THE WEATHER. West Texas-Sunday and Monday generally fair, except possibly showers in extreme west portion

RANGER DAILY TIMES **Daily Associated Press and United Press Reports**

EMINENCE. It is folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure and a weakness to be affected with it. -Addison.

Mrs. Charles W. McLaughlin

Soon Follows Him Into

Charles W. McLaughlin, former

superintendent of the Transconti-

nental Oil company of the Ranger

district, was fatally injured in a well

accident, 12 miles southwest of Bris-

"Beyond the Veil."

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SHOCK OF HUSBAND'S DEATH KILLS Ranger Captures Chicken Breeders Loving Cup FORMER RANGER MANISK

METROPOLIS OF CENTRAL WEST TEXAS SCORES

Chicken Barbecue at County Seat Enlivened by Poultry Discussions.

Ranger got more memberships in the Eastland County Poultry Breeders' and Raisers' association than the cities of Eastland and Cisco combined in the campaign which closed yesterday. As a result the silver loving cup, which the association offered to the locality having the most new memberships, will be the property of Ranger. The chamber of commerce will be the possessor of the cup and it will be on display in the offices of the chamber, which got committees out to secure new memberships.

Cisco reported 101 new members, Eastland 50 and Ranger 197. Announcement of the winner was made yesterday afternoon at the chicken barbecue held at Connellee park in Eastland.

Between four and five hundred people were present to hear talks of ricultural agent, who talked on "His Services to the Association." Victor H. Schofflmayer of Dallas, tition asks that the charter of the vations of Eastland county. Schoffelmayer has been through the county gathering material for newspaper law

articles. were the other speakers. Two Issues To Be Handed Democrats For Consideration

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Just before sailing today for Lausanne, where he will place his daughter in school, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the cabinet of President Wilson, said that he did not expect to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States in 1924, but that he proposed to go before the next Democratic convention in advocacy of the League of Nations and the World court, two measures dear to the heart of his former chief.

GULF REFINING

Attorney General Begins Action Alleging Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—The Gulf Re- ern Ice and Utilities company won its pany will suffer irreparable loss and fendant in a suit filed today by At- suit grew out of a former suit filed a legal and useful business, and from or the association presided. E. S. Iteruant in a suit med today by At-Pritchard, judge of the county com-missioners' court, welcomed the vis-itors to Eastland. He was followed by R. H. Bush, Eastland county ag-right and userul business, and from spiracy with filling stations and re-tail gasoline companies in Texas to on the Tiffin bickware leading to the district out of a former suit filed by the city in which an injunction mass granted by Judge Geo. L. Daven-port restraining the company from laying gas lines across a public street tail gasoline companies in Texas to on the Tiffin bickware leading to the divisement until today. While the tail gasoline companies in Texas to on the Tiffin highway leading to the advisement until today. While the control gasoline prices. plant of the company.

company be forfeited and that other its petition that it was being greatly penalties be imposed as provided by damaged by reason of said injunction

The state complains of the meth- ed by the court restraining the city od by which the Gulf Refining com- from further interferring with the Flewellen, Ove E. Overson, Ranger, mining. M. E. Hays and F. W. Kazemeier pany had entered into agreements company's proceeding with the laying Texas. Gentlemen:

RANGER GINNING COTTON

First Bale Ginned and Marketed Here Brings Better Than Market Price With Premium Added; Busy Period Ahead.

The first bale of cotton ginned and marketed in Ranger brought 26 cents a pound yesterday afternoon at the Moss cotton gin. The cotton was grown by George Beck and was bought by E. H. Mills of the Mills Bros. Grocery company. Beck lives four and one-half miles northwest of Ranger. The bale weighed 465 paunds.

The bale, besides bringing \$120.90, will get a bonus of \$75 in addition. The Dallas cotton market Saturday quoted middling at 23.2 cents. The price paid Beck was almost three cents better than the Dallas quotation. This is also better than the price paid the owner of the first bale of cotton ginned and marketed in Eastland on Aug. 18, according to B. F. Bennett, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Beck brought in his bale of cotton before all others. The gin will proceed to gin more cotton Monday, everything being in place.

Southern Ice & Utilities Company Wins Case To Pipe Gas Within City For Use At Its Own Plant

with gas for fuel purposes from the EASTLAND, Aug. 25 .- The South- main line or supply of gas, the com.

partake of chicken served by the fining company, having its head of-county association. President Poe fine in Houston, was made the de-of the association. President Poe fordart in a mit fill to the de-

judgment has not as yet been drawn

Opinion of Court. and a temporary injunction was grant-

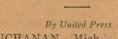
Marriage Closes **FLIER VICTOR** First Chapter Of Couple's Troubles By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.-Marriage here today ended a week of trouble for Miss Lillian Bean, 18-year-old Columbus, O., co-ed, and Otis Field Ballentin, 23, also of Columbus. Serious charges were contained in a warrant issued at Columbus against Ballentin, but they will now be dropped, according to Dr. Bean of Columbus, father of the girl.

The young people have been sweethearts for the last three years, according to Dr. Bean. They came to St. Louis to attend a meeting of the Beta Phi Sigma high school fraternity The couple left here today on their honeymoon, happy in anticipation of a long life together.

Transcontinental Mail Carrier Travels Nearly 1.000 Miles in 12 Hours.

IN AIR FLIGHT



tow, Okla., Thursday and from which BUCHANAN, Mich., Aug. 25.- he died Friday morning, according Jack Knight, transcontinental air to a telegram received here at the mail flier, won a race against death offices of the company. oday when he arrived at the bed- Mrs. McLaughlin, who had been

side of his father, Harry M. Knight, in good health, also died Friday who is seriously ill. Receiving word last night in of the death of her husband. She night, being overcome by the shock Cheyenne, Wyo., that his father was swooned when told of his injury and not expected to live, Knight obtained did not rally after his death.

permission to use an official mail McLaughlin, field superintendent plane and hopped off at Cheyenne of the company in the Bristow disat 6 o'clock. In four hours and 43 trict, was occupied with some matat 6 6 clock. In four hours and 15 thet, was occupied with some inde-minutes he had covered the distance ters over a well that had been shut to Omaha, and at 4:42 a. m. this morning he landed in Chicago, 425 blew the gate valve off, an eightmiles from Omaha, having flown the inch piece of metal, striking him in entire distance of 885 miles between the left side. He was rendered uncheyenne and Chicago in nine hours and 40 minutes. He landed in the baseball park at Buchanan, 90 miles from Chicago, at 6:22 o'clock this Formerly In Ranger.

orning and immediately hastened to

He was here in Ranger for two years and was transferred to Oklahoma Jan. 1 of this year, being suc-ceeded here by L. J. McMillin. It is said that probably the bodies

will be taken to Mannington, W. Va., for interment, as McLaughlin has a mother and sister buried there. His Up Profiteering father lives in Mannington. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters. One brother, Marcus, is prominent in the oil industry, being an executive of the Magnolia Petroleum company with offices in Dallas.

> Mrs. McLaughlin's home before her marriage also was in West Virginia, and she is survived by several brothers and sisters.

ket, in an effort to break up the Ranger friends and acquaintances of the McLaughlins were shocked by the tragedy. McLaughlin, known to his friends as "Mac" was in poor It is stated that a boatload of

health when he left Ranger. He had

been forced to make a trip to Roch-

ester, Minn., for consultation at the

Mayo brothers hospital and this sum-

mer, according to a letter received by Mrs. R. B. Campbell, an intimate

friend of the McLaughlin's, he was

planning to go off somewhere if his health didn't show an improvement.

one another and their attachment was

often commented upon by their friends. They had no children. "The McLaughlins thought highly of their Ranger friends," Mrs. Camp-

RULES ON PURCHASE

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.-Until the val-

idity or invalidity of the purported

OF SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

The McLaughlins were devoted to

Governor of Pennsylvania In- City of Chicago vites Coal Miners and Op-

erators to Parley.

By United Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-

Governor Pinchot today sent tele grams to the four presidents of anthracite miners organizations and four of the mine operators' committee asking them to meet him at noon Monday in this city for a conference to effect an agreement which would Messrs. Milton T. Lyman, L. H. insure continuance of anthracite coal

"The safety and welfare of the were the other speakers. "Go ahead and produce all of the high grade poultry you can, for there is a market," Hays, secretary and manager of the Texas Farm Bu-reau federation, said in his talk on "But" he for the persons who have inferion products. In urging the cause of co-oper-ative marketing, he said there must at issue, I am of the opinion that it is mine operators representatives toative marketing, he said there must be sufficient volume of products to sell and that the county co-operative association must have contracts with organizations outside of the county. For the successful operation of an association, the producer must sell to the association and the latter sell

PEACE TERMS is father's side.

co-operative marketing. "But," he sary equipment for operating filling nance passed on the 26th of June last. continued, "there will be no market stations. This agreement, it is

ative marketing, he said there must ing stations fail to comply with the their company in that they were not

on a basis of distribution and get state, and tends to restrict the sale

you have, the exchange will be at

shippers. "We now have a case up around the dance floor for a chance gas from the Ranger Gas company Yours very truly,

that will mean \$500,000 a year to the producers," he asserted. "The carriers asked for an increase and who wanted to dance. The dancers we in turn asked if they would put literally crowded one another. The us back on the dressed beef rate. members of the orchestra were pushed The dealers are not interested in off into one corner. One player made BODY OF INFANT GIRL freight rates but the producer is. additional room by finding an eyrie You should be." on the top of the piano. They danced

Kazemeier, formerly of Texas A. and danced. & M. college, but now with the Universal mills of Fort Worth, gave a talk on chicken culling. "The most RAILROAD COMMISSION profitable thing any of you can do **CANNOT PROBE ALLEGED**

the best months for culling, he said. "Farmers are ashamed of their scrubs," he said in pointing to coops of fine chickens. "You won't find the best months for culling, he said. "Splawn, said the commission has no fine chickens. "You won't find the best months for culling, he said. "The man, named Knapp, is said to that an officer be sent here to identify the body. Aug. 20. The retained retained was interrupt thorities immediately got in touch that an officer be sent here to identify the body. Aug. 20. The retained retained was interrupt thorities immediately got in touch that an officer be sent here to identify the body. Notable sincerity in dealing with the issue was displayed by the chan-to have been large. Notable sincerity in dealing with the issue was displayed by the chan-to have been large. The man, named Knapp, is said to that an officer be sent here to identify the body. Notable sincerity in dealing with that the superintendent has no right that an officer be sent here to identify the body. any scrubs in those coops. Why? tion to ascertain if oil companies in The police believe the child was men to a distance where he was MR. AND MRS. C. W. ADKINS They aren't worth exhibiting. The the state have violated the anti-trust lost in the marshes and died of exfarmer will leave his scrubs behind law, as requested by Representative posure. A note attached to her cloth- was wrapped about him and he was on the farm. But you'll hear some W. C. Morgan of Liberty, but that it ing read: "Please give baby a home." thrown into the yard of the Apostolic CISCO, Aug. 25.-C. W. Adkins farmers say, 'scrubs are good enough was the duty of the attorney genfor me.' I say they are not 'good eral's department. enough' for anyone."

Scope of Ordinance.

layer and a thin hen a poor layer." output of oil and control prices, naped in New York last week, been seriously hurt.

on a basis of distribution and get for the producer the actual sale value and return to the producer the actual sale value, less the operating cost. Every member shares alike in the association, he said. Hays told of the Texas Producers's atiout 30 days, he said. "You peop ple have no marketing problem now but you have, the exchange will hear of you ha

The Southern Ice and Utilities but were the purchasers of same for your service and we urge you to A crowd that seemed as large as company had contracted with the the purpose of operating its plant. our service and we arge you to her characteristic the one that made merry on the open-oin." He told of a case that will come ing night was on the grounds of the the supply of gas, and the petitions this day rendering judgment in favor up for hearing regarding the adjust- Elks show and dance last night, the allege that under the city ordinance of the plaintiff perpetuating the tem_ sons are known to have been drownment of freight rates for poultry closing night. Young and old surged they would be compelled to purchase porary injunction heretofore granted. ed, seven were severely injured,

which has a franchise granted by the (Signed) GEO. L. DAVENPORT,



By United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.-The

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scores of others were hurt and more than one thousand families were Judge 91st District Court. driven from their homes last night in the lowlands of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from this city, following the breaking of an irrigation canal which let loose a flood of water that poured down on and through the city. Many of the adobe houses HAVE ABUSED HIS WIFE crumbled when they became soaked with water but the families had time to get out before the roofs caved in. An appeal for \$60,000 to be spent commerce club.

MOVING TO CORSICANA MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

fruit will be sold daily by the price commission and the sale may be extended to other prodducts which profiteers are selling at exorbitant prices. Texas watermelons were sold here to-day at \$1.00 to \$1.25 each.

practice of profiteering.

Trying To Break

By United Press

dreds of women stormed the

municipal pier here today when

the price commission placed two

boatloads of fruit on sale at

50 per cent lower than the mar-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Hun-

LITIGATION GAINING BUT DIVORCE SUITS FEWER THAN FORMERLY

Special to the Times

EASTLAND, Aug. 25.-Litigation bell said Saturday. "They often ask-In the district courts of Eastland coun- ed about the Ranger friends in their prohibit any person or corporation to would not imply any change in the ty shows a considerable increase over letters."

Irrigation Dam for divorces," he said. "Divorces are on the decrease, however. The di-

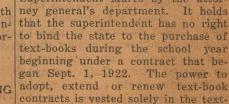
vorces will not equal those filed in 1922. Marriage licenses issued will ATTORNEY GENERAL EL PASO, Aug. 25.-Three per- number about the same as 1922."

GERMAN PRESS IN ACCORD IN APPROVAL STRESEMANN'S VIEWS

contracts of the American Book BERLIN, Aug. 25.-The press of company is finally determined the all parties today voiced approval of state would have the right to use the Chancellor Stresemann's expressions McMillan geographies it has on hand, on the reparations issue as given it was held in an opinion given by with water, but the families had time Friday before the German industrial the attorney general today. If these are not sufficient to supply the needs

Stress is given by the nationalist of the public, the school patrons may HONEY ISLAND, Texas, Aug. 25. for the relief of the distressed peo-editors on the emphatic manner in purchase the same text-books in the profitable thing any of you can do is to cull your chickens," he declar-ed. He said the time to do it is now and he explained methods of how to go about culling. Between the months of July and November are the host warets for culling. Let the the discrete the same text-books in the marshes of the Scuylkill river, near here. Au-the host warets for culling. the discrete text and to be able to the discrete text and to state months of July and November are the host warets for culling. the discrete text and to state months of July and November are the host warets for culling. the discrete text and to state months of July and November are the host warets for culling. the discrete text and to state months of July and November are the host warets for culling. the discrete text and to state months of July and November are the host warets for culling. The principal discrete text host and to state mill worker here Thursday night. The opinion was handed to State streets of Jularez. The waret wars so high in many of the streets of Juler text and to show the the principal discrete text and to show the the principal discrete text and to show the mill worker here Thursday night. The opinion was handed to State superintendent Marrs by the attor-ney general's department. It holds

DROWNED WHILE BATHING adopt, extend or renew text-book



book commission, it is stated.

armers say, 'scrubs are good enough or me.' I say they are not 'good nough' for anyone.'' A hen that is off of her roost any is active and goes to her roost early is active and goes to her roost industry in Texas with reference to here, officials of the police depart- whipped for abusing his wife and the county as a vocalist. She has Friday afternoon near Deweyville. nois state champion, today won the late is always the best layer, he said. activities of producing and pipe line ment announced that it was not that baby. Knapp is being cared for by sung in various parts of the county, More than an hour elapsed after great American handicap of the Amer-"Ordinarily the fat hen is a star companies in seeking to regulate the of 3-year-old Lillian McKenzie kid- a physician, but is said not to have including Eastland, Ranger and Des- they went down before the bodies ican Trap Shooting association with a score of 96 out of 100 targets, were recovered.

TWO

er, Walter Murray.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.

MRS. MURRAY ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON FOR GUEST

TOURNAMENT REACHING Mrs. Walter Murray entertained a FINALS IN CONTEST few friends in her home at luncheon

Holsmley will play for the city golf delicious luncheon was served, con-championship honors this morning at sisting of creamed chicken, potato the Ranger Country club course, Mil- chips, fruit salad, hot rolls, olives, liken defeated H. U. Pond one up and iced tea, cake and ice cream. Holmsley won by default over Mr. Luncheon favors consisted or orange Conley. In the consolation honors of baskets tied with purple tulle bows. the first flight, Dr. Clude C. Craig After the luncheon games were

defeated Charles Terrell. and Gifford Clegg will contest for Palmer, H. A. Logsdon, W. L. Jackhonors in the finals. Dreby bested son, Rhodes and Miss Ethel Jackson W. H. Burden and Clegg took his match by default from J. M. Ralston

GOLF PLAYERS IN CITY

Leslie Hagaman has reached the semi-finals in the third flight by two other matches remained to be played before the finals are played.

aturday in honor of her friend, Mrs. Charles B. Milliken and T. J. J. B. Shannon, who is her guest. A

efeated Charles Terreil. In the second flight E. E. Dreby dames Shannon, W. C. Palmer, Phillip

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one







RANGER DAILY TIMES as the tariff increases the prices of everything the farmer buys, it would Starkey To Seek Walter MurrayPresident serve the purpose of the farmers as O. D. DillinghamVice President well if the prices of the things they Directors.—O. D. Dillingham, M. R. Newnham, Edwin R. Maher, J. L. Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walk-the purchasing power of their products than in the prices thereof.

Chas. G. NortonEdivor C. F. Underwood Circulation Mgr. in a revision of the income tax law, TELEPHONES:

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively to details on these subjects and gave miles out of Cisco entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news pub- He said:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- grain and preparations of grain. der Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Single copies\$.05 they were \$23,326,903, a decline of negroes. Three months 2.00 Six months 4.00 preparations of grain in 1922 was acquittal. One year ... \$451,341,734.

(In Advance)

UNIONIA

BIBLE THOUGHT.

which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also oountifully.—2 Corinthians 9:6.

BUY IN EASTLAND COUNTY.

County Auditor Allison makes very elaborate argument to justify ing outside the county. A purchasmay be made to recover any loss pressed in commodities-it would in- tion of Simmons alumni and ex-stuing the first order.

state and outside that have spe- than in the prices.

Change of Venue Senator Fletcher is also interested

EASTLAND, Aug. 25 .- Much in-

terest is being manifested in East. under which the burden of taxation, land in the apppoaching re-trial of L. last May, shot and killed Elmer (Pet) SenatorFletched consented to go in_ Brown at his construction camp a few

> It is said that Starkey's attorneys will make a motion for a change of venue in this trial. Starkey has admitted that such a motion would be

"The real cause of the decline in made when the trial is begun Mon-All rights for republication of the price of wheat is due to the de- day morning. He stated that he had

sequent reduction in exports. Any erroneous reflection upon the "The value of domestic exports of trial in the Eastland courts. The at-character, standing or reputation of principal food products from the direction of the starkey have made apany persons, firms or corporations United States declined by \$114,291,- plication for some 50 character witwhich may appear in the columns of the Times will be gladly corrected 30, 1923, as compared with the pro-the Times will be gladly corrected 30, 1923, as compared with the pro-The Times will be gladly corrected 30, 1923, as compared with the pre- Star, Nimrod and Pleasant Hill.

upon being brought to the attention vious twelve months period. The The sheriff yesterday made the re-Entered as second-class matter at sharpest decline came in exports of turn on the venire. 287 of the 500 veniremen have been served. Some

"The exports of daily products for of those served are women, and, it is

"Exports of wheat in the twelve SIMMONS COLLEGE months ended with June, which compared with the crop years, were 154,-

EXPECTING CAPACITY

000,000 bushels, against 208,000,000 bushels in the corresponding period preceding. Hence the lowest price of Special to the Times.

1913. "The cause of the falling off in ex- capacity opening, Sept. 13, and that religious rites

ports is the tariff law and its ef- this session will be the best in the Religious Visionary. fects. The goods of foreign coun_ history of the college. E. T. Miller, Joanna Southcott was a religious presence of the bishops, and the arch-

not the cash or the gold with which turned to headquarters from a trip 1750. In her youth she was a domes- such an exalted conclave for the pur to pay for our surplus they would through the west and reports scores tic servant, and joined the Methodist pose. For one thing, the bishops were church, but branching out into prophnormally take.

"Even if it should be argued that territory; several communities which About 1792 she declared herself to be Joanna and in further enlightening the effect of the tariff is not to limit have never been represented at the the woman driven into the wilderness devotees. None of the bishops display foreign markets for our surplus, the college before will have students to (in Revelations XII), and later she any interest in Joanna or her cult, or,

tain the most advantageous prices and terms, but these are not the only thing to be considered. It may hap-pen that a price will be quoted that is actual cost in order to pay ex-penses through a dull period of the as if the prices of the things they contege before will have scudents to the surplus, the toreign markets for our surplus, the tariff certainly does increase the price of everything the farmer buys. It would serve the purpose of the farm-ers as well if the prices of the things they buy were made more reasonable as if the prices of the things they tariff certainly does increase the price of everything the farmer buys. It would serve the purpose of the farm-ers as well if the prices of the things they they buy were made more reasonable as if the prices of the things they year or to obtain an initial order so as if the prices of the things they state this year. Mrs. Roy Bradley, would give birth to a second Shiloh, closed, but there seems to be some that an opportunity may be assured sell were advanced. This would in- as first vice president, was named as or Prince of Peace, at midnight, Oct. money behind the movement for proto bid on other work, when an effort crease the price of their wheat ex- the new president of the organiza-19, 1814.

that may have been sustained in fill-ing the first order. crease its purchasing power, and the farmers are more interested in the

There are some printing houses in the purchasing power of their products that in the prince are some printing houses are some printing houses in the printing houses are some pr cial equipment to do certain kinds of "The duty imposed on Canadian time the annual turkey-day clash on



special dispatches herein are also re-crease in the foreign demand and con-served. The Near East Relief ship Sabotawan loading supplies of food and clothing, the their oninion he could not get a fair gift of the American people, for the refugees and orphans in Turkey and Greece. The Sabotawar was loaned to the Near East' Relief by the American Shipping

Of the Mysterious "Joanna Box"

By P. M. SARL , writings" would disclose the eventual 1922 were \$36,375,097 and for 1923 understood, a number of them are (United Press Staff Correspondent) end of the conflict and enable the LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The cult of faithful to prepare for all eventual-

Starkey was tried last June and Joanna Southcott, one of the strang- ities. British bishops had other things the case resulted in a mistrial. The est and least-known of modern relig. on hand and did not respond to the 'The value of exports of grain and jury stood 11 for conviction and 1 for ious beliefs, has come into prominence invitation to held a congress for the again lately, owing to the insistent de- opening of the mysterious box.

mand of a small and practically un- | Recently, Joanna's adherents wrote known band of devotees for the open- to the Archbishop of Canterbury ing of the mysterious sealed box left urging him to order the bishops by the prophetess. open the box and ease the minds of Just where the "box" is, and what it the faithful in particular and human

s supposed to contain, nobody seems ity in general. The archbishop re ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR to very certain, but history relates plied that if the box was produced that the eighteenth century prophetess he would undertake to open it in the

left a box, supposed to contain pro- presence of an attorney (as laid down wheat, 96 cents in Chicago, since ABILENE, Aug. 25.-All indica- phetic writings, which was only to be in Joanna's will), and, if necessary, titons are that Simmons will have a opened by a full chapter, after certain in the presence of other impartial witnesses

But Joanna's will insisted on the

tries have been kept out. They have alumni field secretary, has just re- visionary, born in Devonshire about bishop did not see his way to calling

Mr. Allison justifies placing lower than the tariff of the United orders for work outside the county States, the foreigner was able to buy because chambers of commerce sec- from Canada with commodities while retaries are often brought in from he had to buy from the United States outside, forgetting that this is done with cash, if he bought at all. It is to avoid local entanglements and to undoubtedly true that the high duties obtain the advantage of new ideas enacted by the Republicans put the and new viewpoints. When new farmers of this country at a disadteachers are brought in it is nearly vantage in selling as well as in buying always because there is a lack of the and served to reduce the price of their local supply or to obtain some special products while it increased the price

county, it must be conceded, who there is one remedy for the farmers, continue to buy from mail order and only one-smash the protective houses, often neglecting to pay their tariff. Every other plan merely serves local obligations in order to send the They are attracted by specious advertisements and, buying without the plan advanced by the American seeing what they buy and without Farm Bureau to store 200,000,000 recourse if not satisfied, they must bushels of wheat on the farms, in the view their "bargains" in the most hope of raising prices, uttered some favorable light they can. They could always buy locally the "seconds" they receive, and at lower prices than they pay away, but when they

Mr. Allison's exhibit of the great saving Eastland county could effect by extending the bargain price obtained for a small printing order to all purchases is very illuminating, but he forgets the bargain offer is restrictions.'

long continue when it sells its products or its commodities at cost or less and the purchaser must always should deal with."

pay the price for good work or goo goods and a reasonable profit in addition if his community is to pros-

The Times had no intention of questioning the real loyalty of the county auditor and believes he is acting for the best interests of Eastland county according to his view point, but cannot agree with him in his effort to justify the purchase by

TARIFF AND THE FARMER

bring relief to the wheat farmers of apolis Star. points Senator Fletcher makes is that

more. Since the Canadian tariff was

of the products they needed to buy. There are some persons in every "The conclusion is irresistible that to turn them from their only remedy. "John J. Stream, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, in attacking

important truths when he said: "'Wheat prices are not ruinously low, but the things the farmer must see the goods first they turn from high tariff and unprecedented high buy are unreasonably high, due to the wages and short hours in most in-

dustries. While the farmer must sell in the world market, he is not given the privilege of buying in the world markets because of the tarif and labor

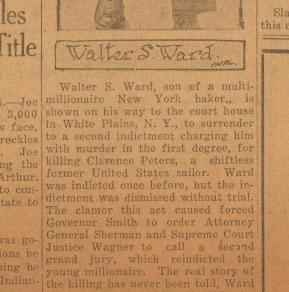
"What he says about the tariff is unquestionably true, and that is something congress can deal with and

> Port Arthur Lad With 3,000 Freckles Claims the Title

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 25 .- Joe Eastland county residents of goods Lasitar, by virtue of some 3,000 shown on his way to the court house outside the county when, quality and freckles of various size on his face, in White Plains, N. Y., to surrende right considered, they can obtain the neck and ears, claims the freckles to a second indictment charging him same articles within their county from taxpayers of the county. The Times believes in the slogan, "Buy it in Eastland county when it's in Dection of the county when it's in Section of the county when it's in Dection of the county when it's in Section of the county when it's in the section of the county when it's in Section of the county when it's in the section of the section of the section of the county when it's in Section of the section of quer and has challenged the state to dictment was dismissed without trial compare freckles.

When La Follette said he was go-"Smash the Tariff" is the slogan ing to Europe to study conditions he with which Senator Duncan U. admitted there may be something here young millionaire. The real story of Fletcher (democrat) of Florida, would did not know all about.—Indian-

BUY IT IN RANGER



SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

THREE

LEARNING THEIR NATIVE TONGUE Main Drag Stuff

Here's a Glad and Hopeful Story From Viewpoint of Fellow on Bank; Miscellaneous Notes.

By P. G. T.

*"Put a word of gladness and hope into what you write," said President Coolidge to newspaper men. Here's today's gladdest and most hopeful story. (*Where have you seen that before?)

Here is a companion story to the "rubber canoe" one we had a few days ago in the Main Drag.

"Looka here, Opium," mentioned Syncopatin, one day down in the Missessippi bottoms, "Ah noes yo' feet are gettin' itchey. How come you don' get inter this yeah boat when night comes aroun' and jus' row and row? By the time the sun rizes again you all will be up in Minnesota where all them blonde- RANGER HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS haided Swedes is.

When the sun went down Opium got into the boat and rowed and rowed, hard as possible, all night long, straight up the Mississippi. When the sun rose in the east Opium was still strutting his stuff. About 5:45 Syncopatin came walking along the bank

this year under most favorable aus- and athletics Opium was surprised at seeing him pices. Few cities of the size of C. M. Harvey, mathematics and again. "How come, Synco? Rowin Ranger can claim a high school plant history. again. How come, synce, how have a somethin' an ain't done nuthin' comparable with that of Ranger. The equipment, too, is all that can be still in sight. How come you get up desired, with the exception of the here in Minnesota 'mong all these library. Additional books must be heah Swedes?" bought at the earliest possible mo-

"Opium, you just ain't been no place, tha's all. This heah boat's rapidly growing high school. tied jus' like it was las' night." Fifteen teachers will give their en-

tire time to teaching high school sub-A Rangerite says: "The latest jects, and aside from ordinary work King Tut ear bobs the gals are given in high school, the following wearin' have three balls on 'em and additional courses will be given: look like an ad fer a pawn shop. The advantages offered our young They'll take lots of frat pins and people are far superior to those ofother doodads in fer hock but all ya fered 10 years ago. Now any amget on 'em are sweet smiles an bitious pupil can find courses in thank yous an' by the time ya come high school which suit his particular to take yer silverware outa hock the type of mind. No longer does the interest has et up what the dern traditional college preparatory things were worth an' you're outa course dominate the high school. luck again." While this will be taught as former- train the girl for efficient home-

ly, other subjects are now offered to making. "Red" Lewis who barbers in the meet the interests of all students of second chair at the Gholson barber high school grade. Any student who shop is trying to set a new style for has an ambition to succeed in any men. He is rolling his sox same as particular line of work will be en women roll stockings. Says it's cool, couraged to take those courses which comfortable and convenient-same will best fit him for his particular excuse women have for bobbed hair. work. High School Teachers.

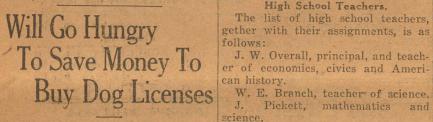
follows:

The list of high school teachers

gether with their assignments, is as

J. W. Overall, principal, and teach-

er of economics, civics and Ameri-



EL PASO, Aug. 25.—Mexicans, ac-cording to those familiar with them D. O. G. Lamer, commercial action business training. D. O. Marshall, manual training here, are so fond of dogs that they and assistant athletic coach. will go hungry, if necessary, to save



When these Greek orphan children were brought out of Turkey by the Near East Relief they could not speak a word of Greek, instruction in that language being forbidden by the Turks. Now they are safely housed in orphanages in Greece and are slowly learning their own language.

ADVANTAGES STUDENTS DID NOT

HAVE AVAILABLE 10 YEARS AGO

noral work.

OLDEN, Aug. 25 .- A large crowd of young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson. Those present were, Messrs. Arison. Those present were, Hessis, and Mmes. Brooks Rice, and L. L. Satterfield, Mrs. Frank Fiddler; Misses Wilma Gullet, Clemmill and Ila Rayford, Pauline Laurel, Bess Bockman, Jewell Russell, Birdie Mitchell Julia Cacil and Puby Hunt Mitchell, Julia, Cecil and Ruby Hunt, Mary Weatherall, Katy Pledger, Veta Hawkins, Alice Akens, Lola

Branscum, Faye and Limie Le Le-Claire and Merle Howell; Messrs. J. D. Parsons, Jack Gullet, Ras Osborn, George Waters, Thompson Pickens, Arthur Russell, Henry Mum, Harvie Mitchell, Tommie Lee Fax, GeorgeG Ford, Steve Ray, Cap Morton, Homer Lucas, Lamer Hunt, Henry Lewellen, Carl Crown. Jim Gllmore, Ansel and Hubert Flemings

and Roby Akens. Personals.

A. E. LeClaire and family of Mangum, Texas, spent Friday night in Olden, while on their way to Leuders, Texas.

Chas. Reason and family have returned home from their vacation. Mrs. Nola Smith of Fort Worth of the disabled veterans' organization weeks with her brother, Robert offices, in Washington, where he con-Atkins.

Mrs. Russell Horner and Mrs. Johnnie Mitchell and little son, spent The Ranger High school will open R. N. Sandlin, history, gymnastics a few days last week visiting relatives in Brown county.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cayce went to Dallas Friday. A number of people from Olden

Miss Rosalie Jameson, English. Miss Ruth Terry, history and ath-Woods. are attending the revival at Flat Mrs. George Lemma spent Sun-

day visiting friends at Mangum. Mrs. C. E. Hartman and children have returned home from Cleburne, where they spent the summer. Mrs. G. C. Cooper spent last

week with her sister in Carbon.

cial work are designed to qualify the The new courses that are offered student for a broader knowledge of his year for the first time are do- the fundamentals of business. Stu dents who finish the four years of high school will be prepared to enmanual training, and physical trainter upon the pursuit of almost any

The domestic science and home commercial work. economics courses are designed to is well equipped in its work shop with a variety table saw, band saw,

12-inch jointer, two lathes, on The courses offered in commer-



will arrive Sunday to spend a few tion, is shown leaving the executive ferred with President Coolidge on the

needs and desires of the crippled heroes of the World war.

grinder, 24 work benches, and 16 nechanical drawing tables.

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The gymnasium is a feature of the high school building. Basketball ourts are located here, together with rings, jumping standards, pulley weights, trapeze, and the usual gymnastic equipment found in the olleges of the state. Special training will be given each student in personal hygiene and physical trainng.



,000 oil workers enraged over the ejection of a drunken man from the Busy Bee restaurant, demolished two restaurants owned by Greeks and destroyed the stock and fixtures of the Hub Clothing store at 11 o'clock last

Desdemona, Aug. 26 .- A mob of

Taken from the files of the Ran- night. ger Daily Times, Aug. 25, 1919:

Breckenridge is growing rapidly. Byron B. Parrish has resigned It is almost impossible to rent a from the Ranger police force to dehouse in the town and the services vote his time to private business inmuch in demand. There is a steady and take up another line of business. sale of lots for residence purposes and a number of new business houses are going up.

Byron B. Parrish has resigned of the contractors and carpenters are terests. He will remain in the city

> To observe minute objects at a distance a telescope has been perfected.

Notice to Water Consumers

For the benefit of those who wish to water their yards and gardens, a rate of 50c per thousand gallons will be made for water used on yards and gardens from May 1st to Nov. 1st, inclusive.

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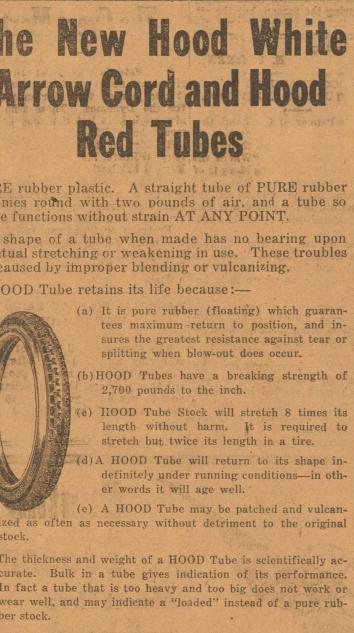
Miss Ruth Baker, English.

Miss Laura Lee Langford, Latin.

Miss Ina Joy Nowlin, Spanish and

Miss Flossie Winkler, home eco-

their nickels and dimes until they get enough to buy dog tags to keep their pets from the dog catcher.	Business Directory	
M ost of the dogs owned by Mexi- cans are mangrels, but they fill as great a place in their lives as though they were pedigreed. "Some of the poor Mexicans come to the tax collector's office and from ragged coats and trousers pull out pennies and dimes, counting them out slowly one by one, to get a license," said William Hellman, deputy tax col- lector, of El Paso, who issues the licenses. "Often a poor Mexican will buy licenses for two or three dogs. One old man in rags counted out enough nickels and pennies to get licenses for his four mongrel dogs. He loved them and couldn't stand to think of the dog catcher getting them. "Mexicans love their pets, and would give up their own meals to save the lives of the dogs," concluded the deputy-tax collector. Since the season opened in May, licenses for 3,000 dogs have been sold here.	DOCTORS DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and the Fitting of Glasses Exclusively Guaranty Bank Building Phone 231 HOSPITALS RANGER GENERAL	PURE becon made The s eventu are ca A HO
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car; easy terms on balance. J. D.

McLean, Oilbelt Motor Co. Phone

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

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Fort Worth	.81	49	.65
Dallas		59	.5
Wichita Falls		59	.5
San Antonio	.69	61	.5
Houston	. 62	68	.4
Galveston	.95	68	.4
Beaumont	.59	69	.4
Shreveport	.44	84*	.3

Yesterday's Results.

Dallas 3, Galveston 2. San Antonio 8, Shreveport 4. Fort Worth 11, Houston 1. Wichita Falls 3, Beaumont 3.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	P
New York	.75	41,	.6
Cleveland	.64	54	.5
Detroit	.58	54	.5
St. Louis115	59	56	.5
Washington	.56	59	.4
Chicago	.54	62	.4
Philadelphia	.50	65	.4
Boston	.44	69	.3

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 3, Boston 0. Detroit 5, Washington 4, Cleveland 5, New York 2.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. W. L.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.

Today's Schedule. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. No other games scheduled. Plans are being made under di-rection of Sam K. Wasaff and other Pare Scout londows in Parger to take Boy Scout leaders in Ranger to take is a cow-puncher who dashes wildly ly fit. A great deal of the success the Boy Scouts on a two-day hike to around an arena on a pony, jumps of athletics will depend upon the

Hunter's Rest, near Palo Pinto. The from his mount to the back of a steer town support. The boys will be well start is to be made at 2 o'clock Tues- and wrestles the animal to the trained and well have some snappy day afternoon from the office of Mr. Wasaff in the Guaranty bank build-Sophisticated city birds also ques-izens of the town must supply the

ing. The exact number of those who tion the inclination that turns a man enthusiasm, the moral support, and can go on the hike is not yet known. into a bronk-buster and a wild horse absolute loyalty. Some transportation from Ranger rider at the risk of life and limb for

to Hunter's Rest has been provided, a prize of a few dollars. but more will be needed. Mr. Was- During the recent rodeo, which POLICE DOG FEATURES

aff wants all who can help provide Tex Austin promoted at the Yankee this transportation to phone him at stadium, the city-breds got a kick out No. 115, or see him at his office. Just of the demonstration of far western a few hours Tuesday to help get the sports, but they couldn't figure atre showed yesterday a portion of would be a difficult job to beat a \$10; profits \$24.00 daily on invest- MARMON 34-Rebuilt and in excelboys to their camping point and an- where the percentage of the perform- the picture that is to be thrown on lefthander of the class of Morton. ment of \$48.00. Sterling & Gra- lent condition; new paint job and

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G. Klapper, for debt.

J. W. Cockrill, for debt.

Jones, for debt.

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ton, divorce.

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other few hours a day or two later to ers made it worth the while. If the crowds knew what kind of North Begins." While the story is of Kay all bat lefthanded. help get them home again will be all money the champion riders and bull- entrancing interest, the feature of Morton has stuff on the ball and in that is necessary.

doggers make a year out of their the picture, in the opinion of the the game here he showed that he sport, there would be no doubts leading critics, is the police dog that wasn't as erratic as many lefthand-BICYCLE AN DFIXIT SHOP—Keys FOR SALE OR TRADE—Extra good about the motives that inspired them is photographed with splendid accu- ers are. He passed only one man.

DISTRICT COURT to follow such a hazardous profes- racy. New cases in district courts:-

actual competition is not much more ing shown.

Continental Supply Co. vs. J. G. than that of champion boxers. Their time is divided mostly be-J. L. Chapman, commissioner, vs. tween the rodeas, at Calgary, Pendleton, Cheyenne and Fort Worth,

Co., for title, etc.

I. C. Rous, et úx., suit on note. Mike Hastings, who holds the J. L. Chapman vs. R. E. Barker, world's speed record for "bull-deg-

ging," and his wife, Fox Hastings. G. K. Martin vs. Garner & Clay- a champion rider, made \$25,000 be ton, Inc., suit on materialman's lien. tween them last year, it is under-Tom Anthony George et al. vs. L. stood. McNeil, et al., suit for removal of

Fox Hastings is a graduate of a California convent, and it might be Randolph Ervin et al. vs. E. Roper considered unusual that she found et al., for title and damages. Ninety-First District.

Pct. tlement of M. A. Glenn. am."

Mrs. E. J. Langston vs. J. A. Barnhill, suit for claim. J. L. Chapman vs. W. L. Allen, mer to visit the Shrine at Lourdes, W. H. Davis vs. Frank Kirk, J. E. stretchers.

Brewer, et al., injunction, etc Ex-parte, Sam Watt, ssuit for writ of habeas corpus. First State bank, Eastland, vs. J. the Sam Houston Teachers' college C. Levens, suit on note. J. L. Chapman, commissioner, vs. school officials. The fall term will Paul A. Turner, suit on note. open Sept. 24.

herself following such a hazardous and rather unique calling. Ex-parte, E. B. Cushing in re: set- "I married a cow-puncher, I guess that's the principal reason I am in she had been attracted to the profesgot to riding. I like it, and here

> PILGRIMS FLOCK TO LOURDES LONDON, Aug. 24.-About 2,000 pilgrims have left England this summany of them being carried on

HUNTSVILLE. - Commencemen exercises for the summer session of here will be held Sept. 2, according to

hotel and ask for Mrs. Lasch. **Batsmen Can't Hit** AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn \$100 to \$200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$15 The Great Morton to \$25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, E. O.McNEW The Saturday game at Brecken- Buffalo, N. Y. ridge was not a great surprise when PICTURE AT LAMB TODAY it was learned that Morton pitched

for the Dynamos. Those who saw



7—SPECIAL NOTICES

York.

fitted and duplicated. Nuf said. 1923 Ford Coupe. Dee Sanders, WASHING done in my home; rea-good as new—and a bargain. Goad sonable price; good work. 800 Tiffin Motor Co., Phone 222. Cor. Austin and Pine. LAUNDRY WORK neatly done. =

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is to assume all bills and collect all SECOND HAND furniture bought accounts due said firm. J. E. Boyd. and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second Hand Store, Marston DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA in 7-Bldg. passenger touring. Leaving Aug. 27;

want 4 passengers; fair \$37.50. Ad-19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Ford touring body. Rhodes Bros.

21—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE-In accordance with Texas laws this company will sell at public auction at its warehouse on Sept. 24, a shipment of 43 Ap- bundles of oyster pails, marked City per Co. Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Ry. Co.

22—POULTRY AND. PET STOCK SHETLAND PONY-Saddle, harness and cart for sale. Price is Close right. 218 Main st.

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9-HOUSES FOR RENT oly Sanford Grocery, Caddo high- Fish Market, shipped by Dallas Pa-

n; So. Oak. Phone 587.

1007 Foch st., Young addition. FOR RENT-Furnished house. way, or phone 492. 4-ROOM furnished house for rent;

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WYLIE .- A modern street lighting system is being installed here by the Texas Power & Light company.



5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN AGENTS-National necessity for Prices reasonable. Postoffice Ga-Manager Palmer of the Lamb the-him work here last Saturday said it \$6.00; competing article sells for the Lamb screen today, "Where the Lory, O'Keefe, McElreath and Mc- ham, Masontown, Pa.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.



Mrs. Chas. G. Norton, Editor.

EPISCOPALIANS TO HAVE FICNIC ON TUESDAY.

Episcopalians of Ranger will join with members of the same church in Eastland and Cisco next Tuesday evening for a picnic at the clubhouse on Lake Olden. All members or prospective members are cordially invited to join the picnic on Tues-

MISS GARBER TO BE MARRIED SEPT. 3

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Pansy Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garber to Mr. Frank B. Pugh, the ceremony to take place Monday morning, Sept 3, at 9 o'clock at the Central Baptist church.

* * * * MRS. CLEVELAND HOSTESS TO BLUE BBELLE CLUB

Mrs. J. F. Cleveland of Tiffin entertained members of the Blue Belle club on Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was the game played, after which peach pie a la mode, and iced tea were served. Those present were Mmes. E. O. Nentwig. L. C. Mc-Creary, Pat O'Neill, Thos. Smith, T. D. Wade, Bob Hansford and Miss Henrietta O'Neill.

MRS. LOGSDON HOS'TESS FOR VISITING LADIES.

Mrs. H. A. Logsdon entertained Thursday mornnig for Mrs. Gus Coleman's guests, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Cook. Following a delicious luncheon two tables of bridge were arranged. Mrs. Coleman won high score prize. These present were: Mmes. Lewis of McAlester, Gus Coleman, Karl Jones, P. E. Nicol, the Misses Helen Stafford, Ann Alderson and Wilma Cook.

MRS. BRAHANEY HOSTESS TO YOUNG MATRONS.

The Young Matrons' Bridge club had a delightful meeting Friday morning with Mrs. F. T. Brahaney, following which a delicious luncheon was served. High score prize, a green voile neglegee, was won by Mrs. Crawford, and low prize, a half-gallon can of maple syrup, went to Mrs. Jones. Those present were: Mmes. E. E. Crawford, G. D. Chastain, C. A. Conley, J. F. Champion, W. D. Jones, E. R. Maher, John Shannon Jr., J. T. Gullahorn, L. L. Rector, Mr. and C. C. Gring M. C. Mr. and Mr. The interval and the set of the new fall frocks. and C. C. Craig. Mrs. Chastain will be the next hostess. * * * *

AD LIBITUM CLUB WITH MRS. MARSTON HOS'TESS.

Libitum club was held on Wednesday pleted by Dr. Buchanan. Mrs. Shirley Marston as host

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY.

First Baptist M. M. U. meets at 3 o'clock at church. Methodist W. H. S. meets at 4 o'clock at church.

Episcopal guild meets at 3 c'clock with Mrs. J. M. Ralston, 700 Travis street.

TUESDAY. Belle Bennett society meets at 4 o'clock at Methodist church. Farewell reception for Mrs. Stubblebine, 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor, Strawn road. Picnic for Episcopalians, 6

o'clock at Lake Olden clubhouse. * *

WEDNESDAY. Columbia Study club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Burden.

Chamber of Commerce breakfast, 7 o'clock at Gholson. Wednesday Bridge club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Frank

Brown, 414 Pine street. Rotary club luncheon, 12:15 at Gholson hotel.

Public library, open 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 o'clock in Marston' building.

. . THURSDAY.

Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor. FRIDAY.

Twentieth Century club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Wiss. * *

SATURDAY. Public library opens, 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 o'clock, Marston

building.

and is progressing rapidly toward re- these are designed for evening wear Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider and children returned Thursday night tion used a great deal abroad at pre

from Cloudcroft, N. M., driving through in their car. Mrs. Hark-rider is much improved though still in the still actual a great deal abroad at bres-ent. All Chinese colors, including Chinese blue, red, yellow and jade, are used to form the embroidery

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rarey have moved to one of the Mid-Kansas houses. Many women are adopting the Parisian vogue of wearing short-cuff-ed gloves with the short-sleeved houses

gloves, with cuffs embroidered i Miss Doris Casey is visiting her

WHITE SHOES

By HEDDA HOYT ashion Editor of the United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Never has here been such a reason' for glazed kid shoes! Nor such riotous colors in shoes! Just now warm weather has brought out quantities of white shoes to be worn with the summer dresses. Kid, of course, is prettie and far more dressy than canvas, and with sports clothes assuming a decidedly dressy air, the white kid shoe is almost indispensable.

Several manufacturers of kid leathers are placing their own cleaning fluids on the market, as they insist that white kid will wear as long as canvas, hold its shape better and keep its whiteness if the correct dressing is used. Many dressings tend to turn white kid yellow and for this reason one should insist upon having a reliable whitener. * * *

Jacquettes will carry their popularity on into the winter. Lines on the better imports, however, show decided changes from the tie-at-the side models of this season. The new open front models which are wor over a blouse or vestee, are made of velvet and heavily beaded about hipthe Chinese sleeve. Suede jacquettes with applique of suede in contrasting colors, are among the prettiest of the distinctive imports. Tiny red velvet boleros, embroidered in gold, add a Spanish touch when worn over the black lace gown at tea time.

The Tam o' Shanter threatens to oust the poke bonnet off the fashion map this tall. Parisian milliners ar making them in quantities in velvets brocades, chenilles and satins. Jus now the black tam is extremely pop ular in Paris, but every color and fabric is being utilized in the hopes o successfully exploiting the tam. A the races one sees white organdy tams pipped in red leather worn with frocks trimmed in red leather.

Paris is sponsoring the tulle frock It has been several season since w have considered tulle a frock material but the new long-bodiced gowns, with tulle tiers forming the skirt, are de cidedly lovely to look upon. Most o

Yellow and red is a color combina



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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1923.

ess. Punch was served throughout aunt in Tulsa, Okla. the afternoon, and candies on the card tables, while ice cream and cake were served at the close of the game. High score prize went to Mrs. Lyt-ton R. Taylor, who was presented a Japanese wall vase. Cut prize, a Japanese incense burner, went to Mrs. Jury. Those present were: Mmes. D. L. Jameson, T. J. Holms, ley, L. R. Taylor, W. C. Palmer, A. G. Jury, H. A. Logsdon, Harless and Frank Rarey. Mrs. Lytton R. Tay-lor will be the next bostess lor will be the next hostess.

BIBLE CLASS RECEPTION was spoken by Mrs. Hagaman, and EASTERN STAR MEMBERS the honor guest presented with a "magic" whistl'e. On blowing the Members of the Ranger ch whistle two little girls, Edia Fourse Taylor and Martha Carroll appeared bearing gifts for Mrs. Stubblebine which were presented by members of the class. Mrs. Stubblebine, in her usual happy way accepted them with appreciation and spoke of her pleas-* * * * ant hours with the class and her re- RANGER FARTY HOME FROM gret at leaving them. TOUR OF WESTERN STATES.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY TO HONOR MRS. STUBBLEBINE. and Max K. Watson returned last

The ladies of the Presbyterian week from a three-month automobile tour of the western states, including church auxiliary have issued invitations to the ladies of all church aux- Mexico, Colorado, Wyohing, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Ore- The Lone Star Gas company No. iliaries of Ranger to attend a farewell reception in honor of Mrs. A. N. Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor, Strawn road. All peras auxiliary members.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. H. Benton and daughter,

Miss Louise, are leaving Monday eve ning for California. Mrs. Benton BERLIN .- The immense airdrome ALARM TURNED IN FROM will remain several weeks visiting from which, during the war, the Gerher son and his family and Miss man Zeppelins began their terrify-

Louise will enter Southern Califor-nia university at Los Angeles. Frank Mendenhall, the little son of Mr: and Mrs. H. J. Mendenhall, who was operated on for appendi-130 feet high. The Germans declare

Miss Bobbye Wood has returned mer silk frocks. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes Make Miss Ethel Jackson is visiting the

Mrs. G. B. Watson, Dora Watson

New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming,

will attend school during the winter. Miss Mamie Ruth Langston, who breakfast food are not aware that

has been at C. I. A. taking the sum- they are a boon to all housekeeper HONORING MRS. STUBBLEBINE. mer course, returned home Friday who would add something new t Members of the Interdenomina- night and will remain three weeks their menus. Try the following new tional Bible class gathered Tuesday until fall session of college opens recipes and see what they will do afternoon at the Presbyterian club when she will return to Denton. for you and your family. J. T. McNew and Mrs. McNew of

rooms to honor Mrs. A. N. Stubble-bine who is leaving soon to reside in Philadelphia. This class was founded and conducted weekly by Mrs. Stubblebine and the entertain-message from W. Ross Hodges of Cook on both sides until a golder ment was given as an appreciation of Mexia, announcing the arrival of a brown, in a hot buttered omelet par her work. During the afternoon a contest on the Old Testament was conducted by Mrs. Fitch, following which a eulogy of Mrs. Stubblebine which a eulogy of Mrs. Stubblebine which a eulogy of Mrs. Stubblebine

Beat 4 eggs, whites and yolks sep-arately. To the yolks add 1-2 teaspoonful salt and a dash of pepper Members of the Ranger chapter 3 tablespoons of water. Beat well whistle two little girls, Edna Louise of the Eastern Star have been called Fild yolks into white and add about

LONE STAR BRINGS IN FIFTY MILLION

CUBIC FEET GAS WELL

gon, California, Nevada and Utah, well on the Post-Duke lease of th well reception in honor of Mrs. A. N. Stubblebine which will be given Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at all the important cities and the na- gas is estimated to be now making 100,000,000 cubic feet, according to

tional parks. Max K. Watson will leave Sept. 1 Desdemona reports. The drilling line are cordially invited to attend as well for Pittsburgh, where he has accept- broke last week and the tools were ed a position with the Westinghouse lost in the 20-inch hole outside the Electric company for the next year. eight-inch casing.

The Lone Star is pulling the cas-HUGE GERMAN ZEFPELIN SHED ing in its McMilian No. 1. The casing NOW MOTION PICTURE STUDIO collapsed at 2,900 feet.

BOX 931 AT 9:31 A. M.

DALLAS, Aug. 25 .- Just as the

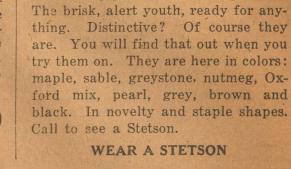
They are noted everywhere for quality, style and fit. Did you know those Suits are tailored by experts? Nothing but the most skilled workmen are used in the making of those suits. They have hand-padded shoulders, with stiff non-breakable fronts.

Prices \$25.00, \$35.00 \$45.00 \$50.00 and \$60.00

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

Ford Car and Truck Batteries Die For **AUTO SHOW AT** Sales Make High Lack of Water; They **ELKS JUBILEE** Record For July Must Be Supplied **IS BIG SUCCESS** Special to the Times

'All Exhibitors Pleased With Results Obtained and Grat-ifving Prespects ifying Prospects.

Anxious to find out the sentiment of the automobile dealers who exhib-ited at the Eller' imbiles show last ited at the Elks' jubilee show last sales figures for the year past the "The one thing most likely to bring

week, a Times representative asked persons closely connected with the exhibits their observations and opin-ions of the good derived from the

the Leveille-Maher Motor company, the million mark was passed, were erator creates heat in itself, besides which company put a Lincoln tour- 391,795 greater than for the same the influence of the weather tempering car on the grounds Thursday, said that the car brought out real live interest in the people who looked July sales mounted to 156,908, an in the infinite sector when they totaled July sales mounted to 156,908, an in the infinite sector when they totaled July sales mounted to 156,908, an

pects to follow up." month a year ago.

Direct results from the Dodge ex-hibit is the experience of the Ranger For 16 consecutive months now, Ford sales have been well over 100,garage, according to Mr. Savage, who has been on the grounds daily. "We have prospects on which we expect to

We are pretty well satisfied." trucks. Two sales with cash deposits were recorded by the Goad Motor company, Buick dealers. "We feel we Many State Fair are getting good out of the ex-hibit," W. L. McGinley, manager of the Goad company said. "We never

get sales six months from now as the result of an exhibit." Although automobile sales are slow in August, E. E. Dreby of the Hub City garage, Hudson agency in Special to the Times.

The automobile exhibit in the opin- have been designated, and State fair ion of Mr. Rarey, salesman at the officials intimate that the earlier Oilbelt Motor company, "advertises such reservations are made, the bet for the future and not the present ter, so that announcements may have business. He believes that a concern ample time to circulate among those

in the car and study it over.'

TRAFFIC LAWS, TREATED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 25. arts will be attracted on Wednesday 'Welcome to our city" reads the tag Oct. 17, and Hunt county day, Oct Morgantown police attach to automo- 18, will bring hundreds to the fair

Back in the days of 749 maray a DETROIT, Aug. 25-July brought gold seeker died of thirst on western

bringing retail deliveries of Ford for lack of water," says J. L. Chance cars and trucks into the mid-sum- of the local Willard Service station.

a storage battery to an untin tely end

"The simplest and surest me ans of

committing battery murder is to use tery forces the acid out of the plates Fred C. Vozley and Clara Pierce it over. We have two dozen pros- increase of 36,821 over the same it without giving it water. Without into the solution again. No acid, A. D. Lovelady and Lillian Barwater the plates become hard and are only the water evaporates and all field of Cisco.

rapidly overheated by the charging the car owner need do is see that the J. B. Morris and Eunice Cade, Ris current. This may cause the plates battery is supplied with distilled wat- ing Star.

to buckle and completely ruin the er to replace what is lost by evapora-battery. R. W. Grisham and Rosabel Pierce of Nimrod.

have prospects on which we expect to complete six or eight sales on future than for any month so far, appar-delivering " he wild "We have the for any month so far, appar-A. L. Fields and Ada Louise Noell DETROIT, Mich .-- Acute alcohol-

deliveries," he said. "We have to ently continues to be the only factor filled above the right point, the acid one point about their batteries, there make our sales on future deliveries. limiting sales of Ford cars and solution will overflow and eat away will be a great deal less mortality ism killed 60 persons in Detroit dur the wood case and injure any part among automobile batteries," con- ing the first six months of this year of the car with which it comes in cluded Mr. Chance.

> "If the specific gravity of the solution becomes less and less, the car

this process continues until the bat- Nimrod.

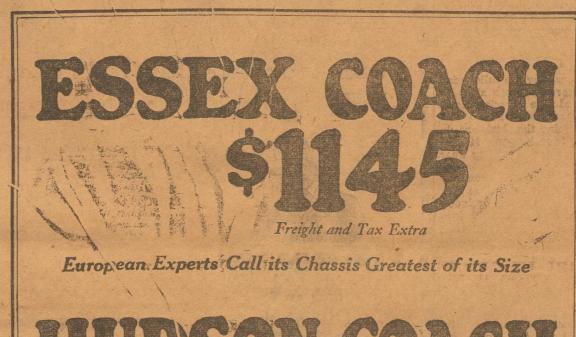
sion. This is 35 more than the num MARRIAGE LICENSES ber killed during the same period last ycar. Green bootleg whisky Cecil Sexton and Francis Crabbe held responsible for the increase

owner may be deceived into believing that the acid has evapornted. of Ranger What really happens is this: As the battery discharges, the acid in the vez, Ranger.

Only 62 were killed during all of las Julia R. Garcia and Josefina Chau- year. The total for the year preced ing prohibition was 137. These fig Frank Morris and Zetti Pierce of ures do not include deaths from po son liquor, of which there have been

according to the city health commis

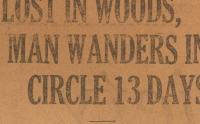
A. F. Stanford and Nellic Ruggs. more than a score this year, the comtery is fully discharged, the solution Frank Ziehr and Willie Mae Holt. mission reported. is almost water Recharging the bat-)



URGE PRESIDENT TO RECOGNIZE MEXICO

DWarren, Secy Hughes & Judge J.D. Payne

Charles Beecher Warren, formerly United States ambassador to Japan that they will get future advertising results from the displays. Robert Carton, sales manager of the Leveille-Maher Motor company, and urged him to recognize the Obregon government in Mexico.

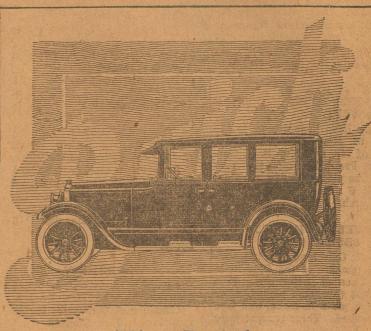


le traveled night and day in a fivenile circle, calling and calling for elp. His cries were heard several by persons living on the op-CIRCLE 13 DAVS posite side of the lake, but they were unable to rescue him because of the rough water and then, too, they were misled by the echo of his voice. Finally two fishermen made the passage ISHPEMING, Mich., Aug. 25 .--

McKinley became separated from ther members of his party on a fish-

ng trip and got lost in the woods.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Aug. 25.— After wandering 13 days in the woods near Silver Lake, fearing to use matches that he carried to cook food lest he set the woods on fire, a camper, William McKinley of Rockford, III., today was found by fishermen and rescued.



The Buick Double-Service Sedan

Another 1924 Buick innovation-this six-cylinder double-service sedan-has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan.

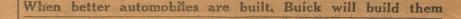
Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

The admiration which you may feel for its service utility will be matched by the pride which your family will take in its comfort and suitability.

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always know the results for we may

Hudson models will quicken interest poorman, beggar man or bakerin automobiles and result in sales doctor, lawyer, candle-stick maker, otherwise improbable at this time. you're pretty sure to find some spe-"We don't know what the net results cial day at the State fair of Texas, will be," he said, "for the prospects Dallas, Oct. 13-28, of special intermay not buy until six or nine months est to yourself this year.

Already a number of special days from now."

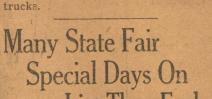
doesn't always get immediate results. interested. "It means future sales," he said. Monday, Oct. 13 is Press day, and "You have to work with customers newspaper men from all over Texas for a month. He has to ride around will be guests of the fair. It is also

MOTORISTS, WHO VIOLATE the "Inaugural" and "The Jefferso Hotel Purse" the racing features. KINDLY BY THE POLICE 000 the big race feature. It is also Texas druggists' day.

wholesalers and manufacturers day and old-time telegraphers' day, with the "Inaugural" and "The Jefferson Dallas day will be Tuesday, Oct 16, with the Cotton Stakes at \$2,

Cattlemen and lovers of the fine biles of visitors who violate the city from that fine North Texas county

Ranger, feels that the showing of the DALLAS, Aug. 25.-Rich man







eeders. Jerse

That is what the first tag, a green ers and owners, bee-keepers and oil one, says, but if the offense of in- men, will find interest as well, in correct or overtime parking is per-sistent, or the traffic violation a se-rious one, the red tag that summons the local motorist to police court will Saturday, Oct. 20, following Chil-

The green tag, an answer to the complaint of visiting motorists that they were being fined for breaking ordinances of which they knew noth-ing, was an idee of the Normality of the annual the second second

uted them to his patrolmen. It read: evening.

ing, was an idea of the Morgantown Chamber of Commerce, which had the tags printed and gave them to Chief of Police C. W. Smith, who distrib-

uted them to his patrolmen. It read: "The citizens of Morgantown, through the chamber of commerce, bid you welcome to our city." On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Holstein breeders will welcome Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and the girls' bid you welcome to our city." "If we can render any service or club encampment will open. It

in any way make your visit with us also Confederate day and Mothers more pleasant, kindly call at the head- congress day. cuarters of our commercial organi-zation. Members of the klan from all over Texas are due to attend on Wednes-

"By the way, you have violated our day, Oct. 24, when there will be a city traffic ordinance and we sug- big rodeo program, and the usual gest that you call at the chamber of presentation of "India," the mag commerce and secure a copy of our nificent fireworks spectacle at night before the grandstand. traffic regulations."

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and in a short time you will have a car of your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be yours to enjoy with your family.

Think of the comfort, the pleasure and happiness which will be yours.

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For as little as \$5, you can select the Ford you want and place your order at once. We will put this money in a local bank for you -at interest. Each week you add a little more. This also draws interest. Soon your payments, plus the interest earned, makes the car your own. Come in! Let us give you full particulars about this new plan.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.

Sends Communication to The Times Relative to Placing County Printing.

To the Editor of the Ranger Daily

I note an article in the Sunday's Oil Belt News, Aug. 19, 1923, which purports to have been taken from the Ranger Daily Times and the Cisco News in which the county auditor is taken to task for his recent action in allowing a certain contract for printing to go to a firm in Abilene. The Times seems to find it hard to believe that any man ir

trusted with an office in Eastland county could show so little loyalty the United States mail air service, to the county as to place an order is shown shaking hands with Pilot C outside the county's limits and the Eugene Johnson, just before the lat-Cisco News voices his approval by ter hopped off from Curtiss field, saying the Times' editorial is "full of pure and sensible logic." The Times seems to think that no one flight across the continent to San could imagine the auditor of Dallas Francisco in 28 hours. One of beacounty asking for firms in Tarrant, cons erected along the route for Potter, Galveston, Taylor or any guiding the fliers by night also is other county in the state in which a shown. printing house engaged in business

collecting printed forms from the square inch. various counties, he would find some

that, while Dallas county may not believe the hard-pressed business made by the county clerk who shall Battle." surprising realities. He would find done-and one of the largest print- will support me. three blocks from her courthouse. I erful czar that the Times pictures contract is to be awarded and if the Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. have in my files copies of forms him to be. The auditor may, if he probable amount of supplies needprinted in Galveston for Tarrant thinks proper, hold up payment of a ed. county, for Grayson county and for claim and force the matter into the county. Their county courts for adjudication, but he can-auditor were disloyal to the interests of the street, near the s seats are Fort Worth, Sherman and not put his hand into the treasury of the county (and the idea is ab- the tiny children. Church services Beaumont. I have samples of work done in San Antonio for the city of Brownwood and in Fort Worth for Brownwood and in Fort Worth for Brownwood and in Fort Worth for pays in order to have his work ap-Johnson county with Cleburne, coun- proved. Therefore, the auditor You

I would ask if a chamber of com- ing the paying authority, unless he merce is lacking in loyalty to the in- is willing to stand the loss himself terests of the city when, on organ- if the claim should not be allowed. county for its paid secretary and very definite laws governing our o the only consideration.



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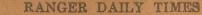
J. E. Whitbeck, superintendent of

and paying taxes, except in Eastland Fish of the surface of the ocean county. It may be hard for the edi- cannot live on the bottom because tor of the Times to imagine such a unaccumtomed to the greater presthing, but if he were to start out sure, which is several tons to the

have any work done in Tarrant coun- man and the needy citizen who view notify, by registered letter, each ty, she does go up to Paris, in Lamar with alarm the ever-increasing de- newspaper published and each job

makes no purchase without consult-

ization, it goes out of the city and And that is not all! There are square feet. some of its printing? Does a school ficials in these matters. Article No board display a lack of loyalty when 1479 of the act creating the auditor's it goes out of the city and county office says: "Bids shall be hereafter for a teacher? I presume a home man could always be found who would take the money if that were would take the money if that were which the county is required to pay, I would ask if the merchant, banker and other business man is displaying a lack of loyalty to the interests of his city and county when to Article No. 2257, which is address he, where costs count, gives his ed to the commissioners' court and g business to an outside firm? is only superseded by of the commissioners' court to adver-Is the man or woman disloyal who tise, at least once in every two years, sends a mail order house \$3.85 for for sealed proposals to furnish said an article, which would cost him blank books, legal blanks, all station-\$5 at the home store? If so, then ery and such other printing as may





CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE Main near Marston-Rev. H. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m Morning service at 11 o'clock

SALVATION ARMY

The pulpit will be filled by B. F The pulpit will be filled by B. F. 420 Pine street—Sunday school Bennett as the paster is still away 9:45 a. m. Services Sunday at 11 at meeting at Oak Ridge. No evening service. All members are invited to join with worshipers at Oak Ridge. The pastor and his wife extend grate ful thanks for the pounding which

was given them last week.

FIRST BAPTIST Walnut near Marston-Rev. W. H. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at rifying and clarifying wines and oth- Braziel and daughter, Fort Worth; 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a m., subject of sermon, "What's (CONTINUE)

bred in the bone will come out in the flesh." Sunbeams meet at 3 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock. Eve ning service at 8 o'clock, subject of sermon, ':'If I were not a minister I would be—" Miss Laura Schmuck will sing at both morning and eve ning services There will also be special quartet at both services, and the band will play at night.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Tee-Pee building, Pine and Com-merce-Rev' A. L. Leake, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. In the absence of the pastor there will be no morning or evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN Marston, corner of Walnut-Rev A. N. Stubblebine, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Man and God." No Christian Endeavor meetings. Evening service at 8:15 o'clock, subject, "Man's Greater

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rusk, corner of Mesquite-Bible county, to have some of her printing mand for more and higher taxes printing house in the county, and at school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. least three stationery and printing O. G. Lanier of Abilene will preach three blocks from her courthense. I but the auditor is not the all-pow-

.METHODIST

services at 8:15 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL

The area of St. Peter's, the metro-politan church of Rome, is 240,000 school 10 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon 11 a.m.

Want to Enjoy A REAL DINNER? Then dine at the Fern Cafe today. We'll have BAKED CHICKEN DINNER AND SUPPER TODAY

Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock; street meeting at 7:30 p. m. Meet-ing in hall at 8 p. m. Weekly meet-J. F. Eason, Houston; H. Green, ings Tuesday, Thursday and Satur- Eastland; E. Brunson, city; A. W. States department of agriculture reday at same hour. Ladies' Home Lyer and family, city; Mr. and Mrs. ceived here. Service league meets at hall Friday Landsman, Miss Thelma Hulper at 2:30 o'clock to sew for needy. ort Worth; J. A. Hayden, city; . E. Rogers, Houston; Allen B. Whit Tulsa; M. P. Blacknall, Brecker CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY idge;; E S. Cunningham, Dallas; E. Woodmansee, Dallas; H. K. She a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. ton, Dallas; J. F. Elisson, Houston Reading room open Tuesday from 2 Leroy S. Banta, Weatherford; T. Fo ROMAN CATHOLIC Blackwell road—Rev. R. A. Ger-Market M. S. C. Weller, Dallas; E. ken, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. A. Hancock, W. V. Stevenson, Ra ger; A. E. Stuard, Desdemona; J. T Isinglass is used in Europe for pu- Shefield, Breckenridge; Mrs. Bob Elm St. F. A. Stanferd, B. F. Lewis, Dallas

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AT THE HOTELS

GHOLSON.

RANGES NEED MORE RAIN. AUSTIN, Aug. 24 .--- Texas ranges are in critical need of rain, according to the latest report of the United



A JOY TO THE WHOLE FAMILY ALL FLAVORS ALL THE TIME In bricks and in pint, quart and gallon packages.



SEVEN

If these men are disloyal there are 1479 in case of conflicting provis lots of them in the country. Their ions, we find what scope the law cor business supports 10 traveling sales- templates in asking for bids. This men who make this territory regu- article reads: "It shall be the duty larly.

we are nearly all disloyal; for the be required for the term of such con larger houses report sales running tract. Said advertisement shall be far into the millions monthly and increasing. Are such people to be

charged with disloyalty, or are they to be commended for trying to make their means pay their taxes and then buy what they need?

The job causing this question to arise was given at \$92.35. The bids made by four county firms were \$125, \$134.50, \$187.50 and \$264. Suppose the award had been made to the lowest bidder in the county. It would have meant only the useless expenditure of \$32.65. Not much but when applied at the same rate to the more than \$5,000 spent for this class of work last year it would mean the throwing away of more than | \$1,750. Enough to pay the county taxes of the first 105 property taxpayers on the 1921 roll! Or, suppose the same loose rate were to be applied to the more than \$50,000 expended outside of fixed rates and prices. It would mean only the useless spending of a little more than \$17,500. Or, suppose, that having broken away from the law's decree that the award must be made to the lowest bidder, we decide to make it to one of the higher ones, where would we stop? Would such a course be loyal to the interests of all the people? I think not, and I



We watch carefully every little detail of cooking and serving—the food is the very best obtainable—the prices are moderate-that is why people like to eat here. May we have the pleasure of your patronage today.

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And we have never failed to give that which makes market shopping as pleasant as it is, and that is Courtesy.

Telephone your next meat order to us, and see how quickly we will back up these statements.

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Phone 132

EXIDE AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES AT LOWER PRICES

An Announcement of Interest to Every Automobile Owner

Effective August 15 the cost to you of the famous Exide Battery for your car has been mate. rially reduced. The following comparison of old and new prices will give an idea of the extent of these reductions:

CAR	TYPE	CLD	NEW
Buick 4, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Durant , Essex, Ford, Gray, Maxwell, Nash	6 Volt, 11 plate	\$21.65	\$20.00
, Oakland, Overland, Star, Studebak- r, Velie, and others	6 Volt. 13 plate	28.70	25.00
Auburn, Buick 6, Chandler, Durant 6, Iudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Moon, Iash 6, Oldsmobile, Paige, Reo, Stude- aker, and others.	6 Volt, 15 plate	34.40	30.00
odge, Franklin, Maxwell and others.	12 Volt, 9 plate	40.10	.35.00
A good Ford Battery, guar	ranteed 12 m	onths	\$16.90

These lower prices have been made possible through the adoption of certain changes in merchandising methods by the manufacturer, based on the present day requirements of car owners.

The quality of the Exide Battery remains unchanged. It is the same as that which has brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as the standard storage battery.

The new low prices put the Exide within reach of any car owner who wants the comfort and satisfaction of driving with the rugged, long-lived Exide Battery.



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RANGER DAILY TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.

FAIR SEX IN TURKEY THROW OFF **YOKE AS BEAUTIES OF THE HAREM RECEIVE NEW WORLD EDUCAT**

By FRANCOIS PSALTY, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, by United Press.) They began to go out unguarded, un-(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.) Liey began to go out angulated, and CONSTANTINOPLE (By mail to United Press.)—Turkey is the real home of the new woman. home of the new woman.

Since the end of the World war, the Turkish woman has metamor-phosed from a veiled, segregated, al-

most caged inmate of a harem, into an emancipated woman, who reads last, and becoming freer every minand studies what she likes, and even ute, when a reaction set in. The drags her one-time lord and master lower class Turks particularly out to a dance or to the theatre at thought that freedom for women was not only inconvenient for them, but

Once-veiled beauties of the harem against the teachings of the Koran. are receiving new world educations, The religious party in politics began wearing Parisian styles and visiting to agitate against feminists and fem-American moving pictures with or inism. So active were they that the without their husbands, fathers or committee on union and progress, which was running things at the time, sweethearts.

tics. One woman is in the army-a of the movement lieutenant. key has changed completely in the continued to go to schools and take overboard. Mrs. Horton, who formerly lived in Jacksonville, Fla., learned Frank Ames, \$10 and costs. key has changed completely in the continued to go to schools and take of that her husband had married Mrs. Julia Ana Kleb in Charlestown, W. Va., City Attorney Lyman caused a last five years. Once she was a bit afternoons off from the harems. Also that her husband had married Mrs. Julia Ana Kleb in Charlestown, W. Va., laugh in the court room when he said of property. Now she is a citizen, and they began telling their men-folks 25 days after their wedding, and promptly caused his arrest. if married, is her husband's better- what to do in politics. To their helphalf-perhaps, if she is one of a ful tips the nationalist movement in number of wives, one of his better-thirds or quarters. It was not always thus. Abdul and won for the Turks the new Lau-Hamid, last of the despotic sultans, same treaty.

opposed progress of any sort, and particularly of women. He was one of the leaders of the woman's-place-brought about the real emancipation is-the-home movement. During his of women. About this time the Turkreign feminist demonstrations were ish men were not having a great deal unmercifully opposed. Women could to say as to what was to be done in not accompany their husbands, the city; and the women took adfathers or brothers to theatres, mov- vantage of it. They began to follow ing picture shows or to receptions or almost entirely the manners of their other social events. They were not western sisters.

permitted to walk with them in the Now the Turkish woman may, and usually does, live a completely Euro-At home, women entertained only pean life. She accompanies her hus-women, and then only in the "harem- band or father or brother, perhaps lik"-the part reserved for women. her sweetheart, to the theatre, to the At official dinners, men and wom- movies, or about the streets shopen ate separately, and only the near- ping. Many young girls and some est relatives-fathers, husbands and women are bold enough to dance-

brothers—were allowed to eat with the women in the "haremlik." **Against Education of Women.** Abdul Hamid also was a staunch opponent of the higher education of Turkish women entertain at their homes, and dine along with the men, Turkish compliance of the men, the men along with women. Turkish families were not even with foreigners. There are a allowed to send their girls to the for- few old families who still maintain eign centers of education at Constan- the inviolability of the maremlik and tinople, such as the French Pension-the selamlik. But a very few. Young girls crowd the foreign American college.

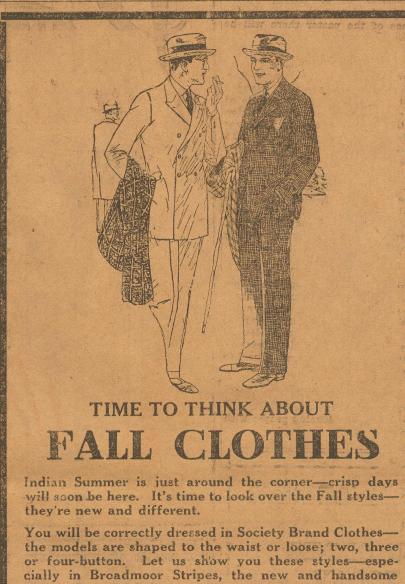
merican college. If a Turk dared to send his daugh-names at the end of the scholastic ter to a school at Constantinople it year were well mixed on the prize was not long before Abdul Hamid re- lists.

ceived a full report from secret Women now work in government agents. The penalty for discovery departments, as well as in private was exile to the country for the business establishments. They may father and all the family. hand out the wrong numbers at the A Turk who wished to send his telephone exchanges, or sell stamps

daughter abroad to be educated had to obtain a special permit, which was almost always refused. If he sent Until recently there were no Turkher abroad without a permit he faced ish actresses. There were always loss of his official position, his for-girls at the cabarets to entertain with conversation or kisses, but it was tune, even his life.



After causing the arrest of her husband, Conway Horton, in Covington, was plain and that he could do noth-Some of them have gone into poli- was forced to moderate the progress Ky., on a charge of bigamy, pretty Mrs. Agnes Horton, 19, bride of 25 days, ing else than assess a fine. He fined tied a stone to her wedding ring, walked onto the suspension bridge over the each of the defendants, E. A. Bu-Woman's status throughout Tur- of freedom altogether, and women Ohio river, leading to Cincinnati, and cast the diamond set platinum ring ford, C. S. Penn, H. E. Bingham and



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Court Holds One Man In Law Is Not 'A Family'

tel Fined Because It Was Not "Private Residence."

Is the guest room at a hotel im- fully" in a game of cards in a guest nune from officers of the law if the occupants are playing cards "unlaw fully, under section 548 of Texas statutes that say a hotel is a private and not a public place? Ove I Overson, representing four defend ants and Milton T. Lyman, city at torney, argued decisions on simila cases in Judge L. H. Flewellen' court for one hour and one-half Sat urday afternoon. The defendants were arrested in a Ranger hotel Fri day morning. They asked for a trial. Flewellen told the defense counse that he had heard the merits of "pri vate room" cases before, but the law

he was prepared to argue that one man doesn't make a family. Attorney)verson in his arguments had conended that it was not an offense gainst the law for a man to play cards in his private residence and sed the word "family" in that conection in quoting the statute. The

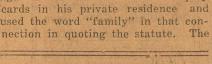


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dences. that the men had indulged "unlaw-

City Attorney Lyman caused a





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defense counsel maintained that a room of a hotel in a room "not occuman who has no residence but occupied by a family as a private resi-pies a guest room in a local hotel is dence." in a private place:

Lyman insisted that the defense BRYAN.-Community meals have was pleading the law before it was come into vogue in Bryan. Because amended in 1901, which, he said, of absence of cooks and servants, who put it in conflict with the laws ex-isting previous to 1901 on card play-small numbers of families have join-Four Men Playing Cards in Ho-|meeting at a designated home for

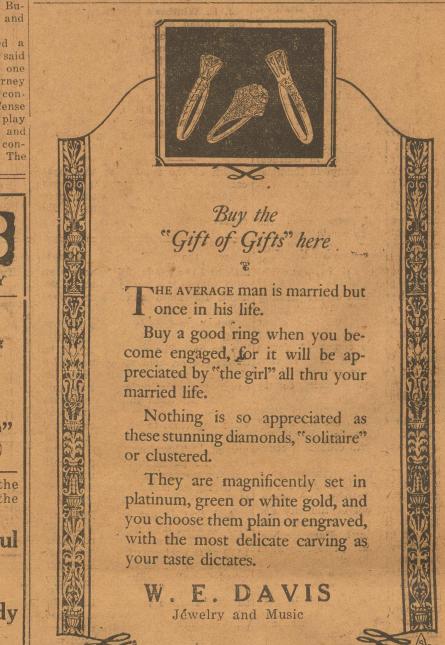
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feminism made little progress considered degrading for them to apunder the old regime. Political ac- pear on the stage. Those days, also, tivity was impossible for women and have gone forever

virtually impossible for men. There Nearly everybody is satisfied with were only two Turkish women au- the new order of things-nearly ev thors-Naugar Hanum and Fatma erybody but the enunchs, who used to Alie Hanum. Naugar was a poet, a guard the women in the harems good one, and Fatma Alie, wife of They have just formed a mutual ben-General Faik Pasha, wrote short ofit society to protect their interests and to help those of their number Abdul Hamid had passed out, thrown out of employment by the when, in 1918, almost at the end of recent abolition of the palace harem the war, the Turks forced the then and the closing of many private

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