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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENINGG AUGUST 29, 1923.

GOURITUES STARKER GARGE

Water Supply and Water Cost MAN CHARGED Is Up Again for Consideration

Chamber of Commerce Members Discuss Proposition; Oppose Motor Trucks.

with water, the size of the filtration plant Cisco will build depending upon

proximately \$500,000. In addition there would be the cost of buying the distribution system in Ranger from children. the present owners or building a new distriution system.

Water at Low Rate.

would be started from a high standpipe so that it would reach Ranger at the entrance into Ranger. It has been figured, it was stated, that this water could be sold to consumers at 37½ to 40 cents for each 1,000 gal.

L. C. G. Buchanan and a special much the adjustment on fire plug rates would be.

By United Press

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—An directions with Mrs. Whitley at the electric company," Haga-airplane flight from the electric company," Haga-airplane flight from the electric company, and the electric company and the electric company and the electric years, which would pay all expenses accomponiments. of operation and pay off the bonds, presumably \$750,000, within the 20-year period. It was stated that this Boy Scouts Hike water from the Cisco lake would be good for al! household uses, including drinking.

The water question was discussed briefly by Messrs. Drienhofer and Fouke, Dr. Palmer and City Commissioner Brown, and it was generally agreed that is was a subject requiring thought and study and many questions were involved, including the Ranger insurance rate. President Dillingham said he would appoint a water supply committee to get the water supply committee to get that it will provide in part for: ject to censorship until further and had no opinion either favorable or detail further supply supply it is serving Ranger, and that no exceptions would be made. He said that one reduction had been obtainty and had no opinion either favorable or detail further supply supply it is serving Ranger, and that no exceptions would be made. He said that one reduction had been obtainty of the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable or defendant, and had no opinion either favorable to censorship until further on tice. The companies announced that they had been notified to this effect of the union by its provide in part for: ject to censorship until further on the klan and anti-klan, and had no opinion either favorable or the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant, and had no opinion either favorable toward the defendant they had been notified to this edition to m facts in concrete shape.

Motor Truck Business

Worth and Ranger. He opposed it because the service, he said, was not because the service of the s equal to that given by the railroads and express companies. His views WEATHERFORD WANTS were voiced, too, by Mr. Shields of the express company.

President Dillingham noted that the express company has a monthly payroll in Ranger of about \$1,500, the Texas and Pacific railroad of

ABOUT SCHOOLS

Five Brief Talks and Delightful Musical Program Entertain Members.

With Vice President Jury presiding in the absence of President Coleman, the Rotarian luncheon in the President Dillingham of the Ran-Gholson hotel today had a long proger Chamber of Commerce present- gram which was both instructive and ed to the members at the weekly enjoyable. Raymond Teal led the

Cisco relative to supplying Ranger Mr. McNew on school subjects, espe- of almost \$2,000 a year. which would provide a 12-inch main to Eastland and a 10-inch main from Eastland to Ranger. A cement conduit of the same size would cost appear to some slight remains the city be given a 50-cent rate for "You can't circulating the conduit of the same size would cost appear to some slight remains the city be given a 50-cent rate for "You can't circulating the city b

ger only a short time ago to be prin- Leslie Hagaman, manager of th It was told that Cisco would sell briefly of school work. He said he nice saving to the city. water at a figure between 5 and 7½ had taught his first school in Hascents for each 1,000 gallons, and it kell county a number of years ago Mayor Hodges adjourned the kell county a number of years ago Mayor Hodges adjourned the com-

by gravity and a 60-pound pressure L. C. G. Buchanan and a special much the adjustment on fire plug

To Hunters' Rest

water supply committee to get the equipment will be required, the he confined himself solely to this scoutmasters announce.

up the matter of truck transportation which is seeking to get the business of Ranger merchants in carrying merchandise between Dallas and Fort Worth and Ranger He constitution with Sam Wasaff, scoutmaster of Patrol No. 2. He can be reached by telephone at the law of Did you talk to him about the scouts, and those having intended to cut the fire to \$2.

"I did not confer with L fire plugs," he answered.

Worth and Ranger He constitution with Sam Wasaff, scoutmaster of Patrol No. 2. He can be reached by telephone at the law of the scouts and those having the scouts are scouts.

TO BE FAIR ALWAYS SAY BUSINESS MEN

the Texas and Pacific railroad of about \$4,500, and the Witchita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth railroad of about \$10,000. He said the motor transports spent little money in Ranger, even bringing their extra supply of gasoline, their lunches for drivers and cois so they could camp by the roadside.

On motion of Walter Murray, the Chamber of Commerce, among at the chamber breaks of the skeet to be read before the first setting their insurance schedule. First first setting their insurance schedule first setting their insurance schedule. First first setting the first setting setting the first setting setting the first setting the first setting the first setting setting the first setting setting the first setting setting setting the first setting setti

was promised that activities of ing: "Weatherford and Parker counhighway traffc officers would be less ty has received much undesirable publischedule is 52 cents less three cents open to criticism in the future than licity this spring and summer on ac. for credits, leaving a penalty of 49 RANGER SCOUTS TO BE count of the alleged pernicious activ- cents. In answer to a query by Les- TREATED AT GHOLSON HOTEL WHITEFIELD LEADING BILBO ity of its speed cops."

DENTON.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barber was se- 7,000 people in Weatherford and 25,- ran from 14 to 30 cents. San Anchant for ice cream can have it while playing in the yard of his par- responsible for the acts of two or said.

Willing To Lower Charges For City Flushing Grant has been a fugitive from jus and Other Municipal Purposes, But Hesitates tice from this county since 1912. About Reducing Charges For Water Plugs and Water Used In Homes.

Cisco , now nearing completion. He of guests, Rotarian E. O. McNew of duction in fire hydrant protection, business section are less than eighttold of a recent visit to Ranger of the program committee, took charge He said, qualifiedly, he would make inch in size. Thirty-four per cent of the program committee, took charge He said, qualifiedly, he would make inch in size. Mayor Williamson of Cisco and other Cisco officials and Secretary of between three and 10 pared to go into details on the addeficient in size.

Talks of between three and 10 instment. The city is asking for a Penalties held an "adjustment," but was not pre- the mains in the residence section are Richardson of the Chamber of Comminutes were made by Marvin Col- justment. The city is asking for a Penalties held against the water- the state penitentiary at Huntsville manual than and communications from merce ther and communications from lie, W. M. Barrett, C. E. May and reduction that will result in a saving works plant are as follows:

cially concerning the relations be- The second request that the Rantween the schools, the parents and ger waterworks reduce its rate to the amount of water supplied to oth- the children. Mr. Barrett made a consumers from \$1 to 75 cents a .03 "hit" when he declared the teachers thousand gallons was never reached Chief Chapman in answer to a ant county attorney. pipe line from the lake to Ranger would cost approximately \$750,000, which would nevide a 12-inch main which would provide a 12-inch main which would nevide a 12-inch main which were already and the principals of the superintendent, the into the adequacy of the fire pro-

ject to some slight remedy, although water used by the city in flushing limits without gridirons," Chapman he would not be too severe on the the sewers and for other uses was acceded to by Hagaman. The water J. W. Overall, who came to Ran- works owner said that in talking to cipal of the high school, was intro- plant, the latter agreed to cut "right duced by Mr. McNew and spoke off the bat." This will result in a

Miss Buchanan, a daughter of Dr. Hagaman said he could not tell how

phase of the reductions requested Several automobiles are needed to until Mayor Hodges asked him if he transport the scouts, and those hav- intended to cut the fire plug rates

"I did not confer with Leslie about

company would be financially able way. The line would extend from to install a filtration system to make Sam Fordyce through Rio Grande

Hagaman early in the meeting of- | The application said that materials

lie Hagaman as to the general range

M. H. Hagaman, owner of the fire insurance department: Supply breakfast in the Gholson hotel this sing-song at the opening, with Mrs. Ranger Waterworks system, Tuesday main not in duplicate. Supply main and was sentenced to hang. He was proposed to the district court of 191 morning the matter of obtaining Vera McNew Whitley at the piano, asked for more time to consider the deficient 34 per cent in size. Twenty-Ranger's water supply from Lake following which, after introduction request of Mayor Hodges for a re- four per cent of the mains in the

Pumping units in duplicate, .03. Pump deficiency 66 per cent, .06. for 12 years. Power other than steam or water,

President Dillingham said an iron were afraid of the principals, the in the discussion which branched off query as to the efficiency of the

"It is in the fire limits," Leslie

"You can't circulate in the fire

Aviators Make New Record and Plan Further Efforts

lons, bring in a revenue of about \$60,000 a year, or \$1,200,000 in 20 sang two charming vocal numbers man said, when he was told by Mayor der to the Canadian border is planned by the army air service following the ceptable to the coal miners and opcut in the rate on street lighting, successful efforts of Captain Smith erators. Before midnight it is to be "we'll give you an adjustment on and Lieutenant Richter to break the delivered to the opposing interests, fire plugs. We will make the sacrifice, regardless of the investment."

The mayor had previously told the plane while in the air has proved to the opposing interests, who will accept it and maintain work in the mines or reject it and precipitate a strike next Friday at midnight. Hagaman that the city was asking so successful that it might be used sions from both sides. It was learn-day that messages to Cuba were sub-

SHORT LINE RAILWAY IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—An ap- to thresh out the differences. "Did you talk to him about raising plication for authority to construct Governor Pinchot has been ad- cause of the political situation. to install a filtration system to make the water fit for drinking purposes. City to Miranda City, a distance of Stained Stained Stained Stained

reasonable.

Secretary Bennett read a letter from the president of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce in which

Secretary Bennett read a letter from the president of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce in which

Was accelerated because he believed it was his duty, because of national prohibition to abstain from his occapional drink of Scotch," Sproul said.

Key Rate Penalties.

Key Rate Penalties. tered by a priest of the Russian "I was his personal friend and I RAIN ALMOST DROWNS

Sam Grant, Eastland County Fugitive, Caught in Minnesota.

EASTLAND, Aug. 29. - Sam Grant, about 38 years old, was arrested yesterday in Minnesota, according to a message received by the sheriff's department last night.

Grant is charged in this count with the murder of a man name Oats, a traveling salesman, who made this territory. The killing oc curred in the early part of 1911, and Grant was tried during the July term of the district court of 1911 the first and is the only man even

The case was appealed to the high er courts and reversed and at the second trial he was given a life term in the penitentiary. He was taken to and shortly after he entered escape.i and authorities have been on his trai

He will be brought back to Huntsville according to Elzo Been, assist

It Provides for Concessions by of the Humble Oil company is based court room seated and to keep the Operators and Miners; Governor Veils Iron Hand.

for a reduction from all of the utili- to make the Mexico-Canada flight a sions from both sides. It was learned at the make the Mexico-Canada flight a ed that it will provide in part for: ject to censorship until further no-

If these three compromises are so that operations may be maintain- those outside of official circles but pumper with the Crude Oil company ed while new efforts are being made who are close to the Cuban situation at Desdemona, and J. F. Connell,

shier asked. Hagaman at a previous Texas was filed today with the inter- and operate the mines in the event meeting informed the commission state commerce commission by the that it be necessary for him to carry ing meetings against the railroad G. B. Watson, general superintendthat if allowed a higher minimum the Rio Grande City & Northern rail- out his threat to take the mines consolidation bill and other govern- ent of the T. P. Coal and Oil com-

know that on that laborious trip to Alaska he missed it."

FOR MISSISSIPI HONORS

Ranger Is Paying Bonus For Cotton Being Ginned Here

Ten bonuses totaling \$150 have been paid by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce to cotton growers since the Moss cotton gin began ginning last week. The first bale of cotton gin-

ned and marketed in Ranger brought \$75 to George Beck, the second bale \$25 to G. W Pilgrim and the third bale \$15 to A. T. White. Seven other farmers have been paid bonuses of \$5 each. The chamber has a sufficient bonus fund to pay bonuses to the first 50 farmers marketing their cotton in Ran-

State Files Anti-Trust Suit Because of Alleged Stock Ownership.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Aug. 29.—Admission that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey owns more than 50 per cent of the stock of the Humble Oil cent of the stock of the Humble Oil of that number 150 or 160 men recompany was made by officers of the mained after all that were disquali-Humble Oil company is a statement fied and excused. Judge Davenport here today in connection with the anti-trust suit filed against them by the attorney general of Texas at Aus- to render a fair and impartial trial

ompany said that in his opinion ownrship in the Humble by the Standrd interests was entirely local. According to Attorney General Keeling ridors and aisles cleared. He asked the "suit seeking to revoke the charter the sheriff to keep all persons in the on the contention that a majority of windows clear as at times it becomes its stock is held by the Standard Oil very hot and sultry in the room with tlawed in Texas in 1913.

which would constitute a violaiton of the anti-trust laws of Texas.

Cuba Imposes

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Commer-

though no American government official would discuss the cable censor- he could neither read nor write. ot acceptable to either party, the ship between this country and Cuba, The defense then used two pre-

> organizations, which have been hold- and County Constitutional Club. ment measures is said to have caused pany, of Ranger, was challenged for considerable anxiety in Havana. cause as he said he had formed an Whatever reports the American gov- opinion of the case. ernment has are held in the strictest

OUT THE LEGIONNAIRES a member of the Ranger Club.

pour rain like it used to be in France, almost rained out the American Le
The court adjourned at 10 p. m. JACKSON, Miss. Aug. 29.—Re- gion state convention this morning. The state has used three challenges verely burned when he drank lye and oo people in Parker county. "It is tonio has the lowest key rate of any amply satisfied tomorrow night at turns from 70 counties in the state, and the defense five.

At 9:30 o'clock when the morning and the defense five.

The drank lye and one people in Parker county city in Texas, which is 13 cents, he the Gholson hotel. The scouts will see that the defense five.

R. D. Patterson, 51, of Desdemona, and the defense five. be given a real treat and Scoutmas. Henry L. Whitefield leading ex-Govents' home. The lye had been used three cops," he declared. The speed in washing and the child found it in cops are appointed by the constables, sis as regards the water mains is for a large attendance. It will be at 7:30 democratic gubernation were present. The session was addemocratic gubernation were present.

DIET

In general, mankind, since the

improvement of cookery, eat about twice as much as nature requires.

Judge Davenport Orders Trial of Starkey, Charged With Murder, to Proceed.

EASTLAND, Aug. 29. - Judge Davenport of the 91st district court late yesterday overruled the motion for a change of venue in the trial of L. J. Starkey, on trial for the second time on a charge of murder for kill_ ing "Pet" Brown at the latter's construction camp near Cisco early in

Three jurymen had been selected at noon today.

Judge Davenport, in overruling the notion for a change of venue, stated that it was the desire of the court and state to protect the rights of the defendant in the case and would do so. He said that during the first trial much publicity had been given the matter in the newspapers of the county and that they had seemed fair and impartial and that out of 250 men summoned and 80 examined there were 12 men chosen, and before the case was called the second time, that the court had been present when the jury said that he was slow to believe that The president of the Humble Oil after just merely reading newspaper

cepted to the ruling. Judge Davenport ordered the cor-

Veniremen Examined. The examination of jurors then be-

Out of the first 21 jurors placed on the stand two were selected and they Cable Censorship neer, 54 years of age. Mr. Smith testified that he was born in Germany are: Max Smith, merchant, of Pioand had lived in this country 45 years. He is married and has several children. C. T. Williams, 24, civil engineer with the Magnolia Petroleum company, testified that he was nonpartisan on the klan and anti-klan.

He was excused when he testified that

governor will ask for a 30-day truce imposed by Cuba, it was believed by emptory challenges on W. A. Harris, that the step was probably taken be- merchant of Ranger. Mr. Connell said that he had no opinion but that he The action of the Cuban veterans' was a member of the Ranger Club

Changing Sympathy. The state challenged A. B. Stephen_

Whitfield, 111,565; Bilbo, 95,023. Mr. Star testified that he had read the Times about the case but had formed no opinion. He said he was

Other veniremen were excused by GALVESTON, Aug. 29.—A down- the court on challenges for cause by

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BIBLE THOUGHT.

BE VERY COURAGEOUS:-Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, * * * that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.-Joshua 1:7.

TAX EXEMPTION CAUSES WASTE.

The national budget committee recently estimated that the total cost fixed opinion in the case but that he of government in this country, fed- believed the defendant could get a eral, state and municipal, amounted fair and impartial trial in the county to the huge sum of \$8,500,000,000 a year. So far as the state and municipal governments are concerned, there seems to be little disposition to better. Last year, as Congressman here. Mills reminded an audience the other day, it saved some \$2,000,000,000.

al finance gave President Harding every right to point out, as he did in his letter to the secretary of Minnesota municipalities, the dangers arising from the extravagance of state and municipal government. Figures quoted by the president showed that revenues from all sources of the Theoriginal of the "Entombment of state governments in 1913 aggre- Christ," painted early in the 17th gated \$368,000,000 and in 1921, entury by Guido Reni and considered by art critics to be almost price-\$959,000,000, an increase of 161 per less, was stolen from the E. B. Crockcent. Expenditures rose from \$383,- er art gallery here last Saturday, it 000,000 in 1913 to \$1,005,000,000 became known today, in 1921, an increase of 163 per cent. Indebtedness increased from \$423,- to recover the stolen painting. 000,000 in 1913 to \$1,012,000,000 in 1921, an increase of 130 per cent. | CITY APPEALS CASE

"The figures hardly require comment," said President Harding, "because they demonstrate so conclusiveserious consideration."

ment of 227 of the largest cities in city attorney.

peal was file dby Milton T. Lyman, keep him from resigning. He had heard that Starkey was a klansman,

They show that for cities in this CONE JOHNSON UNDERGOES group, revenues in 1923 amounted to \$890,000,000, and in 1921 \$1,-567,000,000, an increase of 76 per 49 per cent.

Mellon said the other day that the in- recover. clination of the very rich to invest in tax-exempt bonds was one of the short time ago from his home in Tychief reasons for it. There is no ler. doubt whatever that, as Congressman Mills has repeatedly pointed out, the ease with which subscriptions for tax-exempt issues may be obtained is regarded by local governments as an have returned home. invitation to go ahead with all sorts of extravagant schemes.

While the tax-exemption evil remains as bad as it is, there is little hope that local governments will be York Evening Mail.

Women in government should aspire to be executives rather than legislators. They have such a talent for the veto power.-Cleveland Times-Commercial.

clocks that are to be prohibited by the Ranger Snappers, is rated as a law from keeping anything except smart pitcher. Moore will probably standard time would go on a strike. be opposed by Charlie Koch and a -Cleveland Times-Commercial.

Who says the government does not give thought to the plain people beries on Saturday are almost as cerwhen it puts out those new bonds in | tain as automobile fatalities on Surdenomination of \$100,000?-Indian- day all over the country.-Indianapolis Star.

Sidelights on the Starkey Trial

While calling the veniremen yes Chas. G. NortonEditor terday, Deputy Sheriff C. S. Jamison caused considerable laughter in the court room when he called the name "Jessie James." Judge Davenport smiled broadly, but when the venireman responded, the judge said department to bring Williams in.

All rights for republication of jury was being investigated by the

A. B. O'Flaherty, editor of the had a fixed opinion. which may appear in the columns of Some of these were filed as part of The Times will be gladly corrected the record in the case. One issue of upon being brought to the attention the paper bore a large streamer, f the publishers.

Entered as second-class matter at Brown's Death Unnecessary," also an the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- editorial headed "In Memoriam." The defense also had read and filed an issue of the paper printed imme-

on the trial saying among other hings that "the tail has wagged the argued. dog"-that one man had blocked the

tion" or "conspiracy" for the convic- to see it removed to another county. ant. The answer was "yes." tion of Starkey.

J. W. Cockrill, editor of the Gorreceive a fair trial in this county.

F. J. Huey, manager of the Cisco Daily News, testified that he had a

R. K. Phillips, manager of the Oil Belt News, next took the stand and said there was a great deal of feeling reduce the wild orgy of spending. in Eastland and much discussion of the case and that he did not believe The federal government has done the defendant could get a fair trial

His record in the matter of nation- PRICELESS PAINTING BY GUIDO RENI IS

By Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 29.-

A nation-wide setrch is in progress

RELATING TO GAS LINES

Notice of appeal in the injunction partial trial here or not. ly, it seems to me, that costs of state granted the Southern Ice and Utilities company, against the city of minister, next on the stand, testified government are rising at a rate Ranger, restraining the latter from that the case had been discussed which at least justifies the most interfering with the laying of gas there frequently, and that the klan lines within the city limits, was filed had been discussed in connection Mrs. Suton Culliver, their 3 children The president also quoted some yesterday in the court of civil ap- with it. He stated that he was a figures on the increase in cost of peals of Fort Worth. The city lost member of the klan, but had attendcity governments. These figures are the case in the Ninety-first district ed only one meeting, and that he had court of Eastland county. The appeal was file day Milton T. Lyman based on the "Starkey fund" to be scaped by jumping.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

cent. Aggregate indebtedness of Johnson, solicitor general in the meetings and was not a member now. 1913 was \$2,901,000,000 and in Woodrow Wilson administration and He could not say whether the de-1921, \$4,334,000,000, an increase of prominent in Texas politics, under- fendant could get a fair and imparwent an operation today at the John- tial trial here, he said. Commenting on the 20 per cent son sanitarium, following a long ill-Commenting on the 20 per cent fall in the federal income tax returns from 1920 to 1921, Secretary sicians said Johnson would entirely ed a fair trial could be given the decision of the comment of the c

He was brought to the hospital a qualified jurors.

PERSONALS

L. R. Pearson and family, who have been away for the last month,

Saunders Gregg came back from his vacation Sunday night. His family is expected in a few days.

JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER

hope that local governments will be gin to practice rigid economy.—New here today that Baron Goga, mayor of Tokio, has accepted the office of foreign minister in the Yamata cab-

SLICK MOORE WILL HURL IN DELEON-RANGER GAME

Slick Moore, spitball artist, who comes here tomorrow with the De-We should think those Connecticut Leon baseball club to hurl against pitching duel seems in prospect. The game will be called at 4:30 o'clock.

> It is getting so that pay roll roblapolis News.

(Continued from page 1.)

ger, was fined \$25 by Judge G. L. was a member of the klan.

of the oil firm of Kirk-Brewer, was fendant. excused from jury duty. He sur- Joe Norton, of Olden, next on the fendant being accused of murder.

W. J. McFarland of Ranger, with All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also rewas to be returned against him.

Witnesses Testify.

motion for a change of venue will be a county-wide organization.

Mr. Vaughn said that he had sup- Scott Key, Eastland county attorstable at Cisco. Answering a ques- fied. He said he was a member of man Progress, testified that while tion by Mr. Burkett as to whether the County Constitutional club and he, himself, had a fixed opinion and or not he knew of, or had heard of had attended meetings. He said that that considerable feeleing in regard any conspiracy existing in the county he had not heard much of the Starto the case was felt in Gorman, he seeking to send Starkey to the peni- key case and believed te defendant believed that the defendant could tentiary, he said that he knew noth- could get a fair trial in the county.

J. H. Duke, of Sabanno, southwest NEW CASES FILED IN of Cisco about 10 miles, stated that he had heard the case discussed considerably in his community, and that a majority of the people were unfavorable to Starkey. By that, he ntended to mean that Starkey could not get a fair trial in Eastland county. He said he was not a member of the klan, but that his opinion now was favorable to the defendant.

N. M. Garrett, of Eastland, stated that he had heard the case discussed frequently on the streets and over the county. He said that he heard of a demonstration in the court room at the previous trial.

B. P. Cozart, of Scranton, stated that he had heard the case discussed in Scranton, and that he believed the Jesse L. Pearcy, suit on note. STOLEN FROM WALL in Scranton, and that he believed the defendant could not get a fair and impartial trial in the county. He said it was being discussed "pro' and "anti" in Scranton.

Cozart stated that he had contributed to a "Starkey fund." He said it was for the purpose of keeping Starkey from resigning as constable; that he (Starkey) had said vorce. that he could not make an honest living without some help from law- FIVE DROWNED WHEN abiding citizens of the county. He said he contributed \$2 to the fund, and his opinion was favorable to the defendant. He said he did not know whether Starkey could get an im-

H. B. Ellis, of Scranton, Methodist heard that Starkey was a klansman, he said, and his opinion was favor-

able to the defendant. Joe Hansard, of Gorman, drug clerk, said he used to be a klansman FORT YORTH, Aug. 29.—Cone but that he had not attended recent

W. W. Speer, a Carbon merchant, fendant out of five or six hundred

Tomorrow Alright Chips off the Old Block M JUNIORS-Little Ms

THREE JURORS OBTAINED he saw a lady nodding her head. He AT NOON TODAY did not know whether a fair and impartial trial could be had in the countv or not.

John Gorman, merchant of Carchosen in the Starkey trial this bon, testified that it was his opinion morning. He is married and has nine that Starkey could not get a fair trial here and that it was strictly a Curt Williams, said to live in Ran- klan and anti-klan issue. He said he

Davenport this morning for his non- Roy Camp, barber of Carbon, tes appearance in court. He had been timony was similar to that of Gorsummoned as a venireman. An at- man. He said he was a member of tachment was issued to the sheriff's the klan, and had contributed to the for conspiracy to violate the federal bootlegging and flagrant violations fund for the defense or Starkey and J. E. Brewer of Gorman, member his opinion was in favor of the de-

Firmin Is Witness.

Judge A. E. Firmin, of Ranger was challenged because he said he was called at 11 o'clock and testified in regard to the County Constitu-Any erroneous reflection upon the Cisco American, was placed on the peremptory challenges and the detas as a body was against Starkey, He said character, standing or reputation of stand yesterday and he brought with fense nine. One hundred and thirty- that the purpose of the organization any persons, firms or corporations him several copies of the paper. seven veniremen have been exam- was for the enforcement of all laws, whether it effected a minister or bootlegger, that it was a political or-Court reconvened this morning at ganization, the purpose of which is 8:30 o'clock and the defense con- "the maintenance of the right of tinued placing witnesses on the stand every citizen to a fair and impartial in their effort for a change of venue. trial, and that it is opposed to any Thirty-five witnesses have been in- secret society securing possession, by diately after the first trial. This troduced up to noon today, and the secret means, of the governmental contained an editorial commenting afternoon will be used before the power and authority." The club is

Judge Firmin testified that he had First witness on the stand this attended meetings of the County morning was S. J. Vaughn, of Cisco, Constitutional club at which speeches a retired Methodist minister, and were made by L. H. Flewellen, Earl W. T. Curtis, editor of the Rising former presiding elder of the Cisco Conner, and others, and some had tar X-Ray, testified that the killing district conference. He is not a expressed their opinions of what had not been discussed very much in member of the klan, he said, but that should be done in this case. The Rising Star, and that he did not due to so much publicity that has judge was asked if Flewellen's opinknow of any "dangerous combina- been given this case, he would like ion was unfavorable to the defend-

ported Starkey in his race for con- ney, was the last witness who testi-

DISTRICT COURT

EASTLAND, Aug. 29.-The following is a list of the cases filed yesterday in the district courts: 88th District:

W. A. O'Neal vs. Dorris Inga O'Neal, divorce. S. C. Gilbert vs. E. B. Gilbert, di-

J. L. Chapman, commissioner, vs. E. E. Haile, suit on note. Mrs. F. B. Underwood vs. J. S

Underwood, divorce. Ex Parte, Morris Kleman, application for citizenship in United States. J. L. Chapman, commisioner, vs.

91st District: Jacob Lyerla et al. vs. George Beggs, damage.

Madgt Bell Freeling vs. George Freeling, divorce. Winnie Cobb, vs. W. H. Cobb, di-

Henry Harris vs. Katie Harris, di-Ella Boyler vs. Roscoe Boyler, di-

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER

By Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.-A man, two women and three children were drowned today near Conway,

S. C., when their automobile plunged through the drawbridge on the Waca-Those who perished were Mr. and

Neglected High **Blood Pressure** Develops Kidney Trouble

Physician's Ne wMethod Reduces it in a Few Days.

High Blood Pressure is a forerun-A. F. Miller, of Scranton, stated ner of more serious diseases. It that he saw a demonstration in the neglected, it almost always results in court room at the former trial, that kidney troubles, such as Bright's disease and frequently brings on sudden death by apoplexy.

Yet High Blood Pressure can be easily and safely reduced quickly. A well-known physician has had such remarkable success with his treatment in his private practice that the use of his prescription has spread over the country. It is now sold by most good drug stores everywhere under the name of Bi-a-lin.

Bi-a-lin comes in convenient tablet form and is easy to take. It seems to act immediately upon the poisons that cause high blood pressure and therefore reduces it quickly.

It is harmless and contains no habit-forming drugs. It is so effective that just a few days treatment will make you feel like a new man or woman

So remarkable have been the results everywhere with the use of Bi-a-lin that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense it with a guarantee to return your full purchase price i you do not get wonderful relief from the very first bottle. You can get Bi-a-lin at all good druggists such as Harman's Drug Store and Texas Drug Store.-Advertisement.

GOING AFTER BOOTLEGGERS

U. S. District Attorney Zweifel Finds Way to Drive Them Out of Business and Declares They Cannot Remain in the District..

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UNDERTAKING

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29 .-- The carries a considerably lesser penalty. indictment of nine men recently here Mr. Zweifel is determined that prohibition laws is the most drastic of the liquor laws in the Northern step United States Attorney Henry district of Texas shall stop. He an-Zweifel has taken in his war on boot- nounced at the declaration of war on of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

One of the sensational features of the trial is the testimony of some prized the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers that every agency of the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers that every agency of the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers that every agency of the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of war on bootleggers and liquor violators in the prised the court by tellin gath attornated at the declaration of the local news published herein. of prosecuting liquor law violators. The penalty for conspiracy is two years in prison and \$10,000 fine as a maximum. For mere violations of the liquor laws the penalties are rather light, owing to the number of offenses committed.

Mr. Zweifel declared several weeks ago that "bootleggers cannot thrive in the Northern district of Texas.'

"We are going to drive them out," he said. "Liquor law violators cannot thrive in this district." Mr. Zweifel in addition to his con-

spiracy charges instituted another unique method of fighting bootleggers. This was his injunction method. He has already closed several establishments in Dallas and Fort Worth that, under cover of legitimate business houses, were alleged to be selling intoxicating liquors at so much per drink.

On presentation of sufficient evidence to Federal Judge James C. Wilson, proving violations of the prohibition laws, injunctions were ssued closing the establishments. Mr. Zweifel said the other day that other places would be closed where liquor was found to have been sold. The establishments were given privileges of putting up a cash bond guaranteeing that no liquor would be sold for one year but none of the establishments met this bond. All were closed.

The indictment of nine men for conspiracy is the first time Mr. Zweifel has brought that method into use. Prohibition forces had been quietly gathering evidence for weeks preceding the indictments.

Mr. Zweifel also instituted another method of prosecution several weeks ago. He filed a charge of conducting a public nuisance against a man n whose home approximately 20 gallons of corn liquor was found. This charge carries a jail sentence

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Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—Advertisement.

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By Billy de Beck.

Miss Helen Wills, **Tennis Champion** of America May **Be World Champ**

By HENRY L. PARRELL. (United Press Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, August 29.-No more popular and no more deserving a champion than Miss Helen Wills, the pretty California girl, ever arose to the top in any professional or amateur sport.

The seventeen-year-old Berkeley miss has everything that could possi. bly be expected in a champion. She has "looks", and certainly that is an asset for a little miss who seems destined to have tennis at her feet for many years to come. She is modest, game is concerned, she lacks not a Wichita Falls70 62 single thing.

of her class for years to come, and Beaumont62 69 .473 is going to be the champion of the world some day, and a champion greater than the great French girl, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

When "little Helen" won the championship from Mrs. Molly Mallary in the recent "nationals" five thou- grounds. sand frenzied spectators arose and gave her a demonstration the like of which has never been surpassed as whole-hearted, sincere tribute to a great athlete.

Her supporters, her admirers and her "fans" will run into millions before her reign is over, because in Helen Wills represents everything that America cherishes as deal qualifica-

unusually high and exacting. The new girl champion is a bon tennis player. She took to the game naturally and instead of being handicapped by conditions in the early part of her career which forced her to play with boys her own age and to play with boys her own age and older, she benefitted by it to a vast

Against a virile, masculine style of play she quite naturally was forced into the same kind of game to survive and she built up a game that is most effective against women play-

Tutored by "Bill' Johnston, one of the greatest of all players, she learned much and she acquired more by studying the strokes and tactics of that great little California wizard. Her game is powerful, thorough and sound and from a superficial view there is no defect in her style. Watching her in the matches against the British players in the Whitman cup contests and later in the national championships, Wallace Meyers, the foremost authority of England, had

only one criticism of her game. "She has a most wonderful net game, but she does not seem inclined to go to the net enough and make the most of her ability," he said.

Others have observed the same fault. Not players, especially among the women, are so few that it is most striking to see a player of such ability staying in the back court. However, TEXAS LEGIONAIRES it is maintained by some that she has more effectiveness in playing as she

George Agutter, professional instructor at the West side tennis club, believes that she has a most effective style of play. Knowing that her GALVESTON opponents realize the power and of adjusted compensation legislation strength of her game when she comes by congress in December was preto the net, she keeps them constantly dicted by Senator Morris Sheppard

the most unexpected moments. found it very disconcerting to try ly applauded. The session was preand figure when she was coming up sided over by Commander John C. so as to regulate my game against her," Agutter said. 'Naturally un. There was a parade last night at der such conditions, it's hard to main- 5:30 o'clock. Judge Kenesaw Lantain a constant game against her. dis was on the platform at the audi-If she came to the net frequently or torium at the night mass meeting. followed a regular style of attack in Addresses by Landis, Governor coming forward, it would be easier to Neff and Major General Lewis will meet her game than to stay back and be on the program today. Addresses be forced into the annoyance of fig- on rehabilitation work and a busiuring what she was about to do. | ness session are slated for this after-

lowed in going to the net and she at the Garden of Tokio, followed by couldn't explain. She said she just the Forty and Eight banquet and went up and she didn't know when or ceremonial.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED ON TURN OF A COIN

sand dollars hung on the turn of a tain a permit from the city secrecoin here recently when the city tary's office, unless he wants to be council met to consider bids for new arrested on a misdemeanor charge. water pumping equipment.

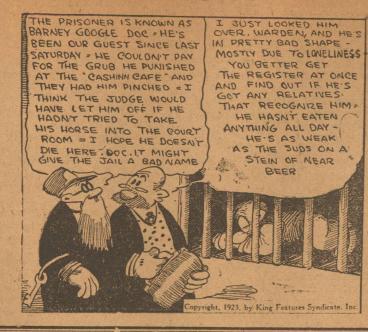
the Worthington company for \$15,- less than \$10 nor more than \$100.

had voted. The count was tied and be read at more than one meeting of Alderman Woodward held the decid- the commission having been suspend-

clared he would flip a coin for his no ordinance is at present in force "Heads, Fairbanks-Morse; tails, sidewalks of the city.

Worthington." and Fairbanks-Morse secured the their "judgment" on parades that

BARNEY GOOGLE—Sparky Is Some Appetizer.









HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. San Antonio70 62

> Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 3, Houston 1. Galveston 6, Wichita Falls 5. Dallas at San Antonio, wet

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. .644 Cleveland65 .542

Yesterday's Results. Washington 10, Detroit 9. Only one played.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Standing of the Te	ams.		
W	. L.	Pct.	
New York79	46	.632	
Cincinnati74	47	.612	
Pittsburgh 72	48	.600	
Chicago 67	56	.545	
St. Louis60	63	.488	
Brooklyn57	63	.475	
Philadelphia39	80	.328	
Boston		.308	

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4, New York 1. Cincinnati 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7. Only three scheduled.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Only two scheduled.

CHEER SHEPPARD WHEN HE LAUDS WILSON

GALVESTON, Aug. 29.—Passage under the mental hazard by staying back court and coming up only at the most vivoy nexted moments. e most unexpected moments.

"In playing against Miss Wills, I bute to Woodrow Wilson was round-

"I asked her what system she fol. noon, and at night a ball will be held

PERMITS FOR PARADES NECESSARY IN RANGER

The person or persons staging a parade on the streets or sidewalks of MARLIN, Aug. 29.—Two thou- the city must in the future first ob-

Under the provisions of an ordi-The bids had been narrowed down nance passed yesterday by the city to one from the Fairbanks-Morse commission any person violating the company for \$13,000 and one from ordinance will be fined a sum not

The new ordinance is now in effect, Five aldermen were present. Four the rule requiring that ordinances ed. This rule was invoked, section Unable to decide Woodward de-three of the ordinance said, because prohibiting parades on the streets or

City Secretary Ringold said the Up spun the coin. Heads it fell city wanted the authority to use contract and the city saved \$2,000. might be held here in the future.

DRAMATIC CAPTURE OF EAMONN DE VALERA



This photograph was snapped at the instant Irish Free State soldiers, firing a volley into the air, rushed the speakers' stand at Ennis. County Clare, to arrest Eamonn de Valera, "president" of the Irish republic, who had eluded arrest for several years. De Valera fainted as the soldiers rushed for him. He was arrested and taken willed Water Co. for reward. to an unnamed jail.

CHAIRS AND BENCHES

NEEDED FOR REVIVAL chairs are asked to get into com- sary to lay a line of hose. munication with the commanding officer at his residence next to the army hall on South Austin street.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES

RUN TO A GRASS FIRE The Ranger post of the Salvation | A grass fire in a lot on Sixth Army will have a revival and it finds street between Diaz and Haig streets that there will be a need for chairs called out one of the fire trucks this or benches. Those who can lend morning. It was not found neces

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LAST TIME TODAY

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-also-"THE CLIFF DWELLERS" A Joe Rock Comedy

> -and-FOX NEWS

DISCUSSION DEVELOPS INTO PEACE DISTURBANCE

Assistant Chief L. E. Davenport was called to Cherry street yesteren. The participants had got away Bureau Cotton association has sent but Davenport found one of them notice to all members who broke and took her to the police station. She gave her name as Lucy Ellison. It was said that Lucy chased Marie involving possibly \$5,000,000 in pen-Thurman, negress, with an iron rod alties will never be filed.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU TO PRACTICE RECIPROCITY

DALLAS, Aug. 29.—Seeking to day afternoon to quiet a disturbance compromise for the good of the cothat started between two negro wom- operative movement the Texas Farm

The offer is conditional on the Marie was arrested later at a local willingness of the contract breaker hotel, where she is employed and on to reaffirm his contract and to ship questioning she revealed the hiding his cotton grown this year to the place of a gun, hidden underneath warehouse of the association. It was a waste basket in the toilet room. estimated that as many as 6,000 Both women were fined on charges members broke their contracts to some extent last year.

Times Want Ads

1—LOST AND FOUND

with black fastener. Please return Modern conveniences

to Times office for reward. LOST-Mud chain Monday in 300 Main st. Phone 474.

LOST-Thursday Diamond Bar Pin. Finder please return to Times office Eastland. for liberal reward.

LOST—Saturday night, maybe at Elks' jubilee, cameo brooch. Finder please return to Times office for replease return to Times office for re-

bunches of keys found in Ranger. wood Typewriters, just like new, 5-Owner can have same by calling at year guarantee, \$3 down, \$5 monththe Times office.

3—FEMALE HELP

WANTED — Apprenticegirl at the Vogue Hat Shop, 112 S. Rusk street. AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either tin street. Barton, the Typewriter sex, may earn \$100 to \$200 monthly Man. to \$25 weekly in spare time; experitans, cushions, and seat covers. Also ence unnecessary; no canvassing; do repair work in this line. Rhodes subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau,

Bros., 206 South Rusk street.

Buffalo, N. Y. EARN \$20 weekly spare time, at FOR SALE OR TRADE—Extra good formation. American Music Co., = 1658 Broadway, Dept. E-39, New 18—WANTED—Miscellaneous York.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Lady cook and son want work together. Will consider anything. Room 51, Terrell Bldg. Store, 121 N. Austin. Phone 276.

5—AGENTS AND SALESMEN SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SECOND HAND furniture bought SHIRTS direct from our factory to and sold at the right prices Main wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits.

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7—SPECIAL NOTICES

WASHING done in my home, 40c per dozen. Maria Gonsales, 800 Tiffin road. FROM this date I will not be respon-

sible for any debts charged to me unless authorized by myself in writing. J. W. Sanders.

beginning Aug. 28th, 5 cents a yard on all straight run white work. All work must be turned and basted. for any parade to be held on any of Hallie Simmons, Joseph Dry Goods the streets or side-walks of the City

DRESSMAKKING-I do dressmak- or persons staging such parade shall ing; also plain and fancy sewing; first obtain a permit from the City make your old dresses look like new. Secretary permitting such parade. Mrs. S. H. Rouse, 127 S. Rusk st. | Section 2. Any person violating THIS is to advise that I will not be any of the provisions of Section 1 responsible for any accounts or debts above, or who shall take part in any made by anyone other than myself. parade staged on any of the streets

8-ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished. nor more than \$100.00

1007 Foch st., Young addition. 9—HOUSES FOR RENT THREE room furnished house

shower bath, \$200 cash. C. E. Madis here now suspended, and this or-FURNISHED BUNGALOW - Close force from and after its passage. in; So. Oak. Phone 587.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Two August, 1923. and three room, well furnished mod-CARTER APARTMENTS, 325 Elm

street. Phone 565.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT BOY who has three keys on ring TEAL Apartments-423 West Main.

> McELROY APARTMENTS - 418 12-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy very good two-room house to move. P. O. Box 552,

writer Man. THERE has been given to us two SHIPMAN WARD rebuilt Under-

ly. Barton, the typewriter man, 109 N. Austin st. Phone 73. FOR SALE-One National cash register, motor driven, will register from

5c to \$69.95. See it at 109 N. Auscorresponding for newspapers; \$15 WE MANUFACTURE tops, side cur-

16-AUTOMOBILES

home, addressing, mailing, music, 1923 Ford Coupe. Dee Sanders, circulars. Send 10c for music, in-phone 17.

WANTED - Second-hand furniture. Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusk st. Phone 154.

POSITION wanted by competent why PUT new parts ir old cars? stenographer. Neat, correct work. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 North Rusk Street.

FUR SALE UK IKADE—Une rord touring body. Rhodes Bros.

21—LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

PROHIBITING PARADES ON THE

STREETS OR SIDEWALKS OF THE CITY OF RANGER, TEXAS. WITHOUT A PERMIT; ASSESS-ING A PENALTY AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY HEMSTITCHING, Special two weeks BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF RANGER:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful of Kanger, Texas, unless the person

or sidewalks of the Cty of Ranger, Geo. Freeling.

WASHING done in my home; reasonable price; good work. 800 Tiffin issued therefor, as herein provided, shall be deemed guilty of a misdeamor, and, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$10.00

\$25 per month. 1007 Foch street, nance is at present in force prohibitng parades on the streets or side-FOR RENT-Four rooms, furnished. walks of the City of Ranger, Texas, creates an emergency requiring the rule that ordinances be read at more than one meeting of the City Comwith mission be suspended, and said rule dinance shall take effect and be in

> 1923. Approved, this, the 28th day of

Passed this the 28th day of August,

R. H. HODGES, ern apartments close in. C. E. Mad- Mayor of the City of Ranger, Texas. Attest:

E. A. RINGOLD, City Secretary,



Main Drag Stuff

Rangerite Discusses Questions of Etiquette and Answers Such Questions as Are Suggested asthe Hardest.

By P. G. T.

Main Drag received the following letter which is given to the people of Ranger for their enlightenment.

Right recently they has been a lot of circulars send to the mail boxes of this community advertising a library of two books on the various and difference quections of etiquette. In one of these here circulars which I have got several questions is asked which is supposed to be the hardest questions for the lieman to answer.

I have thought these here questions over carefully and figgered out the answers. So if you read this here Main Drag which these questions and answers are going to be printed in today, you won't have to spend no money on buying this classes of bookses. Some great eddicator has stated that ef more things was pub-

This will keep both of them from backing out of the contract until aft- CORONER HIDES CURRENCY er the marriage which can be done by divorce.

fingers, or must a fork be used?

Ans. No, because it ain't sanitary. The leavins should be throwed under the table sos the host or hostess couldn't see what was hein' wasted couldn't see what was bein' wasted.

asked and the others should be easy widow. for any one to answer by theirselves. = If they is any other questions what people wish to have answered, send a addressed envelope inclosed to the Thank you for reading this.

A RANGERITE. (Signed)

HOUSTON .- Two University Texas students are named in the intercollegiate tennis ranking for the season just closed. Louis Thalheimer of Dallas and Lewis White of Austin are named as the No. 1 doubles team in the official rating. The announcement was made by R. Morris Williams II., former national champion, who acted as chairman of the ranking committee.

BUY IT IN RANGER

Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Thed-tord's Black-Draught for years—I can sately say for more than 30 years," de-clares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from here on Route 3.

"1 am 43 years old, and wnen a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we

"I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, d certainly recommend it for any liver

trouble.
"I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many

Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any officer liver medicine. "I always recommend Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the bad effects so often observed from the use of the control of the

effects so often observed from the use of calomel, or other powerful mineral drugs. Be sure to get the genuine, Thedford'

CAN SALVATION ARMY LASSIE WEAR BOBBED HAIR?



stated that ef more things was publishers wouldn't get rich so quick, and we have axed the Main Drag to publish this soa to save some Ranger people some jack.

The first question is: Should a engaged girl embroider her linen with her own initials or the initials of her future, married name?

The logic answer to this? is: Ef the gale expects to stay married long again.

The logic answer to this? is: Ef the policy and the gale expects to stay married long again.

CITY SECRETARY PLANS

CHARGA TO COLLECT

The logic answer to this? is: Ef the policy and monogram her husband's initials. Before doing this there should monogram her husband's initials. Before doing this there should be tests made of how long this linens.

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City Secretary E. A. Ringold will institute a vigorous campaign after Sept. 1 to force the collection of delinquent taxes from Ranger property of the mayor, city commission and the city attorney. Suits will be filed ing the afternoon Mrs. Fitch enterty the city attorney. Suits will be filed against those who persisit in ignoring the callers with a clever readand conveyed to the mouth with the fingers?

Ans. Yes, if the person dining is not afraid that the other person or opersons dining will weight until he has had time to eat the other piece. Sometimes I have et in places where anything that wuz not guarded carefully-wuz stole frum the diner.

Third?: Should a woman or many who is a gust of the house tip the servants when leaving?

Ans. Yes, if they is any servants and if the gust has not loosed all of his or, her money playing bridge with the host.

Fourth?: How soon before a wedding should invitations be issued?

Ans. Just as soon as the groom has asked the bride to marry him. This will keep both of them. From has asked the bride to marry him. This will keep both of them. From backing out of the contract until aft-correct and the city actorney. Suits will be filed the city attorney. Suits will be filed the city att

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The widow town players. Fifth ?: What is the correct way of the late Joohn Troutbeck, for = to eat corn on the cob in a public many years coroner for Westminster, Ans. Send it back to the cook and have it sliced off the cob and eat it pounds (\$1,000), was returned to her, that she fainted. It appears the Sixth ?: Is it correct to take chicken bones or asparagus up in the (\$15), thinking they were old medi-'book" was among a number which cal works of her late husband, and of pound note and 190 1-pound notes There is the six hardest questions which he promptly returned to the

OFFICE

From Fort Worth mallet artists. The challenge says a good prize will be given the winners and a "free dinner and support sawing to the players here has been received and from Mrs. A. N. Stubblebine and family are leaving on Monday for their trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Control Dec. ner and supper service to out-of-located at the Marion apartments

AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN Mrs. Chas. G. Norton, Editor

THURSDAY EVENTS.

o'clock with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. Pastime club meets at 8:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor, home today. Lions club luncheon, 12:15 o'clock at Gholson hotel.

PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL MEET ON THURSDAY.

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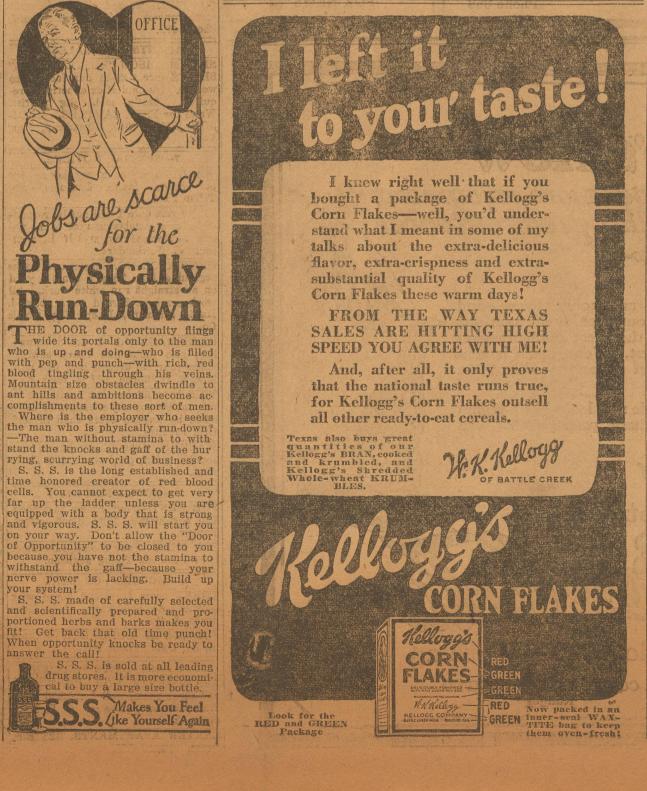
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS FORMALLY.

The ladies of the Presbyterian auxiliary entertained Tuesday after- BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY noon at the home of Mrs. Lytton R. ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS Taylor with a farewell reception for Mrs. A. N. Stubblebine, wife of their Missionary society of the Methodist the Grand Council, and J. A. Atchi-

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which Mrs. Getts has recently taken

Miss Eleanor Norton returned nome Tuesday night from Austin where she spent the past 10 days isiting friends. She was accompanied by her grandfather, R. C Norton of San Antonio, who will visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Norton for a week or

Pythian hall. All members are re- lowa where they have been spending piece boy band. the summer months.

ily of her son, Carroll F. Clarke.

pastor, who is leaving Ranger to re-side elsewhere. church, entertained their husbands Tuesday evening in the parlors of the

imported into this country.

DeMolay Holding State Convention In Gainesville

last two weeks are expected back are being made to care for 800 vis- P. B. T. trio-Perkins, Balentine and

MEET ON THURSDAY.

The Pythian Sisters will meet

Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Will arrive home Thursday from Cert by Gainesville's famous 147
Dithian bell All members are re-

Eight candidates will be initiated Mrs. C. F. Clarke has retruned into the order and the initiatory defrom California and is with the fam- gree will be conferred by the Decatur, Texas, chapter; while the De-Molay degree will be conferred by the Dallas chapter. Among the speakers expected to deliver addresses are

money will be returned to contribu-Spanish cedar, for clgar boxes, is tors. If they do win, the players will split the amount.



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Norton of San Antonio, who will visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Norton for a week or more.

Thursday Bridge club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and literate convention of the Order of De the daughters, and Miss Mabel Baker, who have been in South Texas the city, Friday, Aug. 31. Preparations of the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles of the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles of the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles of the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles of the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles of the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or better. The Wright well is six miles or the Ranger-Rock Island's W. N. Wright, No. 1, is 4,000 barrels or

last two weeks are expected back home today.

Fred Hagaman and Dick Phillips are touring South Texas together.

Mrs. M. R. Newnham, who has been visiting in Houston for more than a week will not return until late in the present week.

Are being made to care for sout visiting made to care for sout visiting in the program for the conventions. The program for the conventions includes a parade led by the 50-piece band of the Gainesville De Molay; patron contests under the direction of M. I. Koppel, master councilor of the Daflas chapter; organization of an officers' associations; bandanted at 2,696 feet and reached a pay sand at 2,696 feet and reached a pay sand at 2,854 feet. It is good for 3,-



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