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be submitted Jan. 14: Harvey M. Harker of St. Loui naugr vs. C. W. Hoff-Eastland; The State of the catching of which established Elizabeth A. Lowman et a new world record. The fish was d; C. A. Adams et al brought to gaff off Pass-A-Grille, s Gin Co., Haskell. be submitted Jan. 21: es et al, vs. The State al, Eastland; Tom A. n Pass et al, vs. The State

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Chiang Kai-Shek

Is Staking All

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 14 .-

Shantung province, has ordered a

surveyed the situation.

consider the demands.

Financial Data of

By United Press

MONTREAL During the 10-

ion a favorable balance of \$177,-000,000 in new foreign capital.

Canadian investments abroad had

a value of \$700,000,000 at the

end of 1925. Recent estimates

\$2,200,000,000, or an increase in the interval of \$1,500,000,000.

On the other hand, foreign in-

vestments in Canada were esti-mated at \$5,300,000,000 in 1925

and \$6,800,000,000 in 1926, an in-

The official estimates seem to

ndicate that Canada is paying oft

s as great now as at the beginning

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ludes that the interest and divi-

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sent of the Dominion's natural

rease of \$1,500,000,000.

Value wyers Visitors At Appellate Court

Stamford; Henry Andrew askell and F. D. Wright, after Chiang flew to the front and

ral Baptist to R Have Sunday School

held at Central Baptist nday morning as usual.

Cotton Zone Urged In Texas By United Press

N, Jan. 14.—A non cot-in Brewster and Presids in Texas and, in parts Mexico was advocated Governor Allred to end es from boll worms. roposal will be considered ssion to meet Jan. 25

an Inherits a ortune In Texas

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yrns, to whom the inherwas a surprise, was en-



FARMER IS KILLED

CONGRESS HAS **UP TAXATION BUSINESS AID**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Concress and the president devoted seir main attention today to ecoomic reform and a plan to com tat the business recession.

The house ways and means tax sub-committee proposed far reaching changes in the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, and eclared that such changes should mean a substantial stimulation to business and would not decrease revenue materially.

panies and called in high labor, banking and industrial leaders to discuss his fight against business recession. He revealed plans to carry the fight on holding companies to all industries, particular-

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, toid the senate committee on unemployment that "this depression was created here in Washington. Revision of undistributed prof-

its tax was covered in the tax subcommittee's report to the full committee. This group recommended 62 specific changes in present tax

Rep. Chifton Woodrum of Virdefended his item veto amendment to the independent offices supply bill against attacks on the house floor. Even in the filibuster by south-

On Big Defense ern senators on the anti-lynching bill the matter of economic conditions arose. Sen. Josiah Baliey of North Carolina, directed a plea for Friday at the Court of Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, stakin ev- the administration to loster preads in Eastland include erything on a decense of rich vate enterprise as a business aid. Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, stakin ev- the administration to foster pri

Members to Meet

government is awaiting a secret sociation of Ranger have been at Eastland is being discussed by note from China before releasing urged to attend the annual meeting a statement of imperial policy on ing of stockholders, to be held bers at Eastland.

eran's organizations in the court.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars or at Eastland is executive vice president of the Pere Marquette railroad, and is expected to be named president of the courty have been invited in the county have GDAnnormcement was made in the Chinese war, it was asserted Saturday morning at the ParaThursday night plans were disby the Eastland legion post to join that road.

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that Japan had submitted peace A. J. Ratliff, president of the ferred until next week. who do not attend any terms and expected a reply early association, has requested that all to be present Sunday Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese present or have their proxy presleader, asked for a few days to ent to vote upon any matters that may come up for action at

the meeting.
Directors of the association for the coming year will be elected at the breakfast, and the directors Canada Shows Debt will elect officers at their next egular meeting.

Of Country Eased Japanese Looting In Nanking Protested

year period from 1927 - 1937 Canadians floated \$1,979,000,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The American consul at Nanking has worth of new issues in foreign protested to Japan the continued ountries, and retired issues of looting of American property at Nanking by Japanese soldiers, the \$,1802,000,000, giving the dominstate department announced Foreign and Canadian securities

Is Nearing 2,000

It was estimated Friday in the county assessor-collector office that 1,500 poll tax receipts and 28 exemption certificates have been groes who held up and killed Gan- he resigned early today. give Canada a balance abroad of issued for 1938 voting.

Chauffeur, Operator Licenses Are Given

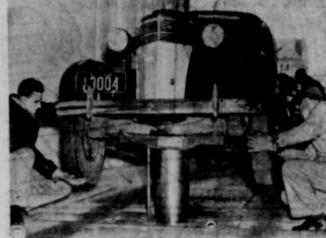
Eleven chauffeurs' and six operators' licenses have been issued life snuffed out for murder. its debt at the rate of \$75,000,000 in the past 10 days by state higha year. The net debt of Canada way patrolmen stationed at the or-collector office in Eastland, it was reported Friday.

of the period, but carning assets Ford Calls 10,000 Men Back to Jobs

By United Press

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 14.today by the Ford Motor Company

Car as Well as Operator Must Pass Driving Test in Jersey



President Roosevelt demanded is the protest of New Jersey motorists against the new automobile elimination of all holding com- tests each car must pass before being certified as fit to drive. Lighte, ignition, brakes, horn, windshields, steering all must pass muster.



nearly 50 per cent of the cars, some models just out of the salesrooms, were rejected as in need of adjustments. Most of the trouble was caused by improperly focused headlights, which are tested by the meters on the above apparatus.

Purchase of Building For Center of County's Veteran Activity Is Planned wanted to work outdoors. He still has the railroad job, but the near

Purchase of a building and es- regular sessions, club rooms would tablishment of business and recrea- be maintained and the building tional headquarters for all vet- would be used for civic purposes TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 14.—The Federal Savings and Loan As- eran's organizations in the county to those organizations desiring its

ssed at the legion meeting in in the discussion next week at Eastland with definite action de- the regular meeting Thursday

Under the plan as discussed by 7:30. legionaires is that a building members of veterans' organizations meet in Eastland for their planned purpose.

The Central Texas Junior Co
legislator shall be appointed to a lege basket ball Conference with the civil office requiring senate conopen Friday pick.

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14.

In Five States

Five Executed

to the scaffold.

dolfo, a grocer.

cell last night.

Trusty Escapes at

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 14.-Oliv-

Dallas more than a year ago.

Several vacant buildings in even in his spacious office.

Cabinet Is Sought

By France Today

night at the Harrison building at

Three bank bandits were hanged PARIS, France, Jan. 14. in Offeans parish prison today for President Albert Lebrun sought desperately today for a strong tive of the traffic department. the murder of a bank messenger seven years ago during a holdup statesman to form a cabinet to rein which another man was killed and a third wounded critically. White-faced and nervous, the front and make an effort to lead United States railroad administhree, Owen Cauche, Joseph Ugar- the country out of a grave finan-te and Anthony Dallao, walked cial crisis.

from their last Catholic services with two priests and two sisters pended and it was considered im- assistant to the vice president. He HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 14. prepared to take energetic meas became vice president and in 1936 Albert Hemphill, 23, Dallas negro ures to halt the fall of the franc, executive vice president. porter, was electrocuted at the replenish the treasury and deal state penitentiary early today for with the labor problems. Leaders, however, were reluc-

the murder of F. P. Gandolfo in

Walker to Speak FLORENCE, Ariz., Jan. 14. -Jack Odom had his sixteen relatives in for chicken dinner, told them that he "never felt happier in his life," told them good bye, and stepped into the poison gas

Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland Academy. chamber at dawn today to have his will speak tonight at a banquet life snuffed out for murder. ir Dublin honoring members of for the chance when he can get times.

First Methodist church in Dublin. going along the road.

Justice Cardozo Is Still Improving Wynne Prison Farm

Ry United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Jus-

DUST STORMS SWEEP OVER THREE STATES

By United Press

DODGE CITY, Kan., Jan. 14.armers and ranchers in the wheat and cattleland of the Southwest looked out today on dust-laden skies and predicted another serious drouth.

Soil drifting which started several weeks ago reached a climax yesterday when Western Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle suffered the severest dust storms since the spring of 1936. Visibility was so poor traffic

was stalled and farmers stopped At Amarillo stockmen feared damage to ranges, although they reported enough moisture from 1937 to prevent a repetition of

the 1936 "black blizzards." TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14. -Wind erosion and drouth have done more to impoverish South vestern farmers than any other factor, Roy Kimmell of Amarillo told the annual convention of the

Laborers Envy of Railroad Head

Kansas Board of Agriculture to

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The ne Ohio railroad, from a window in his office high in the Van Swerin-gen-built Terminal Tower, often ooks down a bit wistfully at th maze of steel tracks and the work

men in the yards below.

He is 59-year-old George D.

Brooke, who 35 years ago took a ob with a railroad because canted to work outdoors. He still est he gets to the out-of-doors while at work is when he opens a

Brooke rose from the position of holding a surveyor's rod. He also

weather-beaten face still is a bit wistful. He's a lover of the out-ofdoors—a nature which is cramped judges.

He began his railroad caree working first for the Baltimore & Ohio. He gave service to that road as rodman, levelman, transit man, field engineer, assistant engineer at Pittsburgh, division engineer at Baltimore, assistant engineer in the operating department, assistant superintendent at Cumber-land, Md., and special representa-

Then in 1918 Brooke became supervisor of the operating division place the shattered leftist popular of the Alleghany region for the

Peace returned to America and Trading in the franc was sus- Brooke returned to the B. & O. as peritive to form a government ov- was promoted to general manager er the week-end, which would be of the road in 1928. In 1930 he This railroad president who en-

vies the spike-driving workman, was born in Sutherlin, Va. He was tant to accept the task abandon- the son of a country doctor who the largest island of the Juan and Carl Eakin. Hemphill was one of four ne- ed by Premier Chautemps, when went by horseback on visits to his Fernandez group, which is gene patients.

Brooke was graduated in 1900 locale for Crusoe and his story. from Virginia Military Institute, the little West Point of the South, lobster fisherman to Valpariso. At Grid Banquet where he studied civil engineering. Chile, and then rushed to the University of California by aircle, serving for two years as instructor at Culver Military

Odom, a Texas cotton picker, was 28 years old and was condemned of killing Charles Goade.

Game."

Out among the track men and the men in the shops, with whom he exchanges railroad talk. And he'll another cotton picker, as he lay

Rev. Mr. Walker, pastor of the last make clear the fact that he is in large quantities. The fruit is They are mounted on a metal discount of the last make clear the fact that he is in large quantities. They are mounted on a metal discount of the last make clear the fact that he is in large quantities. They are mounted on a metal discount of the last men and the men and the men in the shops, with whom he exchanges railroad talk. And he'll in large quantities. They are mounted on a metal discount of the last men and the men and the men in the shops, with whom he exchanges railroad talk. And he'll in large quantities. They are mounted on a metal discount of the last men and the men asleep in a wagon. Odom presider First Methodist church at Easter at the family reunion in his land, is a former paster of the wants to see how things are crican varieties.

Mavericks Winner Over Ranger High

Eastland High school's basket-ball team Thursday night at East-

Worth Waiting

which the breadwinner of the family won with the tournament tailers and wholesalers will re-record score of 278. Thompson ceive a refund for the unused porabouts, but this is his first major one-year license to retail beer and esident of the Chesapeake & teurnament victory in many wine proprietors had to pay \$45. Dana of silent screen days.

Right of Justice On Texas Court Being Probed

Harry Graves of Georgetown to it on the state court of criminal ippeals was attacked in two mo-

S. Lattimore. Graves has been a which increased the pay of the

Today's attack was based on a

America Receives Strawberries from Island of Crusoe

The plants, which may become the parents future crops in the United States, were taken from ally accepted as having been the Four plants were brought by a plane. Two of the plants died en route, but the two remaining ones motorists of the danger of children

Arrangements for the shipping from the north and south. Befor of these as well as other South and after the classes the signs ar American flora to the university in the street and are then ren were made last year by Dr. T. H. ed. Goodspeed, director of the Uni-

rersity's botanical gardens.
Dr. Goodspeed is returning this year for a second similar expedi-Brunded Press

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SALES MUST CEASE NOW SAYS WOODS

Officials Say Unused Part Of Licenses To Be Refunded.

Approximately 50 beer and wine retailers of the county today were ordered by Sheriff Loss Woods and deputies immediately to discontinue sale of beverage following action of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals which over-ruled a motion of wets for rehearng of a case growing out of the May, 1937, election.

Action of the court thus ended litigation instituted by retailers and wholesalers over the election which as canvassed and declared by commissioners' court resulted in a dry majority.

The election was held upon proposition that sale of all liquors be prohibited. After the vote the eer retailers and wholesalers in 91st district court received judgment holding that the vote was il

The drys appealed from the dis trict court. Then the appellate court reversed and dismissed the The Jimmy Thompsons form a mu- case. Since the court has final ual admiration society at the con- jurisdiction in the matter the cas

Officials stated that beer re usually finishes there or there- tion of their licenses to sell. For beer alone had to pay \$37.50 for

The Liquor Control Board will refund unused portions of the state share of the license, while the county treasurer will refund for the county its former share of beer and wine licenses.

Since Milton Lawrence of Eastland, attorney for beer retailers and wholesalers, was out of the AUSTIN, Jan. 14. - The right of city, it was not known what procedure, if any, might be pursued for possibly changing the status

Will Play Tonight

civil office requiring senate con-open Friday night, January 14. firmation or for which the pay This conference is composed of has been increased by the legisla- the following Junior Colleges in ture of which he was a member.

L. D. Johnston of Waxahachie cultural of Arlington, John Tarlefiled one attack as attorney for ton, Hillsboro, Weatherford, Clif Nell Medlock, whose \$150 liquor ton, Decatur Baptist and Ranger, liquor law violation fine was af- The season will open here with firmed by the court with Graves Hillsboro Junior College playing Ranger Junior College at seven

thirty Friday night. thirty Friday night.

All who have seen the local team work say that the Ranger College team is better than that of ter men, Barcus Coalson, J. T Weaver and Alvis Wood, are o the team this year. The starting line-up for this game will be Frank By United Press

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BERKELEY, Cal.—New pleasures are in tore for the future readers of Robinson Crusoe.

The plants, which may become

The plants, which may become Rex, Barcus Coalson, Beverly Dud ley, Billy Mitchell, Billy Watson

Signs Given by City to School

were successfully transplanted and being injured have been furnished Today, he'll tell how he looks have now re-rooted themselves 25 by the city to South Ward school at Eastland.

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Clear Labor Concept Is Nation's Need Now

To say that labor is in confusing today is merely to say that everybody knows. But a good deal of the confusion is in the fact that we as yet have no settled law or even common concepts of labor rights and duties.

That is not strange. The labor problem in its modern, streamlined phase is new to the United States. We are simply fumbling our way toward settled conceptions.

The Wagner act is one of our first efforts to codify rights that are by no means commonly agreed upon. Neither employers nor organized workers seem entirely satisfied with it as it stands. But it would be odd if this early experiment were perfect. Basic concepts of labor rights are not yet clearly defined, and no law can be successful unless it reflects a generally accepted con-

For instance: An odd labor election was held the other day by the New York Labor Relations Board. The question usually set up by such boards is "do you wish to be represented in collective bargaining by X union or Y

But this ballot offered a third alternative, that "neither union" be chosen as representative. And lo and behold, Drama, Mystery Locked In when all the ballots were counted, X union got 88, Y union got 21, and the vote for "neither union" was 287.

Does this suggest that perhaps many of our labor board elections have failed to offer a chance to vote for what the employes really wanted? Industrial elections should be indicators to show the will of employes as regards collective bargaining. They do not yet do this perfectly, and here fied a solution for a score or more there is room for experiment.

Picketing rights have not yet been generally agreed Newlin. upon. A recent New Jersey decision is that a strike is over and picketing is therefore illegal when the places of strikers have been filled and business has been resumed. Cer- vanished bridal couple and the old found in forgotten bank boxes and you a check," the owner wrote to tainly there will be no general agreement that this is the trunk that contained their wedding presents," Newlin said. "Just an interesting commentary on hus reclaim the suit-case. final work on such a point.

On the other hand, suppose there are 100 employes in storage was never ascertained, as a plant, and 10 of them want to strike. They do, and bring it had been moved to the Poydras mitted that the whole bodge- was filled with silverware. 300 allies as "pickets" to forcibly prevent the other 90 from entering the plant. Is that picketing? There simply is been there 10 years when it was not as yet any general agreement on the rights and wrongs turned over to the administrator. in such cases.

New York electrical manufacturers are suing a union there under the Sherman anti-trust act, charging that it constitutes a monopoly. With the administration blaming monopolies for price-fixing and raising costs arbitrarily, is it possible that closed unions will be held to be as much n restraint of trade" as monopolists in the ordinary

Can union members sue their unions if they are damaged through acts of the unions? This question, too, is before the courts.

There are a thousand questions like these on which people generally must become agreed, and their concepts written into law before a smooth and systematic conduct of Tabor relations will be possible.

Furry Sea Mammal



"OUT OUR WAY" - - -By Williams



Baffling Case of Long Lost Bridal Pair Still Enigma

\$3.00

NEW ORLEANS -- New Orbridal couple, a classic of the pubears, according to Major A. W.

mysterious of all tales arising from moon," he said. this annual event was that of the that structure was erected. It had aluable wedding gifts, most of

jewelry firms here. The name of War, ever; and nowhere could the full name of the couple be discovered. The names or initials of the donors also were on cards, but they were of people I had never heard of, and unlisted in any directories.

Offered at Auction the contents for sale."

leans' mystery of the vanished ple was sought in what ads locally ed. and in major cities.

"My own belief is that this that of the lic administrator's office, has de-young couple stored their pres- suit-case." The depositor, who had ents after their marriage, went not claimed the bag for a decade away on a trip, and both lost or more, was discovered in Can-"To me the most dramatic and their lives in some disaster or ada. The storage fee was large, epidemic during their honey- and to this was added the pro rata

The broken threads of evidence how long this trunk had been in storage was never ascertained as branch of the Whitney bank when too much for him.

"It was found to be full of relatives by a 27 were found letters written to Sing for a Chinese city and break relatives by a 17-year-old boy in dwon its walls.

them purchased from exclusive a northern prison during the Civil

"Undoubtedly, historians would have paid for these documents,' Newlin said. He explained that because of their personal nature, they were not offered for sale.

Mail Not Censored.

"Evidently they had no censorship over mail leaving the prisons, "It was one of the hardest things for the publication of these letters I ever had to do finally to offer at the time they were written certainly would have meant his Newlin explained that the cou- death," the administrator declar-

Another interesting "mysterious, cost of the administrator's office.

"Just set the figure and I'li send "It turned out that the suit-case

Perhaps some of New York State's non-paying guests wish In a bank box several years the Japanese would mistake Sing

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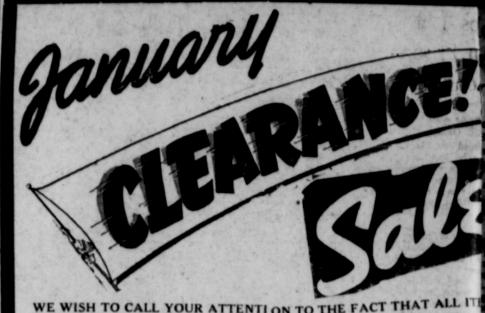
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LONDON. - Every doctor in Great Britain is to be included in a national emergency survey being organized by the British Medical Association.

The association has issued correspondence on the subject which indicates that the step is a preassist the Committee for Imperial

a form stating what services he

would be able to give "in a situa- | completion of this form tion which necessitated the mobil- liability to service, and ization and embodiment of the ment of intention will be The circular says, however, "the gency arises."

One Unworried Court Candid



The typical Texas calm of Hatton W. Surgners was unr you can see above, when associates on the powerful lid diciary Committee, of which he is chairman, recommender. President Roosevelt for the Supreme Court seat made with the resignation of Justice Sutherland. Although Washing servers did not consider Congressman Sumners nearly is to be appointed as several other prospects, he definifely ron the list of possibilities. Meanwhile, Sumners, serving consecutive term from Dallas, did not worry.

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HOT STUFF

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, realized anmade an honorary member of the Oakmont, Pa., volunteer fire department. Oakmont is Jimmy's old home town.

and quit being a petty crimes. Then he and a fraternity founded by Geo. Lee, traffic. Highway 5 has Texline in I kept thinking brother robbed two banks in Co- will attend the ceremonies. Lee's the Panhandle for its western tervington, Ky. Policemen tried to birthday was recently made a legal minus and Texarkana for its east-

A gun fight ensued and Deputy Sheriff Perry Choculate was shot scores of por- to death. The brothers were cap- warden, advised by telephone of truffic artery, both from a local

roud of some of They were sent to prison for 75

Animals have given Kimes said he found had a dog that was the favorite thing like that, of the prison

Dog Well Trained It followed him about all day, slept with him in his bunk at night.

Kimes said, "that He would say to the dog: "Run over to the warden's and beneath the blankets.

times I'm mighty The dog would bolt for the pristh. Then is when on entrance, bark until permitted est. I know that I to go outside, and race to the war-

It would scratch on the door un-

Dallas to Receive Trees from R.E.Lee Home In Virginia

By United Press DALLAS, Texas-Two walnut

Westmoreland county, Va., birth-place of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will planted in Lee Park in Dallas

las Park Board at a cost of be- ways of tomorrow. tween \$12,500 and \$15,000. further grant of about \$15,000 or Highway 5 through Montague

One of the walks will lead from located in the park. The Lee home

be hung over the fireplace. holiday in Texas.

pass in the dog's mouth, and it one of the longest highways in the would run back to Kimes. The state. pass was to provide Kimes with much diversion. Until recently he permission to go to another build- tersection at Buffalo where the

mired the dog. So Kimes gave him that, for safety's sake, grades at

sleeps in his pocket, or squirms cidents. Both highways are heav-He had trouble in taming the lisions resulted in heavy damage squirrel, and a friend suggested he to humans and property. The acbuild a cage for it.

Safety Becomes The Watchword In Road Building

AUSTIN. - Safety has become the day's watchword in the design and construction of state ways, according to Chartes E. Sitrees brought from Stratford, mons in the January issue of Texas Highway Department are giving constantly increasing at the ground breaking ceremonies

Jan. 19 for the construction of a
replica of Lee's home at the park.

Texas' great size, the comparative youth of its highway system
tive youth of its highway system Murrell Lee Buckner and Mrs. J. and the scarcity of funds when Early Lee, co-chairmen of the measured by modern traffic deground-breaking committee, four mands progress has been, of neyears ago by Congressman Hatton cessity, slow. But progress is be-Sumners. They were kept in ing made and the traveling public the Southern Methodist University in Texas is being presented, a greenhouse. The replica of Lee's home, Ar- gible evidence of the forwardlington, will be built by the Dal- looking men who plan the high-Motorista traveling Highway 2

the WPA will be spent for land- county may observe at first hand scaping, building of walks and the most modern installation in bridges at the park.

Texas from the standpoint of the the Lee home to his statue, also traveling public. In this project, Highway 2 underpasses Highway will be of colonial style and his 5 and continues to underpass the as a distinct threat.

picture will be donated by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail. The Montague co Southern Memorial association to road. Both Highway 2 and High- tion has been properly marked by encountering any cross traffic. hung over the fireplace.

Members and alumni of the S.

Way 5 are important interstate signs to which extreme caution | This half clover leaf design per- Meaning, up. decided that I at 18. He performed numerous M. U. chapter of Kappa Alpha, the heavy Oklahoma-Texas interstate ern terminus. It runs through the northern tier of counties borderingthe Red river and is a major, the dog's mission, would place the and statewide standpoint. It is

Observation of the traffic in Houston-Dallas highway crosses A friend visited Kimes, and ad- Highway 43 led to the conclusion major highway crossings must b Now Kimes has a squirrel, which eliminated. The Buffalo interhe keeps chained to his wrist. It section was the scene of many acily traveled and some of the colcident record of this crossing has Kimes looked at him for several improvad materially. But as long as safety depends to such a large "No." he said, "I wouldn't put extent on the human element, de

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ing an intersection, this and other Any motorist who can read Eng- rant on such a charge. similar major crossings will stand lish can safely negotiate any por

tion of this intersection and go in

eliminates to a large degree the possibility of collisions. Motorists Not from Mark Twain who follow the signs can change from one highway to the other with the greatest degree of safety. The general design provides for traffic to flow easily and the remark, "Everybody comby cross overs and traffic flow in it opposite directions. The transition ing or caution signs.

United States works program for author. at the site of the work.

TIPSY DRIVING

By United Press UTICA, N. Y .- Inability of mu- according to Clemens. icipal authorities to convict perons charged with driving while inby the Utica Police Department

mits greater highway safety and Weather Complaint

By United Press

ST. LOUIS-But for one reason without interruption and in the plains about the weather, but nosame direction at all points of in- body ever does anything about it." tersection, eliminating the ex- might be considered Mark Twain's treme traffic hazard occasioned most familiar quote—he never said and

Cyril Clemens, nephew of the rom one highway to the other famous humorist and president of eanthus be made safely without the International Mark Twain 30the necessity of numerous warn- ciety, haid he had done research on the quotation and found that The project was a unit of the Charles Dudley Warner was its

Warner, a neighbor of Twain's provided 43,961 man at Hartford, Conn., and who colhours of labor directly on the job laborated with the humorist in writing "The Gilded Age," staff member of the Hartförd Press and Courant. The line about the weather appeared in an editor-ial written by Warner in 1890,

BULLETS PROFIT CHILDREN

LONDON .- Bullets buried don'tis that a doctor's decision in writing Salisbury Plain are bringing smatlconvenience and safety of the caution of every driver approach was given to prevent confusion. will be necessary to obtain a war fortunes to children. They attend digging them up and selling them to dealers at Salisbury for a peli-Railroads are contending before by a pound. Millions of rounds The Montague county installa- any direction he desires without the ICC that they would fare bet- of ammunition were fired on the icc that they would fare bet- of ammunition were fired on the icc ter if their fares were more fair. Plain when soldiers were el camped there during the war.

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her. "But I do want to do somethe finest calment, receiving old mountain woman had said, had guitant lady-a game little sport." royalty, her manner was so warm Bret Hardesty brought home a iments from many men, but sincere.

Q. What was the "Plan of Cuer-

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hayaca?"

"You can!" Apparently he had not counted on such good fortune. "Do you suppose you could back up on to the road, if I stand outside and give directions?"

She said she could do her best. She felt she could do anything, with him to guide her. Without further delay, she slipped into the

with him to guide her. Without further delay, she slipped into the driver's seat as Bret got out.

"Don't slam on the brakes too quickly!" Bret warned. "Do exactly as I tell you. Remember that drop on the left—I don't know," he shook his head, "may-be I ought not to let rou attent of a square brick house that sat well back on the Main Street. Its will back on the Main Street. Its will back on the Main Street. Its will back on the stairs green leaves; its wide porch was supported by tall colonial columns; over the door was an exquisite she was a very pretty girl. Conknow," he shook his head, "mayover the door was an exquisite she was a very pretty girl. Confanlight, delicately wrought. A nie had never seen such hair. It

"That is it exactly! We're not his lips. They had come through sheld a teasing note; her chins shock with suppressed laughter. because I happened to have been born a lady!" Her laugh was as gey as though she would not be taking her very life in her small hands in another moment.

"It still is, my dear young "He's brought a friend—which should please you as well, since everyone calls her—she thinks it the finest mansion in the whole and kind to make friends with... "Okay," he agroed shortly: but also did not miss the flash of admiration in his dark eyes. "Throw her into reverse—easy, remember! country-side, I'll have you understand. And, one other thing," his eyes twinkled warningly, "you will be her guest. No West Virher into reverse—easy, remember! did not miss the flash of admiration in his dark eyes. "Throw her into reverse—easy, remember! of the flash of the fl

Connie had received many com- and hospitable, so dignified and bride.

none had ever pleased her quite | Bret performed the introdu CAST OF CHARACTERS

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When they reached their described that Miss Blyn was to help in the tination it was long past midnight.

The village was asleep under its little group.

When they reached their described that Miss Blyn was to help in the camp office. He said he hoped that the village was asleep under its little group.

The village was asleep under its little group.

Miss Blyn in, and make her feel

The village was asleep under its blanket of snow, its little group of houses nestling close. High on a hill the tall steeple of its little white church rose against the mountains, keeping watch over all.

THEY had skidded into a ditch, facing the bank, which was fortunate. At the other side by, was to live and work, dream and play; this where she was to live show the live was reproach in the small, merry eyes; they rested on him with motherly affection. "That is more than enough for me. I'd be right happy to have you, as my guest, Miss Blyn. I'll have Eloise show the road there was a sheer dron. fortunate. At the other side of the road there was a sheer drop try her wings, find that freedom so you to the south room; you'll find it the most pleasant. And if you'd "Even this is bad enough," Bret said. "I fonly you could drive . . ."

"But I can!"

"But I can!"

"You can!"

Apparently he had not counted on such good fortune.

"I way not appear very grand—up.

"I tee those pleasant. You like to wash up, my boy, I'll see what I can do, meantime, about a bit of something warm. You both may not appear very grand—up.

row of stately elms flanked the hung, like a cloak of glory, nearly Her eyes met his. There was no crumbling walk.

"Why, this house must be over burnished copper."

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"That's just it . . ."

"That's just it . . ."

"That is it exactly! We're not yoing to park here all night just the state be placed burnished copper.

"Shsh!!" Bret put a finger to home. I reckon you all won't be sorry to hear that!" Her voice held a teasing note; her chins the state he placed burnished copper.

THOSE next few moments were ones Connie was never to for
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ones Connie was never to forget; moments during which, ears strained for Bret's directions, she shifted gears, twisted and turned with all her young strength, kept a steady nerve as well as her wits about her. But she managed to back on to the road at last.

Climbing in beside her, Bret frankly mopped his forehead in relief. "I wouldn't want to live through that every day!" he told her, "But I do want te do some-

(To Be Continued)

A. It was a plot of leading cen. way 1; (4) in Farwers 7; (6) Highway 84, State Highway 7; (6) alists to enlist support of the At intersection of U. S. Highways surch and army by pledging atgiance to these powerful institu- Wichita Falls, State Highways 30 most of the aged are unemployns and to restore centralism uner the dictatorship of Santa An-Highway 61, State Highway 2. a, a movement which meant that

the States would be reduced to Q. Where was Stephen F. Ausere provinces, Santa Anna ac- tin during his fathers' illness and epted the dictatorship, though what was he doing?

then the republican president; dis-A.At that time he was an assistsolved Congress and the State Leg- ant editor on the Louisiana Adverislatures and dismissed the Farias tiser at New Orleans and was also in previous years. This is believed subinet and governors of States a clerk in a law office, intending due to the fact that more ableto prepare for the practice of law, bodied persons are on pension rolls. was supported by the grmy and changed his plans.

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Canutillo on U. S. Highway 80.

State Highway 1; (2) 2.7

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser ALLEY OOP















Race Driver Shaw Always Wins Honors

Wilbur Shaw is one race driver who refuses to be satisfied with winning just one event at a race. He usually carries off most of the honors and mixes a few second places with his winners.

In 1926, at Crown Point, Ind. he set a new track record for light and heavy cars in the 20-miler. He also won the 10-mile race and placed third in the other two races, one being for five miles and the other two and a half miles. In

1928 at Roby Speedway, Chicago, derby racing or he won a 20-mile race, took the | Shaw has what it blue ribbon in a five-mile race and placed second in a third race. way Racer Shaw le speedway in a six race card, he "Quaker Oats has

One of the first won three of the events and took takes to build the second in a fourth. Whether it is nerve our game



Iowa Pensions Are Thinning Out County Homes In State

DES MOINES-The old age pension is keeping lowa's aged out of the county home:,

Decreases in the population of the 95 homes in the state have been reported through discharge of inmates to receive pensions Emergency unemployment relief number of inmates, but the effect

A survey shows that the popuation of the homes is 4,805, or about one-ninth of the number receiving old age pensions.

Most counties report that persons received at homes during the

Four counties do not have coun ty homes because the scarcity of inmates would not warrant the cost of upkeep. County homes in Iowa operate

farms that include 23,692 acres valued at \$2,500,000. The total value of the properties, including and and buildings, is \$6,500,000. Most of the food consumed in the homes is raised on the farms, which average 240 acres. Some of the farms produce & arplus and

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establishment of a boat patrol, the emoval of unnecessary obstruc tions blocking or diverting natural fish channels and rigid protection against pollution. Provision against Provision would made for the ultimate establish-ment of a guide service to show Park to en- and instruct visitors in the many aspects of marine life within the bay and its outlets to the sea and

inlets from the Everglades.

Of the species of fish found in the bay or in the ocean, the best known are the Gulf stream game fish such as sail fish, blue and white marlin, albacore, blue fin tuna, the rare but highly prized allison or yellow tuna, the bonite and dolphin. They follow the Gulf Stream, some 35 miles wide here, and are most successfully ality is an isl-Atlantic and which is 2 1-2 to 3 miles off Miami Beach.

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Hero Worship of War Lords Ends

ing the Chinese general" is an ess. Gen. Ma was catapulted from "Old Chinese custom" that has obscurity at a small-potato bandit been made, with 150 to 200 book- gone out of fashion in the present chief to world fame as the de-Sino-Japanese conflict, as the en- fender of Manchuria. tire nation and its scores of war lords fight shoulder-to-shoulder around Shanghai in the following

Chiang Kai Shek and a few com- to the Japanese.

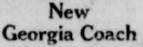
spondents have found it impossible to find any subjects for glorification. The Chinese people, who With Invasion love to worship heroes, also miss an outstanding hero in this war.

The hostilities in Manchuria BY EARL H. LEAF during 1931 produced Gen. Ma
United Press Staff Correspondent Chan-Shan, noted for his drooping SHANGHAI, China.-"Glorify- whiskers as well as military prow-

year was personified by lean Gen. Personalities have been sub- Tsai Ting-Kai and his 19th Route Peace, was torn by violence on merged entirely, with the excep- Army, until his name became syntion of General and Madame onymous with Chinese resistance

manders whose names flash across! In the present war, however, news pages for a few days not one name has emerged as a disappear. This unusual situ- great here to satisfy the whims of ation is the result of government the hero worshippers. There have policy and personal preference of been heroes aplenty in the fight-







Joel Hunt

army commanders themselves. ing so far, but every one has Joel Hunt becomes head football coach of the University of Georgia after five years as backfield coach of Louisiana State and three casons in the same capacity at Texas A. & M., where he starred as a triple threat quarterback Hunt spent five seasons as an out fielder in the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He is 32 years old and a native of Texico, N. M.

sought to hide his light behind a

China's most colorful figures are remaining in the background as much as possible. The "Christian General" Feng Yu-Hsiang is reported to be leading the Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, but it is not possible even to confirm his whereabouts. Generals Tsai Ting-Kai and Ma front" but nothing more is known. front" but nothing more is known.

The "Ironsides Commander,"
Chang Fa-K'uei was reported to
be in command of the Shanghai sector but it was never officially

Gen. "Hundred Victory" Wei Li-Huang reluctantly talked for a few minutes with the United front. He said every Chinese sol dier was a hero, not the commander. The whereabouts of the "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang is a mystery even to hi

The "Big Three" of South China, Li Tsung-Jen, Pai Chung-Hsi and Chen Chi-Tang, are scattered widely, nobody known The trio of erstwhile Hopei military leaders, Sung Chen-Yuan Chang Tse-Chung and Liu Ju-ming, after their debacle in the Peiping-Tientsin-Kalgan area, received additional publicity only when they were sent elsewhere for punishment. Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan, "Little

Tsar of Shansi," had a brief day in the news when he fled the city that had been his headquarters since he raised the banner of revolt against the Dragon Throne in 1911. His whereabouts are not

definitely known.

Gen. Han Fu-Chu, "King of Shantung," held the front pages longer than any one by sitting or the fence. Other famous colorful generals, such as Liu Hsiang, Liu Cheh, Tang En-Po, Yu Han-Mo, Yu Hseuh-Chung, Fu Tso-Yi, Sung Yuan-Liang and Chang Chih-Tsung, are avoiding lionization as

much as possible.

Much is being heard of Chu
Teh, the "Old Warrior," commander-in-chief of the Chinese Red Army, now rechristened the 8th Route Army, but that is due to the fact his name is linked to his famous troops, rather than any desire for personal glorificat

A British Columbian has figur-ed that every word spoken by a a member of his elgislature costs 14 cents And with speech on the silver standard, too.

Slang Glossary of Campus Compiled

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Dr. R. L. trotter, cookie pusher, duck, give Ramsay, professor of English at one basket. the University of Missouri, believes that most slang expressions degenerating into an easier figure in use on college campuses can be of speech," Ramsay said. classified in one of five groups. These groups denote the act, or a popular on the Missouri campus, person given to: hard study, failure, dishonesty, intoxication and 'bull session,' originated here as a

ous categories:

uddle, system, bootlick, fish, cient Greece.

hose, apple polish, shoot bull swing gate, shoot the breeze. Intoxication—Lush, spiked, to be far ahead, pie-eyed, looped, binge, tear, tank, load of pig iron,

to go circus, booze hoister. Flirtation - Calico, lounge lizard, heavy cake, tea-hound, prom

"A word changes into slang by

"For example, the word 'jelly,' meaning a general discussion or term for eating jelly rolls at a Current slang terms in the vari- campus bakery. Now it can range from a heated discussion to a 'coke Hard study - Nuzzle, buffalo, and smoke' at one of the several pook, knuckle, soak, grained, popular campus gathering places.

"However, it must be Failure-Flunk, goose-egg, can, bered that a large amount of our slang can be traced to medieval Dishonesty - Crib, ride pony, England, old Rome and even an-

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COFFEE 1 Lb. 15c 3 Lb. 43c STORES 70 SIZE DECKER'S SLICED BACON CHILI UNES Pound 25c Pound 20c Sag ... 10c Cream Cheese, Lb. 23c EAPPLE Shankless Picnics, Lb. ed No. 1 Can Smoked Bacon, Lb. 21c or 25c No. 1 Salt Bacon, Lb. 17c N PAGE SUGAR CURED **CHUP** JOWLS **Bacon Squares** 19c Pound 11c Pound 19c SHORTENING 8 ctm. 82c 4 ctn. 45c N PAGE EVERGOOD SALTED SAUCE CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box. 15c Prince Albert Tobacco, Can . 10c SOFTWIST Iona Peas or Corn No. 2 Can ... 9c EAD 15c No. 2 Cans Tomatoes, 2 for ... 15c RLESS FLOUR 48 Lb. Bag \$1.30 SUGAR OUR **FLOUR** Bag . 50c 10 Lb. Paper Bag, 52c 12 LB. BAG 10 Lb. Cloth Bag, 55c 24 LB. BAG 25 Lb. Cloth Bag, \$1.30 48 LB. BAG PRODUCE SPECIALS BANANAS' LETTUCE **POTATOES** Lb. 4c 10 Lbs. 19c Head 4c

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atch Our Windows For Added Specials

New Potatoes, Lb. 5c

Green Beans, Lb. 15c

54 Size Grapefruit, Each 5c

Potatoes, 10 Lb. Mesh Bag ... 25c

E. H. MILLS Bros. E. P. MILLS **GROCERY AND MARKET** SPECIALS! FRI. --- SAT.

Mrs. Henderson, representative of MAGNOLIA O., will serve hot coffee FREE Saturday, Jan. 15, at our store. You are invited to come and get a cup of GOOD COFFEE!

STEAK

Round, Loin, 23c

ROAST

Prime Rib or Chuck — Lb. 15c

PLENTY OF NICE

FRYERS

Dressed— Per Pound ... 25c

PICKLES

Sour or Dill— 15c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

ALL **GELATINS**

5c

3 No. 2 25c

K. C.

25c Size 19c

EGGS

SAUSAGE Mixed Lb. 17c 21bs. 30c

BACON

East Texas Sorghum & Ribbon Cane **SYRUP**

TOMATOES

ANY SIZE

BAK. PDR.

FRESH COUNTRY

... 20c 5c Per Dozen

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL GOOD FLOUR...LIGHT CRUST...BEWLEY'S BEST ...GOLD CHAIN...GOLD MEDAL...GLADI-OLA...AMERICAN BEAUTY! ON SATURDAY ONLY, WE WILL GIVE ONE POUND OF MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING FREE WITH EACH 24 OR 48 POUND SACK OF GLADIOLA FLOUR!!

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Ranger Group to Attend Endeavor Meet at Sweetwater

panied by Misses Pauline Bryan Southers, Townsend, Greene, and morning for a visit to Sweetwater Beth Todd, Inez Harrell, Frances where they will be among dele- Johnson, John Ford and Robert gutes for the Christian Endeavor Johnson. Fellowship convention convening today and tomorrow. Registration Faculty Paid Honor: opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at 6:30 o'clock this evening a of Colony school entertained membanquet will be held. Among out- bers of the faculty with a lunch standing lecture topics "Courage- eon Thursday noon. Tables atous People" and "Social Life." tractively laid and appointed car-Group discussion will also come in ried covers for Mr. and Mrs. Guy for equal share in attention, an T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil added feature of the well bal-Townsend, Miss Cassie Williams, anced program. The Ranger group Miss Alene Fitzgerald, Miss expects to return to Ranger late Georgia Chifton and Mrs. Estelle Saturday.

Local Chapter Journeys

To Breckenridge for Installation: Hostess to Grove: visitors in the persons of officials complimented the personnel with were Mrs. Eva Huskey, and Mrs. a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Myrtle Estes, state supervisor.

Other representing the local covers and service for some twen-theory, district deputy, Charles The afternoon was constituted Ford, C. L. Childs, Brown, J. Fid- with games climaxed with the dler, Johnson, A. L. Stiles, W. D. awarding of prizes. Winners were

0-LODGE NOTICES



Regular meeting Elks odge of Ranger each

W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

MONEY TO LEND or autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT 3-room furnished apartment Inquire 214 Cherry

APARTMENT for rent; bills paid. Lorraine Apartments.

12-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-Maytag washing machine, gasoline motor power, inrood condition. Will pay cash. Box X, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE or RENT: My home, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Staton, little NOTE BOOK six room house, double garage, A-1 Misses Bobbie Ann Buchanan, garden spot, 600 Summit, See Sharpe Odom Martha Ann Staton. Bryant at Joseph's

FOR SALE—35 head pure bred Bob, and Masters Billy and Jimmie Harrington and Tommie and Visit in Ranger.

Z months to 2 years. Twelve will freshen in February and March.

G. A. Clemet freshen in February and March. Sired by buil whose dam produced 810 pounds fat in one year. Good Be Heard at Breckenridge: mough for any 4-H club. S. O. Mrs. Robert J. Morma MONTGOMERY, Ranger.

studio upright and a good practice Mrs. Joe Ashberry, Breckenridge piano. Will sell for amount against Saturday evening naming as hon-them rather than ship. For in-formation, write G. H. Jackson. of Dallas, who will conduct the credit manager, 1101 Elm. St., celebration of the communion ser-Dallas, Texas.

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods

For District Clerks John F. White. Euell D. Bond.

APARTMENTS for RENT 2 or 4 Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.

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fry us for your next Haircul have, Shampoo, Massage, and il kinds of calp treatments.

Todd, Woods, Lena Mrs. J. C. Carothers, accom- Clara Witt, E. F. Auterburn. and Katherine Hinman, left this Miss Mary Jane Todd, Jimmie

Adams.

Mrs. Bessie Harris

Members of the Royal Neigh- Wednesday afforded a day of bor lodge of Ranger, journeyed to entertainment for members of the Breckenridge Wednesday evening Julia Alexander grove, No. 1954 to attend and assist with the in- of the Woodman circle chapter stallation ceremony. Outsiding when hosters Mrs. Bessie Harris

Mrs. Avanelle Burke, and Mrs. Annie Vaughn.

Edna Patterson, Ruby Greer, elma Bott, Ruth Booth, Margie zel Smoot, Minnie Shirley, Lucy capal members in Ranger who are here from a local hospital.

Mrs. Ross Staton Delightful Hostess:

be a delightful one for members Garvain Chastain Jr., Reported of both the Men's and Women's To Be in Hospital:

table discussion followed. asked for report of last meeting To Preside at and named committees to serve in Sunday's Services: respective capacities for the next

its close the members joined the duct three services. The Bible women for a series of novel school will be followed with an 11 games with prizes awarded win- o'clock service, in the afternoon

FOR SALE, Miscollaneous.

FOR SALE, Farm, cheap, located second house from E. C. Shipp farm, 2 miles Southeast of Ranger.

J. F. Connell.

FOR SALE or RENT My home.

Bishop Harry T. Moore To Mrs. Robert J. Morman, of other points in West Texas.

Breckenridge, announces friends and members of the Epis- Lone Star Gas company, Dallas is of influenza. We have stored near Ranger, one copal church of Ranger, that a baby grand piano, one small supper will be held at the home of

Killed to Become "Gun Molls"

The afternoon was constituted with the warding of prizes. Winners were first Avanelle Burke, and Mrs. Reynolds. Annie Vaughn.

Present: Mmes. Ella Reynolds. Anna Patterson. Ruby Greer, with the green of gangsters and find out what it was like to be their molis like the girls in the movies," Genevieve Owens, left, and Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl, right, blandly explained their motive for the \$2.10 holdup of a bus in which the driver, William Barhorst, was killed at Belleville, N. J. They also confessed other holdups to get money to attend movies and dance halls in quest

Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitand honoree, Annie Vaughn. cording to Mrs. Garvin Chastain, Wednesday evening proved to merly of this place.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR- Gulf safety clubs, with the women | Garvin Chastain Jr., son of Mr. last rites held for her brother, W. AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-meeting at the home of Mrs. Ross and Mrs. G. D. Chastain, 701 Cook. Staton, and the men holding their Cherry street, is reported to be a session at the Gulf company office. patient in a Boulder, Colo., hor-Mrs. E. F. Latham led the pro-pital. He is a student at Boulder are in Fort Worth today for the gram having for its theme, "How University and details of his ill- purpose of attending the funeral To Avoid Accidents." A round ness was not given in the letter services of the Rev. A. D. Porter,

The Rev. T. F. Minnis, assistant program, arranged for February. director of radio revival of Dallas, As the Men's program reached will be in Ranger Sunday to con-At refreshment time foursome tables were laid with gaily colored cloths for the serving of chili, will have been a guest speaker at Mrs. Arthur Wolf, left today

NOTE BOOK

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY . . . 8 A. M.!

SPECIAL . . . 2 P. M.

VANITY FAIR PAJAMAS—In blue, tearose, \$1

Ranger's Foremost Department Store.

20 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS-

300 YARDS CRETONNE-

Regular Value to 25c - Yd.

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES-

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS-

Regular 98c Value - Per Pair

and flesh - Reg. \$1.50 and \$2 values

Regular 10e Value --- Per Pair

18 x 86 inches ..

Summit, See Sharon Odom, Martha Ann Staton, this morning for visits to West memoration of

Gholson left today for business and feeds. visit to Abilene, Monahans and

5c

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49c

DRY GOODS

FURNITURE

G. E. APPLIANCES

Theima Bott, Ruth Booth, Starting Saturday at 8 o'clock announced today. The coffee, Lydn Milburn, Ruby Milburn, Lab vice to be held at the Brecken- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Medley, of a. m., the J. C. Penney company handled by Mills Grocery, is diseda Anderson, Eula Biackwell, ridge Episcopal church, Sunday Dallas arrived Thursday for a announces all-day bargains, be- tributed in the Ranger territory Annie Milburn, Avanelle Burke, morning at 11 o'clock. week's visit. Mrs. Medley, is re-Annie Bankston, Viola Cash, Ha-There are a number of Epis- ceiving medical attention while many feature items during the of Ranger.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Ricker, who is in receipt of the letter and Mesquite street, have as guests, invitation from Mrs. Norman, for- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren and daughters, Frances and Barbara Mae, Mrs. Emma Warren, and Mrs. Isaca Guthrie, of Burnett, who came to Ranger to attend the

Rev. and Mrs. G. Alfred Brown President, Mrs. D. H. Martin, to his parents received this week. late pastor of the Fort Worth Central Methodist church. The decedent is one of the outstanding Texas Methodist ministers.

> O. L. Lanier of Fort Worth is business visitor in Ranger.

James Anderson, advertising manager for Gladiola Flour com-

Mrs. Arthur Wolf, left today for a visit to Wink, where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders, formerly of Ranger.

A. J. Ratliff is a business visitor in Fort Worth, where he is attending the Universal Mills Flour Miss Mable Dunlap, left Ranger men's meeting. This is the comand Mr T. L. Thompson, and son, Texas cities following a four-day sary Universal Mills. Mr. Ratliff is Universal representative in Ranger and handles Gold Chain Flour G. A. Clements and John D. in addition to all kinds of seed

> Vance Blauer, distributor for Mrs. Baird's bread in Ranger, is reported to be quite ill at his to B. L. Rogers, associate of the home, Pine street, with an attack

A. H. Baker, formerly of Rang- Euell D. Bond Is A Candidate For District Clerk



Enell D. Bond, of the Morton alley community, instructs this of Eastland county that he is : candidate for the office of dis-trict clerk. Bond was born and aised in the Morton Valley com ounity where he is well known and has been a singing school and nusic teacher for the past fourteen years.

Bond is married and the father of one child. He expects to make a house to house canvass of the county before election time and vill have his formal announce ent ready for publication some

time in the near future.

Rend is 31 years old and his been a democrat all his life.

Special Offer Is Made by Grocers

A special offer is being made for Saturday only by several Ranger, Desdemona groceries in Olden and Wayland

With each purchase of a 12, 24 or 48-pound sack of Gladiola Flour made on Saturday, a onepound can Mrs. Tucker's Shortening will be given free.

This special offer is being made in Ranger by C. Miller, E. H. & E. P. Mills Grocery and H. O. Woods, in Desdemona by T. L. Acrea, in Olden by Lem T. Loftis and in Wayland by N. A. Rich-

Globe's Big Sale Is Started Today

The Globe, Ranger's exclusive store for men and boys, announces its annual January clearance, starting today. The store handles only the very best merchandise, nationally advertised brands, and is offering the best merchandis obtainable at greatly reduced

Saule Perlstein, manager of the store, states that all merchandise on sale is from the regular stock The public is given a cordial in-

Hourly Specials Offered at Penney's

many feature items during the of Ranger. hourly specials will be sold as long as the stocks hold out, according to the announcement.

The big store is loaded with new spring merchandise and the public is invited to come in, check these hourly features and see the hundreds of other values in addition to the specials.

"And Is She a Sweetheart?"



George Murphy and Alice Faye both come into their own in "You're A Sweetheart," a musical and dancing picture which is the attract at the Arcadia at a prevue Saturday at 11:15 p. m.

Mills Grocery Will Have Demonstration Of Magnolia Coffee

Mills Grocery, by Mrs. Henderson, the store during the big sale. representative of the manufacturers of this famous blend of cof- New School Building

day at the grocery store, it was

Joseph Offers Two Hourly Specials

Extra hourly specials are being "make offered at Joseph's big sale, now world.

in progress at "Ranger's Foremost Department Store.'

The specials are being adver-tised for Saturday, one at 8 o'clock in the morning and another at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A free demonstration of Mag- These hourly specials are in adnolia coffee will be given all day dition to the regular price reduc-Saturday at the E. H. & E. P. tions being offered throughout

Fresh coffee will be served all Started Near Edcouch

EDCOUCH, Texas-Construction work has started on the new \$56,000 Edcouch-Elsa high school building for which the Public Works Administration is providing \$27,000. The building is between Edcouch and Elsa on state high-

An eitquet expert writes that a bride should mark her linens with initials-that is, if she wants to "make her mark" in the social

SATURDAY

WE'LL PACK OUR STORE ---- LOOK!! YOU LOSE IF YOU ARE NOT HERE!!!

FULL DAY BARGAINS If They Last!

Brown SHEETING 5 Yards 93c MEN'S Sanforized SHIRTS 46c 66 x 80 BLANKETS Each.

TO GO! REMNANTS REPRICED TO SELL

Until All Sold!

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While They Last!

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FAST DRESSES

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REDUCED! BUY NOW! MEN'S COTTON SOX, 4c SOLID COLORS! . . . BE ON TIME!

REDUCED! . . . CLOSE OUT!! 500 Yards to Go! CHAMBRAY . . . COVERT SHIRTING 10

REDUCED! . . . FOR QUICK SELLING! RAYON SLIPS 59c

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