend hushand comes in in his stocking feet after a lot of overwork at the office.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The depression has affected at least one business favorably. Mrs. Frank Kravitz, who rents bridal gowns, reports that since the slump her business has been thriving. It costs from \$5 to \$12 a day to rent a gown with orange blossoms and well fixin's.

STAFF NEWS

STAFF, Sept. 3.— Mrs. Queen Gray and son, Charles, of Cisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan last week-end. Buster Hazard has been very sick the past few days, but is much improved at this writing, and is able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hazard Inst Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were business visitors in Eastland last Friday.

There was a quilting party at

There was a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Moseley one day last week. Those in attendance were Mrs. W. H. White, Miss Seay, Mmes. Lee, Johnson and Ar-

John White and family and John White and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Shallowater last week-

end.
"Grandma" Williamson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Niver of Ranger this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn of Olden were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Spencer Hazard, last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Eastland were dinner greats in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White last Sunday, Mrs. L. B. Bourland was a bus-

ess visitor in Eastland last

Union school will open next Monday morning. We are hoping for a large attendance at the be-ginning and hope it will continue through the term. Every patron of the school is invited to be pres-ent on next Monday.

There was a large attendance at Sunday school and preaching last Sunday morning and night at the Staff Baptist church. There was

one addition to the church. Several from Eastland, Olden Ranger, Kokomo and Lone Cedar were in attendance at church. We invite them back again.

Leon Bourland and family of Ranger were callers in the L. B. Bourland home last Sunday eve-

ning.
Mrs. J. D. Holt of Big Spring visited with her mother, Mrs. O. L. Pollard last week.
There will be preaching next

has been taken as an indication of low mentality, Dr. Rogers added, but Binet tests, specifically in the schools of St. Paul, Minn., have disproved this idea.

"Lisping tends to cure itself or is overcome with aging," Dr. Rogers concluded.

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3 o'clock, the young people of Staff church will meet for Mrs. Delma Woltz vs. Donald purpose of organizing a B. Y. P. Lenn Woltz, divorce. U. Everyone is invited to come and Vernen Smith vs. Margarett bring someone with you.

A hight shower of rain fell her.

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The de-

Henry L. Farrell

Shano Succeeds

MANAGER JOHN (SHANO)
COLLINS hasn't won any pennants with those Red Sox yet, but he has made plenty of trouble for the other clubs. He has actually had the Red Sox trying to win ball games. He has "smart-ened" them up. He has made several clowns on the team cut out the monkeyshines. And next year he will do just a little bit more. Shano Collins is a good

St. Louis Jinx?

THE Macks this year have had trouble several times in St. Coffman, of the Browns, broke Grove's winning streak there. Last year, in the world series, the A's were able to win only ne out of three games in St. ouis. The series opens this fall a St. Louis.

Tunney?

THE man who probably could any of his contemporaries in try- club I would never think of askany of his contemporaries in the state of the first had been out of the ring more than two years when he returned to face Jeff. Eventually Jeff wore About Poreda to face Jeff Eventually Jeff wore him down, but for 23 rounds, Jim made Jeff fook like a novice. What would Tunney do against the Steve Hamas and Ernie Schaat. mugs of today?

into print to deny that he had de AL LANG, St. Petersburg, Fla., manded \$50,000 to manage a cer-A sportsman, dropped us a line the other day in praise of Shortstop Frank Crosetti, the young infielder from the Pacific Coast League who will report to the Yankees next spring. Such discounts any price of mind" he doubts if he would manage a major league club at any price. But, "even if I should leagues to manage a major league club at any price. care to manage a major league

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-EARL AVERILL, Cleve-

has served notice that he will hit no more home runs on request. . . Heretofore, the Earl has graciously obliged small boys, newly married couples and whoever put in a request for a round-trip blow. requests became so numer ous, however, that had Averill attempted to fulfill all, he would have been belting more circuit drives than Babe Ruth ever dreamed of The Earl's requests for

home runs for one day alone included two for marriages one for a small boy . and one for 30 gentlem

patrons of a speakeasy who hiccoughed their demand over the phone to General Manager Billy Evans.

But the managers of none of these the Metropolitan A. A. U. The Old Urge woung men is burning up and the mior championships, held at the ry cobb, golfing every day at ide Eesch Country Club on Long his California home, breaks sey.

Showing at Arcadia Today



Phillips Holmes, Irving Pichel, in Paramount's "An American Tragedy". Based upon the novel by Theodore Dreiser

Tokio's Mayor THIS AND THAT

strong points in his many vic-tories; he accepted his few defeats without wincing. Wes was what we know as a good scout, and it is with sincere sorrow that we ob-serve his death in the very prime of his.

Ice Company to Start Campaign Of Advertising

The Southern Ice & Utilitie preparedness for its customers to the extent that they are starting an advertising campaign to tell the benefits of using ice during the

changing of seasons.

These advertisements will be both educational and instructive both educational and instructive for the housewife and are planned to be of the greatest possible service to those who use ice. By following the advertising the housewife may be given many use-ful tips that will enable her to save and to have better results from her surchases of food

NORDHEIM-Local stretch lighway No. 72 completed.

the Japanese when it comes to taking part in the opening of im portant baseball games, for the

sport is popular in Japan. Here is Mayor Hidejiro M. Nagata of

Tekio pitching the first ball at

recent inter-city championship

CAT'S KITTENS PATRIOTIC

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A patrioti-other cat owned by Charles Wil

liams, a disabled veteran of the World War, gave birth to three kittens of unusual coloring. One

was red, another white and the third a solid slate blue. The kit-tens were named "Legion," "Vet-eran" and "Bureau."

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With BILL MAYES

hole in over a week shows that the Bulldogs are fast working into shape for the first encounter of shape for the first encounter of the season when they meet the high school team from Stephenville on Friday. The team looks much more like it is ready for the field than it did a few days ago and it should be ready to work as a team should when it answers the whichle should when it answers the whistle for the first game.

The first real game of the sea-

son will come two weeks later when the Amarillo Golden Sand-storm, finalists in the 1930 state grid race, journey down here to Ranger to play the Buildogs. In between a game at Big Spring will help to put the finishing touches on the Buildogs' offense and de-fense but the first real test will come when they must the Sandies.

fense but the first real test will come when they meet the Sandies. A letter to the knothole peeper from Coach J. Blair Cherry of Amarillo does not give anything about the team but does give the schedule for the 1931 season. They will play one game with Norman, Okla., before they meet the Bulldogs, so the locals will have one more game than the Sandies before the big game. Other teams that more game than the Sandies before the big game. Other teams that will meet the Sandies in 1931 are Dullas Tech, Lawton, Okla., Pam-pa. Fort Worth Central, Plainview, Woodward, Okla., El Paso, Slaten and Lubbock, making a total of 11 games, four of which are conference affairs. Then Amarillo may meet Ranger in the semi-finals for the state championship

season in the usual way-bemoan lene do not look as good as they should. Some time ago he was writing about the backfield needing, vim, vigor and vitality. Ran-ger fans who saw the statement know how much of that to believe. It is the custom out Abilene way to tell the world what poor chances the team has in the hopes that other teams will not expect much and will be overconfident.
That line has been pulled so long now that it has little, if any, effect.
Every team in the Oil Belt is pointing toward the Ranger and Abilene games with the knowledge that they will be the two hardest teams in the district to defeat.

Blondy Cross out at San Angelo is breaking down and admitting that the Bobcats may run a close second to the Sweetwater Mus- It was in this semi-sitting position that Victorio Campolo, Argentin tangs, which is admitting a lot for Blondy. His usual style is to brag heavyweight, took the ten-second count in the seventh round of his a lot on his teams, even make bout with Ernie Schaaf, Elizabeth, N. J., battler, at Ebbets Field, threats, promises and prophesies as to what they will do to other Brooklyn. Referee Gunboat Smith is shown holding off Schaaf, a

Sweetwater must have come-thing this year or Blondy is adopt-log the Prexy Anderson style, which is hard to believe, However, from their annual defeat at hands of the Bulldogs and thave to stir up some interest

The games listed are allice games. The Ranger

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Oct. 23—Cisco at Breckenridge.
Oct. 31—Brownwood at Brown-

Nov. 7—Eastland at Eastland. Nov. 14—Abilene at Brecken-

CLOVER MAY CHECK FIRES

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He Took It Sitting Down

TEXAS LEAGUE.

BASEBALL

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 4-6, Shreveport 1-5 (second game eight innings).

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

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

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 4-7, Boston 4-9. New York 6-2, Philadelphia 0-Pittsburgh 6-4, Cincinnati 1-2. St. Louis 1-8, Chicago 0-3. Today's Schedule. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

BOY, THEY WE BOUNED THREE PEOPLE IN THE LAST WEEK I MONDER WHOLL BE NEXT?

MAYBE ME !! ... WHAT A

toward capturing the kidnapers of a Chicago bookmaker, called kidnaping "the lowest form of crime." Maybe he should have added, "especially kidaping such an upstanding citizen as a book

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HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters is experimenting with clover growths as a means of checking fire outbreaks in the woods. Experiments have shown that the clover will remain green the direction of a responsible head during dry weather and will form office. It openly holds stock con a mat thick enough to impede the advance of the fire.

NO CANDIDATES IN RACE

bunkery, Pa.—There's no "mud-slinging" among candidates for offices here this year. There are no candidates. Although council, school director and other borough offices are to be filed, not one person has filed on either ticket for the offices. Voters will make the fact that an of the skind is publicly way with the county agent, providing the latter has demonstrated that his work is constructive and conservative, that he is a man capable of handling confidential information and treating it as such, and one who can 'keep his feet on of the whole group. Therefore its of the ground'."

THE Economic Policy Commissions of self-preservation as a sion of the American Bankers group, if nothing else, tends to make potation has made the fol it enforce standards of conduct lowing statement on various types throughout the members of the of banking systems operating group and to assume responsibil itles for them beyond what mere "We find that there are recog legal responsibilities would bring

Chain, Group and Branch Banking

Bankers' Commission Describes Differences Among Various

Kinds of Multi-Office Banks.

brough more than one office:

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erally speaking, this term refers to

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embracea under some form of com-mon control or influence two or tered bank in a branch organization more banking places, but here the similarity stops since there are easential differences in organization and administration, expecially as latence. For everything that is done hetween branch banking and the chain and group forms. probably the least definite form of multiple banking organization. Generally appared in the second s

Bankers Help

merely a string of individual separately chartered banks owned or controlled through stock holdings by one or more common individuals.

H. Lane Young, Chairman Agrical taral Commission, American Bank, taral Commission, taral Comm 17—Abilene at Abilene.
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In some cases, however, there is a central, publicly known control with a head office that formally supervises the supervises that supervises the supervises the supervises the supervises the supervises the supervises supervises the operations of all the banks controlled, and this is perhaps the more desirable arrangement. It lacks, however, the def.

ment. It lacks however, the definite legal responsibility that a corporate head organization would have. Each bank in a chain system operates under its own capital and there is ordinarily no binding relation among members of the string.

Group Responsibility

"Group Responsi "Group banking, on the other hand. ficials of the Georgia Bankers Asis a system in which, while the sociation developed the methods member banks are separately and policies which made it possible chartered and operate as individual for Georgia to carry out an effective units with their own capital, con program which emphasized directed trol is exercised through a publicly credit from banks for producing known corporate organization under crops on the live at home basis."

Appreciation for the cooperation trol of the member banks and is received from local bankers was morally and legally responsible as recently expressed by County Agent the chief stockholder for their ad R. E. Bodley of Gallatine County. ministration and the statutory Montana, who said: "My personal share of their liabifities. An es experience has been that the aversential feature is the fact that an age banker will go more than half By Cowan

to work out true averages. Individual peculiarities and tastes average up and are lost sight of in a big mass of people; the larger the crowd, the more definitely can it be predicted what an average person in it will do.

Practically all gambling games are founded on the law of averages Successful bookmakers at race tracks figure the chances of each horse to win and lay their

race tracks figure the chances of each horse to win and lay their odds to show a profit, no matter which horse comes in ahead. The odds against any single number winning any time the ball is twirled on a Monte Carlo roulette wheel are 37 to one. A winner on a single number at roulette receives 36 times the amount of his stake. There being 36 numbers and a zero on the wheel, odds of 37 to 36 favor the casino. That doesn't seem like a very large mar-

doesn't seem like a very large mar-gin for the house, but it is plenty to keep them well ahead of the game every year.

The longer we have lived, the

O CLIMB

SBURG, Pa.—Bounties on 1,065 weasels, 56 and a wildcat killed by nia aiding in extermi-ne pests during July, r, annous bounties paid provided additions to the claimants

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ES PAID ON GAME PESTS The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





dvertising Lou Brookman Author of "Mad Marriage" © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

> BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Trav-ers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did

known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Christine Saunders, with whom Norma shared an apartment, and Bradley Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend.

Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honey-

Sunday, black female poor actory on Railroad avenue, for reward.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ENT—Store furnished with a partment \$12.50 month; from Young school, phone

W. Breckenridge. has known Stone before. She excuses herself and goes to her room. Mark believes Norma is ill. She endures a day of suspense and misery, but when she sees Stone again he is politely formal and makes no mention of their previous acquaintance. One night Mark joins some friends at cards. It is 3 a. m. before he returns.

CHAPTER XVIII

TMENTS FOR RENT talking about?" he asked. "I'm all right. Fine! Never felt better in

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







"We'll find a way out of this tomorrow," Norma predicted cheerfully. "And we do have a little left, Mark.' She arose and got her purse from a drawer of the dressing table. There were five crisp \$10 bills and several \$1's inside.

poker. Added to what I've lost on golf—oh, Lord, am I sleepy—!" His wrist watch indicated that it

was after 3:30.

"Lots of people have built for-tunes on less than that," she told him. "Of course we can't stay here any longer. We'll have to

Travers was not listening. He had stripped off his coat and taken up the pajamas laid out for him. A moment later the bath room door closed behind him and Norma heard the rush of water in the tab. With the tub. With a sigh she turned her head on the pillow and closed her eyes.

It was noon next day before Mark was awake. He sat on the edge of the bed, frowned at the inlight that streamed over him. Norma, in a trim blue sport

said, handing them to him. didn't know you were awake."

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Frowning faintly, Mark said, "I they must have the money. Proba-

Mark shook his head. "I think is message would be forewarded. The ilike to get out of this place." said. "Little air vercolating money would probably reach them.

"You're certainly looking O. K.
this morning," Mark told her a
little later when they were out on
the street. "Never guess you were
awake until the wee small hours!"
She brightened before his compliments. What if she had tossed
sleeplessly long after Mark had
been deep in slumber? What if for
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They entered the coffee shop and found a table withdrawn from its neighbors. Mark ordered tomato juice, black coffee, eggs and toast. Norma chose an omelet, rolls and fruit, When the waiter disappeared Mark looked across the table at the girl.

"Well," he began, "why don't you say what you think of me? Tell me I'm nine kinds of an idiot and a good-for-nothing to boot!"

"But you're nothing of the

"But you're nothing of the

"Go ahead and say it. I've got it coming to me and I'd feel better if you bawled me out."
"There isn't anything to bawl you out about. We went over all that last night. Don't you remember?"

"Say, with a head like mine Einstein wouldn't remember his own theories. I know his much, though"—he leaned forward and gave her hand a quick pressure—"I've got the prettiest, gamest wife in the world—"

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his fingers. "Mr. and Mrs. Travers' son and heir says they can go to the devil!"

He turned his back on the girl again.

Norma was thoroughly frightened. She followed Mark, slipped her arms about the money being all mean?" she begged. "What do you mean?" she begged. "What do you mean about the money being all about the money —!"

In the fingers. "Mr. and Mrs. Travers' would and two weeks ago?"

Mark nodded gloomily. "Not to unless the situation was a real weeks ago?"

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And Gang Guns Claim Another



The longer we have lived, the greater our additional age is likely to be. A boy 10 years old may be expected to live until he is 59, but those who actually survive to age 20 will probably reach 66, and the average man of 60 lives to reach his 74th birthday.

An old automobile is much more likely to be stolen than a new one; the driver grows more careless as the machine falls in value.

The probabilities are that no man can live long enough to be che choes of a police-bandit gun battle in which six were killed and 11 man can live long enough to be a che wounded in New York had scarcely died down when three alkilled when a passenger on either a regular airplane line or on a railroad train. He might achieve it in the case of airplane travel, "Well—maybe I'm not! Certainly don't feel much like it." He blinked his eyes, started to shake Currani, 20, and Murray Leonardi, 21, were seriously wounded. Betance of 3,500,000 miles. blinked his eyes, started to shake his head and then grimaced painfull. "Oh, what a zweet, zweet headache?"

"I'll get you some coffee," Norma suggested. "Or would you rather have aspirin?"

"N'mind. Is there any bicarbonate around here?" Mark was on his feet now—a rumpled, frowning, altogether unengaging figure.

"What's the secret?" she de.

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"These Average Laws"

steet now—a rumpled, frowning, altogether unengaging figure.

Norma volunteered to go downstairs for the soda. He had not yet reached the stage where a word over the telephone was the automatic answer to every problem. Besides, a bell boy would require a tip. Tips for such services were not included in the neatly tabulated row of figures over which Norma had been studying for the last half hour.

When she returned Mark, vastly improved by a cold shower and shave, had nearly completed dressing. She opened the box of soda, measured out the dose for him and brought a glass of water. He gulped it down.

Frowning faintly, Mark said, "I Frowning faintly, from had not been funded. "You're like a cat licking "Mark whom Norma loved.

"What's the secret?" she de-manded "You're like a cat licking "Town and lump of sugar.

"No secret!" Mark sat back and the pump of sugar.

"But I'm predicting you and I will be in funds again before sunset.

Sooner than that probably."

"Oh, wired Mother the usual distress signal. She'll come back with himself as if he had just earned the \$1000.

He

Mark shook his head. "I think I'd like to get out of this place," servants would see to that. The servants would probably reach them the morning. It had not come hy noon next we walk over to the coffee shop?"

The coffee shop was an inexpensive restaurant a block and a half down the street. It was open day and night and the food was excellent. Norma agreed to the suggestion and pulled on her hat.

"You're certainly looking O. K.

"The forewarded. The servants would see to that. The will do better on the east side. If you drive a car in Detroit, i will probably be 25 years befor you injure a person, but in Bostor you are lucky if you keep out of such an accident more than 1 the lobby.

"Telegram for you, Mr. Travers, the boy said.

(To Be Continued) e lobby.
"Telegram for you, Mr. Travmore people walk on the shady
side of the street than on the sun

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Frowning faintly, Mark said, "I seem to remember from last night that the Travers finances are rather less than low. Wiped out, as it were. Right?"

"Let's not bother about that, Mark, until you feel more like yourself. You'll have some breakfast, won't you?"

"What time is it?"

She told him it was a quarter of 12, "Maybe we'd better have something sent up," the girl suggested.

Mark shook his head, "I think is it they must have the money. Probable ruinous to the plan. At the end of the season, it was found that profits were within three-fourths of one per cent of the profit that had always been made on tours of this class and that it was in favor of the company — you just can't go wrong by relying upon the law of averages.

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SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

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Study Club To Meet.

home of Mrs. Edwin George Jr., on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the study lesson, out-lined and announced at the last

Party Honors Theatre Managers

Honoring B. E. Garner, manager of the Columbia theatre, and Ty Grasiano, manager of the Arcadia theatre, together with their wives, employes and a group of friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Golden entertained with a prettily arranged garden party, at their home last evening, Young street.

The back yard of the attention

The back yard of the attractive Golden home was aglow with electric lights furnishing shimmering rays against the background of trees, shrubs, and blooming flowers which composed a levely picture.

Games were played and dancing

of party guests and the honoree, sister of Mrs. McManus. Included among the gay young set were Eastland and Ranger friends.

TO CONDUCT SCHOOL.

Marie Lasalle Booth, noted health and charm and poise expert will conduct Personality School FREE at City Hall, in Breckenridge, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9, 10, 11, at 3 o'clock each afternoon. Lecture subjects, "Art of Fine Living," "Parenial Youth." "How to Keep a Perfect Body." Sponsored by Florence Ward's Ready-to-Wear and Beauty Shop. Friday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Ward will present 28 living models in a style review, at City Hall. Public jnvited.—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY



SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Office Phone 500

Church of Christ Bible

Class Met Monday afternoon.

The Church of Christ Woman's
Bible class met at the church Mon-

The Martha Stewart and Helle Hennett circles of the Methodist Woman's Missionary lociety met at the church Monday afternoon in business and literary session. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Rev. George W. Shearer. Those present were Mmes. T. J. Haley. R. M. Collie, W. B. Collie, W. B. Collie, W. B. Collie, M. Kinney, Claud Stubblefield, W. W. Kelly, Ed Graham, Castlebore, for the study lesson, outned and announced at the last neeting day.

Arty Honors

ong the cause of peace, and the importance of doing something at this time of social, political and economic unrest.

Cheer up, all is not so dreary as it seems. Fashion designers have promised some creations for fall and winter that at least ought to produce a giggle.

Scarritt college was read. The committee on flowers for the church for the month of Septement and a matrimonial ad. ber was announced: Mmes. Ernest Jones, W. F. Davenport and Earl

"Lord, Speak To Me" was sung in preparation for the devotional service. Mrs. J. J. Mickle read Psalm 12. "Simple, Ordered Lives of Accomplishment" was the y afternoon at 3 o'clock. Song, leaven Holds All To Me," led by rs. P. H. Davis. Opening prayer Mrs. Dan Childress. Mrs. E. R. Rourke taught the lesson on the rth of Christ.

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rossley, Bud Coplen, H. E. Evirett, Ellen Hayes, H. E. Lawence, N. B. Nichol, N. K. Pratley, dustrial conditions and plans for their betterment were told by Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Collie told of Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Collie told of present were told by Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Collie told of present were told of the mission work in Astudy of the mission work in Africa was given by Mmes. Claud

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

WITH the opening of school days, breakfast becomes perhaps the most important meal of

Games were played and dancing enjoyed until a very late hour when the delightful host and hostess served sandwiches, with olives, potato chips, and an ice course to the honor guests and a group of 20 party members.

Delightful Evening Affair Is Held At Home Of Mr. and Mrs. McManus

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McManus, Strawn highway, was the setting for a thor-

Mrs. T. F. McManus, Strawn highway, was the setting for a thoroughly enjoyable and delightful
entertainment last evening when
the occasion complimented Miss
Peggy Taylor of Eastland, who is
the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
McManus.

Dancing was featured during
the evening hours with dainty refreshments served to a large group
of party guests and the honore,

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Many children have little appe-tite for breakfast. This may be explained in several ways. The evening meal may have been too heavy and too rich. Too much food at bedtime keeps the stomach working over-time and prevents

A good meal to start the day be the normal, healthy requirement of children. Fruit, cereal, eggs milk, toast—these are the funda mentals and can be varied in man)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Baked apples, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef on toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Vegetable LUNCHEON: Vegetable chowder, toast sticks, choco-late rice pudding, grape juice, DINNER. Chicken en cas-settole, seamrele and cucumber salad, peach snow, milk, cof-

You can use the less acid fresh fruits alternately with stewed fruits to make a change in the breakfast fruit. Orange juice morning after morning becomes

Cereals can be of the cooked or ready-to-serve variety. Serve them with pienty of rich milk or cream and make full use of the wide variety of grains.

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Something hot aids digestion and this can be provided by a cup of hot milk or cocoa made with milk if a ready-to-serve cereal is served. A soft cooked egg, poached or in the shell, or a creaneed meat or vegetable on toast furnishes a warm dish and adds to the food value of the meat.

Crisp toast or bacon to make a child chew is beneficial for the welfare of his teeth as well as his general health.

Allow plenty of time for a child to cut his breakfast and have a least fifteen minutes between the time he finishes his breakfast and the time he must start to second

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RANGER

Bill Odom of Plainview is a business visitors here this week.

Buster Mills, who visited his parents last week, has returned to Norman, Okla., where he will be a student at Oklahoma uniquently. tudent at Oklahoma university un-

is visiting here today as the guest gums

of Miss Pat Coughlin, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Com-

J. N. McFatter, Marston apartments, yesterday.

Mrs. Barney Carter is visiting in Dallas at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. L. N. Erwin, who is very seriously ill.

Miss Louise Hancock of Breckenridge was a Ranger visitor this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray of Waco visited here over the weekend, guests of friends.

Bill Odom of Plainview is a straffic. Thus the ordinary mow-

Miss Eva Gardenhire of Frankell gum for cotton. He sticks to his

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce has returned from an extended visit to Tennessee, wherehe has been with his father, who sustained sericus injuries in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Roy was accompanied home by his father.

Richard E. Hargrave left this morning for San Antonio, following the week-end visit with Ranger friends

Mr. E. L. Fontaine is visiting in Texarkana, where she is the guest of her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Keeton were visitors here guest of her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cannon, and husband, of Arlington over the weekend.

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EASTLAND

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Miss Madeline Norman of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis and son had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis and son had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and daughter, Miss Ernestine, of Fort Worth.

Roy Bruce has returned from an actorized visit to Tennessee where turned home last night after a proving and the chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graziola and Elouise Hamilton, aecompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Were Dallas visitors yesterday. Mrs. Smith is a nicitor to day. Mrs. E. L. McMillen, who is ill at her home, Prairie camp, is improving.

Robert Jones was the weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Seth Cannon of Arlington, who visited here last week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Hunt street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris have returned from a visit to San Angelo.

John Wilson of Cleburne was an Eastland visitor Monday.

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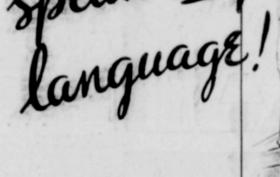
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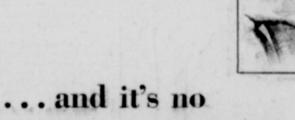
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