vegtern portion Sunday.

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FARMERS ENDORSE COTTON HOLIDAY

SIX MEN ARE SEEKING GASOLINE BOOTLEGGERS IS FOUND

ine bootleggers. Devious ways have been found

evade the 4 cents a gallon tax, under a revised law making iners responsible for the tax.

cing it with other substances, a led that will run an automobile obtained. When it is so mixed becomes liable for the tax on at sale but the trouble is diswhat dealers are mixing and

Big oil companies have been ping the state comptroller in cking this. They charge init in company labeled tanks sold it to unsuspecting motoras trademarked gasoline.

Another favorite method, now sing broken up, was to order a asoline shipment to be delivered at of the state. In this way it is at free. Then the buyer would the shipment changed while in another.

soline from Louisiana and other ighboring states. That too is tax ee as interstate commerce. But en it once gets in the state it liable to the tax on first sale, e detective problem has been find where it is first sold in

be detective process.

In the detective process.

In the detective process.

Audits furnish the best clues to include the process.

Audits furnish the best clues to in the state had as many present as the Ranger club. Approximately structure as the Ranger club. Approximately structure as the Ranger club. Approximately club in the state was represented.

The banquet was considered a huge success by the members of the attorney general's department for collection or suit. Approximately 200 such suits have been filed. These are not all cases of "bootlegging." In some instances the dealers have collected the extra 4 cents but failed to set it aside as a fund from which to make the club for the way in which they handled the banquet.

Ranger Lions At Mineral Wells

Dallas, the Danas club sent only three representatives and no town in the state had as many present as the Ranger club. Approximately sent as the

Schmeling-Stribling Fight Pictures Now playing at the Co-tumbia Theater, or any other show

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Six men w touring the state have a novel tective job. It is that of trapping soline bootleggers. REPRESENTED



JULIEN C HYER Dallas, the Dallas club sent only

FIFTH BODY IN GARAGE

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The body of a woman was found buried within 20 feet of where police dug up the bodies of a widow and her three children, whom Harry F. Powers, matrimorphism agent, allegally conferred with a work has been much simplid. There are about 100 refiners lie there were five times as ny wholesalers to check under law.

It is not the refiners, alone who watched. Many retailers have wised tax beating scheme. Un
In the tax, who who will be a whom Harry F. Powers, matrimonial agent, allegedly confessed killing, police announced tonight.

Fragments of clothing were found farther on in the trench but friday night in honor of Julien police have not established whether there are any more bodies.

The woman's body was dug up near the same garage in Quiet

ised tax beating scheme. Unthe law there is no tax on casthead gasoline. Ordinarily this not good for a motor fuel but ne retailers have found that

Although it was much nearer to dress on an improvised gallows.

Hyer, international president for there are any more bodies.

The woman's body was dug up near the same garage in Quiet Dell, six miles from here, where no police believe Powers killed Mrs.

Although it was much nearer to dress on an improvised gallows. dren on an improvised gallows.

The woman was about 45 year

The chimney ruins of a cottage which was burned a few days before Powers built what police now believe a pre-determined shambles—the unused garage—is about 500 or 600 feet from the garage.

The bodies of the members of the Eicher family, whom Powers allegedly admitted slaying, were found busined within 30 feet of the county which within 30 feet of the county was a second county to the county of the county was a second county of the county of the

when told of the finding of the fifth body, Powers was quoted by police as saying: "Sure, I killed her. She's a woman from out west, and I don know her name. "There's no use looking for other bodies because they are not

Former Ranger Boy Honored at

Senator Smoot Turns Cowboy



vacation in the wide open spaces of Wyoming. The senator from Utah, Dr. and Mrs. Tanner dean of the upper body-of Congress, declared an unlimited "morator Trinity Univ.

To Clarify the Control of the Contro

Oil men here believe the gover-nor will lift in part the martial law ban against oil production in the East Texas field early next week. This action is expected to follow issuance of an order by the state railroad commission fixing a

sued no order. Commissioner Lon A. Smith, emerging from a confer-ence with Chairman C. V. Terreli of the commission, said it was not

said O. K. Allen.

Governor Sterling's answer is
not expected until Monday.

Meantime, Texas bankers, gen-

INTEREST

Plan Anniversary

TEXAS IS CENTER OF IN FAVOR OF LONG

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Two of the country's important industries had

country's important industries had their eyes focused on Texas waiting to see what the state's governor, Ross Sterling, will do for the oil man and the cotton farmer.

Governor Huey Long tossed the cotton problem to Governor Sterling by signing a bill prohibiting cotton planting in 1932 and sending it by airplane to the Texas governor's office.

Texas, as producer of more than of a resolution recommending a total restriction of cotton. Texas, as producer of more than one-third of the country's cotton crop, ought to act while the cotton is still in the hands of the growers.

of a resolution recommending a total restriction of cotton in the state of Texas for the year 1932, provided that three-fourths of the cotton-raising states of the union pass ed similar laws. of a resolution recommending a total restriction of cotton

Telegram Sent To Governor By Farmers Saturday

Aug. 29, 1931 Ranger, Texas 4:40 p. m. Governor Ross S. Sterling,

Austin, Texas. We the farmers of Eastland county convened in mass meet-ing at Ranger do request that the governor of Texas call the State legisclature in special secsion to enact a law to prohibit the growing of any cotton in Texas during 1932 provided three-fourths of the cotton growing states adopt similar legislation. Said resolution carried by overwholming majority.

Committee:
Tom W. Carpenter
Wm. M. Bailey
J. H. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Tanner of Eastland plan to observe their golden wedding anniversary here Tuesday of this week, Dr. Tanner is 72 and Mrs. Tanner is come Sears younger.

which necessitated several stitches. family that he will soon be up and let doctors dress the injury without any alarm or outcry of pain.

WOMAN IS SHOT.

BY United Press.

B

PLAN AT MEETING

A committee composed of Tor Carpenter, Matt Bailey and J. I Taylor was appointed by Wayne (Hickey, chairman of the meeting to draft a telegram to Governo Ross Sterling advising him that the farmers of this section endorse the Long plan at the meeting.

Mr. Hickey opened the meetin with a short talk outlining the purious control of the con

pose of the meeting and informe the farmers assembled that the would be given time to discus, each of the plans that have been proposed and to decide which plan proposed and to decide which plathey deem advisable to favor.

Hon, Victor Gilbert of Cisco representative of Eastland and Callahan counties, was introduced by the chair and made a forceful and instructive talk in which be outlined each of the plans that have been submitted and explained how they would be carried out it was a submitted and explained how they state legislature. passed by the state legislature.

A round-table discussion of the

A round-table discussion of the plans was indulged in by the farm ers and many expressed themselve as being in favor of a year's holi-day. Whenever anyone expresses himself as favoring this plan h-was applauded by the assembles farmers. Many of those whi-spoke in opposition to the play seemed to base their objections of the fact that it was "the grandes."

SUNDA

PEE

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers RANGER TIMES

211-13 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

by erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the ins of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to itention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are arged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon plication.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, der Act of March, 1879.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE G. W. MANNING...... Manager W. H. MAYES Jr...... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

COUNCIL MANAGER GOVERNMENT IN DALLAS.

Dallas, the second largest city in Texas, has a city manger. He has been on the job a few months. He went into office after years of partisan government, climaxed in the rule of "Hot Dog" Tate, the mayor who had ideas and fought battles. Now the city council is composed of nine men, including many of the greatest business executives in the Dalas community. They hired John N. Edy as city manager. He was an outsider, (a dern furrinner, somebody said). He took the job, looked the situation over, and began repairing the

city government.
Wastes were stopped. Leaks plugged. Inefficient workers and those not needed were discharged. Now Edy has submitted to the new council his proposals for a city budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 15. He would operate the city government on \$600,000 less money than has been spent during the current year. He would amortize \$135,000 of an inherited overdraft. He would apportion \$288,000 more than es been given before to retirement of old bonds. He would sue \$1,500,000 in new bonds. And he would keep the city

penditures within the income. To reduce expenses, Edy recommended dismissal of 18 cemen and 10 firemen who, he said, were not needed in ne departments.

He told the city council that last year's "public work deartment expenditures of \$776,851 represented waste of the ost flagrant kind" and recommended the budget of that deartment be reduced to \$248,545.

The manager recommended expenditures be held within he tax income the city might "reasonably" expect to collect.

caused 10,217 deaths—30 per cent being children under ten.

Of the deaths, 24 per cent resulted from misuse of inflammable liquids. During an average 24-hour period, six churches, 12 public buildings, 132 farms, 155 mercantile businesses, and 114 dwellings are damaged by fire.

There are more fires at night than during daylight hours, and in industrial and intercaption of collection by county and district afformers of the fee of \$16 for habeas corpus hearings.

"We, the committee," the senate fee investigators reported, "direct your a ttention to the fact that thousands of dollars are being paid out of our state treasury by reason of collection by county and district afformers of the fee of \$16 for habeas corpus hearings.

"This is to our minds the largest when duties are overlooked in the rush to stop work. Dur-legalized graft known in Texas." when duties are overlooked in the rush to stop work. During 1930, 65 conflagrations, each of which caused a loss in

That is what a committee thinks

thing Tammany least wanted and ng 1930, 65 conflagrations, each of which caused a loss in

excess of \$250,000, occurred. Arson came in for greater attention. There were 1311 crrests as against 802 in 1930, and 401 convictions as com-

Every citizen should study the fire waste records. They misdemeanor, the sheriff shall re-ling committee, wrote Roosevelt that distinctly in the cards. how that carelessness and ignorance in regard to fire are he cause of gigantic destruction in both property and livesand they show as well that individual knowledge and responsibility on the part of citizens is the only way to effect a

dandpoint, one of the most successful years in its history. During the twelvemonth those policyholders and beneficiaries n the United States and Canada received a grand total of \$2,642,259,949—a 20 per cent gain over 1929. The usual an- plied nual gain is about six or seven per cent.

Permanent disability claims were 56 per cent higher than in 1929, and \$25,240,561 was paid on double indemnity claims, an increase of 24 per cent. Payments for premium savings (dividends to policyholders) and for lapsed, surrendered or purchased policies made a total of \$1,297,647,383.

**Some officers have claimed as high as 100 fees of \$5 each for examining trials within a single day, are attempting to force prices the report said. Not over 10 or 15 examining trials actually could be held in a day, the report.

A showdown in the crude of battle where governors of two states are attempting to force prices the report said. Not over 10 or 15 examining trials actually could be held in a day, the report.

The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices the report said. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices the report said. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices the report said. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The climate to said the where governors of two states are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The men were Joseph Shearer, and Coke company near here.

The men were Joseph Shearer, the whole are attempting to force prices are attempting to force prices. The men were Joseph Shearer, are attempting to force prices are attempting to force pri purchased policies made a total of \$1,297,647,383.

There were 136 American and Canadian cities in which insurance payments amounted to \$1,000,000 or more in 1930, as compared with 124 cities in the previous year. Eighteen cities had totals over \$10,000,000. New York City

led all others with the gigantic total of \$170,121,400. Of especial interest is the fact that, though there were many gigantic single policies paid in 1930, more than 80 per cent of all payments went to small policyholders.

All in all, the record of life insurance in 1930 was a remarkable one. When it is reflected that that was a "poor" year, we may begin to realize how much these great life insurance payments did to relieve the public and to offset misery and want.

CHOPS NEED RAIN

JUDGES AT FAIR Agents Miss Ruth Ramey, went to grew worse.
Outtonwood in Callahan county
Saturday to act as judges for the WHEFLE ettenwood community fair.

ORANGE GROVE — R. W.

Briggs & Co., of Dallas, received TURKEY—Five business blocks
\$125,079 contract for construct of street navine costing \$31,000,
tion of bridge over Nucces river recently completed.

Sad Predicament of a Big Game Hunter!





of morey equal to the amount received from the state in st cases, and the sheriff and bondsmen shall be responsible the state for such sum . . " (t LIFE INSURANCE PAYMENTS INCREASE.
In 1930 life insurance had, from the policyholder's meanor cases."

"This committee finds," the re-port said, "this provision of the criminal code has not been comwith except in rare in-

Tariff Commission Chairman Suicides

averred.

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 29.—
Alfred Pearce Dennis, 62, vice chairman of the United States tariff commission, leaved into the sen from a cliff near his summer estate on Dailey's Island, on whose shores his body was found today.

He was being treated for indigestion.

Mid-continent oil leaders believed that announcement of the movel of the followed quickly by crude oil price hikes.

Crude prices remained tonight at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at a too level of 70 cents a harrel to the prices remained to might at the prices.

OKLAHOMA CITY, A Mrs. Esther Rosers, 29 vorced wife of Wesley Or the aborts are remained to might at the prices remained to might at the prices remained to might at the prices remained to might at the prices.

When Dennis left Washington of with his wife and their two sons been exhausted, several weeks ago, his physician tland county crops, especial-ton and beanuts, deterioration and County Home Demonstration and probably would be cured by a rest at the seashore. Instead it

WHEFLER — Construction of proposed post office building to start in near future.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. - If and e which would permit the tice to grant immunity to its

EXPECTED SOON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29 .--

the shorts ge neutely. A large part of oil shored in tank farms has

BASEBALL RESULTS.

American I eague. Roston 3-3, Washington 1-2. Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Chicago 10, Detroit 4.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3.

National League.

Pittsburgh 8. St. Louis 2.

Chicago 14, Cincinnati 5.

Philadelphia at New York, rain.

Are Killed When Mine Roof Caves

IN OIL FIGHT PITTSBURGT, Pa., Aug. 29.—
Three miners were killed late to-day when the roof caved in at the Barking Mine of the Hillman Coal Barking Mine of the Hillman Coal roof level, weighing at least 150 and Coke company near here.

Thought a Suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.—

Mrs. Esther Rogers, 29, the diversed wife of Wesley G. Rogers, multimillionaire oil man, was has not yet been completed. In-

ready for occupancy.

selected New York American Can 94 36 Am Smelt Am T & T Auburn Auto viation Corp Del Beth Steel Byers A M.... Case J I. Chrysler Curtiss Wright Elect Au L. Foster Wheel Fox Films Gen Elect Gen Mot Gillette S R Houston Oil Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B Liq Carb Montg Ward Nat Dairy Para Publix Phillips P Pure Oil Purity Bak Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil. Southern Pacific Stan Oil N J. Studebaker Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul U S Gypsum U S Ind Ale U S Steel Vanadium . Westing Elec Worthington Curb Stocks Ford M Ltd. Gulf Oil Pa

Maximum Damage In Earthquake Near Valentine

AUSTIN .-- The maximum dam-

The manager recommended expenditures be held within the tax income the city might "reasonable" expect to college of the colleg

sible to individually check all Texas field with its more than 12, damaged houses, but a conserva- 000 aeres may be compared with tive estimate indicates that be- the area of the Yates field of 15, It is the legalized graft known in Texas."
That is what a committee thinks about it, after studying the question for months.
Another count in its indictment:
"In all cases when the defendant shall be finally convicted of a misdemeanor, the sheriff shall return to the state treasurer a sum of money equal to the amount he received from the state in such cases, and the sheriff and his bondsmen shall be responsible to the state for such sum of the state of sum of the state of such sum of the state of sum of the state of such sum of the state of such sum of the state of such sum of the state of sum of the sum of the state of sum of the state of sum of the sum of the state of sum of the state of sum of the state of sum of the sum of the state of sum of the state of sum of the sum of the state of sum of the state of sum of the sum of the state of sum of the state of sum of the s

ing through the walls. With only free a few exceptions, all chimneys in Valentine were either destroyed or damaged. The cement cap weighing 100 pounds or more at the top of one chimney at the school building was thrown northward higher and concerve on, was need to next tonight.

The climax to the military siege of the Oklahoma and East Texas oil fields was expected with the issuance of new proration orders early next week by the Texas rail-carry next week by the Texas

some anti-clockwise.
"In the cemetery at Valentine seven of the monuments were found to show twisting from the position previous to the quake. Of these, five were twisted clockwise and two, anti-clockwise.

worced wife of Wesley G. Rogers, multimillionaire oil man, was found shot to death in her former husband's bedroom today.

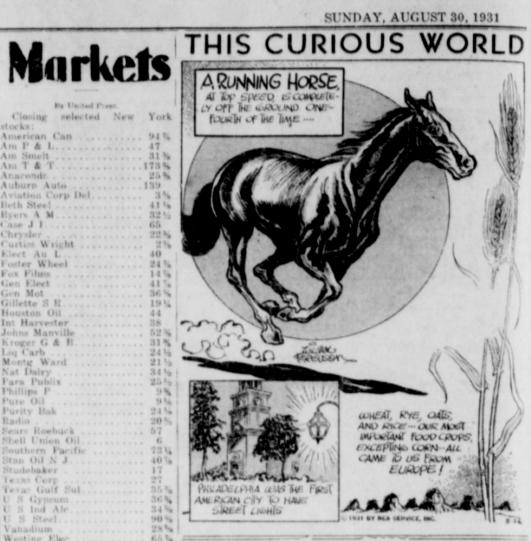
Tenight, several hours after the hody, clad in night clothes, was found, county authorities announced that they had decided she had taken her own life.

Mrs Rogers, an attractive brunet died in St. Anthony's hospital without making a statement. The fatal shot penetrated her brain.

Mrs. Esthet have a decided. In the Bureau of Economic reconstitution of Mexico in particular awaits completion. This information is being sought through the geological survey of Mexico."

SAVES PHOTO AND HIBLE.

SAN ANTONIO When Rev. W. S. Ricks, retired Methodist minister, found his home in flames he dashed back three times to retireve his Rible and a picture of his dead wife. Though nearly unconscious for a time from smoke AMARILLO - Potter county's conscious for a time from smoks \$420,000 courthouse will soon be and fumes he recovered from the



East Texas Still **Holding Center** of Oil Situation

Special Correspondent.

AUSTIN. — The East Texas situation continues to hold the center of attention of the oil industry, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. "During the period from Nov. 5, 1930, to July 29, 1931, the East Texas field has cost the jobs of only 700 men of about 10,000, Captain J. F. Lucey, southwest member of President Hoover's unemployment committee reported today.

Claim Trucks Are

tax, the cost to every citizen would be \$4.16. The estimated of the cost to every citizen would be \$4.16. The estimated property loss, according to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, was \$499,789,172 and the entire cost, including the unkeep of fire-fighting organizations, was \$1,112,000,000. The fee esystem be rooted out. The same treesting. Sixty-sax per cent of all fires occurred in homes, and last year fired to the deaths, 2d per cent feeling children under ten. Of the deaths, 2d per cent resulted from misuse of inflaments, and last year fired.

While the cost to every citizen would be \$4.16. The estimated derivatively loss, according to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, was \$499,789,172 and the entire cost, including the fee esystem be rooted out. The state of the death of the fee esystem be rooted out. The state of the same and the more likely his record in and will bring in a bill to that effect.

Of the deaths, 2d per cent resulted from misuse of inflaments, and last year fire the committee, "the senate feet."

When the counties of the vils of that system to derive the committee advocates it and will bring in a bill to that effect.

When the more vigorously and obviously he proceeds against Tammany, the proceeds against Tammany for its single from he fee esystem be rooted out. The state of the deiscovered if the anticipate of the more vigorously and obviously he proceeds against Tammany for its single feed that there is plenty educated that there is plenty and the more tikely here of the di

Only 700 Out Of Jobs In East Texas Oil Field Now

COFFEE SHOP

PIGGLY

WIGGLY

"All Over the World"

Have Fall

It is getting about time to get that Fall Suit out and have it Suits Cleaned cleaned and press. We will give you the best of work. and Pressed.....The price is no higher.

MEN'S SUITS

75c Cash and Carry



T. C. U. NIGHT CLASSES

Texas Christian University announces expansion in the field of NIGHT CLASSES.

BY AUTO FROM 100 MILES AROUND students may

me, ONE EVENING a week. And carry ONE regular college course.

Those in business, as well as school teachers, will find in

this an opportunity. Each class meets in the University buildings.

7:00 p. m. (to 9:30 or 10:00) ONE EVENING a week. Final registration and first chas meeting will be 7:00 p. m. Monday, September 21, but registration should be arranged

if possible earlier. Write for a Bulletin giving full information about the

NIGHT CLASSES.

T.C.U

a gr

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

RLD

Of

Texas

ld Now

-The shut

ptain J. I

Are ew Law

chargin

et Monday of law en

Brazil

I. German gible, Gr quereror

on anothe as cut loose d the field athwestward he sea. Th

n. — Afte 57, of Ne ed sentenc City Cour dey detaine thile polic pair of pant air.

NCH

unday

LEE

GGLY

World"

to get

have it Ve will

work.

To

last peep we had thru the ble, and incidentally the last bout a week as we have given k in which to "Sees America failed to bring out any on of Segars, who is holding the center position on the gline. This was not an overbecause in the preliminary ces the center has little to the the success of the signal ce. Segars has been doing his ce. Segars has been doing his stint to the satisfaction of urtis and is about the only on the team who does not tome pretty stiff competition and there is a little defen-rork to be done, Segars will his opportunity to shine.

tis can put in an all-letter if he thinks best. He has and Stevens as ends, Jones leming as tackles, Williams shman as guards, Segars as Weaver as quarter, Town-Faircloth and Connelly as and Flahie as full. Town-d Fleming lettered at An-year while Connelly galbackfield of an Ama-

in for any of these will be Hagar at full, Duval , Aishman at end and h can fill in at quarter nker at tackle. By switchline-up some he can have relief man at any position. no relief has been develop-Segars, though there is of good material that may rked into good centers later.

Abilene Eagles, who will by be Ranger's closest rival bly be Ranger's closest rival istrict championship, expects we its best team since the pionship eleven of 1928, aring to Prexy Anderson, who that it has a good start with letter men, all regulars of ear. They are Gordon Rammad Ralph Balfanz, ends; Wilfroseclose and Pete Barber, s; Pug Cox, guard; Stanley, center, and Lennon Blackat half.

es these, the spring trainss presented several dozen dates that Prexy rates as good and bad—mostly good. It is Davis and Bill Falls, 200-lers who played some last are expected to earn a posinear the center of the line.

T.C.U. to Have Night Classes

ORT WORTH .- A program of

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



includes song and dance artists. It played at the convention meeting Monday afternoon and will also

tions before returning to Ranger, Texas, its "home town." The Tickville band has given concerts over radio stations in Fort Worth, Dallas and other Tex-

Guilty Hands Is

occurrence over radio stations in Fort WORTH.—A program of it classes, covering a wide to of subjects, has just been bunced by Texas Christian resity for the 1931-32 term. In the order of the partments have ally arranged to offer night, and others will be added it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into the field of it is sufficient demand.

The expansion into

Aug. 27, 1931.

The courses will carry regular life observed, though a few who keek. The usual entrance guirements, and pro-requisites life observed, though a few who working without college credit libe admitted as adult specials. Night courses are listed in the pastments of Bible, business admissration, English, education, English, education, English, education, English, education, English, education, and the entrance of the performance of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of Sept. 17 to 18, miles of the performance, and of its genuines of the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind I have ever heard or seen, and much better than the average vaules of the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind I have ever heard or seen, and much better than the average vaules of the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind have been twice as many Elss to hear you notwiths the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind have been twice as many Elss to hear you notwiths and the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind have been twice as many Elss to hear you notwiths and the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind have been twice as many Elss to hear you notwiths and the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind have been twice as a many and the performance of the lickville band is as good as anything of the kind have been twice as w

a meeting attended by 400 farmers, who stayed in session last night until midnight. Less than a dozen voted for Governor Long's plan of no cotton but all favored a Coming To Lyrice reduction in acreage, though the extent of reduction was not men-

POWERS MAY CONFESS TO **4 MURDERS**

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Harry F. Powers offered to confess today he murdered a rich widow he woed by mail and her three children "if my lawyer tells me to."

The police announcement came after 12 hours of severe examination which followed discovery in graves in a garage on Power's

graves in a garage on Power's property of the bodies of the vic-Police had reported soon after the offer that Powers had con-

fessed.
"Will your confession implicate your wife and her sister?" police said they asked the 45-year-old matrimonial agent, whose love let-ters to a score of women lead to discovery of the missing widow's

body. "No" was the reported reply Both Mrs. Powers and her sister are under arrest in connection

are under arrest in connection with the case.

The middle-aged Romeo's promise to confess came at 5 a.m. as officials were investigating the possibility of a wholesale murder plot in which enamored women all woed by mail, were the victims.

It followed the night long vigil in county jail to which Powers had been hurried after a mob formed threatened to lynch him.

threatened to lynch him.

The mob formed after discovery of bodies of the victims, Mrs. Aste Buick Eicher and her children Greta, 14, Harry, 12, and Anna

Dolled Up Ford Cost Over \$1,900

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29,—The most "dolled up" Ford in the United States, that cost its owner \$1,900 in extras during the last eight years, is owned by Heenry Moore.

It probably is the most expens Tickville Band Make Big Hit At
State Legion Convention at El Paso

The American Legion Tickville ous numbers but laughed at the band scored the most spontaneous comedy side as heartily as I have hit of its history when it met with a rousing reception at El Paso at the state convention of the American Legion of the American Legion Tickville ous numbers but laughed at the band scored the most spontaneous comedy side as heartily as I have hit of its history when it met with a rousing reception at El Paso at the wondered how, in a slittle the state convention of the American Legion Tickville ous numbers but laughed at the band scored the most spontaneous comedy side as heartily as I have hit of its history when it met with a rousing reception at El Paso at the wondered how, in a slittle the state convention of the American Legion Tickville ous numbers but laughed at the band scored the most spontaneous comedy side as heartily as I have clair companies, was blamed today by Governor W. H. Murray for delay of oil companies in meeting the motor, visible through issen glass, and several dome lights, two dashboard lights, two lights and several dome lights, two dashboard lights,

The American Legion Tickville ous numbers but laughed at the are expected to earn an and accreed the most apontaneous hard the center of the line hackfield is expected to it in the stat and Wayne Middleton, the state of ARCHER CITY, Aug. 29.—Because of the non-payment of taxes and the reduced valuation of city property, the Archer City council has voted to cut the salaries of all city officials and employes from was at the American Legion convention last week. 15 to 25 per cent except the city treasurer and the night watchman. The councilmen further suspended all employes that are not needed and, cut out one-third of the Yield Is Lower

MANY HEAR OWSLEY. MANY HEAR OWSLEY.
MINEOLA, Texas, Aug. 29.
Hundreds of East Texans gathered today for the meeting with Colonel Alvin Owsley, former commander of the American Legion, and C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, who yield would be 300,000 bales less will protest the shutdown of the East Texas oil field.

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.
Harry B. Cordell, president of the Oklahoma board of agriculture, today estimated Oklahoma's cotton yield would be 300,000 bales less than the federal estimated of 1, 200,000 bales.

Promptness . . . is a lesson

Reading, writing, arithmetic." They'll learn these a school But upon you will depend their

appreciation of promptness . . Start by providing an accurate clock for the home—then

present a personal timepiece when school

Watch-which will not only be appreciatedbut will encourage the valuable habit of punctuality as well. We have models from \$29.75.

Holyake ... a beautful GRUEN, \$37.50

Clyde H. Davis

Jewelry - Music - Radios

that begins at home

For example, a fine Gruen Guild

Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, who retained the title

CHAMPION AND CONTENDER

YOUNG STRIBLING

Young Stribling, who lost his bout with Champion Max Schmeling. He Walker, a policeman, explained to-

Yield Is Lower

200,000 bales. a syst se

CAPITOL HIDES 2 CRYPTS FOR WASHINGTONS

WASHINGTON.—Few of the thousands who annually visit the Capitol here realize that in the basement, under the dome of the tructure, there are two vacant vaults, hewn out of rock, form George and Martha Washington.

The preparation of these two, tombs and the reasons why they cremain unoccupied are an interesting bit of the personal history, of George Washington, which had been brought to light in preparation for the George Washington.

Bicentennial celebration in 1932.

When Washington died, historians believe, there was no doubt in second

ans believe, there was no doubt in his mind that his body would be claimed as national property and suitably interred in a national

It is certain that Washington never gave even a hint of his views, or wishes, in regard to the disposition of his remains, except what is contained in his will," wrote George Washington Parko. Curtis, Washington's adopted son, in his "Recollections of Washington's

"He, no doubt, believed that his adhes would be claimed as national property and entombed with national honors." Curtis continues, "hence his silence on a subject that has agitated the American people since his death."

Curtis remarks that "the high authorities of the nation begged his remains for public interment at the seat of national government." Part of a resolution passed by Congress read:

passed by Congress read:

"Resolved by the Senate and the
House of Representatives of the
United States of America in Comin his fight with Young Stribling, below. The fight picture is showing

gress assembled.

"That a marble monument be erected by the United States in the capitol, at the city of Washington, and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it; and that the monument he so designed as to commemorate be so designed as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life."
President Adams followed Con-

gress' instructions and received a reply from Martha Washington, saying that she had been "taught by the great example which I have so long had before me never to oppose my private wishes to the public will," and that she was willing to acquiesce regardless of the "sacrifice of individual feeling I must make to a sense of public duty." The only reservation Marthat Washington made was that she should be entombed beside her hisband.

Crypts Prepared

On the faith of this document, President Monroe had two crypts, constructed in the basement of the Capitol, under the dome. But the resolution of Congress was not carried out. Again in 1932, at the Washing-

ton centennial, a movement was made by Congress to have Wash-ington's remains moved to the Capitol, but this, too, was never

carried out.

The need for a national tomb for Washington has been obviated, according to the Washington Bicentennial Commission, by "efforts of patriotic women who have forever preserved Mount Vernon as a national shrine."

Boy Accidentally Shot By Officer

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 .- Ben charged, hitting a boy watching a ball game and resulting in many homa Cotton
ield Is Lower
Than Estimates

By United Press

Than Estimates

Than Estimates

The Charles L. Johnson proved him lance.

Charles L. Johnson proved him lance.

Charles L. Johnson proved him lance.

Tyou can lead a horse to water.

DOVE SEASON OPENS TUESDAY! The season for shooting doves opens

Tuesday. Better come in and get a new gun and plenty of ammunition. We have both and the prices are lower this season than last year.

HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED HERE!

DOLLAR WINDOW

If you want to buy a real dollar's worth just take a look at our Dollar Window. We have trimmed it with many items you need -all to sell at ONE DOLLAR!

> SCREEN \$ 1 WIRE

Hardware

Furniture

Undertaking

week. :00 p. m. arranged

in the

nts may

I find in

bout the

SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224

Mrs. Avent Entertains Child Study Club No. 2.

Mrs. W. R. Avent entertained Child Study Club No. 2 at her home on Hodges street Friday afternoon. Reading of the minutes by Mrs. Littlefield in the absence of Mrs. Rhodes, the secretary. Report of the treasurer by Mrs. Avent. Discussion by Mrs. Peveouse, the president. Program eader, Mrs. O. M. Padgett; "It Pays," Mrs. Littlefield: "A Better Vay," Mrs. Pevehouse; "Educa-ion for Leisure," Mrs. P. O. Hat-ey. At the close of the meeting Ars. E. E. Martin and Mrs. O. M. where. Mrs. Martin is going to Long Beach, Calif., where she will Padgett will join her husband at Tyler, Texas. Both of these mem-bers will be greatly missed and

Refreshments of pineappie ship-bet and cake was served to the fol-lowing guests: Mmes. O. M. Pad-gett, E. E. Martin, Saule Perlstein, Jacobs, P. O. Hatley, V. W. Wet-ter, Onis Littlefield, J. K. Peve-house, Mrs. D. W. Nichol, a visitor from Child Study Club No. 1, and the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Avent.

Baptist W. M. U. Circles To Meet With Mrs. Bob Hodges.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church wil meet Monday afternoon at 3 p. m with Mrs. Bob Hodges at her home on East Main street. Circle No. 3 will entertain th

other two circles with a missionar program. All the ladies of th church are cordially invited to at

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Arnold

Entertain With Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kerby returned Friday from a visit to friends and relatives in South Textheir home on Haig street. Mrs. as. Mr. Kerby spent one day with Ford won high score for the ladies, his parents in McKinney.

Hal Avelsgard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray,
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray,
Andy Anderson returned Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford. Mrs. from a business trip to Fort Worth
Ada Newberry of Fort Worth, and and Dallas. He also checked up on
Mrs. J. D. McClister of Los Anthereford.

Complimented With Bridge.

omplimented With Bridge.

Mrs. A. J. Raum entertained for Marlin and Waco, where they fith a prettily appointed bridge will spend the week-end.

Mrs. Pearce of Lubbock and son, J. W., and Miss Boyce Rush of Tulsa, Okla, leave today will spend the week-end.

W. T. Griffith has just returned w. f. criffith has just returned street, on Friday afternoon, com- from a visit to his daughter in plimenting her sister. Mrs. Tom Clovis, N. M.

W. Pearce of Lubbock. A color Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Starr left note of pink and green was fea- Saturday night for Dallas, where filling in a colorful way crystal Miss Mary Glenn Nunlay, who vases. Mrs. Davis S. Eubanks of has been a student in Sul Ross Eastland won high score and Mrs. college at Alpine, is now at the former of her parents on Mesquite the street of the color of her parents on Mesquite the street of the color of her parents on Mesquite the color of her parents of her pare

An ice course was served to the street.

An ice course was served to the street.

following guests: The honoree, Mrs. J. L. Arrington and Floy Mrs. Pearce, Mmes. J. A. Hamil. Killingsworth left today for Forton. Mmes. J. A. Hamilton, R. C. Worth where Mrs. Arrington will be to the street. Jane Kohn, and the hostess

OUT OUR WAY



To Be Seen At Arcadia, Ranger, Today



Business Conditions Are Not As Bad Now As They Seem

BY MRS. ALICE TRUE,

RANGER

Fred Hughes of Ringling, Okla., is a Ranger visitor over the week-end, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. I. Hyatt of Olden was

Miss Nedra Head was called to

save a little here and there from her household budget will be mak-

Floyd goes on to Austin to be present at Texas university's commencement exercises.

To Have Picnic.

All Eastern Stars and their famblies are invited to Breckenridge for a picnic which will be held at the waterworks in that city on Monday evening. Aug. 31. The members are asked to gather at the Masonic hall, on Elm street.

They will leave there at 6 p. m. Everyone is asked to bring well fine in West Texas, especially cot-

The societies of the north zone of Cisco district incluging Caide, Breckenridge, Ranger, Cisco, Older and Scranton, met in Brecken-Carrie Bridy, and brother, Otis Bridge Friday afternoon, Aug. 28, with Mrs. S. P. Boon of Ranger Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. O'Bright of presiding.

Devotional and discussion was week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. given by Mrs. L. J. Power of Ranger Mrs. W. J. Benton of Breckenridge gave welcome address with Mrs. Walter Harwell of Ranger responding.

The societies of the north zone this week.

Mrs. J. D. McClister of Los And present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and working is as well off as he was then, even though his salary is not as much. In the average case, wages have been cut 10 per cent, will leave tomorrow for their home.

Eugene Jenkins is visiting his parents in Corsicana and the compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present salary with present day living conditions, and compare his present day living conditions, and compare his present day living conditions, and compare his present day living conditions, and compared his present day livi

Devotional and discussion was given by Mrs. L. J. Power of Ranger ages. Mr. and Mrs. Of the street o

They will leave there at 6 p. m. bany. Mr. White says crops look Everyone is asked to bring well filled baskets. All those who have no way to go are asked to get in touch with Miss Marie Kohn today.

St. Rita Altar

St. Rita Altar

The St. Rita Altar Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hannigan in the Prairie camp, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All Mrs. J. D. McClister's little present.

North Zone Meeting

The societies of the north zone of Creased, and we will see a correspond to Aliene, was a business visitor in Ranger yesterday ton.

J. R. McCook, cotton financier, of Abilene, was a business visitor in Ranger yesterday.

J. J. Mayhall of Oakley, prominent farmer and cattleman, was in attendance at the colton meet here yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Brasly and daughter, daughter, loris Fern, returned with her mother for a visit here with week.

The societies of the north zone will be present as alex and slow collections.

Vision to know the opportunities which will be presented with less which will be presented with

666

666 Salve for Baby's Cold



WE BUY PRODUCE **GROCERY & MARKET** Ranger, Texas

TRUE'S PAINTS For every paint need! Pickering Lumber Sales Co. and CLUB NEWS

It is true that there is some un employment in Ranger at this time, but there were some unem-Office Phone 500 ployed during the boom days, and there will be when times get bet-ter, but the percentage of unem-ployed is far less than in many sections of the country, and is al-

he country have been made by

far-sighted men and women who have taken advantage of low prices to buy, and have held their

property until such a time as they could realize a nice profit on it.

meeting.

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls will meet at o'clock Wednesday afternoon, got o'clock Wednesday afternoon, got the farmers, the situation is really encouraging, and is much better in this immediate section than it was this time last year.

I have the utmost confidence that Ranger will hold her own throughout the remainder of the period of stress.

We know that cooperation is the main-spring of success; we know that the Ranger merchants have never been quitters, and we are still glad that we live in "The Camp Fire Girls will meet at o'clock Wednesday afternoon, got the Dallow is the Methodist church. Following the business meeting and program the group will go to o'diden for a swim.

To Have Swim Tuesday.

The Primary Department of the Methodist Sunday school will have a picnic Tuesday afternoon. Members of the class are requested to be at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Garner the past week.

Mrs. C. M. Reasor and son, Ralph, of Duncan, Okla., are visit, ing friends here and in Olden.

Mrs. P. G. Russell is visiting relatives in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Garner the past week.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Garner the past week.

Mrs. C. M. Reasor and son, Ralph, of Duncan, Okla., are visit.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visiting his sister, Mrs. Valled.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visiting his sister, Mrs. Valled.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Garner the past week.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Garner the past week.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visition and son.

Ralph, of Duncan, Okla., are visit.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visition and son.

Ralph, of Duncan Okla. are visit.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visition and in Olden.

Mrs. A. F. Holt of Lubbock visitions on the past week.

Nr.

are still glad that we live in "The Church of Vhrist Bible

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS

Baptist W. M. S. To Meet for Social Monday

Baptist W. M. S. Io

Monday afternoon's meeting of
Baptist W. M. S. Io

Monday afternoon's meeting of
Baptist W. M. S. Io

Monday afternoon's meeting of
Baptist Woman's Missionary
Society will be given in the form
of a social.

The meanufacturers and work
west, reaching Texas about six
months after the first signs are
seen in the east.

The manufacturers of the east
are now running almost to capacity in some lines, particularly the
clothing and shoe factories, and
indications are that recovery from
the depression is now on the way
and will be felt here within the
next few months.

Everything considered;
the first signs are
seen in the cast.

Ars. S. C. Walker has been
the clothing and shoe factories, and
will be felt here within the
next few months.

Everything considered;
the first signs are
seen in the cast.

Ars. Frank Lovett has been the
president for the past two years.

Mrs. S. C. Walker has been
the clothing and shoe factories, and
will be felt here within the
next few months.

Everything considered;
the members of the society will
be perfected at the regular busitime, the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
crop conditions over the trade territory, the increasing prices being

Baptist W. M. S. Io
Monday afternoon's meeting of
the Baptist Woman's Missionary
to the Baptist Woman's Mission agent.

T. R. Lott of the Prairie Pipe
the Baptist Woman's Cast Runding Runding

EASTLAND

Not Meet Monday. The Belle Bennett and Martha

MIDLOTIAN—Anticipating the largest cotton crop in many years, Midlothian Oil and Gin company built up-to-date gin and grading room at this place.

Church of Vhrist Bible Class To Meet Monday.

The Church of Christ Woman's Kiewart circles of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society will not meet Monday afternoon for the regular weekly meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, started on new post office by afternoon, Sept. 7.

Mrs. J. A. Lindsey of Lubboo visting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Du R. B. Brawley and daught Miss Bessie Mae of Fort Wor

were guests of relatives here the past week. Ward Mullings spent last week

Miss Elizabeth Lusk of Tyler was a recent guest of Miss Anna Mae Matheana. Miss Lusk is taking training as a nurse at Tyler.

Ben Ramey of Sulphur Springs is visiting his sister, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

T. R. Lott of the Prairie Pipe

T. R. Lott of the Prairie Pipe

Mard Mullings spent last weed in Austin.

Dr. and Mrs R. C. Ferguson as family returned Thursday from Thelma Hickman of Shrevepor La., is the guest of Barbara An Arnold.

vacation spent in the mountains New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams and daughters of Dallas are visually and daughters of Dallas are

At Picnic Toda

other diversions have been



BARGAIN DAY RATES Are Here Again!

WITH THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

We have reduced the Bargain Day Rate this year. You may subscribe or renew your subscription to the RANGER TIMES for one year for only \$3.00 by mail, providing you live within 100 miles of Ranger.

> SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN NOW TO THE CIRCULATION MANAGER OF THE

> RANGER TIMES

SUNDAY, A

Cattle Rus Using AUSTIN, Aug

ers still operate ler a modern pl Instead of dri hey butcher the have they becom Texas sheriffs I gether to curb to Substitution of on term for the earest tree lim

> TYLER-East pen on Sept. 14

New Low Price with Late Lenses D C. H. D Jeweler and

Cooper S and Neme for Goats OIL CITY F

RADIO : Batteries, Tub Phone 60 EXIDE BA'

Service for the Expert 0 Frigidaire ar

Gholson He

and Bar

Texas Electri Class

Adver Bring I

No ad accepted a week days and 4 for Sunday. RATE-2c per vol

TERMS-Cash w

TENTION Ranger L M., Tue Work in P. E. M. E. M. G.

HELP WA 0 REWARDdollars just ing Greeting Cartists like Jam agg-imprinted ary cards! 3 cash comm ance, cash bor 00 prizes to n all competiti t, stating time

cess Corp., Dellst, Chicago. 7-SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE refinanced; bi
receipt, O. D. McC
Bank Bldg., Eastle

WONEY TO
mobiles. C.
Co., Ranger. RANGER Transfe bended warehouse sured storage on SED TIRES, BA

8-ROOM F FOR RENT Nice per week. Carte Ranger. FOR RENT-Nice next door to high a Ranger.

HREE-room ouse for rent. Canger. HREE-Room ho

Austin st., Rang I-APARTMENT OR RENT-2-re co Cold WATERN BANANAS, dosen STEW MEAT, por Lean Hamburger I TRADERS GRO

Cattle Rustlers Are Using New Plans

Lubbo

Ande

es

oday

By United Press. AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Cattle rust-ers still operate in Texas, but un-er a modern plan. Instead of driving off herds, hey butcher the stolen cattle and ispose of the meat. So active ave they become that Central exas sheriffs have banded to-

Substitution of a two year pris-n term for the noise over the earest tree limb is held respon-ble for the revival of the indus-

TYLER-East Texas fair to pen on Sept. 14.

New Low Prices on Spectacles with Latest Frames. Lenses Duplicated

C. H. DUNLAP Jeweler and Optometrist

Cooper Sheep Dip and Nema Capsules for Goats and Sheep! OIL CITY PHARMACY Ranger

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60-Ranger

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

Gholson Hotel Beauty and Barber Shop Service for the Entire Family Expert Operators! Basement Ghelson Hotel

Ranger

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

Classified Advertising Bring Results

No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

RATE-2c per word first inser-tion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less

TERMS—Cash with order. No classified ad accepted on charge

0-LODGE NOTICES ATTENTION MASONS - Called Ranger Lodge No. 738, A.
M., Tuesday night, Sept.
Work in Second Degree.
P. E. MOORE, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I CERTAINLY NEVER THOUGHT SAY! YOU'LL GO FOR IT LIKE A I'D BE RIDIN' IN ONE OF DUCK TAKES TO WATER ... NOTHING THESE CONTRAPTIONS ... LIKE IT, JOHN AN OLD CODGER LIKE YOU NEEDS TO GET BLAME THING LOOKS LIKE YOUNG IDEAS ... TAKE HIM UP OVER THE SILVER TIP RANGE, RILEY AND THROW THRILLS.





GREAT BRITAIN

BANKERS AID

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, sees Mark Travers for the first time when together they rescue a puppy from downtown traffic in Marl-boro, middle-western metropolis. Norma declines to tell Travers her name or where he can see her

Bob Farrell, young lawyer, asks Norma to marry him and she re-fuses, though she is fond of him as a friend. Norma takes the pup-py to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders. shares with Christine Saunders. She fears Chris is falling in love with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlboro Press. The first person to answer this adver-tisement is Mark Travers. He tries to make a date but Norma declines his invitations. Travers departs and later goes with Natalie Price, wealthy debutante, on a gay round of the night clubs.

Next evening a small boy comes see Norma, claims the puppy and takes it home. Chris goes to aid Minnie Baker, an improverish-ed friend whose 2-year-old son has been badly burned. Norma receives telephone calls from Travers and gnores them. She goes for a drive with Bob Farrell and he tells her he is going to leave Marlboro. Two days later she meets Travers on the street and goes to lunch with him. This is the beginning of a week of whirlwind courtship. Norma finds herself head-over-heels in love but thinks she must send Travers away when he asks her to marry him because of some secret of the past. Chris knows this se-cret, and declares that if Norma loves Travers all else is unimport-ant. Mark is invited to dinner at

ed.

Two.—Merchant banks, which financed projects throughout the cleaning! Norma put down her into the hall, and peered downworld including railways, mines, packages, threw off her hat and stairs over the bannister.

etc., but which showed no interest coat and tucked them out of sight in home manufacturing houses in the clothes closet. She thrust an Kent!"



The Flowers went into a squat pottery vase.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dash cold water on her face and come to say standing. Miss Kent,

GREAT BRITAIN
ON ROAD BACK

ON ROAD BACK

The vegetable trays looked fresh and inviting with reisp, curling lettuce, crimson radishes and ivorts, white heads of cabbage. Peas and giving British industry a helping hand in its fight for life.

Although London still remains a great money market, industrilaists after the twist of the pack agreed money market, industrilaists here for the past 10 years figuratively have gone to the cupboard and found it bare.

The explanation lies in the policies adopted by both the financial industrilated becomes that found its way into industry.

Two Kinds of Baaks.

It was an era of plenty. Money that found its way into industry. Letting herself into two classes:

One.—Deposit banks, evident of expansion of plant tanks, which were organized to finance commerce rather than industry and whose chief thought.

Two—Merchant banks, which financed projects throughout the door was opened and found very length of a days and inviting and inviting and inviting the same time trying to list the tasks of the packages so as to free her give the financed projects throughout the same time trying to list the tasks of the packages to a so to free her divided into two classes:

One.—Deposit banks, which financed projects through the proje

for Mark—he has nothing in h own name. You won't be able t get a cent—!"

"Mr. Travers—are you Mark'
father?"

father?"
The wide-eyed gaze seemed to irritate the man. "Of course I'm his father!" he snapped. "Whelse do you think I've come here Of course I'm his father!"
"But — but Mark never told me."

Ruddy color mounted in Travers' cheeks. "Mark's an idiot!" he exclaimed angrily. "I've alread told you this affair is ended. You

are not to see the young for again. And the slighest show of

again. And the slighest show of fight on your part, young woman and you'll find out what it mean to try to interfere with F. M. Travers! Don't try that innocence game with me. It may work witl Mark but not with me. I know what you are, all right. Oh, yes I know! And I tell you I won' give you a penny!"

"Oh!" The girl's cry cut the air. She turned to hide her face. It was at that moment the doo from the hall opened. "What's going on here?" Mark Travers de manded from the threshold.

(To Be Continued)

RISON, Ark. - A cucumb weighing nearly four pounds ar measuring two feet in length wa grown near here by R. E. Harison, farmer, He claims the cu umber rowing championship be mid-south.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED GREASING? Wash and Grease Wash and Grease \$1

Let Us Call and Get Your Car Today

PANHANDLE GASOLINE HOOD TIRES **PANHANDLE** Service Station C. L. SYLVESTER, Mgr.

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS

uth Marston Ranger, Tex.

Clyde H. Davis Jewelry-Music-Radio Next Door to Hassen Co. Ranger

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE! Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

ELECTROLUX

Gives You Ice at Low Cost Sold on Easy Terms Texas-La. Power Co. Ranger, Texas

Golden, Florist

Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Day and Night Phone 279 Flowers For All Occasions

> ADELON HOSE \$1.00

A Sheer Quality Full-Fashioned Hose! United Dry Goods Stores

Next Door to Post Office

WOLF'S For the Woman Who Cares

Eastland

Orders for Home-Made CAKES AND PIES Phone 450 Ranger

Post Office Gro. & Market

Exquisite Hosiery . . . You will find the sheer variety COHN'S SHOPPE

rdalphus

Trotel

DALLAS

-taste the difference **Betty Jane Bread** Speed's Bakery

Fenders Straightened! We can take those bumps and dents out of your fenders in such a way as to please you. Quick Service Garage Phone 23

Ranger, Texas

KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO. AMBULANCE Phone 129J-302; Day 29 uneral Directors Embalmers Years of Experience 120 Main St.

TEXAS STATE BANK

Strong - Conservative - Reliable

Depository for Eastland County and U.S. Postal Savings Eastland, Texas

Phone 224

Mrs. Avent Entertains Child Study Club No. 2.

SOCIETY and

CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Mrs. W. R. Avent entertained Child Study Club No. 2 at her home on Hodges street Friday afternoon. Reading of the minutes by Mrs. Littlefield in the absence of Mrs. Rhodes, the secretary. Re-

port of the treasurer by Mrs. Avent. Discussion by Mrs. Pevehouse, the president. Program leader, Mrs. O. M. Padgett; "It

Pays," Mrs. Littlefield; "A Better Way," Mrs. Pevehouse; "Education for Leisure," Mrs. P. O. Hatley. At the close of the meeting Mrs. E. E. Martin and Mrs. O. M. Padgett were each presented with a beautiful picture by the club to show their averaging of the club to show the club to s

ing to make their homes else-where. Mrs. Martin is going to

Long Beach, Calif., where she will make her home, and Mrs. O. M. Padgett will join her husband at Tyler, Texas. Both of these members will be greatly missed and was expressed by each member present.

Refreshments of pineapple shar-bet and cake was served to the fol-lowing guests: Mmes. O. M. Pad-gett, E. E. Martin, Saule Perlstein, Jacobs, P. O. Hatley, V. W. Wet-ter, Onis Littlefield, J. K. Peve-house, Mrs. D. W. Nichol, a visitor from Child Study Club No. 1, and the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Avent.

other two circles with a missionary program. All the ladies of the hurch are cordially invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Arnold

Mrs. Pearce of Lubback

Jane Kohn, and the hostess.

Ranger

the country have been made b

far-sighted men and women who have taken advantage of low prices to buy, and have held their property until such a time as they

could realize a nice profit on it.

It is true that there is some up

dispose bave th

TYLE

OIL.

EXI

Gho

It is true that there is some unemployment in Ranger at this
time, but the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with a parties of the section of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than in many
sections of the country, with the percentage of unemployed is far less than the cast.

The manufacturers of the cast
are now running almost to capa
are now running almost to capa
and will be felt here within the
section and above factories, and
indications are that recovery from
the depression is now on the way
and will be felt here within the
section than it was this time last year
and will be felt here within the
section than it was this time last year
and the remainder of the period
of the largest collections over the trade for
complete trade for the capacity of the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
crop conditions over the trade for
time, the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
crop conditions over the trade for
the defression, in meaning and the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
time, the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
transport of the capacity of the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
transport of the capacity of the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the
transport of the capacity of the comparatively small percentage of unemployment, the small percentage of unemployment, the
transport of the capacity of the comparative trade for
the representation of the capacity of the comparative trade for
the percentage of unemployment, th

be at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

The Sity That Faith Built."

MIDLOTIAN—Anticipating the arguest cotton crop in many years, build be and Gin company built up-to-date gin and grading boom at this place.

Methodist Circles Will Methodist Circles Will Store in Cisco after the proposed for the Methodist Circles of the Methodist Circles of the Methodist Circles of the Methodist Circles of the Methodist Circles Will Methodist Circles Wi built up-to-date gin and grading All members are urged to com at this place.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

and CLUB NEWS

EASTLAND

R. B. Brawley and daught Miss Bessie Mae of Port Wor were guests of relatives here

OUT OUR WAY MES, I DO NEED

SOME MEN - YOU TWO . BACK THERE. AN' THAT BIG FELLER , JUS COMIN' IN TH' DOOR THERE REPORT FOR WORK IN TH' MORNIN' THAT'S ALL I NEED FOR AWHILE

To Meet With Mrs. Bob Hodges. The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Bob Hodges at her home RANGER on East Main street. Circle No. 3 will entertain the

Fred Hughes of Ringling, Okla. is a Ranger visitor over the week-end, visiting friends and relatives. Entertain With Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold entertained with a bridge party at their home on Haig street. Mrs. Ford won high score for the ladies.

Mr. Ford won high score for the men, and Mrs. J. D. McClister won eut.

Mrs. C. I. Hyatt of Olden was shopping in Ranger Friday.

Miss Nedra Head was called to

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Avelsgard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Ada Newberry of Fort Worth, and Newberry of Los Andreales.

Miss Nedra Head was called to Temple Friday by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Loraine.

Andy Anderson returned Friday from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. He also checked up on the watermelon situation at Weatherford.

and son, J. W., and Miss Boyce Rush of Tulsa, Okla., leave today Complimented With Bridge.

Mrs. A. J. Baum entertained with a prottily appointed bridge will appointed bridge party at her home. West Main street, on Friday afternoon, complimenting her sister. Mrs. Tom W. Pearce of Lubbock. A color note of pink and green was featured through masses of cut flowers and feathery runners of fern filling in a colorful way crystal vases. Mrs. Davis S. Euhanks of Eastland won high score and Mrs. H. C. Stein won cut prize.

An ice course was served to the

C. Stein won cut prize.

An ice course was served to the street.

Mrs. J. L. Arrington and Floyd

The honoree, Mrs. J. L. Arrington and Floyd

following guests: The honoree, Mrs. J. L. Arrington and Floyd Mrs. Pearce, Mmes. J. A. Hamilton, R. C. Worth where Mrs. Arrington will Stidham, Misses Marie and Burla take train to her home in Alvord.

To Be Seen At Arcadia, Ranger, Today

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON DINI BY NEA SERVER ME.



Business Conditions Are Not As Bad Now As They Seem

BY MRS. ALICE TRUE,

Floyd goes on to Austin to be present at Texas university's commencement exercises.

To Have Pienie.

All Eastern Stars and their families are invited to Breekenridge for a pienic which will be held at the waterworks in that eity on Monday evening. Aug. 31. The members are asked to gather at the Masonic hall, on Elm street.

They will leave there at 6 p. m. Everyone is asked to bring will make their faxes to way to go are asked to get in touch with Miss Marie Kohn today.

All Eastern Stars and their families are invited to Breekenridge who have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home. It takes a lot of faith, but conditions are not ductions, but conditions are not ductions, but conditions are not observed with the use of the ductions, but conditions are not observed with the same of a successfully as bad as some would have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home. It takes a lot of faith, about the successfully as bad as some would have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home. It takes a lot of faith, about the successfully as bad as some would have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home. It takes a lot of faith, about conditions are not observed and succions, but conditions are not observed and succions, but conditions are not observed and some would have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home. It takes a lot of faith, about conditions are not observed and succions, but conditions, bu

be held in Eastland, Sept. 9. Miss Maxine Henderson sang two beautiful solos, "How Lovely Is the Hand of God" and "Today."

Mrs. W. R. Barnes conducted a school of journalism for superintendents of publicity, which was very instructive. Mrs. Mitchell of Eastland gave an address on "Echoes From Mount Sequoyah."

Song, No. 633.

The next meeting place selected was Olden. Mrs. Palmer of Eastland gave a very interesting discussion on "What Mission and Bille Study Should Mean to Our Auxiliaries."

After this program the Breckminidge auxiliary served a lovely course to 50 members present.

Firnest McGee of Dallas will visit war the week-end with his parents, was the week week end with his parents of the week-end

save a little here and there from

They will leave there at 6 p. m. bany. Mr. White says crops look Feveryone is asked to bring well filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to me the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have to mean the filled baskets. All those who have the filled baskets. All those who have the products and and sow collections.

Never to weather the storm of a point many and those who have to many the filled baskets. All those who have to many the filled baskets. All those who have the filled baskets which will be presented at all sow collections.

Never to weather the storm of a point many the filled bask which will be presented at all sow collections.

Never to weather the storm of a point many the filled bask which will be presented at the sign of the bargains of today will be and sold the all and sow collections.

Never to weather the cuber to the filled bask which will be presented at all sow collections.

Never to weather the cuber the filled bask which will be presented at all sow collections.

Never to weather the cuber the filled bask which will be presented at all sow collections.

Never to weather the storm the which which which where have the results



WE BUY PRODUCE **GROCERY & MARKET** Ranger, Texas

TRUE'S PAINTS For every paint need! Pickering Lumber Sales Co. Ranger



BARGAIN DAY RATES Are Here Again!

WITH THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

We have reduced the Bargain Day Rate this year. You may subscribe or renew your subscription to the RANGER TIMES for one year for only \$3.00 by mail, providing you live within 100 miles of Ranger.

> SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN NOW TO THE CIRCULATION MANAGER OF THE

> RANGER TIMES

Frigic Cla Ad Bri No ad ac week day for Sund RATEtion, lc TERMS-

2—HE \$500 REV friends. Process Flagg-ir ordinary Huge cas now-so outfit, sta

7—S
A UTOM refins receipt. O. Bank Bld.
V mob. Co., USED TH Colony Co J. Dobbin

FOR REN per weel kanger. FOR REN hext door Ranger. B—H THREE-rhouse for Ranger. THREE-R II-APA FOR RE

ST 30, 19:

rs. F. P. D

Ferguson aursday from

e mountains

B. Williams w. Miller.

was a Forday.

abney returns lene where si school.

of Shrevepor by Hightower.

liams and so lay for Maril is week account.

is week according who heral weeks to

brother, Dr. ly. ulsa, Okla.,

Irs. V. Bow M. Ander

uscola vi last week.

loyes

is section her meeting

e shown at

ter the pie

boating

nic Toda

Cattle Rustlers Are Using New Plans

By United Press.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Cattle rusters still operate in Texas, but under a modern plan.

Instead of driving off herds, hey butcher the stolen cattle and dispose of the meat. So active have they become that Central lexas sheriffs have banded to-ther to curb them.

Substitution of a two year pristerm for the noose over the carest tree limb is held responle for the revival of the indus-

TYLER-East Texas fair to sen on Sept. 14.

New Low Prices on Spectacles with Latest Frames. Lenses Duplicated

C. H. DUNLAP Jeweler and Optometrist

Cooper Sheep Dip and Nema Capsules for Goats and Sheep! OIL CITY PHARMACY Ranger

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60-Ranger

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

Gholson Hotel Beauty and Barber Shop Service for the Entire Family Expert Operators! Basement Ghelson Hotel Ranger

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

Classified Advertising **Bring Results**

No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

RATE—2c per word first inser-tion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less

TERMS-Cash with order. No assified ad accepted on charge

0-LODGE NOTICES ATTENTION MASONS meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Sept. 1, 7:30. Work in Second Degree. P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

2-HELP WANTED, MALE

500 REWARD-For helping your soo REWARD—For helping your friends. Turn your spare minutes into dollars just showing friends, relatives, neighbors the wonderful Process "Famous Artists" Christmas Greeting Cards—created by artists like James Montgomery Flagg—imprinted with customer's name and sell for no more than ordinary cards! 3,000,000 old Proess customers waiting to reorder luge cash commissions daily in advance, cash bonuses, dividends. \$1000 prizes to customers over-helm all competition. Big season now—so write today for big free outfit, stating time you can devote, experience if any, territory. Biggest company in the business. Process Corp., Dept. PC-226, Troy

7-SPECIAL NOTICES UTOMOBILE LOANS - Cars refinanced; bring your license receipt, O. D. McCOY, Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger. RANGER Transfer & Storage Co., bonded warehouse. Phone 117, in-sured storage on fire and theft. USED TIRES, BATTERIES, ETC. Conoco gas and oil. Pritchard's olony Creek Service Station. I. Dobbins, proprietor, Ranger.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, \$2.00 per week. Carter Apartments, Ranger.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY-A WOMAN TAKES ALONG ENOUGH JUNK, ON A WEEK-END JAUNT, TO TOUR THE WORLD AND THEN NEVER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser I CERTAINLY NEVER THOUGHT SAY! YOU'LL GO FOR IT LIKE A I'D BE RIDIN' IN ONE OF DUCK TAKES TO WATER ... NOTHING

THESE CONTRAPTIONS ... LIKE IT, JOHN AN OLD CODGER LIKE YOU NEEDS TO GET BLAME THING LOOKS LIKE IT'D FALL TO YOUNG IDEAS TAKE HIM PIECES! UP OVER THE SILVER TIP RANGE, RILEY. AND THROW THRILLS.

I'M TELLIN' YOU HOW, SAY! THERE IGHT A THING TO BE SCAPED UP HERE WITH WITH PILEY THAT I'M DOIN' THIS ASAINST MY BETTER JUDGMENT BUT I IN THE REAR WON'T BACK OUT NOW ... THAT'S HOW COCK PIT-I AM. HE'LL LIKE IE, RILEYS



BANKERS AID **GREAT BRITAIN**

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, sees Mark Travers for the first time when together they rescue a puppy from downtown traffic in Marl-boro, middle-western metropolis. Norma declines to tell Travers her name or where he can see her

Bob Farrell, young lawyer, asks Norma to marry him and she re-fuses, though she is fond of him as a friend. Norma takes the pup-py to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders. She fears Chris is falling in love with her married employer, Brad-ley Hart, proprietor of an advenley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlboro Press. The

umn of the Marlboro Press. The first person to answer this advertisement is Mark Travers. He tries to make a date but Norma declines his invitations. Travers departs and later goes with Natalie Price, wealthy debutante, on a gay round of the night clubs.

Next evening a small boy comes to see Norma, claims the puppy and takes it home. Chris goes to aid Minnie Baker, an improverished friend whose Z-year-old son has been hadly burned. Norma receives telephone calls from Travers and ignores them. She goes for a drive telephone calls from fravers and ignores them. She goes for a drive with Bob Farrell and he tells her he is going to leave Marlboro. Two days later she meets Travers on the street and goes to lunch with him. This is the beginning of a week of whirlwind courtship. Norma finds herself head-over-heels in love but thinks she must send Travers away when he asks her to marry him because of some secret of the past. Chris knows this se-cret, and declares that if Norma loves Travers all else is unimport-ant. Mark is invited to dinner at

men alike. Manufacturers suddently were faced with the necessity of modernizing their plants in order to compete abroad and found it extremely difficult and costly to obtain proper backing.

Liquid Funds.

Ample liquid funds existed in deposit banks and there were large subscriptions to huge foreign loans launched here, but the British industrialists was compelled to float stock issues at high rates, because of the low earnings shown in the annual reports.

The result was a steady decline in plant efficiency. The already serious condition of industry was hastened by the world-wide eco-

of the low earnings shown in the annual reports.

The result was a steady decline in plant efficiency. The already serious condition of industry was hastened by the world-wide economic depression.

At this point, in November, 1929, the Securities Management Trust, Ltd., was formed under the auspices of the Bank of England to investigate and advise upon schemes of rationalization in the basic industries or Great Britain.

In April, 1930, the bank sponsored the formation of the Bankers' Industrial Development Co., Ltd., whose shareholders included all the important merchant bankers, joint stock bankers and investment trusts. Its object was to pro-

ter in a squat pottery vase. Norma flipped the cover from the gateleg table and opened it out to its full size. She discovered that as I said I have come on a subject

USEO TIESS, BATTERIES, BATTERIES,



The Flowers went into a squat pottery vase.

GREAT BRITAIN
ON ROAD BACK
ON ROAD BACK
ON ROAD BACK

The vegetable trays looked fresh some powder. The old blue hiffon which had seen two same and right by lampher the care was analous the powder hiffon which had seen two sam

Two.—Merchant banks, which financed projects throughout the world including railways, mines, packages, threw off her hat and etc.; but which showed no interest in home manufacturing houses whose financial returns were not considered comparatively attractive.

This situation confronted the country at the end of the World war, which consumed fortunes and men alike. Manufacturers suddenly were faced with the necessity of as soon as possible but in the Cleaning! Norma put down her the cleaning! Norma put down her into the hall, and peered downstative which coles the cleaning! Norma put down her into the hall, and peered downstative when her had the country at the country at the end of the World war, which consumed fortunes and men alike. Manufacturers suddenly were faced with the necessity of as soon as possible but in the She reached the first floor. Mrs.

The wide-eyed gaze seemed treates the man. "Of course I'n his father!" he snapped. "Whelse do you think I've come here of course I'm his father!"

"But — but Mark never tolong."

me—"
Ruddy color mounted in Trav
ers' cheeks. "Mark's an idiot!" h
exclaimed angrily. "I've alread
told you this affair is ended. You are not to see the young fagain. And the slighest show again. And the slighest show of fight on your part, young woman and you'll find out what it mean to try to interfere with F. M. Travers! Don't try that innocency game with me. It may work with Mark but not with me. I know what you are, all right. Oh, yes I know! And I tell you I won' give you a penny!"

"Oh!" The girl's cry cut the air. She turned to hide her face. It was at that moment the doo from the hall opened. "What's go

from the hall opened. "What's g ing on here?" Mark Travers manded from the threshold. (To Be Continued)

RISON, Ark. - A cucumb

DOES YOUR CAR **NEED GREASING?**

Wash and Grease \$1 Job, both for . . Let Us Call and Get Your Car Today

PANHANDLE GASOLINE HOOD TIRES PANHANDLE

Service Station C. L. SYLVESTER, Mgr. uth Marston Ranger, Tex.

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS

Clyde H. Davis Jewelry-Music-Radio Next Door to Hassen Co.

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE! Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

ELECTROLUX

Gives You Ice at Low Cost Sold so Easy Terms Texas-La. Power Co. Ranger, Texas

Golden, Florist

Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Day and Night Phone 279 Flowers For All Occas

> ADELON HOSE \$1.00

A Sheer Quality Full-Fashioned Hose! United Dry Goods Stores

> Next Door to Post Office WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares Eastland

Orders for Home-Made CAKES AND PIES Phone 450 Ranger Post Office Gro. & Market

Exquisite Hosiery . . . -taste the difference

You will find the sheer variety -the new shades at COHN'S SHOPPE Ranger, Texas

Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery Ranger

Fenders Straightened! We can take those bumps and dents out of your fenders in such a way as to please you. Quick Service Garage

rdalphus

Tratel

DALLAS

KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO. AMBULANCE Phone 129J-302; Day 29 uneral Directors Embalmers Years of Experience 120 Main St.

TEXAS STATE BANK

Strong - Conservative - Reliable

Depository for Eastland County and U. S. Postal Savings Eastland, Texas