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Eagles Again Trim Nitros, 5-0 THOUSANDS IN MONEY,

FUR CA

HIGH-JACKERS SHOOT JOHN

ABILENE, Sept. 9.

GOMEZ HILL

NITROS TO TW

Gomex Hill Scored a second shut-out on the Much of City Uncovered; Nitros today, holding them to two hits while his teammates took advantage of Ranger's errors and put over five runs. Manager Galloway was again unable to play, but directed the Nitro play from the bench.

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Of Ranger's two hits, one was a bunt which Ezell beat out. Th eother was a humpbacked liner which Joe Tate put into left. Lefty Adkins pitched a good game. He allowed seven hits, but they were scattered. Only one run of the five was earned.

Abilene's first run came in the first inning. Bechdol walked, stole second on a close play, went to third on an infield out and scored on a single by White.

The big scoring of the game came in the third, when Joe Tate went to the bad and contributed two errors. Segrest, first up, walked. Bechdol bunted and Tate threw the ball away over first, Segrest going to third and Bechdol winding up at second. Robinson walked, filling the bases. White hoppe dan easy one at Tate, who let it go that if they could not get help it evidently COSTS FORTY-SIX CENTS through him, and two runs crossed the plate. Hill poppe dto Harding. Allison bunted to the box and Robinson beat the throw to the plate, it being a squeeze play. Young nipped Allison at first on the play.

Abilene scored one more in the seventh, when Medina singled, Boggus walked, and Lefty threw ger Times. Over the city there are many

Cuota Is not Yet Reached.

hile not being an entire success, yet has ot been nor will be conceded a failure.

The required amount has not been aised but the drive will be contin rd il the last dime is gathered. This intion was given out at headquarters morning. The first move will be to call a meeting of the advisory board

which is composed of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, to night to consider ways and means and plan operaions for tomor Lack Field Workers. The reason that the drive has not gone

give, leaders say, but because the work- hand declared that their section of is cannot be gotten into the field. not willing to subscribe to the fund and

tained without trouble. btained without trouble. Board to Meet. J. B. Owens, who is president of the driver was developed by the amendment was Congressman Marvin Jones from Amarillo, while Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan was the lvisory board and who has been work- principal speaker for the opposition. ng unceasingly for three days to make drive a success, said this morning

l not be seen by the solicitors. defense of this statement it was pointed out that several industries over the city had appointed one of its em-ployes to take contributions within its

onfines and in each case the amount

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 .- The Democratic state conventionn at its Plan to Make Ranger Shopfinal session Wednesday defeated

an amendment to the platform resolution asking for the creation of another Agricultural and Mechanical college in West Texas by a vote of HUDSON SUPER-SIX The Salvation Army drive which has 522 to 378, after a bitter fight on been staged during the last two days, the part of the West Texas delegates. The contest on this issue was the only discordant note during the convention, which was marked by harmonious and amicable feelings throughout. The fight was waged for more than two hours with several speakers appearing for against the amendment. Those who creation of another school and that economy has been the slogan throughout the campaign. The ver is not because people do not want to West Texas delegates on the other

uld fail, but not because the people not want to give but because they TO PRODUCE COTTON, SAYS FARMERS' INSTITUTE

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.-The average cost

ping Center of Eighty-Mile Circle.

MERCHANTS TO

SPEND \$10,000

AMONG PRIZES OFFERED

Will Prove City's Supremacy to 150,000 Oil Field Residents.

A fund of \$10,000 will be expended by spoke against the plan declared the A fund of \$10,000 will be expended by state could not at this time afford the Retail Merchants Credit association to appropriate any large sum for the beginning Sept. 20, in its extensive advertising campaign over a territory con-The taining 150,000 people. The association will reach out for the business that lies within a forty-mile radius of Ranger. Any districts have been canvassed and wery few persons were found who were to twilling to subwork to the find and it is believed that if plans con be fos-ered whereby campaign workers can see be people, the \$10,000 needed can be bbtained without trouble.

offered through the association. Prizes Offered.

One of the prizes will be a new Hudson super-six automobile. Other prizes will be of less value. There will be no strings attached to these offerings-they will be absolutely free to the winners.

In discussing the matter today J. F. Castellaw, president of the asociation, said there is no reason why Ranger should not be the shopping center for many taken. miles around, and the association is go-

ing to spend money in making it so. At present Ranger is the greatest cen AUSTIN, sept. 9.—The average cost raised was in the neighborhood of \$100 Among these was the employes of the postoffice, the Boston store and the Ran-ger Times. Over the city there are many such industries that work an army or more of neonle than do these institutions. It

Greater Service to Shoppers.

With the benefits to be derived from

ning Gun-Fight As Robbers Flee To Hotel Daylight robbers entered the Oklahoma cabaret this afternoon and held the place up at the point of a gun and a few minutes later shot Deputy Sheriff John Barnes through the neck and right ankle in a fight which ensued and led to the

Policeman Forced To Turn Over Gun To Bandits Who Held Pistol To His Head. Run-

DIAMOND RING, STUD,

TAKEN FROM VIC

capture of the two men supposed to be the holdups, at the Moore hotel on Oak street ten minutes after the robbery was staged. Various other men reported losses from small amounts to

\$500. With the exception of a small amount in bills, the money was not recovered. The police believe it was thrown away in the lumber yard.

Angry citizens surrounded the prisoners and only the threat of force by Chief of Police Reynolds, his assistant, J. C. Hamilton, and Night Desk Sergeant Singleton prevented the men from being killed on the spot.

MUCH LOOT TAKEN.

A diamond ring, a diamond stud and \$1,100 was taken from Leon Wilson. Other men who were in the cabaret lost various sums.

When the prisoners were searched the diamonds belonging to Wilson were found as well as two checks belonging to

At the hotel three sacks were found which tally with those in which the money was carried away from a holdup made on an alleged gambling game on Pine street yesterday morning at 2:30. An automatic pistol was also found at the hotel with one empty shell in the barrel.

Patrolman Daniels' story is that, for money and articles they claimed had

Patrolman Daniels' story is that for alloy and them. two girls came out of the Austin street alley and met him as he was going to the police station. They told him that a man was in the cabaret with a gun and was making the floor and searched. everybody drink. It was before or extended to every part of the house after this time that the people in the At the behest of Lloyd, who was firm

place were lined up and their money in his conviction that a woman had attempted to fire at him soon after the two men entered the house, a couple Daniels went back to the front en- who gave their names, a couple who entrance and when he entered one who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs.

too late to third on Kizziar's bunt. Segrest dropped a short fly into right which Lovelace took on the run and pegged perfectly to the plate, making a snappy double. Boggus scored on Bechdol's slow roller to short, which could not be handle dfast enough t oretire the batter.

HOME TOMORROW.

RANGER

IGER. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. S; base on balls, off Adkins 6, off Hill Clopp, lf. 4 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 2 0 1; double plays, Lovelace to Young. Mooney, cf. Time of game. 1 hour, 37 minutes. Harding, 2b 0 Umpire, Sentell. 0 0 4 Tate, 3b Young, 1b-c. 0 0 **SUGAR PROFIT ENRICH** Lovelace, rf. 0 0 13 Ezell, ss. .. 0 1 0 0 **PORTO RICAN GROWERS** Femberton, c. 0 2 York, 1b. 0 0 6 0 Adkins, p. 3 0 0 SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 9.-Dividends Galloway 1 0 0 0 0 0 declared by the South Porto Rico Sugar company and the Fajardo Sugar company

Totals Batted for Harding in ninth. ABILENE.

dends that are being declared this year AB. R. H. PO. A. E. The Santa Isabel Sugar company has Allison, 2b 4 0 2 3 1 3 0 1 3 4 0 declared a cash dividend of 100 per cent., 4 0 which is probably the highest dividend
0 0 that will be paid by any sugar company
0 0 in Porto Rico this year. Other sugar Medina, ss. Boggus, lf. 0 1 10 0 Kizziar, 1b 3 1 0 0 0 0 properties may yield a return equal to or 3 2 1 1 0 0 in excess of the Santa Isabel dividend Segrist, 3b Bechtol, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 but so far they have not been reported Robinson, rf. 2 0 1 8 1 0 as having been declared in the form of 4 0 0 0 4 0 dividends. White, c.

which, it was announced recently in New

York, are not the only large sugar divi-

G. Hill, p. The Santa Isabel dividend is all in cash Totals Rico Sugar company has been declared in Score by innings: 010 300 10x-5 stock being issued for each share of com-Abilene SUMMARY. mon stock now outstanding. The 100 per

Stolen bases, Bechtol, Pemberton, cent dividend of the Fajardo Sugar com-Tate, Kizziar, White, Allison; sacri-fice hits, Medina, Allison, White, Kiz-70 per cent in stock.



NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- A tall, athletic That was too much for the matron. young person, with long, silken lashes and She rushed out of the pen and told the a figure too nearly perfect to be discuss- desk sergeant.

ed, crossed a splendidity upholstered pair | When he got through laughing he said, of stockinged legs in the women's pen "what's her name?" of the West Side court. Then the young "Josephine Nowicki," the matron anperson yawned, stretched, and gently swered.

urmured: "O hell." "Your' wrong," said the sergeant, peal-that Wichita was the logical place for the road's headquarters and that they murmured : "O hell."

counselled Mrs. James Riordan, the ma-tron in charge. With a glance of superb disdain Juno With a glance of superb disdain Juno

When Chief Reynolds and a number of the U.S. S. Utah, had borrowed feminine attire from at actress and were arest-black cigar from a reticule, bit off the end, scratched a match and settled to smoke.

among the employes and accept contribu- 48' cents a pound. ions it is believed that the amount thus

on any one. Many Areas Untouched. However, some of the industries have

Even the downtown districts have not front porch. been properly canvassed. Many of the His reception has set his two principal area where leaders expected to get the campaign managers, Senator New of Ingreatest amounts have not yet been diana and Harry Daugherty, to specutouched.

ture tonight that will make a success of fore the election. the drive tomorrow.

FOUR POLICEMEN KILLED **BY IRISH VOLUNTEERS**

By Associated Press

last night. Two of the police officers are blonde across the street. assailants were killed by the officers.

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 9 .- The eleven hunger strikers in Cork prison, who tofast, are all in a serious condition.

VANITY CASE REVOLVER LATEST STYLE IN GUNS AT RIGA EARLY NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The vanity ease revolver is the latest little giggle in gun-ware. A woman was arrested here yesterday at the New York Central sta-

ORIENT R. R. HEADQUARTERS REMAIN AT WICHITA, KAN.

By Associated Press WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 9.-Headquar-

ters of the Orient Railroad company will remain in Wichita, A. DeBernardi, general manager of the road, announced. Recently reports were published that the offices of the road would be moved to San Angelo, Texas. Mr. Bernardi said

would remain here.

With some one in these places to go recommends holding cotton for a price of people like to have also choose. This started back toward him when the taken



lating on the wisdom of making other Mr. Owens expects that plans will ma- and more extensive speaking tours be- cpt. 20.

EVEN LONG DISTANCE KISSES BELONG TO WIFE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Even long-dis tance kisses of a husband are the exclu-

By Associated Press

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COST OF BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .--- To comply LOW, Ireland, Sept. 9.-Armed and sive property of his wife, even if shell masked men attacked four constables here is not as petite and winsome as the fair with the demands created by increasing air travel, the United States weather bu-

This is the new knowledge of S. Domgo, reau at New York is now including in dead and another seriously wounded. An-other constable was shot dead in the railway station at Galway. Three of his is of a romantic turn of mind-or heart. statement as to wind direction and force He was charged by his wife and several in the upper regions. One such report reneighbor women who came to court as cently issued by James H. Scarr in charge reach the front of the Moore hotel on Oak bandit who steadfastly refused to give

witnesses in her behalf, with throwing of the New York office of the weather bu kisses to a blonde across the street from reau contained the following paragraphs day enetred on the thirtieth day of their his butcher shop. The wife was granted "Steamers departing today for Euroa divorce and Domko ordered to give her pean ports will have fresh to strong and ran upstairs. northeast to north winds and generally a weekly allowance.

fair weather to the Grand Banks. "The winds up to 10,000 feet are east-

erly, but shift abruptly to westerly above 18.000 feet."

TO BE REPORTED BY

WEATHER BUREAU

air travel has been recognized on a pari ty with sea travel. The data is obtained, he said through the army and navy au vesterday at the New York Central sta-tion after she had attempted to walk out the Russian Soviet government and made by means of a barometer, wind

sians will leave Moscow has not been

econd floor at the front of the hotel. In the absence of Reynolds, who ac ompanied the prisopers to Eastland, it

allied reparations.

West vere presented here by Gov. Cox | tend.

people like to buy where they have a wide variety of goods to choose from.

Pistol Levelled at Police

one in front placed a gun in his side and demanded his gun. Daniels scuf-fled with this man until the other one quently were found in the house, it was came up and threatened to kill him thought that the loot had been discarded with the benefits to be derived from the campaign the organization is going to stage it is believed that even greater ser-vice may be extended those who do their been covered and no report received from them yet. No accurate check has been made on the amount that has been secured thus far in the work but it is doubted if half the amount needed has been subscribed. Even the downtown districts have not been proceed. Even the downtown districts have not

The committees in charge of the plans have been working on details for the past two nights and expect by tomorrow to have been working ready for the comming have everything ready for the opening street. About twelve shots were fired, seriously passed from mouth to mouth,

winns of nipper AIR street. About twelve shots were files seriously passed from mount to moust there was much muttering of threats against the lives of the two prisoners, and leg. Bullets broke windows of a studio and furniture store which faces who, bloody and disheveled, sat inside wincing under the gruelling cross-exami-Afer the hold up and while the fight was on Chief of Police Reynolds secured was thrown around all entrances to pothe garage on Rusk street.

a horse and came in sight of the hotel lice headquarters and only those w ast as the men were disappearing. Just before leaving the place the rob-er after threatening to shoot Patrolman Both the prisoners were young men, just as the men were disappearing.

J. H. Daniels dead, made him give up his gun. roughly dressesd, and had the appearance of being oil field workers and laborers.

John Barnes heard the shot and came running down Pine sereet. It was then was learned by police. Charles Robinthe running fight ensued. Lloyd, armed with an automatic pis-tol, was the first or one of the first to

street. He reached the front entrance of the hotel on the heels of the two high-jackers who burst through a screen door ones who high-jacked the cabaret by one jackers who burst through a screen door ones who high-jacked the cabaret by one and ran upstairs. Lloyd declares that one of the men reached a front room on the second floor, aimed a revolver directly at his head and pulled the trigger several times. The cartridge chambers of the gun evidently is the police in identification. John Barnes was carried to the of-fices of Drs. Swan and Weir for treat-

ad been emptied, he declared. It was ment

in this front room that two of the can-vas money bags from the room in which a inch below the cheek bone and came woker game was held up the other night, through his neck a short distance below was found. Another one of the bags was the ear. The 'allet entered the officer's ound in the room immediately in the right leg at the ankle, just grazing the bone. Dr. Weir said that neither of the Chief Eugene Reynolds, mounted on a wounds were necessarily serious. orse, attracted by the sound of firing,

arrived at the hotel soon afterwards. Though warned that he would be killed TWELVE HUNDRED IS **AVERAGE OF LEERAY** WELL JUST COMPLETED

LEERAY, Texas, Sept. 9.-The is thought that both their guns were emptied of shells. Lloyd also declared that a woman at-ing better than 1,200 barrels. The



PEACE MEETING RESUMES

These indicate that the importance o WARSAW, Sept. 9 .- Lettvia has thorities at Mitchell Field and at Rocka-

of a dressing room wihout taking a tiny pistol, made to fit her vanity case, which she had laid on a shelf. the Bolsheviki peace commissioners delegates. The date when the Rus-

stans will leave Moscow has not been set, but the Poles may leave War- ALLIES TO GENEVA TO

TALK ON REPARATIONS WOULD RECLAIM VAST

f he entered the place, he disregarded he admonitions of the crowd and ran up the flight of stairs leading to the LONDON, Sept. 9.-Officials of the allied nations will meet at Geneva on Oct ACREAGE, SAYS COX

15 to examine reparation questions. They is understood that he forced the door of will make further decisions on payment by Germany and also will discuss inter-hotel and captured both of the men. It Penry No. 1 yesterday afternoon. It

When Chief Reynolds and a number of Caddo lime at about 3,200 feet.

arrived at the hotel soon afterwards.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 9.—Arguments n behalf of the League of Nations as The Belgian premier is quoted as say ing that France will object to calling the Germans into the conference, but that Germans for them to at-

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For Huerta Regime

By Associated Press EL PASO, Sept. 9 .- Coincident with efforts of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce to obtain recognition of the De la Huerta administration of Mexico by the United States, definite assurances of co-operation of the Mexican government with United States governmental depart ments have been given by Roberto Pesqueira, fiscal agent of the Mexican pro-

visional government. The El Paso Chamber of Commers movement looking to recognition of De la Huerta had its inception last week when resolutions endorsing his adminis tration and asking recognition of the Mex-ican government were passed by the directors of the local organization. At the same time a resolution was passed prais-ing Mr. Pesqueira for "his splenaid achievements as financial agent of the Mexican government."

of the resolution endorsing the De la Huerta government have been sent to the principal chambers of comemrce of this country and Mexico, with a request that they join the movement for formal recognition, and a copy of the Pesqueira resolution has been sent to the govern-ment at Mexico City.

Mexican Attitude Friendly.

The assurance of the Mexican govern ment's intention to promote friendly com-mercial relations with the United States were given by Mr. Pesqueira at a meet-ing of the El Paso Chamber of Com-

Foremost among the promises made by the Mexican agent was one giving assurance that his government would co-oper ate with the United States department of Agriculture in establishing a line of quarantine to protect American cotton growers from the menace of the pink boll weevil, said to be prevailent in the Laguna cotton district around Torreon and in other cotton fields of Northern Mexico. This oc-operation, Mr. Pespueira said is to be given through Fernando Ig lesias Calderon, Mexican envoy in Wash-ington who will act with the Rio Grande valley's agricultural committee in Washington

The quarantine line, Mr. Pesqueira indicated, probably would be established about the latitude of Chilmannia City. In any event, he stated, inspection safeguards will be established well below the boundary line.

The matter of passports also was given consideration by the Mexican agent, who assured residents of border cities that he would do everything possible toward hav-ing the passport restrictions abolished on both sides of the line.

Lover's Faithlessness Drives Noted Woman Spy to Insanity and Death

International News Service. LONDON, Sept. 9.-Lizzie Wertheim might have succeeded but for the zealous-

ness of the woman in serving the man ne of the most striking figures of the espionage service during the war, and Germany's chief woman spy in Great Britain, is dead. Broken-hearted and inhe loved. which led to fatal incaution and the one slip which spells disaster o any member of the espionage service. ane, she passed away in the criminal It was at a little flat in Hammer

and daring coups of the war. They

Their headquarters were in Lizzie

nformation from London.

SHIMMERING GOWN made me gasp a long ecstatic "ooh !" If FOR EVENING WEAR

only / were poetic I might h //e described it as shimmering-moonlight-on-the-sea ef fect, but being merely a chronicler o fashion's whims, I must state cold facts An overdress of sequins in intricate de sign is hung from the shoulders over/a satin foundation. It is cut low in the front and back and the side. Satin fills in the bodice and opal colored tulle is gathered to form hip tunics or panniers Two huge cabbage roses (an ugly garden name for such beautiful blossoms seems incongruous) are placed at the left side and form the finishing touch to an exuisite formal frock.

Note the feather headdress. Some such fancy arrangement is to be quite fash onable this year, and feathers and jew eled combs are to play a large part in the

--- and The End is Not Yet

Sixty gallons of supposedly kickles

ome-brew mash recently exploded under

the counter of a Los Angeles cigar store

roprietor, completely wrecking the estab

shmen't.

In the future moving pictures in San |'ength of pipe recently to keep thug "chal from looking at her ball Francisco will be permitted to remain engers' he was filling it out at an election booth. open until 4 a.m.

> Three twenty-dollar gold pieces were ecently washed up by high water in a creek on a farmer's place near Salina, Kans.



Mr. Pesqueira also announced that he had been instructed by President De la Huerta to say that when El Paso business men make their trade excursion into Mexico in October they will be guests of the Mexican government. This, it was explained, meant that the Mexican railways will handle free of charge, the excursion train of the El Paso party, and that entainment for them would be prepared along the itinerary. Mr. Pesqueira left for a trip to Wash-

ington and New York shortly after the Chamber of Commerce meeting which he addressed but stated that he would return to El Paso in time to accompany the El Pasoans on their trade trip.

EATING ISN'T FUN IN ENGLAND ANY MORE

LONDON, Sept. 9.-A reporter for a London newspaper who considers himself an epicure has just finished an extensive study of London restaurants and reached the conclusion that English restaurant cooknig has degenerated to an exten almost unbelievable.

He complained that he could not find a good old-fashioned English steak, that a juicy mutton chop with a piece of kid-ney attached was difficult to obtain, that the pastry of the meat pies the Englishman loves so well no longer is light and fluffy and that the omnipresent jellies lacked their old-time taste.

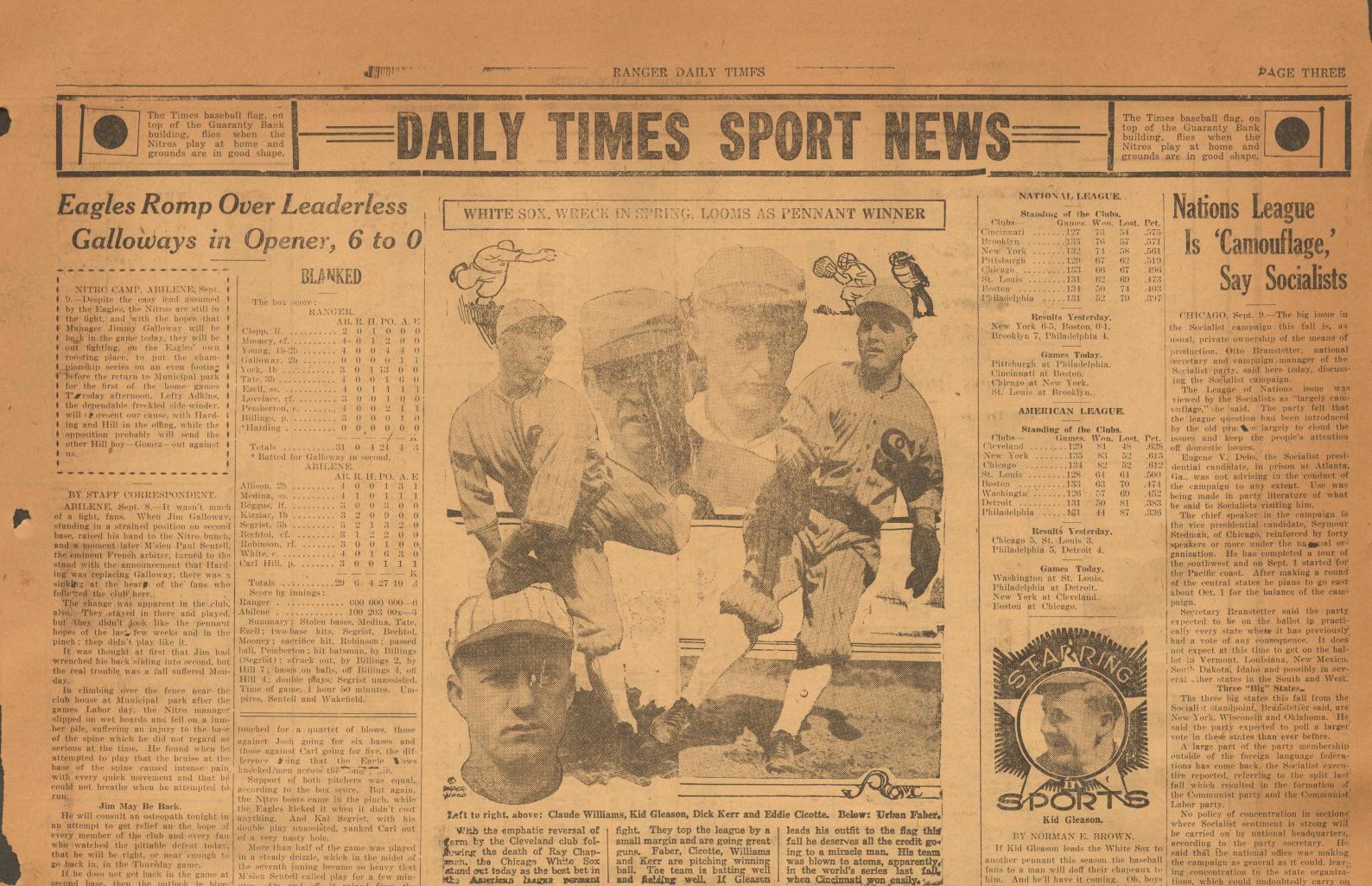
The famous Soho eating places, too, have lost much of their old-time charm. Soho, says one writer, "is that district famous for its league of smells, for its children-sloe-eyed, swarthy bambinos, its lithe shawled Madonnas and its little res-taurants." It is the Latin quarter of

London. Solo is reaping a harvest because so "coting out" owing to many people are "eating out" owing to the high cost of maintaining a kitchen but it is doing it at the cost of losing the atmosphere the real habitue enjoyed. And many of the "regulars" have had to give up their favorite places owing to increase in prices and because they disliked to dine near people who do not appreciate perfectly prepared food and who never seem to assimilate the atmosphere of these quaint places.

SPOONED FIFTY YEARS AGO: JUST MARRIED

SAVANNAH, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Cupid's arrow flew for fifty-two years before it impaled the hearts of T. N. Gray, of Gray, Okla., and Mrs. Martha Vanderver, of Nixon, Tenn., and united them after that long period. They were wedded here yes terday

The couple was engaged in 1868, but circumstances prevented their meeting on the date set and they never again saw each other until they met recently at Nix-Later they both married and lived with their respective husband and wife for fifty-one years before death robbed them of their first mates.



If he does not get back in the game at second base, then the outlook is blue, fans. You know what Jimmy's headwork and fielding means to the Nitro infield. | away and the last of the game was played You know what his war-club is in the in sunshin rallies. You know what effect his presence in the lineup has on the whole club. Today was the first game in the entire season that he has not played all the threw him out. Medina waited a pass way through, excepting only the last two frames of the last Judge contest Labor was close. He went to third when Galloframes of the last Judge contest Labor was close. He went to third when Gallo-day. Never before has physical condition way threw out Elia Boggus. Eddie Kizkept him out, though he has gone out to ziar slipped a slow hopper at Galloway. you know it is no trivial injury.

Gloom in Camp.

again in the fourth. Of the four passes rolled toward short and Jody Tate, going issued by Josh Billings, three were the wide from the base, took the roller and start of the Eagle rallies and the fourth got him into a jam from which he had trouble in pulling. Manager Eddie Kizziar waited a free

It was a pass that started trouble

the American langue personal

ticket to start the Eagle fourth. Then play when he was sick, or near it. So who reached to snatch it and play it with Kal Segrist busted one to the boards in that quick underhanded throw of his, and lost it. Medina scored. Kizziar made on Mooney's throw-in.

BULLETIN.

ABILENE, Sept. 9. - Manager immie Galloway today effected a reciprocal agreement with the Eagles whereby he allows them to use Joe Lewis, former Eastland catcher, and in turn will use Frank Mason, former Nitro, to fill the gap at second. Mason has been going like a house

fire with the Sweetwater Syrups.

his hitting contributing largely to the

lene and Mineral Wells toward the

close of the second half. Abilene was shy a catcher due to Shafer's dis-

appearance and used Grady while in

Manager Jimmy this morning con-

sulted a masseur who gave him a rig-orous treatment. It is possible that

Jimmy may be back in the game this

afternoon though he was very lame

after the treatment this morning. At

least his bat may be counted on in

the pinch, as he is confident that the

injury will have no effect on his hitting. Prospects in the Nitro camp

are brighter this morning with the Lewis-Mason trade and the possibil-

ity, however remote, that Jim him-

He is always pepping the boys up. He

It is said of the Kanger club that it

self may get back in the game.

double defeats handed Ranger,

the opener.

BATTLE AT BASEBALL; **RECEIPTS TO CHARITY** It is earnestly requested that all Elks

ELKS AND SHRINERS TO

when Cincinnati won easily.

It's history that both these stars ap- the campaign fund. who have not forgotten their sand-lot parently collapsed in the world's series lays and can still put a little smoke on and the whole team became demoralized

Gleason did wonderful work with the outfit in the 1919 American league cam-man's party for ratification of butht in the 1915 Anterican league can paign. His pitching staff most of the season consisted of Lefty Williams and Eddie Cicotte. Gleason handled these two winners with consummate skill, and when assistance young Dick Kerr Mary E. Burnham, of Philadelphia, with gave him, hurled the team to the pennant. \$14,000, was the largest contributor to

> Henceforth army nurses will be accorded the same obedience from enlisted

There's gloom in Nitro camp tonight, first. Segrist ended it with a grasser to so much over the 6 to 0 drubbing Young. that the Eagles handed us in the opener, as over the prospects for the rest of the

About that game today.

first frame. On hits alone, the relative showings of Josh Billings, who flung for our boys, being made into a regulation contest, it and Carl Hill, who took the first game was not damp enough to deter Paul Sen- other, two Nitro markers would have gone for the Eagles, are about even, each being tell.

MAY DARE NIAGARA FALLS AGAIN

Bobby Leach and his steel barrel.

Bobby Leach, who went over the Niagara Falls in the steel barrel on which he is sitting, on July 25, 1911, says he will do the stunt again providing sufficient cash is forthcoming. He says he is tired of risking

his life for the fun of it. Leach is fifty-nine years old.

Bechtol fanned, but Luke Robinson spilled a short bunt just far enough in front of the plate to give Kal easy time Then It Happened.

Frank Allison, first up for the Eagles

Nothing had been stirring in the first half of the first, but Jim, first up in the Our Rally.

econd inning, got a life on four balls, With the game within half an inning Kal Segrist, soprano third-baseman for the Eagles, had much to do with the at-tack that spelled defeat for the Nitros. Kal again had much to do with the de-Harding running for him. Ezell fanned, Carl Kill threw low to catch him on. fense that blighted the most promising Nitro rally. Kanary Kal chirped the lofted to Boggus. Bugs Young took Jim's out. Lom Lovelace walked and went dirge of Nitro hopes, if a dirge may be place at second and Jack York went in at first.

One run was scored in the opening frame, before Manager Jim retired from play. His error, on a ground ball that he would have put in his hip pocket or-dinarily, sent Bill Medina, the Pancho Ville of the Facilty cover the put in the first drops of rain. For a while, there was hope that \mathbb{C}_2 storm would there was the bat again in the end since an hour before the game, sent the first drops of rain. For a while, ville of the Facilty cover the put in the first drops of rain. For a while, there was hope that \mathbb{C}_2 storm would there was the first drops of t Villa of the Eagles, over the pan in the come to the aid of the disheartened Ni- rally into gloom for the Nitros. It was

That was the nearest the leaderless

son's muff of Medina's toss when Tate order, "I'll tend to the pitcher." rolled to short. But Ezell fanned again Lovelace watched a third strike over and From the Nitro standpoint, the umpir-Pemberton forced Tate. ing of Paul was perhaps the most pleasing thing about the game. In the eighth they got two more on

Clopp starting it with one down with has second walk. Mooney, hailed as the "Ranger beauty" by an Eagle fan, beau-tied a two-base hit to center. But Young Popboy Smith, Sweetwater manager, and Joe Lewis, catcher for the Judges were here for the game today. fanned and was thrown out when Gracy

White dropped the third strike and Jack York poled out to Boggus. Rubbing It In.

will have the headwork of four managers The third Eagle outburst came in the in the championship series, if it needs ixth, when Boggus walked and was them. Besides Big Chief Galloway, forced by Kizziar, Tate to Young. Josh there's Bugs Young and Jack York, both hit Segrist. Bechtol drove to center with reformed managers, and Popboy, who is a double and Mooney's return, relayed by pulling for the Nitros. But what we Young, held Kal Segrist at third. But want is not a managerial quartet, but Pemberton made a try to get Bechtol off the playing and the hitting of our own second after the thriw-in and heaved to leader, Jimmy, back in he game.

short center. Bugs Young got the wild peg, too late to keep Kal from scoring. Tate threw out Robinson and White rolled to Ezell, who threw low to Jack Such is the caption going around on the York, Bechtol scoring. streets, over the traveling bill board. Such A walk to Segrist and a single by is the announcement over the box Bechtol, who did half of the Eagle hit- at the park, explaining the four bit boost ting, with Robinson's infield out, put Eain prices. gles on second and third in the eighth

NITRO NOTES

There was a plan adoot this morning, Houston The heady umpiring of M'sieu Sentell must be mentioned, or the account of the game would be meagre. He certainly runs a smooth game. No kick, a tall. And the players, as well as fans like as a double headon President Maning. Houston . fathered by President Welter Morris and Galveston the Eagles, Manager Kizziar and Presi-dent-Manager Galloway, to stage the fifth and sixth games of the series in Dallas. San Ant

thought the games would draw well, as From the time he gets out in front of with Dallas next season. But it didn't

the stand, bares that mop of black hair go through, and announces with the pleasing accent

of the voyageur the batteries of the day, SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND THEM. The receiving for the Eagles, disappear-until the last ball pitched, he runs-the ed this morning. This forced Eddie Kizgame. ziar to pull Grady White from second to

norrow night at behind them. Conny gave Gleason e Elks' hall. The idea being to pick a nning nine to go against the Shriners Sunday, Sept. 19, in a ball game to played for the benefit of the charita- Urban Faber back into his real form. institutions of the city. Faber about broke even in the victories

ended last fall!

Rumors have come to the ears of C. J. Dietrich, the Elks' pilot, that the Shriners are quietly getting the "hefty ones" in form for the battle and he wards ' in form for the battle and he wants ries, with the advantage of the experience even break last year's pitching under the Gleason

The game will be played at Municipal charge gave him. park Sept. 19, and all revenue will go to The batteries and fielding strength of harity.

the White Sox has ranked high all along -on paper-but there were slumps that Gleason had to shake the team out of.

behind the bat, and bring Frank Allison from left field to second. Luke Robin-son went in right field, Boggus shifted over te left Bob Wilem is still but with ver to left, Bob Milam is still out with show with the Philadelphia Nationals. He a bad arm. was a pitcher then. He stayed with the Phillies until the 1892 campaign, when

Over here in Abilene, they call Pem- he became a member of the St. Loui berton "Hair Tonic." Perhaps it is be- club when that outfit joined the Nationa cause he is bald and perhaps it is be- league. He joined the famous old Balticause he used some internally as well more Orioles in 1894, and after pitching eliminates delay on fouls by throwing in as externally one time. They can kid him one year for them became a second base Galloways came to scoring. They got a eliminates delay on fouls by throwing in pair of men on, in the seventh, on York's another ball at once and keeps the catch about his hitting, but his catching is most man for the second year. In 1896 I single down the left field line and Alli- ers from chasing them with the brisk generally there, though he did heave one went to the Giants and played there with away today. them five seasons. Between then and the end of his career he played with the Ti-

him. And he'll have it coming. Oh, boys what a sorry mess of a ball club he had such ā policy in New York, Oklahoma

when the final game of the world's series and Wisconsin.

Gleason did wonderful work with the

han and later Clarence Rowland handle the White Sox. He became manager of the Sox in the winter of 1918 after Rowland had been canned and won a pennant his Ast year out.

There's Plenty of Joy **Up in Mary's Attic** at the LAMB Friday & Saturday



Mayor Hagaman has proclaimed a half-holiday for Friday-all stores will be closed and all Ranger is asked to turn out and help the boys plant the Pennant on the Times flag pole. The entrance to the park has been filled with chushed stones and you'll have no trouble in driving a car out.

GAME CALLED AT 4 P. M.

For Benefit of Players' Fund Admission price will be \$1.25

LETS ALL GO!

frame. Josh tightened and whiffed White.

And the players, as well as fans, like as a double header. President Morris

The series is billed here in Abilene modestly enough, as the "World's Series." HOW THEY STAND

Abilene has, without doubt, the best Clubsball park in the circuit. The stand is Fort Worth not as stoutly made as Ranger's, but Wichita Falls

complete, and seating as many, or more, San Antonio ... fans. The playing field is smooth and Shreveport was in bang-up shape for the first game. Beaumont

San Antonio 7, Houston 4. Dallas 7, Shreveport 1.

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth. Heyston at San Antonio Beaumont at Galveston. Dallas at Shreveport.

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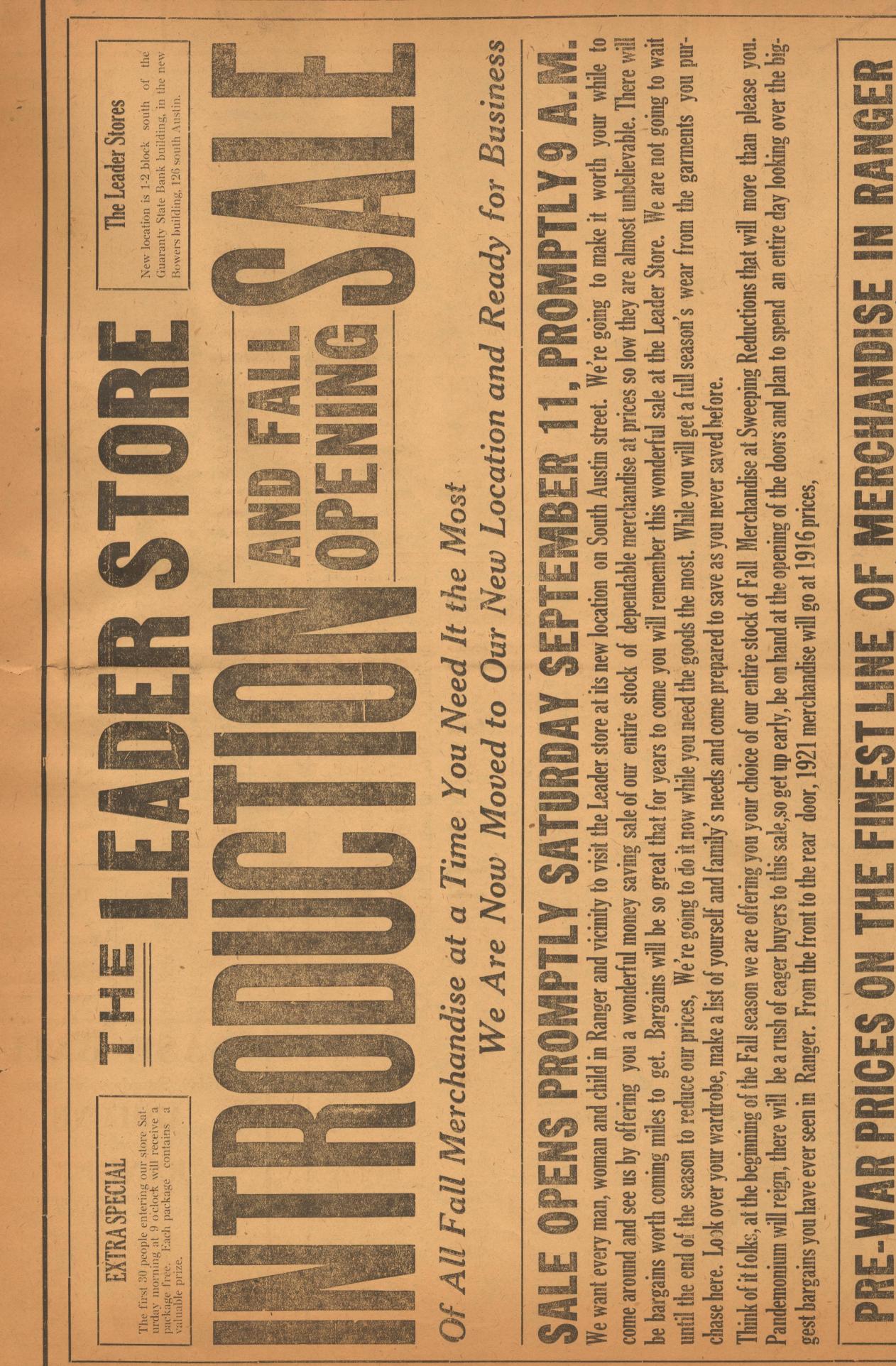
We're not dead yet.

But We Want Jim back.

Fort Worth-Wichita Falls, rain

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STREET CLEANING METHODS.

Ranger's fireboys proved Tuesday afternoon that a stream of water vigorously Tuesday evening's heavy rain proved the same thing. The dirt is washed into the gutters, where it collects in shovel-full oners, silk shirted or otherwise, while still in a plastic condition because of dampness, it can easily be loaded onto wagons and hauled away. Washing has proved to be easier and more effective than having a shovel gang cover the entire area. The water company has promised to furnish the water for this work. The

street cleaning detail from the calaboose has been arranged for. Why shouldn't the citizens see that it is made worth while for the fire boys to continue their part of the task? True, they might continue the work without being paid for it but useful labor deserves some reward. So contribute now to a fund toward

cleaning the city's show streets. The Times will take any contributions and turn them over to the firemen's relief

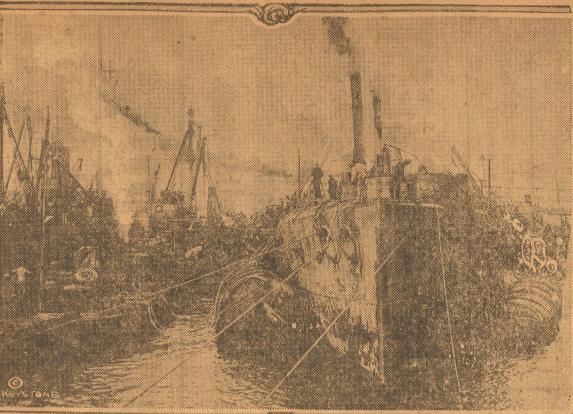
limited to mechants in the paved area. Anyone who desires a cleaner town is kind? eligible to aid.

FURTHERMORE-

Perhaps the worst mudhole on the pave- self-imposed fate. What an asset he would ment is the one on Commerce street, di be to the chautauqua circuits! rectly opposite the depot. You've seen i

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BRITISH RAISE VESSEL SUNK TO BOTTLE UP U-BOATS



The Vindictive as it looks today in Ostend harbor

The old warship Vindictive which the British sank at the mouth of Ostend harbor to bottle end of the war has been raised. Recently it was moved further down the harbor where it ceases up German U-boats toward the to be an impediment to naviga-

gathering the product are those adapted to a large rainfall. The drouth-resisting crops upon which the West must depend applied to the pavement will cleanse away do not thrive there. For that reason, if the mud with which it is garnished. for no other, West Texas should have an agricultural college and an experiment station of its own. Its farmer boys need instruction in the art of making a little lots. If taken up by Ranger's city pris- rainfall go a long way; instruction in moisture conservation, in drouth-resisting

crops and farming practices. Let West Texas not be discouraged. It has a clear case and persistent work must win recognition.

Mr. Dudley Blossom of Cleveland, Re publican, has proved himself a political bloomer, if one may descend to baseballese Who do you think it really was? Well, I'll tell you—but he wouldn't like it very for the moment. The idea of him knowing more about what Cleveland was exsquirrel. pected to put up than Mr. Hays or Mr.

Now that liquor is barred from navy hospitals, may we expect an increase in fatalities from sea serpent bites.

The lone bandit who stuck up the was heard the sound of some other creat fund. Subscriptions to this fund are not limited to mechants in the paved area. a starter on his car. Or did he use that a fast as he could "What" does this and saw tim the Ground Squitter county as fast as he could. "What does this mean said the Hunfer." "Are they going to have a meeting in my corfield?" Tinker Bob, the King, said never a

Let us trust that something will occur to save Lord Mayor McSweeney from his

RIPPLING RHYMES

thinking things too fierce to print

how much I should be grateful,

r health has met disaster, and here

have a strip of lint, and there a porou

plaster. One recent eve I sought m

ouch as chipper as a bunny; I had no

ymptoms of a grouch, and all my life eemed sunny. I thought, before I went

er in a while-I ask no motal's pity.

tarted to climb the stalk.



Tim Grabbed Him by the Tail-and There and Then Was a Quarrel.

Sammy grabbed Tim by the ear and he hung right on til he bit a hole clear thru. On came Tim the Ground Squirrel Tim squeeled and grunted, but Sammy til he spied Sammy working away at an Sammy hung on just the same. Then Tim ear of corn. Then something happened. tried the same plan-he bit Sammy's foot Says Tim, "I caught you this time, didn't I, stealing corn from my cornfield?" and he didn't let go. Then they both lost their balance and tumbled down from ity in making this concession.



went in the house this aftirnoo and some lady was in the parler tawking to ma, me thinking, H,, company And ma called me in, saying, Bennny this lady was your nurse wen you wer a little baby. You don't remember her do you?

No mam, I sed. Wich I dident. Be-ing a exter fat lady, saying, So this is deer little Benny, my sweet baby. And wat did she do but quick leen over and give me a fearse kiss rite in the face efore I could dodge. Me wiping it off with my hand thinking Heck, darn it. Well, well, my darling little baby, and

how is the adorable little dimple rite in the middle of your back that I use to ove to kiss? sed the fat lady.

Me jest standing there feeling shocked, and the fat lady sed, O, dont tell me it izzent there eny more?

I bleeve he still has it, sed ma, and he fat lady sed, O, I shall never die happy till I kiss that dimple once agen. Wich I started to feel nerviss as env hing, thinking, Heck, jimminy crack-

Well maybe Benny will be kind enuff let you kiss it jest for old time sake,

No sir, no mam, I will not, no sir, vats you think I am, I should say hot, whizz, heck, I sed.

Sutch an outbreak, sed the fat lady Well holey smoaks, gosh, I sed. And went out agen quick so she wouldent et a chance to try to do it by force.

Leather wrist watches are course only dress. A Cuban or flat heel should be with a tailored or sports costu me). Colored gloves are not worn ning except those of light champagne shades. Indeed, w black costume the light biscuit are pret-to persuade the majority of women to of taste, although with a very dainty af-ternoon gown it is perhaps the best taste to have the stitching match the glove.

tier than the white because of the less confirm to this rule, would be as difficult striking contrast. Stitching is a matter a task as moving the rock of Gibraltar Tomorrow-Recipes for Relishes. Having been reated = Dame Grand

used for shopping, traveling and morning

And now a word about shoes: French heels are never correctly word n in the daytime; they are strictly for evening as Dame Lloyd George.





cent pleased.

TABLES RESERVED

PHONE 205

SCOTT'S

ng his corn was none other than Mrs

sa Ostories

"linker Bob

by Carlysle H. Holcomb

ng to very cold this winter so he wanted to put in a supply. He frisked about for to bit, then climed a big stalk and started take the husks from an ear of corn.

We had to close our story yesterday ist when another creature came into the Hunter's cornfield, and began to eat corn This sight was indeed a surprise to the Hunter, for he thought that the one des-roying etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp etaoin sh

well if he knew it. It was little Sammy

The Fight in the Cornfield

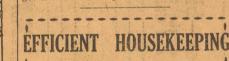
Now, no one would ever expect that ammy would do a thing like that, but he oes love corn and he thought it was go

Mr. Hunter was angry and his heart was beating fast, when suddenly there

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ts. good nite. vill you Benny, sed ma. tion. The Vindictive will remain permanently at Ostend, where it is likely to become comething of a shrine for English travelers.

Benny, is that gentlemanly? sed ma:



WHEN THE HOUSEKEEPER AT-TENDS A "FUNCTION."

'Please write an article on correctnes dress," writes a reader-friend. "I an a busy housekeeper with no time to keep abreast of etiquette, and whenever I am asked to a luncheon or other function l am not sure, exactly, what I should wear. For instance, should one wear hat at a luncheon; may a watch be worn in the evening; and what kinds of gloves should one wear for all occasions? I am sure other busy housekeepers must be puzzled by these questions and would also ike to have you write upon them.'

It is correct to wear hats at any daytime function-luncheons, bridge parties. receptions, home or church weddings, etcetera. If one lives in a community where there is less formality, however, good taste dictates that one conform to the current custom. In case a woman attends a luncheon and finds herself vearing a hat amid hatless guests, it is simple mater to say to one's hostess 'If you will excuse me for a moment 1 believe I will remove my hat. It is so much more comfortable." Nor need she feel embarrassed by such a contretemps; wearing a hat is the correct thing, and by removing it she is making a concession to the other guests-only of course

ity in making this concession. Hats are not worn at an t worn at an er

patronage and hope that you will notify us of any dissatisfaction in either service or food. You must be 100 per



We sincerely appreciate your





the one with the footbridge, you know It, is conveniently placed where every in or outbound traveler must cross it. I can also be seen by all persons sitting on the west side of the day trains.

There is a simple reason for this nearlake and that reason is only half a block away. It is a small pile of gravel, worth possibly two dollars, which blocks the gutter in front of an unfinished building on Commerce street. A willing worker could remove it in fifteen minutes.

The Times takes the liberty of suggesting to the owner of this bit of building material that it would be of civic dusty, noisy-more oppressed her soul. benefit if he will have it removed, and allow flood waters to drain away. We believe he will gladly do this when it is together? called to his attention. We do not know who he is, but other persons doubtless do, and it would not be amiss for them Seated on the grass, away from the to call it to his attention.

Let's clean the streets.

AN EDUCATIONAL NEED.

The failure of the Democratic state convention to definitely declare in favor of the West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college is of course a disappointment to its advocates. However, it need be no cause for discouragement. The winging declaration made by the convention in favor of education cannot be construed otherwise than as an admission that the western district has only to prove its case

There can be no objection, except on the part of those actuated by sectional interests, to the establishment of an A. & M. college in West Texas. Brazos county, wherein the present state A. & M. college is located, objected strongly to the movement. Admittedly it is to that county's self-interest to have the entire state paying tribute to Bryan. But from the standpoint of general usefulness, statistics prove that the college does not altogether fill the bill. Eighty-four per cent of its students live within 150 miles of Bryan. The nearer to that city the quiet as the ground beneath the pines." denser the representation. Only 16 per cent, including students from other states It Worked.

and foreign countries, live at a greater ers that the public manners of the distance. This one fact proves that the Hub are superior to those of New York. college is not of the same value to all parts of the state.

There is still another and more power ful reason why West Texas should have ertain row. And the Boston conductor a school of its own. That reason is the here is any sprawling. vast difference in agricultural methods and crops. The A. & M. College of Texas is located in the heavy rainfall area

state. Its crops necessarily are which require and can endure

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

A Bit of Grass.

Upham

With lagging step the Woman joined the after-dinner strollers along River-side Drive. The pleasant chatter, the laughing jest, the beauty of the broad highway, with its arching trees and glowing lights, the endless stream of people afoot or in speeding cars, left her strangely un- for Tim grabbed hm by the tail-and there esponsive. And small wonder, for he and then there was a quarrel.

heart was in the pine woods she had left the week before. Never had the city-hot. Suddenly a familiar voice called out: Will ye tak' the high road, and I tak' the low road, or shall we go to Scotland "Together, by all means, was the Woman's instant reply, as she joined a friend on her way down the to the "low road" of the park.

naddening crowd, the evening quiet soon made itself felt. Their talk ceased, the iend in thoughtful mood gently strok ng the grass. In response to a question ing look, she said: "I never touch grass

like this but I think of the Russian girl that I had no diseases cheap, no ailments whom I saw doing it, as she stooped ove ounk and hateful. And gratitude was the little grass plot at the settlement wo feet wide in all my pleasant thinking ouse where we were both staying. the gods are good to me." I sighed, to slumber softly sinking. And in the morn-"She had made her perilous way ther from a prison hospital in Russia. You ing when I awoke I had some nine disases : catastrophe, at one fell stroke, had that one or more persons are planning may have read the story of her miracu eases; catastrophe, at one len stroke, has placed me with the cheeses. My legs were stiff as wooden limbs, my back watch your business and other associates watch your business and other associates us escape published in the Century at When I knew her she was eemed prone to breaking, and I had sore and swollen glims, and muscles shrewdly weare of strangers who al nly twenty-six years old, but her straind, haunted look made her seem much aching. When I get hurt I try to smile, and frame a cheery ditty, for I'll be betder. It told more eloquently than words the ten years she had spent in a desc

ite prison on the Manchurian borde Il because of a letter written with girlis ndiscretion when she was only sixteen. adn't

troked it so lovingly. She said it sim- wheezes? as one to whom the common things life had become precious, as one to hom the heroism of her own soul was taking up room for two, while a straw

ngs, braved overy danger on her peril- - on the hat. A girl opposite gave a

ous path to freedon." The Woman went little scream, covered her mouth and home restored in spirit, her heart "as pointed. Then the sleeper woke suddenly, made a lunge and saved his hat.

The whole operation could not have lasted ten seconds-but it was dramatic enough to entertain a whole trainful. The Woman had a Boston friend who Everyone who witnessed the little con

Boston and the owner of the hat. It seems, it is a custom in the Boston areet cars to have signs stating the num What They Were Waiting for. per of people who may be seated in ;

is the way of New York. She looked up the street and down the street. She looked into the sky and wound about From a neighboring state came the girl will ask the passengers to "close up" if who is the heroine of this episode. Of But she saw nothing that she had not course she is a stenographer. They all seen before. At last, wondering what

Shortly after hearing this the Woman are. But they are not all as new to New the excitement could possibly be about. vitnessed an amusing episode in our own York's ways and as amazed by its size. to a young man near and ubway. The man playing the star role Down Fifth Avenue she walked pensively, asked politely:

nay have been a Bostonian, at least he ready after her day's work for anything "Wint you tell me please what all the possessed a composure not characteristic that might happen. At Thirty-fourth people are waiting for?" of New Yorkers. As he entered the train street she stopped attracted by the crowd He looked at her searchingly and

s from preparation of the ground to front of him sat a man, apparently asleep, At every moment she expected to be 2thrill. "The bus,"

cornfield isn't yours. that way. 1 know his fur off with his hind legs. Mrs. Kilfour can't scare me that way. want all the corn yourself." Then deer and her family was watching. ammy went right on husking.

Then, right in the middle of this ter-"Well, I'll show you" said Tim, and he rible fight, Tinker Bob made himself known. He took Sammy by the tail and

It began to look as though there would Tim by the neck and pulled them apart. some excitement in the Hunter's corn- And when they saw it was the King they field. Of course Tim was not as good a were ashamed. Then Tinker Bob spankclimber as Sammy, for he lived on the ed them both-yes sir! and said climber as Sammy, for he lived on the en them both yes sir and salar. ground, but when he was angry he could to a lot of things that he wasn't used to loing. Sammy really didn't think that "Kil-dee, Kil-dee Kil-dee," Mrs. Kilground, but when he was angry he could Tim could climb at all, but he was fooled deer was happy now.

Tomorrow-Chief Porky Dances

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CXXXVIIL, MORE OF DREAMS OF BUSINESS

Dreams of business in which mortgages

bonds stocks, or other securities figure, a

amount shown or indicated in the drea

is large, the inheritance will be small, and

vica versa, if it is small, the inheritance

many business men and listen to their tall

especially if you are not quite able to ma

cheat you in some manner. In the event

proach you, directly or by mail, with of

A dream in which you are being offer

fers of investing your money for you.

out all they say, you are being warne

indications of an inheritance.

will far exceed your expectations

When you dream that you are

fair kwhere evening dress is in order. At an evening function which is somi-public and where all kinds of people and gowns will be worn, one may take one's choice of wearing either a simple evening gown with no hat, or a smart afternoon toilette with a hat

At one time it was considered bad taste to wear a watch in the evening, and this is still the case as regards a watch



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t fair, to soak one when he's sleeping? cation that you will invest money in th "There was no grass in the prison Is it good form to swat a bard and fill wrong way-or rather, that you should vard, she said, and for ten years she him with diseases, when he is dreaming consider this dream as a warning agains seen any. That was why she (off his guard) of sprightly campaign or risky undertakings. If your dream tells you that you own

raise no wailings of dispair, I spring o bitter weeping; but, gentle reader, is small, for certain services, is a sure indi

store, or are employed in one, and ar attending to customers, you will be temp ed to neglect your occupation or othe

s yet unrevealed. So whenever I stroke hat occupied as much room as its owner, work; in fact, the dream tells you that yo he grass like this I think of that Rus- The Boston man did not even hesitate, have already grown careless and at ian girl, who, for such common bless- He turned and deliberately began to sit warned to be more dutiful and more loya to those who work you are being paid to

> In the case of persons not employed or not in business, this dream points to the neglect of other duties and should equally serve as a hint to do better

> > dreams of dislike for relatives.

edy was amused-except the man from d by some unusual occurrence, for that

In the next chapter I will tell you of

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One Time	HAW-HAW-	Nic Nic	T'S ONE SUMPIN' UNCANN ABOUT THAT, E THING LAUGHING	Y HERM,- WHY DONT YOU HAND HIM YOUR CLOTHES AND GO HOME IN CONVULSIONS	dusiness firms and professions of l responsible and progressive citizenshi giving you a standing invitation to le your guidance. Ranger is in her formative stage- business relationships—The Times re-	ent are herewith given the names of Ranger. Consult this Directory for p. They want your business and are book them up—their addresses are for —we are making our personal and our ecommends the advertisers here men-
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CALLED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738 Thursday, Sept. 9, starting at 2 p. m. Work in Masters' degree. Re-	The Sunshine Kid Sazs: Ranger has APITAKIN PYSELF seven shops, six oil field tank companies, three	BIGCASING	the transportation of coal throughout the	GAS PRESSURE UP Unless gas conservation is practiced rigidly in the North Central Texas fields if may in the future be necessary to use	RACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY Office and Consultation Suito 53, Terrell Building Ranger, Texas.	INSURANCE Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent, balance of savings paid at end of calen- dar year. District Office, McCleskey Hotel, Ranger. W. F. MOORE, District Manager.
freshments served. Jas. A. Davenport, W. M.; F. E. Langston, Sec. 1—LOST AND FOUND	boiler works, five	SHIPMENTS HFRF SOON	nation of preven another acute shortage of fuel this winter. As this exigency is now past, the cars are free for use in the shipment of casing and it is expected that the effect will be noticeable in a short time after the first supplies of casing reach the production territory.	compressed aid to force oil out of the sand and rek into the well hole and thus bring it within reach of pump suction, ac- cording to H. H. Adams, geologist of Ranger. Even if operators are reluctant to con- serve gas because of its own worth, they	Physicians and Surgeons	F. L. McCabe, Special Representative
cle 2 on left shoulder, white spot on left side, weight 1,100. Disappeared Aug. 24; \$25 reward for return to E. F. Haynes, camped west of Humbre Camp, Ranger. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Small	n a n u facturing drilling jars.	Many Freight Cars Released for Transportation of Well Supplies.	gravated by the inability to move the ap-	sonie of the older fields compressed air is now in use, he declares. Even vacuum, he said is a poor sub- stitute for gas pressure because of the fact that only a small percentage of the	DRS. SHACKELFORD & MAY Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses. X-Ray and Clinical Labora-	RANGER IRON & METAL CO. Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper, Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in carload lots or less. Country Shipments Solicited Special Prices on Old Autos
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automobile mechanic. Inquire for W. H. Bruns Jr., 904 Blackwell road. 3—HELP WANTED—Female	13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Two steel tanks, 1 gaug and 1 rocker for soda fountain. Pric \$70. Stafford-Moore Drug Co., 21	ommerce commission recently released 3,000 cars for this purpose at the urgent guest of operators in the field who do	Special to The Times. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 9.—A dearth of outside oil news has prevailed in thi- city for the past few days, due to th	SUN CO. NEWS	Over Bank of Ranger, Suite 1 and 2. Telephone—Night and Day—120	G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y. J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant
ENPERIENCED maker wanted at Cohn's millinery store, 203 Elm St. WANTED-Woman cook. Apply Mrs. L. McDwitt, 414 Main St. 4-SITUATIONS WANTED	South Austin. FOR SALE—Good team, hack and har ness; also good saddle; a bargain. W Lefer Grocery, Eastland Hill. NEW SECOND-HAND Singer sewin	Ack because of lack of casing. 16—AUTOMOBILES ORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new ars. "Ouick sales and small profile."	heavy rains that have made the roads al- most impassable. It has caused a number of delay where casing is needed. Henry Riley No. 2 well in northers Stephens county is in with a steady natu- ral 100%, good for 800 barrels daily. It is up wear the large testing of the steady of the steady star is up wear the large testing of the start start of the start	er Tuesday afternoon on a business trip o Dallas. I. O. Alcorn went to Eastland on busi- ness Tuesday. Mr. Golden is now employed in the Ranger office as stenographer.	DR. MARGARET FLEMING Room 5, Terrell Building. Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children Sffice Hours-9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.,	ATTORNEYS AT LAW Genral Civil Practice Suite 1 and 2 Realty Bldg. Phone 106 Corner Main and Austin Streets DUNAWAY & FARSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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Opera House. DAY AND NIGHT CLEANERS, 101 S. Austin St.—Cleaners and dyers. We clean the best, we press the best; no gas- oline odor. High class altering. Get	FOR SALE—One hundred acres fine land, 8 miles from Corbicana, Texas, - ailes from Angus shallow oil pool; 2: acres in cultivation; has nice little bun galow house and good well of water; \$80 per acre. John R. Curingt 7, Corsicana Texas.	iven that on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1220, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash at T. P. freight depot, cor- ver Main and Commerce streets in Ran- ter, Eastland County, Texas, the follow-	where the pay is struck at lesser levels. With the increases in the price of oil, it has been found that many of these shal- low sands can be tapped profitably and with considerable profit to the operator. The fact that a number of the shallow territories are being worked more assid-	and energy than for twenty-five years My recovery is the talk of the neighbors, and if anyone doubts this tell them to see me or write me." Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Phillips Bros. and in Eastland by Butler Drug	Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter opera- tors excel at once.) Address Type- setting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Busi-	Lumber-Timbers-Rig Iross.
WIER ROOMS-Single, \$1.50 per day. Double room, \$5 per week per person. 303 S. Rusk.	FOR SALE—3-room house with porch well furvished for 2, 3 or 4; cost \$1,500 Will sell for \$600. Owner leaving state Call 534 Tiffin road. FOR SALE—One two-room house, paint/	ug articles shipped by B. F. Avery Sons 'rom Louisville, Kentucky. on April 3, '920. consigned to Bobo & Bobo at Ran- ter, Texas, refused by consignee: One arload Avery oil gear wagons, three and a half and three and a quarter. Owner nay obtain shipment prior to time of sale	uously now than in the past is accounted for by local oil men with the explanation that persons of moderate means, who are unable to 'inance deep-sand operations, find it extremely profitable to sink wells in the shallower areas. The tendency to develop shallow terri-	CoAdv. What Is	ness College, Macon, Ga., for full in- formation about American and South- ern Newspaper Publishers' Typeset- ting School.—Adv.	CRESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc. Anything in Sheet Metal 324 Walnut Street Phone 222 We Guarantee Satisfaction
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and bath: \$10 per week or \$30 per month. 712½ Pine st. LIGHT housekeeping rooms, \$10 and \$12 a week. Sleeping rooms, \$6 to \$8 a week. Over old nostoffice.	40 per acre. Henry Compton, owner Moran, Texas. 16—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Two-ton truck and traile: with chains, boomers, jacks and othe	A. D./ 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there vill be sold at public auction to the high- st bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific 'reight depot, corner Main and Com- perce streets in Ranger. Fastland Coun- y, Texas, the following articles shipped by Card Wairward from Low Torses of Low	who drilled deeper for larger production. In some instances these operators failed to get production at deeper levels and have abandoned such wells entirely. It is wells of this nature, redeveloped, that are paying the largest dividends to their more canny if less daring developers at the	Friday & Saturday	E. N. JOHNSON, Locksmith and safe work. Keys fitted to all kinds of locks. Locks sold and put on. Typewriters, adding machines, ctc., re- paired. Smith rooms, 408 Walnut St.	JNO. E. MILFORD CO. FUNERAL DIRECTOR-LICENSED EMBALMER Phone 110 Motor Ambulance-Calls Answered
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	didway Garoge. Address P. O. Box 43. Ranger, Texas.		wives of the Presidents in the National museum,	address: Cutieurs Laberatories, Dept. X, Maldes, Mass.	RHODES-SIMPSON 324 Pine Street	Drivers and Assistants. Night and Day Phone No. 29



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Pharmacy 'Kicks in' on Pavement **Cleaning Fund**

A donation of \$5 was sent to the Times this morning by the Oil City pharmacy to apply on a fund to be given to the fire department to get them to slush the paved street with its hose after the heavy mud has been cared away. The Times of-fered the suggestion and headed the sub-

The work of the department did in cleaning one block on Main street after the heavy mud was carted away gave birth to the plan as offered by the Times. It is believed that once the bulk of the

id is removed the paving can be kept clean by the fire department slushing it as often as necessary. In order that it be paid something, the suggestion was made that a fund be raised to be placed in its

R. R. Nelms, manager of the Ranger Waterworks company, said that his com-pany would be glad to help by furnishing the water providing the largest accumulation of dirt was removed first.

Today city prisoners are cleaning the block between Rusk and Austin streets. After their work is finished the fire department will also wash this block. The Times will receive and credit othe

donations from those who believe the cheme feasible and want to help.



The Times will be glad to print any stories of the social activities in Ranger which will intrest its readers. If you or your friends entertain or have visitors or go away, phone No. 224 or write the Times about it. Clubs, church socities and similar organizations are requested to elect a reporter who will send the Times accounts

of their activities.

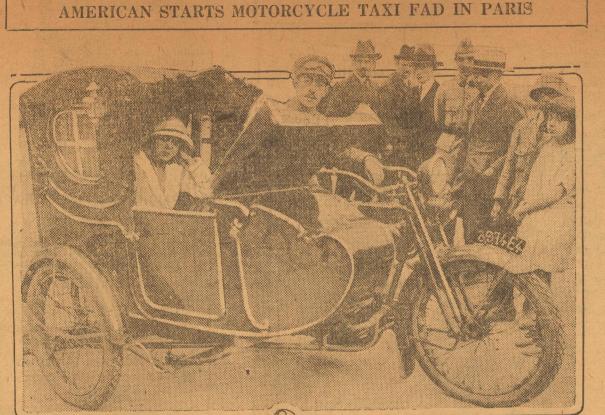
Home Talent Show At Tabernacle Tonight.

the greatest gathering of home talent ever gotten together in Ranger will give an en-the city last night. - Relatives could not be l tertainment at the Baptist tabernacle tonight under the auspices of the B. Y. P.

Everyone in the city who has talent make the entertainment a success. The program will offer duets, solos, quartets, sextets, readings and other varieties of en-tertainment

An admission charge of 50 cents will

An admission charge of 50 cents will An admission charge of 50 cents will be made. Birthday Party For Little Miss Word Mrs. R. W. Word entertained Wednes-day for her little daughter, Mexine Eve-in honor of her sixth birthday. The following small guests were present: Fhyrel Mae Harris, Lubu Harris, Betty Jean Chenault, Lloyd Perry, Mary Ada Rogers, J. D. Estep, Helen and Billy Harris. Interesting games were played and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Mr. Hawkins has visied hulf of variant of the fact that Ranger has more first class hotels than any other ite cream were served. Mr. Hawkins has visied hulf of variant Mr, Hawkins has visied hulf of variant of the state. In support of this contention, is in spite of the fact that Ranger has more first class hotels than any other ite cream were served. HAR FELL OUT Judge Bonin after six months' examina-ice cream were served.



Charles Way and Mlle. Barat ready for a trip in the motorcycle taxi.

Charles Way, an American, has invented a unique motor-cycle taxi which is attracting much attention in Paris. Attach-ed as a side care to his motor-cycle it a landau, modeled as closely as possible after the fa- | in the carriage part. Way has |

Ranger's Hotel

mous carriage of the Marquis of Pompadour style, Louis XV. The carriage is painted a golden green and the upholstery and window curtains are of golden silk. An electric light is installed

had many offers for the novel conveyance, but prefers to use it as a taxi, charging five francs per kilometer. In the photo above Mile. Barat, a beautiful Parisian, is shown starting on a morning ride.

project quotes Senor Leon as saying

Apart from the establishment of inter-

eanic communication, of great future aportance, the railways penetrating ast Ecuador, combined with the naviga-

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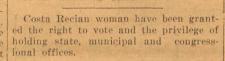
LEONARD TUCKER, DEAD FROM FRACTURED SKULL; BURIED IN EVERGREEN **Overflow Proves** Leonard Tucker was buried yesterday narily fertile virgin territory which will constitute the most admirable sources of the Evergreen cemetery in the area wealth for Ecuador. served by the city.

Tucker died last Friday from a fracture of the skull delivered in some un-He lost consciousness a few minutes have their doubts dispelled if they will after going to the K. J. rooms, where he

received his wounds. He never revived Relatives could not be located. 'BLUEBEARD' COMES OFF BEST IN BATTLE OF WITS

WITH FRENCH OFFICIALS PARIS, Sept. 9.-Henri Landru, whom

Scott L. Andrews, Shreveport Steodecker, New Orleans. W. Sweetland, San Francisco Dodson, Cleveland, Ohio. Walter Wells, Tulsa. A. Hunter, Houston Keith, Eastland. Yoate, Eastland



Was Solid Mass of Dan-

druff. Cuticura Heals.

the burning and itching, and then purchased more. When I had used

four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."(Signed)Mrs.G.W.Wallace,



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Here's Adventure! Eight Days on a Derelict; Without Food, **Deck Awash and Sharks About**

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9.—Captain | lulu scoured the ocean as far as the coast Emil Piltz, 69-year-old skipper of Hono-lulu, with two boys, William Leithead | The search was practically abandoned and John Guin, drifted on their water- when a wireless from the army transport logged sevhooner, Annie E, for eight days, the last four of which were without food. that a derelict had been sighted approx-To add to their mental anguish three | imately 150 miles west of Honolulu. The large sharks followed the slowly drifting schooner, with its decks awash, evidently waiting the moment when the craft would Annie E. was going to pieces it was imgo to pieces and throw the survivors into possible to take her in tow and she was

go to pieces and the annie E., which was The wreck of the Annie E., which was on her way from Honolulu to the Mö-hukona coast of the Island of Hawaii with lumber and gasoline, is Captain with adventure in four years on the other vessel he did not know. He of the other vessel he did not know. He Passes Honolulu Harbor.

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was burning shortly before dawn on Aug The schooner, according to her skipper, started leaking at midnight of August 9, 15, hove to, approached within a mile of the schooner, circled about and then prothe pumps refused to work and within a ceeded on her way.

few hours her decks were awash. Twenty-four hours later she drifted opposite the The marine committee of the Honolulu entrance to Honolulu harbor, but it was night and her plight was not noticed. The ocean currents carried her west-Johnson of the Madawaska in not going ward and the captain sent three of his to the rescue of the Annie E. Honolulu crew ashore in a small boat to seek help legal authorities say, however, that while while he and the two boys stayed by the the master of a merchant craft may be prosecuted for not going to the aid of

When the small boat reached Honolulu, another vessel in distress, the law does airplanes from Luke Field went in search not apply to captains of governme of the schooner, while tugs from Hono- ships

H. B. Potter, Fort Worth.	Jack Mann, Houston.
F. S. Burch, Dallas	Mrs. P. M. Curtis, Fort Worth.
J. F. Scott, Kansas City,	B. B. Cuchman, Houston.
W. J. McAuley, Fort Worth.	E. M. Stephens, Fort Worth.
Miss Grea Cox and mother, Granite,	J. H. Bryson, Breckenridge.
da.	Jodie Harris, Breckenridge.
J. P. Neal, Tulsa.	J. T. Taylor, Fort Worth.
J. B. Barton and wife, Austin.	B. T. Dyer, Fort Worth.
D. Mitchell, Gainsville, Texas.	R. T. Malone, Dallas.
H. V. Barker, Dallas.	Leslie Spoants, Fort Worth.
Sam Shannon and wife, New York H. Allen Watson, Cisco. F. O. Gosham, Fort Worth.	A. A. Garrett, Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrsfl Fred Kitch, Los Angeles. W. S. Driver, Dallas.





get in communication with J. W. Haw- made conflicting statements as to how he

Mr. Hawkins slept in the hall of one of the leading hotels last night after being told there were no empty rooms at three others, confided to a friend this

Mr. Hawkins has visied many of the

spair and went to the country for four

HUMBLE NEWS

department for the central district was in Ranger yesterday attending to business. Mrs. William H. De France, wife of the transportation superintendent, re-turned yesterday after having spent some time visiting her parents in Shreveport,

G. H. Crownover, who recently left the employ of the company, was in camp yesterday en route to Breckenridge where he is opening a garage. Mrs. A. N. Harkrider and children have returned to the city, having spent the he is opening a garage. Eddie H. Cassidy, assistant warehouse-summer in Clouderoft, El Paso and other

man, has returned from the Humble hos- border towns man, has returned from the Humble hos-pital at Cisco where he has been con-fined for the past two, weeks with a crippled foot. He has resumed his du-ties in the local office. ties in the local office.

G. W. Linden is reported convalescing nicely at the Cisco hospital. Joe Collins of the telegraph and tele-

phone department returned from a trip to Fort Worth. J. H. McKim, gauger at the Meador

farm, was in camp yesterday.

tendent Clark of the Breckenridge dis-trict was in camp en route to Moon camp after having spent his vacation in Hous-ton and Galveston. The Jones-Cox Undertaking company di-livia on the Pacific and run to Port Bo-livia on the Pacific and run to Port Boton and Galveston. R. V. Logan, warehouse clerk, was in

Cisco vesterday.

R. L. Carpenter, formerly boss at the Ingram camp, has been transferred to the company for some time past.

William Sebel of the sales department st Breckenridge, has been in camp for a arrangements. couple of days looking after interests

Max Prentice of the timekeeping department has been indisposed for several days. and is able to get around and attend to his urgent duties

William A. Faries of the commissary department is in Olden today looking after commissary business at the Scott camp

Bargains in

Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry.

H. Fair

Jeweler & Broker 105 South Rusk St.

Money to Loan

The Ranger lodge, Knights of Colum- lawyers, met Madame Bessarabo, who Harry Brennan, in charge of the gas epartment for the central district was a Ranger yesterday attending to business.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

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lawyers introduced them. Saluting with a flourish of his weather beaten hat and pending low, Landru said simply: "My

homages, madame. **PROJECTED RAILROAD**

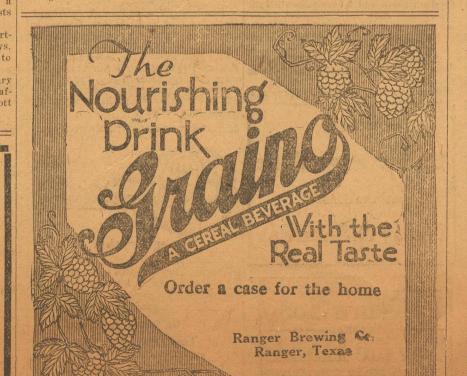
WOULD CONNECT CHILE WITH AMAZON RIVER

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 9.--Construc tion of a railway which would connect the Pacific ocean with the Amazon river rving the republics of Ecuador, Colom bia and Venezula on the north and Peru, Bolivia and Brazil on the south, is in-volved in a concession which has been authorized by the Ecuadorean government Authority for construction of the railway, was, according to a Chilean weekly, ob-

farm, was in camp yesterday. Talmadge Watkins, of the pipe line de-partment has been transferred to Olden. Phillip Kaiser, chief clerk for Superin-tendent Clark of the Breckenridge dis-

n and Galveston. R. V. Logan, warehouse clerk, was in see yesterday. R. L. Carpenter, formerly boss at the e Hilburn district. He is succeeded by A. Savage, who has been drilling for e company for some time past. He Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company distribution on the Pacific and the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company distribution of the Pacific and the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company distribution of the Pacific and the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company distribution of the Pacific and the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company distribution of the Jones-Cox Chugreaking company di Undertaking company directed funeral rest of the country.

An article recounting the details of the



"I guarantee my ointment," says Peter-son of Buffalo, "to cure eczema; to stop the itching at once and any reliable drug-gist will cheerfully refund your money f PETERSON'S OINTMENT doesn't d

"I was taken with an itching and burning of the scalp. My scalp was sore and red and pimples would form and when they would burst and dry, formed dandruff. My hair would fall out by handfuls. My verything I say it will do." William A. Carley of Franklin, N. Y is surely a wise man. He writes: "I used PETERSON'S OINTMENT on a scalp was a solid mass of dandruff. "I used a free sample of Cuticura ittle boy suffering terribly with eczema. It did the work." Soap and Ointment, which stopped

Then there is Alex. Louttel, a brave "ireman of Buffalo, who is glad to write as follows: "I had an old sore on my leg for many years. The best doctor failed. PETERSON'S OINTMENT en irely healed the sore quickly." And

tirely healed the sore quickly." And from over in Canada comes a letter from A. Blockeby, stating: "The best thing I ever hit for itching piles is PETER-SON'S OINTMENT." A big box for 60 cents. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Phillips, Texas, or Ranger Drug Stores will sumply you 91/2 Douglas St., Chattanooga, Tenn. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Otticura Lab-oratories, Dept. H. Malden 48, Mass." Sold every-where. Song 25c. Ontment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. But Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. will supply you.

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