

INDIAN BURIAL PLACE IS FOUND NEAR ALPINE

Further investigation revealed that the pile of rocks served to close the entrance to a cave 10 feet under-ground. The excavation held the skeletons of five Indians and innu-merable Indian relics still in a state of preservation.

Prof. Victor J. Smith of Sul Ross State Teachers' college has surveyed much of the Big Bend country and believes that it once was the head-quarters of a savage tribe of Indians. From the tip of Lamota mountain peak, which stands high above other mountains in this section, a view of

Mothers' Day was beautifully ob-served in Ranger Sunday. At the First Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Johnson spoke on "A Queen of a Woman," and there was a flower for everyone, and special music. At the First Presbyterian church, Parents' Day was obscived with Rev G D Day was observed, with Rev. G. D. Robison speaking on the influences that helped to make Timothy. "Our Mothers" was the subject of Rev. O. Hamblen's subject, at the Central Baptist church, and at the Christian Special Correspondence. ALPINE, Texas, May 9.—The dis-covery of an Indian burial place on the Rancho Lamota, near the Mari

covery of an Indian burial place on the Rancho Lamota, near the Mexi-can border, has resulted in recovery of a wealth of relics and data giving further insight into the life and cus-toms of the first Americans. Employes of the ranch discovered the burial ground when they investi-gated a pile of rocks which appeared as though they had been placed there and were not of a natural formation. The first indication of what was to be discovered later came when a per-fectly designed and chiseled arrow-head was uncovered hear the rock pile. One of the most elaborate pro-grams was at the Methodist church at

At the evening service the program was quite novel. The altar had been decorated to represent an old-fash-ioned home, and before the fire sat J. T. Killingsworth and Mrs. Laprelle she at the old-fashioned spinning wheel, while a colored woman, with handkerchief wrapped head, sang country for hundreds of miles be obtained. This peak, it is believed, one day a stronghold for either Indians

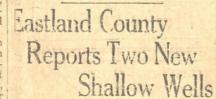
the country for hundreds of finnes the furniture. A colored quarter gave some negro spirituals and the gave some negro spirituals and the regular choir of the church rendered some old hymns, sung by request of the church rendered some old hymns, sung by request of the brugh in their Pete Webb No. 1 for to different people in the audience, which was one of the largest ever which was one of the largest ever or the one and one an

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

STUDY ON, FRIEND A Frenchman, completing his college course at the age of 86, announces he means to get mar-ried. By the time he gets his mind made up, maybe Peggy Joyce will be ready to settle down. He should wait until he's 100 to wed. Then he could have his mean little joke on the ladies by declaring the first hundred years much the easier. By the time he attains his master's degree the farmers will be announcing that they're well satisfied with agriculture since Congress passed the relief And by the time he's ready to retire Chauncey Depew will re-fuse to have his picture taken on his birthday, Henry Ford will los a libel suit and a pretty girl will be found guilty of murder.

"Mother" which made the ceremony Sterling. still more impressive. The attendance was good at this

ervice as at all services of the day. and mothers, living or dead, were beautifully honored in Ranger by their sons and daughters who did not



CELESTE, Texas, May 9.--Six There is an old Indian legend that were killed here early today when a tornado struck. It is believed to watersheds are immune to cyclones. have been the same twister which Just how true that legend is could be virtually destroyed two other towns worked out by following the history in this section with a loss of 29 of watercheds and checking up on known dead.

Irrigation Dam At Sterling, Colo., Is Threatening Break

threatening to burst today.

a sweet girlish voice inquired of May-or John Thurman of Ranger, via

telephone, this morning. "Quite a few," debonairly replied the mayor and added after the young lady had thanked him and hung up the receiv-er, "And we may pass some more when the commission meets Tues-day night."

Curious People Line Highways Near Storm Area

By United Press.

DALLAS. May 9.—Curious to ee the havoc wrought by this norning's destructive tornado, a ew miles northeast of here, thousands of people line the roads be ween here and there.

Officials said traffic was rap-idly becoming congested and ex-pressed fear jammed roads would interfere with rescue work.

of watersheds and checking up on them. Ranger is practically on a watershed and yet several years ago,

Ranger was viisted by a small cy-clone, which played havoc in the Cooper addition, the point nearest the real watershed.

A watershed, according to Webster is the boundary line be-tween one drainage area and others. By United Press. STERLING, Colo., May 9.—The walls of the North Sterling irrigation district reservoir impounding 1,000 acre feet of wind-lashed waters were ly golf bug.

threatening to burst today. Scores of Sterling citizens aided by employees of the Burlington and Union Pacific railroad rushed to the dam and are pling sand bags upon the weakened artificial banks. The reservoir is 15 miles north of Sterling. The reservoir is 15 miles north of Sterling. PLAN TO "REJUVENATE" HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT By United Press. LONDON.—More than \$15,000,-000will be spent in rejuvenating the House of Parliament if the plan of all crafts of the building trades pre-sented to the government here re-cently is adopted. A deputation representing the building trades precently called upon A deputation representing the

ing here today. The most serious storm centered near Medicine Lodge, Kan., where a

LONDON, May 9.—The first au-thentic report of the Paris to New York progress of Captain Nungesser and Coli, after they set off, were

By United Press.
By

DON'T PAUSE NOW.

Progress in the last hundred years has exceeded even the imagi-native anticipations of Jules Verne, says a magazine writer. Did Mr. Verne ever write any-thing about old razor blades? The thing about old razor blades? The great waste places of the world have been explored. True enough, but nothing has been found to make hair grow there. Artificial gasoline can be taken from coal. Now if we can just find somebody to dig it! Fuels are made even from Molasses. There's no fuel like an old one, however. Serums have been found efficacious have been found efficacious against almost every known ail-ment—except the bite of the dead-



AND KANSAS

By United Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9—Two workers excitated nimbers. The Katy rairoad station and a cotton mill were among the build-ings destroyed at Garland. ornadoes more than 100 miles apart took a toll of at least 15 miles in cen-tral Missouri and southern Kansas population. Sunday, according to reports reach-

near Medicine Lodge, Kan., where a death list of 11 was counted, while another striking below Jefferson City, Mo., added four more, accord-ing to meager reports. Property damage was extensive with several score of persons injured. South Central Kansas suffered the greatest damage, it was indicated. The storm swept through Kingman, Reno. Barber, and McPherson coun-

that they were above the North At-lantic ocean, according to informa-tion received here early today by of-

Relief workers reported all the in-habitants of Garland had been ac-counted for by 9 a. m. The known dead at aGrland: C. O. Smiley, 35; Mrs. C. O. Emiley, 32; Lilah Myrl Smiley, 10; Monroe Todd, 36; Mrs. Monroe Todd, 35; Mrs. W. A. Nichol-son, 78; Miss Emma Bridges, 18; C. R. McLeod, Mrs. C. R. McLeod. The damage at Garland was esti-mated at \$150,000

mated at \$150,000. Ben Alexander who lived in the edge of town took his wife and four

ditch by his home till the fury of the storm broke. The wind and lightning had kept him * awake all

night. "We crouched as low as we could,"

he related. "The wind roared and water about a foot deep rose around us. I was afraid we would drown.

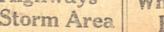
Many automobiles were wrecked. Garland is a city of about 2,009

HARDEST BY

By United Press.

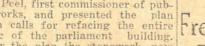
NEVADA, Texas, May 9 .--- Seven-

BIG TWISTER



Reported Seen In North Atlantic By United Press

A deputation representing the building trades recently called upon Lord Peel, first commissioner of pub-lic works, and presented the plan which calls for refacing the entire cabrie of the configurate building the Leon river. French Flyers



L'AGE TWO

TIMES PUBLISHING, CO., Inc. \$11-13 Elm St., Ranger, Texas Publisher RANGER DAILY TIMES EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM

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FROM THE BIBLE.

WEST TEXAS MEET.

A week from today one of the greatest gatherings West Texas has ever seen will be staged at Wichita try Falls, when the ninth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meets in that city. The Commerce meets in that city. The meeting promises to be not only a large and representative one, but it is certainly going to be one of the most important conventions in the history of the organization. The wans of the state prison at Can-on City upon conviction. Seldom are they merely fined. Even horse racing is strictly taboo in the Silver state. The recent legis-lature, despite efforts of powerful lobbyists, stood firm upon the ruling that the cry "they're off" should not

The question of attendance at the convention is a very important one, for in no other way can the real interest and enthusiasm that the convention deserves, be shown. The interest and enthusiasm shown at this terest and enthusiasm shown at this ninth convention of the Chamber of Commerce will be a measure of the growth of the organization. It will be a measure of the importance with a measure of the importance with which residents of West Texas re-

gard the organization. The West Texas Chamber of Com-merce was one of the first, if it was not actually the first are in the first of the first of

not actually the first regional organ- hereafter persons secking ization of the kind in this part of the would have to establish residence in country. It is still regarded generally as the largest commercial regional stead of the former six. ly as the largest commercial regional The last stand of the forty niners, before th organization anywhere in the United the Weepah gold field, lasted but a corn belt.

THE WILD IS **GONE FROM** WILD WEST

By FREDERICK G. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent) DENVER .- The wilderness of the

wild west has departed. In its place has come tameness hardly equalled in the effete east. Barking of six shooters, even in the smallest hamlets, seldom is heard; owners of guns have learned that each pull of the trigger means many days in jail.

Horse thieves no longer carry out their nefarious plans under the light of the desert moon; horses have given way to automobiles.

And hangings, where the miscre-ant is pulled by a rope over some con-

goes out to round up his cattle he more than likely wears blue denim

overalls. When he comes into town at night Implicit Confidence: O love the Lord, all ye his saints: for the Lord preserveth the faithful.—Psalm 31: Chicago or New York. Once in Chicago or New York. Once in town, he doesn't go to the bar; there

23. Prayer: Lord God, with Job we would proclaim, "Though He slay me yet will I trust him."

a marble drugstore fountain and calls it a night. Anti-liquor and anti-gambling laws are stricter, perhaps in the west than in any other section of the coun-

Bootleggers in Colorado, for in-stance, are promptly placed behind the walls of the state prison at Can-

be heard in Colorado. A strongly backed measure which would have le-galized pari-mutuel betting in the stopp state, was killed by large majorities ruin.

nboth houses of the legislative body In Nevada where faro games and roulette wheels once operated

But their cohorts were too modern,

divorce

in the fields, and a variety of other TONIGHT.

By United Press. By JOSEPH S. WASNEY, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 4.—A little worm one inch in length—the Euro-pean corn borer—has caused farmers in the United States crop losses total-in the United States crop losses totalng millions of dollars. To fight this pest which infested Jew England in 1917 and steadily of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by

spread south and westward the gov-ernment this year will spend \$10,-000,000. The campaign to eradicate the corn borer is probably the great-est ever undertaken against an agriing undertaken by the government. The corn borer, attacks ears and stalks of corn from within the husks. They eat and eat until the corn attacked is valueless. The ag-riculture department believes the

corn attacked is valueless. The ag-riculture department believes the borers' advance westward must be stopped to save corn farmers from is being explained and urged. Cirruin. Not only is corn attacked by the demon but entomologists say the bor-er eats as many as 200 different crops, including cotton and sugar cane. Drastic steps are being taken.

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couple will be given a black masque and then the fun will begin. The entertainment committee of the Elks club have engaged the Collegians, an all-university orchestra, to play for the dance. This will be their first appearance in West Texas, but they play for all the dances at the University club in Fort Worth and are great favorites wherever they go.

PICNIC AT LOVERS' RETREAT ON SUNDAY. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graziola of Ranger joined a party of friends from Mingus and enjoyed a delight-ful picnic at Lovers' Retreat Sunday, thug colouring Mathem? Day thus celebrating Mothers' Retreat Sunday, thus celebrating Mothers' Day. The Mingus party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Anda and Miss Del-phina Anda, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beneventi and son, and Mr. Law-rence Santo rence Santo.

* * * *

noon.

HEALTH NURSE ATTENDS NURSES' CONVENTION. Mrs. H. Ablard has returned from Temple where she attended the state

Two Drunks, One Speeder is Total Sunday's Arrests

Two drunks and one arrest for Eastern Star memorial service at 8 o'clock, Masonic hall.

SUMMER ROUND-UP TO START AT H. O. P. SCHOOL.

* * *

The Hodges Oak Park School Parent-Teacher association is to start the ball rolling for the annual summer round-up of pre-school age children on Thursday. May 12, at 9 a. m., and last until 12, resuming again at 2 p. m. All children who are to en-ter school for the first time next September should attend this free conference and if there are defects to be corrected they can be attended to and remedied before school opens

n September. Last year Del Rio won a \$100 prize for having the greatest num-ber of perfect children entering

crops, including cotton and sugar cane. Drastic steps are being taken to cuitain in infestation. The agriculture department has imported eight types of parasites known to be hostile to the borer. Several of these parasites have sav-agely attacked the pests in some secknown to be hostile to the borer. Several of these parasites have sav-agely attacked the pests in some sec-tions. Corn borers now infest more than 500,000 square miles. They have eaten their way through New York. Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana · and Michigan. The great campaign now is aimed to stop the worms' advance before they reach the heart of the corn belt. organization anywhere in the United States. The phenomenal growth which the body has enjoyed and the benefits that it has brought to those towns and communities allied with it.

it saves.

Phone 160

103 So. Rusk



Two drunks and one arrest for speeding were the only interruptions to an otherwise perfect day at the Ranger police station, Sunday. "It was a very quiet day," chief of police Jim Ingram said today, and it was quiet all over the city hall today. In the office of the city, Sanford Dean, city secretary, was holding down that part of the city's affairs alone. E. A. Ringold is in McAllen and

E. A. Ringold is in McAllen, and Mrs. Geo. Bryant, who was assistant ed her new duties in Eastland today, and her successor has not yet been appointed.

RANGER

Ranger

"Attorneys of Electricity"

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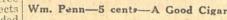
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Ranger

Ranger

205 So. Commerce





MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

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IN GREAT WAR ON CORN BORER

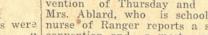
By United Press

ulture pest.

Let us make your summer MMES. VAN CAMP AND Mezzanine, Stafford Drug Co.

An Italian dinner was served at

board of health nurses' meeting on



Wednesday and the state nurses' con-vention of Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Ablard, who is school health nurse of Ranger reports a splendid convention and a most enjoyable

we might say, has been the envy of miles from Tonopah, Nevada, in the

devise

other sections of the southwestern part of the country for the past two years. The West Texas Chamber of entertainment trooped into the dis-Commerce has been the leader in this trict. Soon Weepah was a rip-roaring respect and now, just within the past jazz orchestras played night and day year or two other regional organiza-for the girls who danced with griztions have been formed. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has dance, roulette wheels whirled, and glasses containing something been formed and a similar counter, particular than water, particular been formed and a similar commer-

were men could dring their whiskey straight and bet their money on the tions of the country is abundant evidence of the benefits that have been derived from membership in the little balls merely by entering the West Texas organization and of the benefits that West Texas as a section has derived from it.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has always been found out in that is good for West Texas. The my gun out of its holster.'

chamber has always been fortunate. or rather it should be said the body has always shown wisdom in the selection of its managers and presidents, having always in these positions men who know the needs of fore a check could be made of the West Texas and who have the interests of West Texas at heart.

Every town and hamlet anywhere in West Texas should have some sort of representation at the convention in Wichitz Fells. That is in wolltand in the business district in Wichita Falls. That is in reality are gone. Sixteen are reported dead. The injured list will run from 50 to the best way for the towns and communities to reap a real benefit from \$800,000." He asked that a repre-sentative be sent to make a survey and ascertain what help would be the organization. We must put something into the organization if we expect to get anything out of it and needed about the least that any town or

Texas whether it contributes any-

Texas whether it contributes any-thing to the organization or not is were unconscious and names were bound to reap some small benefits not learned. from it, because of the simple fact that it lies within the scope of coun-El Campo

Many are Dead In

(Continued from page one.)

Property loss from \$500,000 to

try to be benefited. But the best re-sults are to be obtained by giving the completed by May 1. organization the co-operation that it Taft .- Seven miles of four inch gas main have been completed be-tween Taft and the gas field.

rightfully deserves.

Marshall.—The East Texas Public service company has let contracts for five new ice plants at Grand Saline, Mmes. Leona Martin, J. C. Smith and Mozelle Cherry attended the Hughes Springs, Mount Vernon and state interscholastic meet in Austin Daingerfield. last week

in eathors decrease. The best control westward to filmois. methods are plowing under all stub-ble and crop remnant likely to har-bor larvae, shredding it for ensilage or burning all such field refuge be-fore moths emerge, the agriculture department said. In addition to the federal mone-tary and scientific aid, states are great to speed up control work. The federal government and the states both realize the European corn borer is one of the worst ormained scientific scientific aid, states are department said.

department said. In the United States the estimated economic loss has reached a maxi-mum of about 25 per cent in a few will be spared to eliminate it from title. The hences attack speet corn field corn, pop corn, or fodder corn said.

FORMING CLOSER RELATIONS

By FREDERICK KUH (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN.—Young couples in Ger-many are marrying more frequently (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN.—Young couples in Ger-many are marrying more frequently

GERMANY AND RUSSIA ARE



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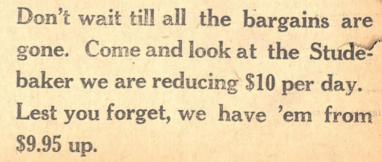
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Wm, Penn-5 cents-A Good Cigar, Wm, Penn-5 sents-A Good Cigar. plan ex

nearest tent. Then came the sheriff and his as-sistant. Sight of the silver stars up-on their breasts was enough. Weepah went back to its shovels by day and than formerly and thereby causing anxiety to Germans who demand a revision of the Dawes plan. Far-than formerly and the between than formerly and thereby causing merce has always been found out in "And the funny part about it," the fetched as the connection between fore, it is because the sheriff said, "I didn't have to pull German marriages and German reparations may appear, the two re in-separably linked. This argument encounters vigorous contradiction in socialist newspapers. contradiction in socialist newspapers When the Dawes scheme was ap- which reproach the government with North Texas Tornado plied, it was decided that reparations favoring the manufacturers, bankers bayers and landowners at the expense of the Observers are inclined to smile at

By FREDERICK KUH

payments would be exacted from Ger-many on the basis of a German "prosperity index." A prosperous Germany would naturally be expected to pay more to her ex-enemies than to pay more to her ex-enemies than to pay more to her ex-enemies that riage ligures will not decisively in-a finacially-depressed German y. Among the factors on which the Dawes experts calculated the pros-it is doubted whether young couples, it is doubted whether they should in deliberating whether they should J. Ed Gibson, chairman of the Collin county chapter of the Red Cross telegraphed Red Cross headquarters business, foreign trade, commerce in marry, will be guided by the effect of having writeles, coal, food and births, their behavior on Dawes commission deaths and marriages. In an article, entitled "Disquieting members.

Desire to Marry," the Deutsche Berg-werks-Zeitung, organ of the big Ruhr coal and iron producers, eviences un easiness at the growing frequency with which Germons enter wedlock about the least that any town or community can put into it is that town or communities attendance at the convention. In just so far as a town or an in-dividual co-operates with this great town or individual benefit from the workings of the organization. Of course every community in West Texas whether it contributes and have hovered above the pre-war rate. The Bergwerks-Zeitung fears that this fact will cause the Dawes experts to over-estimate German pros perity and raise their reparations de mands accordingly. Hence this new paper argues that more than half of the marriages in Berlin, for instance, are concluded among the laboring population and that the German pr letariat is enabled to indulge in the luxury of matrimony, if it be a lux-ury, only because the government is over-zealous in alleviating the social and economic burdens of the working people. This refers to the Germ ystem of state insurance for the lick

lisabled and unemployed as well old-age pensions and similar bend Anything in the Building Line factions. We Have It Thus it

that the Dawe Phone 61

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

MISSIONARY CHARGES POLICE MASSACRE INNOCENT NATIVES

+ hand, and slightly wounded him in

By United Press. By A. W. V. KING, United Press Staff Correspondent. SYDNEY.—The problem faced by the government in dealing with the savage aborigines of West and North Australia is much like that of the American government in dealing with the Indian a generation ago.

the Indian a generation ago. On the one hand charges are made of undue severity on the part of the authorities and on the other there are repeated incidents in which the savages attack, kill or rob settlers and strangers.

The most serious recent allegation of police frightfulness was made by a missionary, the Rev. E. R. B. Grib-dle, who has lived for 40 years among the blacks of West Australia. He told a special commissioner ap-pointed by the western Australian government at Perth that during a police party's hunt after an aborigine wanted for the murder of a cattle-owner the police killed at least 30 na-tires not comerned in the crime tives not concerned in the crime. The aborigine wanted for the mur-

der was eventually captured and convicted, the allegation being that he had speared the cattle-owner when the latter surprised him stealing cat-tle. Gribble charged that, according to the testimony of many natives, the tain his spous

tain his spouse. Many Killed. Gribble gave details of investiga-tions he made concerning the activi-ties of the police party in pursuit of the wanted native, after natives who sought shelter at his mission had re-peatedly informed him that many na-tives had been done to death. These investigations included examination of camps where the police had rested on their chase. He alleged that he found frequent signs of natives hav-ing bean chained and burned, declar-the tracks of three women tied to-

the camp showed only the marks of the horses' hoofs. At the camp he had found three heaps of charred bones. At another camp, Gribble declared, he had found bullet-scarred trees, where human footprints in blood on the deck and elsewhere. The fore-caste and captain's cabin resembled a shambles.

where natives had been tied, shot, and afterwards burnt. Gribble's charges created a sensa-tion, missionaries stating that they bore out frequent allegations made by them that white settlers and po-light the prospector learned that the Jap-anese captain of the lugger had been ashore, leaving one native, Timbuck, on the ship. Four members of the savage tribe attacked the ship in the CENTRIAL Sector 1997 (1997) wherever they have come into contact with them. Point was added to Gribble's allegations by statements he made to the investigating commis-sioner that during the inquiry one of the police against whom his charges were directed had threatened to put a bullet in him if he went on with this "niegeer husines".

bullet in him if he went on with this "nigger business." A less friendly relation between natives and missionaries was indi-cated by the recent attack on the Methodist mission on the island of Millingimby., off the coast of North Australia. Attack Missionary. The chief missionary, Rev. Thomas T. Webb, was conducting a Sunday service in the open air, when a num-ber of mainland blacks, in fearsome war paint, suddenly appeared. They

the abdomen. The attackers, uttering fierce cries of triumph, advanced closer, but the white people gained the shelter of

the mission chapel amid the rain of spears. By this time the preacher's flock had recovered their wits. Arming themselves with guns and other weapons, they counter-attacked and the invaders fled to the mangrove swamps of the island.

A fearsome night passed for the preacher and his little band of white preacher and his little band of white companions, but no further attack came. At dawn one of the friendly natives announced that he had lo-cated the site of the attackers' camp, and Webb led a party of his converts to capture them. With the strategy of an army leader, the militant mis-sionary surrounded his invaders, and after a short, sharp struggl, over-came them. came them.

The missionaries' troubles were not yet over. Handsuffs are not part of the usual mission equipment, and the offending natives escaped from the ropes that were used in their stead. Again Webb led his followers after them, and again captured them. This time they were more securely bound, and next day were taken in the misto the testimony of many narros, and next day were taken in the inter-cattle-owner had attempted to abduct the native's "gin" (wife) and the na-tive had speared him in trying to re-where the wild men were gaoled,

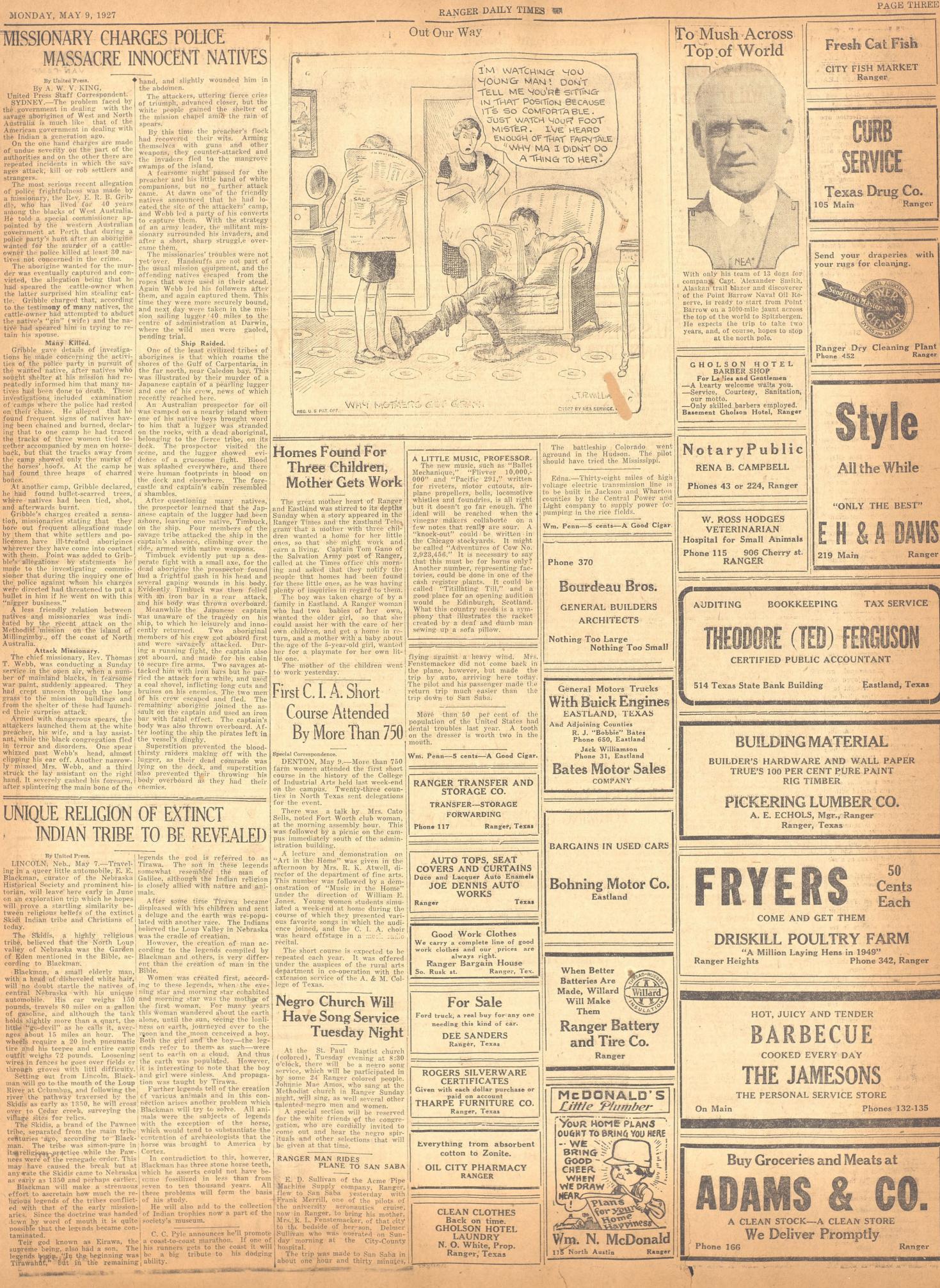
pending trial. Ship Raided. One of the least civilized tribes of aborigines is that which roams the shores of the Gulf of Carpentaria, in

the tracks of three women tied to-gether accompanied by men on horse-back, but that the tracks away from scene, and the lugger showed evi-

Sunday when a story appeared in the Ranger Times and the Eastland Telegram that a mother with three children wanted a home for her little ones, so that she might work and earn a living. Captain Tom Gano of the Salvation Army post of Ranger, called at the Times office this morning and asked that they notify the people that homes had been found for these little ones, as he was having plenty of inquiries in regard to them The boy was taken charge of by a family in Eastland. A Ranger woman who had two babies of her own, wanted the older girl, so that she could assist her with the care of her own children, and get a home in re-turn, and a mother with a baby about the age of the 5-year-old girl, wanted

A LITTLE MUSIC, PROFESSOR. The new music, such as "Ballet Mechanique," "Flivver 10,000,-000" and "Pacific 291," written for riveters, motor cutouts, air-plane propellers, bells, locomotive which card foundation is all wight whistles and foundries, is all right but it doesn't go far enough. The ideal will be reached when the vinegar makers collaborte on a few notes that really are sour. A "knock-out" could be written in the Chicago stockyards. It might be called "Adventures of Cow No. 2,923,456." It is necessary to say

tories, could be done in one of the good place for an opening audition



war paint, suddenly appeared. They had crept unseen through the long grass to the mission buildings and of his crew escaped and fled. The

grass to the mission buildings and from the shelter of these had launch-ed their surprise attack. Armed with dangerous spears, the attackers launched them at the white preacher, his wife, and a lay assist-ant, while the black congregation fled in terror and disorders. One spear whizzed past Webb's head, almost clipping his ear off. Another narrow-ly missed Mrs. Webb, and a third struck the lay assistant on the right hand. It severely gashed his forearm, after splintering the main bone of the after splintering the main bone of the enemies.

UNIQUE RELIGION OF EXTINCT INDIAN TRIBE TO BE REVEALED

By United Press. LINCOLN, Neb., May 7.—Travel-ing in a queer little automobile, E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska Historical Society and prominent his-urith leave here early in June torian, will leave here early in June on an exploration trip which he hopes will prove a startling similarity be-displeased with his children and sent

will prove a starting similarity de-tween religious beliefs of the extinct Skidi Indian tribe and Christians of today. displeased with ins children and the a deluge and the earth was re-popu-lated with another race. The Indians believed the Loup Valley in Nebraska

The Skidis, a highly religious tribe, believed that the North Loup valley of Nebraska was the Garden of Eden mentioned in the Bible, ac-

cording to Blackman. Blackman, a small elderly man, with a head of disheveled white hair, will no doubt startle the natives of central Nebraska with his unique automobile. His car weighs 150 pounds, travels 80 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and although the tank holds slightly more than a quart, the little "go-devil" as he calls it, aver-ages about 15 miles an hour. The wheels require a 20 inch pneumatic tire and his teepee and entire camp outfit weighs 72 pounds. Loosening wires in fences he goes over fields or through groves with littl difficulty.

Teir god known as Eirawa, the supreme being, also had a son. The legends begin. "In the beginning was Tirawahut," but in the remaining

Str. Barrie atotas at the design and that is a manufactor of

pecial Correspondence. DENTON, May 9.-More than 750 farm women attended the first short course in the history of the College of Industrial Arts held last week-end on the campus. Twenty-three coun-ties in North Texas sent delegations for the event. There was a talk by Mrs. Cato Sells, noted Fort Worth club woman, at the morning assembly hour. This was followed by a picnic on the camous immediately south of the adminstration building. A lecture and demonstration on "Art in the Home" was given in the afternoon by Mrs. R. K. Atwell, director of the department of fine arts. This number was followed by a dem-onstration of "Music in the Home" under the direction of William E. Jones. Young women students simu-lated a week-end at home during the course of which they presented vari ous favorite songs in which the audi-ence joined, and the C. I. A. choir was heard offstage in a mod recital.

The short course is expected to be repeated each year. It was offered under the auspices of the rural arts department in co-operation with the extension service of the A. & M. Colege of Texas.



At the St. Paul Baptist church colored), Tuesday evening at 8:30 'clock, there will be a negro song

PAGE FOUR

Wm. Penn-5 cents-A Good Cigar CLEANING, PRESSING We get 'em back on time. Phone 40 MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT 309 Main st. Range **KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO.** AMBULANCE Phone 129-J-302. Day 29

National Egg Days! Well, well, so the jurors finally have organized!

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Lateral Pass In **Football Comes** In For Criticism

By BILLIE EVANS Major Frank Cavanaugh, often re-ferred to as football's greatest one-man coach, doesn't like some of the recent changes made by the rules committee, particularly the one hav-ing to do with the lateral pass. Few coaches in football boast that colorful career that has been Major Cavanaugh's portion. A star as a player at Dartmouth, it was he who

first put the Hanover institution on the map in the role of coach. After a highly successful career at Dartmouth, extending over some-thing like 10 years, he resigned to take over football at the then un-brown Baston - college

known Boston college. It has always been Cavanaugh's fate as a coach to be a builder. First it was Dartmouth, then at Boston College, and now he is to take over

College, and now he is to take over the reins at Fordham. It was while at Boston College that Cavanaugh, then football coach at an institution that was little more than a day school, twice defeated great Yale teams in successive years. Defeated teams often accuse Ma-ior Cavanauch's pupils of playing

jor Cavanaugh's pupils of playing rough football. That is not true. I have seen teams coached by him play many games. They have played what is known as hard football, but always clean

always clean. Forerunner of Rugby.

It is the belief of Major Cavan-augh that the lateral pass is but a forerunner of an attempt to sup-plant intercollegiate football as now

played with rugby. The lateral pass is a much used play in rugby. In certain quarters a strong attempt will be made to popularize the play, since there is no particular danger attached to its use Major Cavanaugh tells me that he knows there is a concerted cffort on foot to introduce certain elements of the rugby game into our football by the rugby game into our football by a change here and there in the rules. The hope is, that eventually so many of the rugby fundamentals will have been introduced that the two will be very much similar if not the same. As a matter of fact, a well-known London sport magazine recently published a serious article, predicting

just such a change as Major Cay. anaugh insists is on foot. While I like the English game of rugby, intercollegiate football is still plenty good enough for me and I cannot see where any great improve ment in our game is possible.

The fact that a prominent London magazine has see fit to discuss the possibilities of a change, makes it evident there is an undercurrent in this country that is in favor of the

shift Not Popular With Coaches. Just how strongly the coaches will go in for the lateral pass is a ques-No doubt the men responsible tion. for the rule will insist the new idea be played up as much as possible in

their respective colleges. I have talked with perhaps a dozen prominent coaches and only three of them think the lateral pass has any extraordinary possibilities as a

Mostil Watches Sox

LANGLE DAILY TIMES

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Wie Hou

San

Fort Dall Shre Bea

Johnny Mostil, injured outfielder, was only one of the many thousands that sat in the stands and watched the Sox lose to the Cleveland Indians in the seasons' opener at Chicago. 'Mostil is shown (left) above, explaining to County Felix von Luckner, erstwhile German naval commander, a few points of the game. He is rapidly recuperating from injuries administered to himself while the Sox were in training in the south.

SHANGHAI IS NOW CROWDED WITH REFUGEES AND SOLDIERS

SHANGHAI (By Mail to United down Range road, stopping perhaps a Press).-A picture of Shanghai today block from where the street ends and is a portrayal of streams of refugees, countless shuffling, trudging feet, soldiers of many nations, sailors and in uniform, soldiers from the defense line clearing houses of snipers in that block. The houses face on Setmarines, warships in great numbers lying in the Whangpoo river there off the Bund, barbed-wire entangleoff the Bund, barbed-wire changes ments, sandbag fortresses on every pen into Chapei. Dead men lay all around, most of the north tlement territory and their back doors

ians in the khaki uniform of the them in the uniform of the north. Shanghai volunteers, or the blue of The correspondents stood as closely as possible to a brick wall that runs the special police. along the sidewalk there, in front of all that row of lod, brick residences occupied chiefly by workmen and

There is unrest in the air, tension, uncertainty, a disquieting period of transition. Rumors are on every lip Russians. Snipers from time to time let fly, but the aim of the Chinese is bad. No casualties occurred, the soland the events that do occur are imbedded in the quagmire of false re-port and propaganda. "What's the latest rumor?" has become the slogan diers lining up the Chinese captives and marching them off through the gathering gloom. The newspapermen of the people who behind the barbedwire and the barrier of many fighting men, are for the moment, comparatively safe.

to the wall, ran back to safety. It affects the nerves. Business is at a virtual standstill in all except those lines that thrive on this sort of and North Szechuen that evening of March 22, refugees fled in a constant those lines that thrive on this solution. March 22, refugees field in a constant an impossible situation. They thrive, but their prosperity must be short-lived. It is built on a foundation that s shifting.

is shifting. When Shanghai fell the city was alive with scurrying squads of men who were rushed to the many out-posts in the line of defense. The British hold most of that line. At places the volunteers are at the bor-der, chiefly along the barricades that the solution of the settlement from the state of the settlement barrian of the settlement from the shifting. from the home that they had left. A halt in the refugee stream and the soldiers made way for hundreds of disarmed northerners under guard being escorted into the Settlement barrian of the settlement barrian of the settlement from the the Japanese, to whom they had the settlement barrian of the settlement barr from the home that they had left. A

stepped over men, dark huddled heaps

on the pavement, and crouching close

At the intersection of Range road

11051 ; Y_22 ; F0, 11		
A SEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. ouston 9, Dallas 2. out Worth 5, Waco 1. an Antonio 9, Shreveport 3. Tichita Falls 8, Beaumont 7. Standing of the Teams. hub W. L. Pet. hita Falls 18 6 750 ston 15 11 577 Antonio 15 11 5777 Antonio 15 11 5777 Antonio 15 11 5777 Antonio 15 11 5777 Morth 11 14 4400 as 11 15 423 eveport 9 14 391 umont 9 16 360 Today's Schedule. eaumont at Dallas. ouston at Wichita Falls. an Antonio at Fort Worth. Vaco at Shreveport.	Kicking High	PLUMBING By plumbers who know how and snap into it. JOHN J. CARTER 111 So. Marston PHONE 27 BROOK MAYS and Company
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Yew York 9, Chicago 0. Heveland 4, Philadelphia 2. Hetroit 3, Boston 2. t. Louis 8, Washington 3. Standing of the Teams. Hub W. L. Pct. York	Here's a freak photograph that shows Bertram Lewis, goalkeeper of the Arsenal soccer team at High- bury, England, demonstrating his antipodal socking ability. Try that form some time! * San Antonio—Plans have been an- nounced for construction of 175 miles of 66,000-volt electric trans- mission line by the Central Power and Light company in South Texas. Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar	PIANOS Ranger 319 Main, Phone 521
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yeste-daw's Results. New York 5, Chicago 4. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1. 'wo games scheduled. Standing of the Teams. Nub- W. L. Pct. Louis 13 7 .650 w York 14 8 .636 ladelphia 9 7 .563 cago 10 9 .526 ston 9 11 .450 ooklyn 8 15 .348 cinnati . 7 14 .333 Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Zincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	RANGER IRON AND METAL CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers In All Kinds of Pipe, Oil Well Supplies and Junk Phone 330 Ranger Box 1106 WE MAKE LOANS ON HOMES PAY LIKE RENT Ranger Building & Loan Association Seiberlings The tire that takes your	STILL IS MORE CAR FOR THE MONEY THAN ANY CAR ON THE MARKET. You can prove it yourself if you'll stop to think. MORE MILES PER GALLON than is possible in any car. SEE TODAY'S FORD— TODAY
Phone 541 We Appreciate Your Business CITY TAILORS 07 No. Austin Ranger	mind off of every wheel but the steering wheel. Crow Service Station	LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO LANGER TEXAS

Ranger, Texas

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WHY WAIT FOR SATURDAY? Phone us your order for groceries and meats. We deliver.

TRADERS GROCERY AND MARKET, Inc. Ranger, Texas

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IF IT'S LIGHTS WE HAVE IT Gas or electric and appliances for same.

DANSKER GAS AND ELECTRIC STORE 117 So. Rusk Ranger

ground gainer. A couple of coaches went so far as to say they really didn't believe they would use it at

all. In all probability it will take considerable time to put the idea over, even if it becomes apparent that the play, worked from various formations, has great ground gaining possibilities.

sibilities. It took a long while to have so radical a departure as the forward pass meet with favor. At first it was frowned upon by many of the old school coaches as pure "bunk." Even today certain coaches use it as a threat more than a weapon. On the success attained by the latered pass depends the chances of

lateral pass, depends the chances of Certain other rugby elements being written into the intercollegiate foot ball code.

WOODMAN BALL TEAM PUTS OUT CHALLENGE

The Ranger Modern Woomen of America team was defeated in a score of 12 to 6 by the Thurber ball team yesterday afternoon at Thurber. The Ranger team, however, came back rarin' to go and is challenging any team in the city in a twilight

W. W. Watkins is the manager of the team and will take care of any challenges that are hurled at his team.

RANGER RUNNER SECOND IN HALF MILE RACE

In the track meet at Austin Saturday, Plummer Lemley, of Ranger, was second in half mile race. Coach Blair Cherry said today that Lem-ley led all the way around until st at the end he was nosed out by another runner by a foot. Ray Grubbs was fourth in the mile race and Ranger was fifth in the re-

lav.

Drilling Report

Application for permits to drill hree new wells in the Central West Texas district were filed May 7, by Prevas district were filed May 7, by operators. Four wells in the district were plugged as dry and one, the No. 1, S. G. Caton of the Monroe Production company in Coleman county is making gas. Following is the remort. the report:

A. L. Derby et al., J. M. Isenhower No. 3, Caliahan county, dry and plugged at 501 feet.

plugged at 501 feet.
Syndicate Oil Corp., R. L. Berry.
No. 1, Callahan county, dry and plugged at 1221 feet.
Terrell and Morrissey, J. L. Berry No. 1, Brown county, intention to drill, depth 1200 feet.
Joe McConnell, W. M. Isenhower, No. 1. Callahan county, intention to drill depth 400 feet.
W. D. Kynerd, J. C. McDermott, No. 1, Callahan county, intention to No. 1, Callahan county, intention to drill depth 800 feet.

Porter and Templeton, organiza tion report, plan of organization, partnership, Eastland. Texas. M. G. Cheney, et al., R. C. Wylie,

No. 1, Callahan county, intention to

LOUISVILLE, KY .- Any colt of Man o' War is dangerous in a race. So Monroe Production company. J. will War Eagle, whose papa is that lamous horse, be on May 14. This colt, W. Harris, No. 2, Coleman county, owned by E. B. McLean, has been stepping lively these pre-derby days, dry at 275 faet; No. 1, Mrs. S. G. and will go to the post heavily backed with the odds long against him on Caton, Coleman county, gas, 1702 dorby derby. underib adt 学习67日1

now separate the settlement from the French concession. The two have shipped north somewhere for repa-triation. They were worn, ragged and French concession. tanglements that run the whole length of Avenue Edward the Sev-

This stream of refugees is but one enth, the dividing line, and at each of many such streams that have empintersection a brown heap of sand-bags stands—machine gun emplace-ments where a squad of men may de-fend against a strenuous attack with

safety. Chapei was the scene of most of the carnage. At the north station, have found an outlet to Japan and a the carnage. At the north station, when the nationalists came in the northern troops, in a panic, fell upon the settlement and demanded they be orders and laid down their arms they would have been permitted to enter peacefully. In their fright, these poor souls fired on the men they were asking to shelter them. That was the battle with the Dur-thams. These soldiers, none of them

hams. These soldiers, none of them seemingly well out of their 'teens, although being sniped at and under fire, coolly let them have it until the men in gray threw down their arms and gladly streamed in by the hundreds. It was dangerous business going out to watch those events but the po-lice had difficulty in keeping the cu-rious away from the front lines. Along Range road at the border of the Chinese city to the west of North

dreds had swarmed that gray March than any other state. Kentucky day, and they had to be driven back. stood second. Newspapermen were warned away.

However a group drove part way Wm. Penn-5 cents-A Good Cigar.

Colt From Man o' War

WAREAGLE



Simmons

Service Station

Phone 42

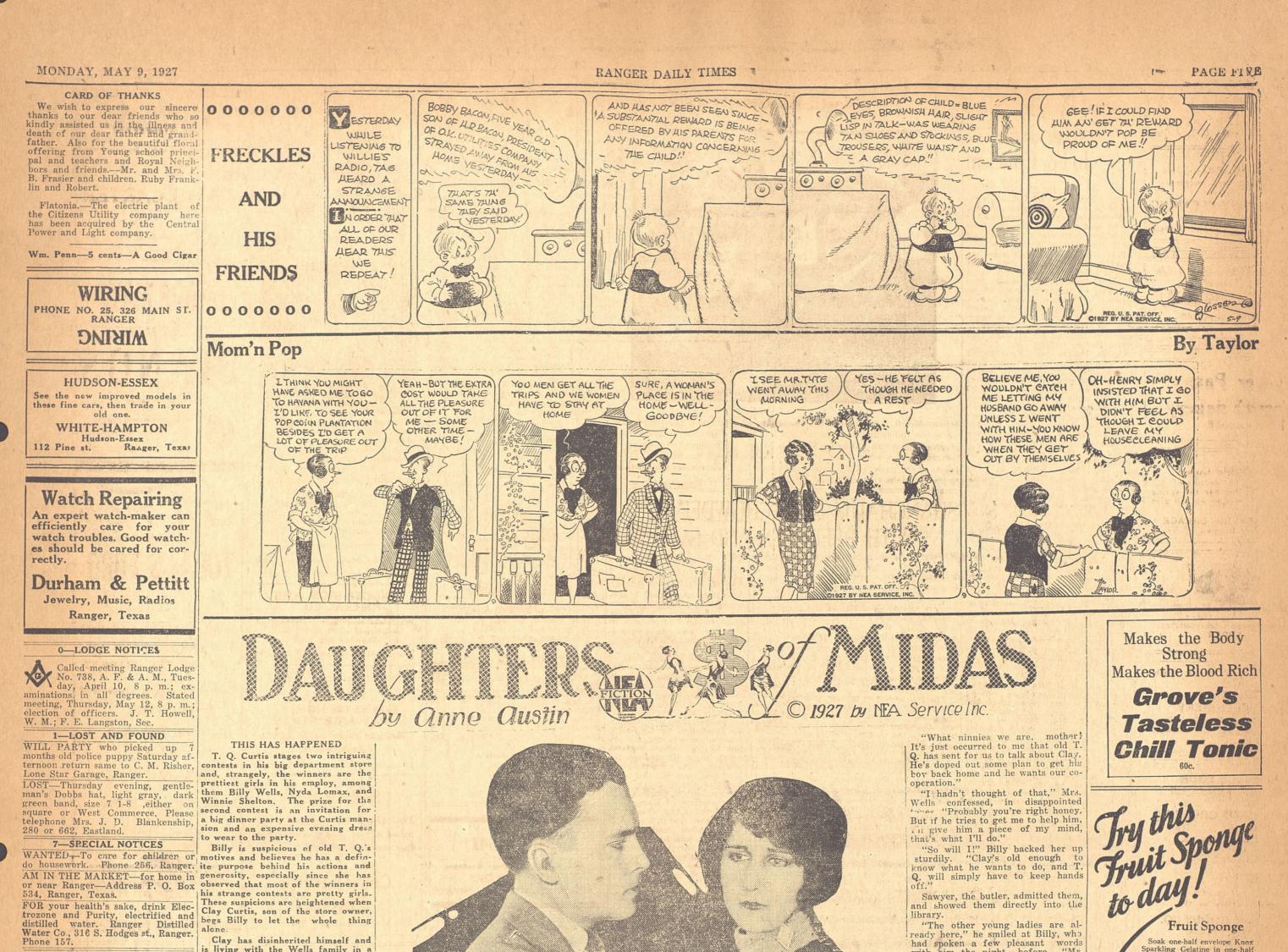
IN EXCHANGE. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE **WESTGATE TIRE & BATTERY CO.** W. B. WESTGATE PHONE 66, RANGER JOHN BARNES WEST TEXAS COACHES "SERVING WEST TEXAS" **GOING WEST** LEAVES RANGER to Eastland, Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:10 a.m., 11:10 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 7:15 p. m., LEAVES EASTLAND to Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:10 p. m. GOING EAST LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:05 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:55 p. m., LEAVE RANGER to Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth. 8:25 a.m. 11:25 a.m., 2:30 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 12 midnight. At Ranger Gholson Hotel, Agent, Phone 150 RANGER TO BRECKENRIDGE SCHEDULE Direct Fare \$1.00 LEAVES RANGER for Breckenridge at 9:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m. LEAVES BRECKENRIDGE for Ranger at 7:30 a. m., 12:01 p. m., 4:00 p. m. Ranger

13 Plate Rubber

Case 6-volt

Battery

\$12.00 or \$11.00



is living with the Wells family in a

poor section of town, working in a

Curtis' lawyer, who seems unneces-

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fully modern 5 room bungalow, large front near young school, \$30. Maddocks and Son, Ranger. Addocks and Son,

FOR RENT-Three room modern house. Call 323-W, Ranger.

sarily sulky and Dal Romaine, a cinating Oriental looking man. Biliy is completely under Romaine's spell 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT-2-room apartment with and is bitterly jealous when he shows Langston Apartments. Phone attention to Nyda Lomax and Winnie bath. Shelton. 419, Ranger.

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment; reference required. 323 Alice st., Billy dances five dances with Ro maine. She also dances with Ralph Truman, whose father owns the fac-Ranger.

12-WANTED TO BUY ELECTRIC FAN wanted; oscillating,

SECOND-HAND furniture bought

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Mrs. T. Scott, 419 Walnut street. Phone

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nice modern house on outskirts of city. All conveniences. \$3,000. C. E. May, Real Estate and

FOR SALE-5 room modern house well located, \$1,800, terms. C. E.

May, real estate and insurance,

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

TRADE IN your old ice box on a

See Bristow at Ranger Times.

st., Ranger. Phone 95.

Insurance, Ranger.

329. Ranger.

Ranger

ory in which Clay Curtis is working. When the dance is over, Billy waltzes up to old T. Q. Curtis, who has scarce

Main evening. She tells him that it was and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main

13—FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Billy stifled a tremendous yawn blankly.

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"Don't go, Billy. He's butted into ur private life enough, already."

up to old T. Q. Curtis, who has scarce ly taken his eyes off her, Nyda Lo-max and Winnie Shelton during the evening. She tells him that it was a wonderful evening and that she must hurry before the hour strikes for Cinderella and her chariot to turn to a pumpkin. With unaccount-able seriousness, T. Q. asks her: "What if the hour didn't strike for vou at all?"

suspicion as to his father's motives, ready. which had been torturing him for "This taxi riding is getting to

CHAPTER XVII "Tell Clay about the party, honey," Mrs. Wells commanded Billy, as she seated herself before the breakfast platter of fried liver and bacon. "Me and that debutante daughter of mine gossiped till two o'clock this morn-ing, Clay, but it won't hurt me to hear it all over again." Billy was the belle of the ball, but she won't admit it." Billy stifled a tremendous yawn Billy stifled a tremendous yawn energetic dish mop in a pan of foam- mother.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

and a

"The other young ladies are already here," he smiled at Billy, who had spoken a few pleasant words with him the night before. "Mr. Curtis will be right down."

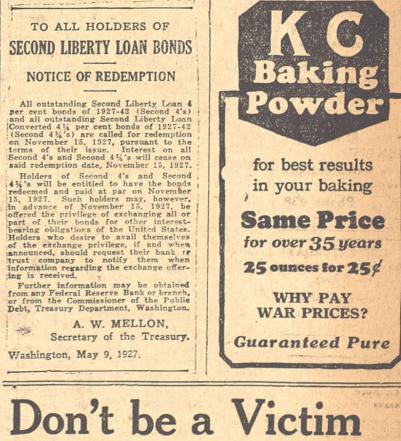
"Other young ladies?" Billy murmured to her mother.

They stepped hesitatingly into the room, and out of two big, leath-er-covered chairs came two familiar voices to greet them:

"Hello, Billy. You here, too?" (To be continued)

T. Q. Curtis makes an astonishing proposal to Billy Wells, Nyda Lo-max and Winnie Shelton. Read the next chapter.

There are 898 daily and weekly newspapers in Texas, five states ranking ahead of Texas in this respect.



Fruit Sponge

Soak one-half envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half

cup cold water ten minutes, and lissolve in one cup hot fruit juice (using any left-over canned or fresh fruit uices). Add one-half cup sugar, one

tablespoonful lemon juice and some of the carmed or fresh fruit, if desired. When mixture begins to set, add white of one egg beaten until light. Beat all

well together. Turn into a mold first

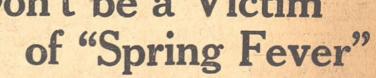
dipped in cold water and chill.

Free recipe books will

be sent upon request if you enclose 4c in stamps for postage.

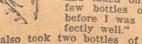
CHARLES B. KNOX GELATINE CO.

300 Knox Avenue Johnstown, N. Y.



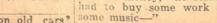
You Can Easily Avoid the De-pressing Effects of the Changing Season. In the Spring, many people find In the Spring, many people find themselves losing appetite, are over-come by a lack of energy, and a run-down feeling takes possession of their

In the Spring, many people find themselves losing appetite, are over-come by a lack of energy, and a run-down feeling takes possession of their whole body. Spring is a great renovaling season, when Nature throws off the accumula-ted impurities and prepares the sys-tem for the change it must undergo before mereing into the coming Sum-mer. At this time, the energies relax, and an unspeakable languor pervades the entire system, giving that worn-out, good-for-nothing feeting, so commonly called "spring ferer." The important thing, therefore, is to









night and get yourself fired, did

PAGE SIX ANARA

· RANGER DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927





