RANGER DAILY TIMES THE WEATHER. West Texas—Generally fair tomorrow.

Daily Associated Press and United Press Reports

Sees How

Ranger

Goes

Were Last Here.

VOL. IV

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. RANGER TEAM MAKES RECORD IN C No. 327

RULE OF CONDUCT Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of

any .--- George Washington.

PAY-UP BILLS Well On Harrell **CAMPAIGN READ** FOR THE START

Parts of Eastland County, Has Been Extended tol All **Promising Good Results.**

Plans have been completed a'nd everything is ready to go into the big Pay Up Your Bills campaign which is being conducted all over Eastland county, according to Karl E. Jones, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants association. The merchants are carrying educational ads simultaneously in the various papers to call the campaign to the attention of the people, and to explain the purpose and plan of it. Tuesday is the official day of Opening and the leaf day of

opening and the beginning of the mailing of statements of all accounts that need attention, and this will be

continued up to and including May counts to determine who is and who o'clock Saturday morning and seized along with my coffee. Yes, I use both the legislature, railroad commission, is not taking care of their credit ac- a quantity of bonded and corn whisky. cream and sugar."

endeavor to protect their ratings and Neal, and none came forward to claim keep their records clear.

renew faith with the merchants who have extended them credit. All differences have been forgotten, and the debtor who wishes to re-estable Sheriff Neal said:

Many people like to make a formal start in showing their change of plans, and this will be an excellent opportunity to get with the senate in 1895. ually get the slate clean. Already taken to Eastland shortly before noon. 9 o'clock tonight and all declared and the visitors were made to feel at there have been many who have paid No still was found on the premises. their accounts or announced their in- Deputy Sheriff John Hennessee and they were good for another 24 hours. home.

their accounts of announced their in beputy bheriff from Cisco were with tention of starting the process of a deputy sheriff from Cisco were with WAFFLE EATING CONTEST Mr. Neal and the county attorney in

MANY KINDS IN Makes 150 Barrels FULL SWING The Dyar, Conley and Delaney well on the Mi. T. Harrell farm southwest of Ranger, was making 150 barrels Saturday, according to a report bulletined in the offices of Chastain and

CONTESTS OF

New Dancing and Coffee Drinking and Waffle Eating Records; Skating and Piano.

By Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 28lbert Kish, new world endurance ance champion at 10 o'clock tonight ad passed the 130-hour mark and he announced he intended to continue daancing for 26 hours more.

COFFEE DRINKER MAKES NEW RECORD AT HOUSTON

By United Press. HOUSTON, Texas, April 28-'Good to the last drop," said Homer Mays, 28, as he finished his 60th cup

of coffee, making a new world's rec-County Attorney Barnes and three ord for coffee drinking at one sitting. settled down to their day's work in burg, where the train was due at 10

counts. This rating will be of great value to the merchants over the coun-ty, and also of value to those who AND SKATING CONTESTS ON

shortly after 9 o'clock. HOUSTON, April 28-Two endur-The merchants have been very The county attorney, Deputy Sher- ance marathons were in full swing plain in their announcements that the campaign is to start a new trend of business and an incentive to raiding party he would get out an in-ers. Five pianists led by the "masked" of the fields. The impassable condi-tion of the roads and fields caused taken from the train at Harrisburg. of business, and an incentive to everybody who has gotten behind to ness in the rooms. Here is what was found in the marvel", were going strong here at those in charge to abandon this morn-

"approximately," Deputy 9 p.m., after having played steadily Neal said: for seven hours. The marvel said he Fifty quarts of bonded whisky, 75 would remove the mask after breaking off old accounts or making pay-pints of bonded whisky, 30 quarts of ling the record of 29 hours made by their cars and started for the Ghol-resided in Chicago, Ill., until the fall

to restore respiration failed.

opportunity to get right, and event-ually get the slate clean. Already taken to Eastland shortly before noon.

The Gholson hotel lobby presented the busiest scene it has probably



nesota Solon While on Train.

YORK, Pa., April 28 .- Knute Nel-Many Lawmakers See son, United States senator from Min-Oil Belt Metropolis nesota, died on a Pennsylvania train For First Time, and near York tonight.

Others Are Aston- According to a message received from the trainmaster the cause of According to a message received ished At City's Pro- death was heart trouble.

Senator Nelson left Washington on gress Since They Senator Nelson left Washington on the Dominion Express at 7 p. m. and died shortly after the train had left Baltimore. He was accompanied by his niece and the Minnesota commissioner of insurance.

Ahead of schedule at least three Arrangements were made by wire hours, Ranger townfolks had hardly to have the body removed at Harris-15th. At the close of the campaign all balances will be struck, and a wholesale checking up on ledger ac-

> newspaper correspondents and East-PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Pennland members of the reception com- sylvania railroad officials reported mittee, came winding around Main Knute Nelson of Minnesota died on a tonight that United States Senator and Commerce streets. They came in train enroute from Washington to Chicago after leaving Baltimore.

It was the original intention of the program makers to take the visitors he was found dead on the train which north of Ranger for an inspection left Washington at 6:50. The com-

Knute Nelson of Alexandria was The cars were parked on Austin street. The visitors crawled out of the United States in July, 1849, and ing off old accounts or making pay-ment on accounts and starting the corn whisky, one five gallon bottle of the started playing the started playing among themselves or with citizens of Wisconsin. He served in congress



By United Press

Prohibition Must Be Recognized As Fact and No Joke

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The federal government tonight prepared to strike the finishing blow at violations of the prohibition law, both to drive the violators out of business and to arouse the public conscience to a knowledge that prohibition is a fact and not a joke.

If the government succeeds in its ambitions for drastic law enforcement, within a few months it is thought that which is now illegal but encouraged by thousands will be as scarce as opium, it was declared by authorities

here. If the public can be taught to believe that prohibition is a fact, the battle of enforcement will be half won. The program drafted by the of-

ficials may include a declaration that rum-running and bootlegging constitute insurrection and the violators may be classed as rebels.

CALUMET LIQUOR



By United Press.

By Associated Press.

well Johnson and 17 others of the 52 persons denied new trials and sentenced by Judge Geiger in the Calu-Judge Geiger today sentenced John-

Capture' One First and Four Second Places and Highest Exhibit Score.

Ranger girls won four second places and one first place in the clothing contest held at Fort Worth April 26-20 by the state educational department. They were also awarded highest score on a feature exhibit. Those attending the convention are, Ester Yonker, Ruby Mae Carwyle, Ira Jennings, Olga Mitchell, and Dorothy Campbell accompanied by their teacher, Miss Winkler. More than 300 high school girls of the state took part in the competition, which was directed by Miss Lillian Peek of the state department of education.

The contest is considered one of the most important phases in the development of the home economics work, from the standpoint of raising the standards of fabrics, designs, techique, good taste, and appropriateess. Faculty members of the State Iniversity who acted as judges in the ontest are Miss Bess Heflin, in the epartment of vocational home economics; Miss Virginia Shearer and nomics; Miss Virginia Shearer and Miss Lucy Rathbone, from the textile department, and Miss Eloise Berry, from the extension division, who has acted as a judge in every contest that has been held. Miss Henrietta Parr, from the art department, was unable to assist because she is engaged in preparing an exhibit for the fortieth anniversary celebration to be held May 10-12.

> American Entry In League of Nations

campaign has come about the raid. through the necessity of the business men having to know who is worthy and who is not worthy of credit in FRANK COOPER SHOWS the business world today. Merchants and professional men have suffered greatly in the past, and modern business has been forced to call for a show down, so that adjustments may be made to meet conditions of the Frank Cooper's mother of Sylvania,

day. It is the firm conviction of the Ga., arrived in Ranger Saturday night and claimed that he merely out-are ing hours. ness is profitable and that those who do not take care of their obligations are merely a drain on the others and do not deserve consideration. TWO FEET OF

do not deserve consideration. In the future much greater atten-tion will be paid ratings and records, and it is expected to reduce credit losses through this method to a mini-mum. It is expected in the very near mum. It is expected in the very near mu future that the entire county will be thoroughly covered with adequate the was "much better" Saturday night. The baby had toddled from the

ratings on all residents in it. This His fever was subsiding. Pneumonia room of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be a great advantage to the mer- was feared Friday by his physician. Leo Finley, and had fallen headfirst chandisers and professional men, and The bullet penetrated the entire into the bucket. Artificial efforts the visitors. much good is expected from the pay breadth of Mr. Cooper's lung. up campaign.

IMPROVEMENT; MOTHER

Farm, Near Ranger,

Davenport, oil lease investment

GETS RESULTS

Wet Goods.

RAID OF FORMER

operators.

the liquor.

rooms.

AT PORTLAND, OREGON known in its short history. Bellhops running to and fro, and paging vis-

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 28- itors made them think their jobs were LONDON, April 28.-One thousand and to pay a fine of \$1,000. This was and cannot be permanent until the Arthur Windsor tonight claimed to the hardest of any in Texas. be the "iron man" of the waffle eat- Little white ribbons with either the ed in emergency stations, when 200,- sentence. The lowest sentence was the American farmer, John H. Clark, ing world. He consumed 21 waffles designation "reception committee" or 000 persons, the greatest crowd in one day in jail. New trials for three former justice of the United States a contest Friday night. Valentine "legislative guest" distinguished the history ever assembled here, had were ordered. Included in the appeals supreme court and proponent of the NOW HERE WITH HIM in a contest Friday night. Valentine "legislative guest" distinguished the history ever assembled here, had were ordered. Included in the appeals supreme court and proponent of the fought its way to the Wimberly Hill that were refused were: Dwight Kin- league of nations, said tonight in a

Windsor had fasted for the event Strolls along Main street were made stadium to witness the football game der, late county prosecutor; Clyde speech here. his opponent, and that his capacity by the solons during the late morn- between Wales and Britons, the for- Hunter, former county prosecutor, In praising the league and endors

business world that good credit busi- to be at the bedside of her son, seri- was far in excess of the number of It was the first visit for the ma- Many women were crushed, one The eighteen were released on bond. for participation in the world court TWO FEET OF WATER eon and the gossip of the legislators lice.

comments of the citys' hospitality by comply with the request.

His remark epitomized the sentiment themselves on the subject, hotel at-James of Memphis, Tenn., was today ney.

visitors had departed. personal direction of Arthur G. Jury, Louis. manager of the Gholson hotel, in the banquet room under the lobby.

Partial Assent To

President's Plans

mer winning by score of 2 to 0.

on the street and in the Gholson hotel Two hours before the game began as a single defendant was left with a canal, its commercial policies of the MIAMI, Okla., April 28.—The lobby can be taken as a criterion. about 127,000 persons had gathered show of scrap left.

> That the reception committee did other direction. Many small riots Motions for new trials in the liquor would declare it was "hurrying us its part nobly was evident from the followed when efforts were made to convictions here were denied all but into the league of nations. three defendants by Judge Ferdinand

King George arrived one hour be-Geiger in the United States federal have a greater voice in the election "These West Texans sure know fore the contest and the police fought court here today.

how to entertain," said one as he for a passage through the crowd in New trials were granted to William lolled in a Gholson hotel lobby chair. order that he might gain admittance. H. Olds, sheriff of Lake county; Charles L. Clemens, justice of the DEFICIT IN STATE'S

of those who were heard to express WASHINGTON, April 28 .- G. R. peace, and Fred Seabright, an attor-

taches said Saturday night after the appointed by President Harding to be Forty of the 50 defendants convicta member of the federal reserve ed March 31 on charges of conspiracy The luncheon was served under the board, succeeding J. R. Mitchell of St. to violate the prohibition law petitioned for new trials.

son to serve one year and six months MINNEAPOLIS, April 28 .- The in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta present prosperity is only temporary persons were injured and being treat- the highest penalty in any individual European markets are restored to

and Lewis E. Barnes, former sheriff. ing President's Harding's proposal jority of the lawmakers to the probably fatally, when the thousands Homer Elliott, United States district of international justice, he declared metropolis of the oil fields, if the of late arrivals rushed over barriers attorney, declared when the motions isolation was impossible for the statements of the talkers at the lunch- and broke through the lines of po- for appeal were made that the gov- United States with the responsibiliernment was ready to fight so long ties of the Philippines, the Panama

'open door" in Asia and Africa. He expressed the opinion that the proposed reservations would meet INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 28 .- the objections of some persons who

A second objection that has been of judges.

GENERAL REVENUE FUND STEADILY MOUNTING

By United Press.

AUSTIN, April 28.-The million lollar mark was passed today in the deficit in the state treasurer's general fund. It is estimated this will continue to increase until it reaches \$5,000,000 by the end of the present fiscal year.

State Treasurer Terrell has adopted a plan under which the revenue, as fast as it reaches the department, will be applied to the payment of regisstate employes are forced to discount

IN TELEPHONE GAINS

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, April 28.-San Antonio led the state in telephone western Bell Telephone company.

Houston was a close second with

SCHOOL BOARD WILL **Prevention Beats Cure MEET TO ORGANIZE MONDAY AFTERNOON** Officers Arrest Aged Man Who Says They Applied the Rem-

edy Before Disease Germs Had Fully Matured.

Organization of the Ranger Inde-pendent school board of trustees will be effected Monday afternoon. Four "They haven't got anything on me," | cooked yet. The odor was weak. members, one of whom was re-elect- said J. W. Suiter, 74 years old, gray- Suiter gave bond of \$200 and will Lodge Gives Only ed-at the recent school election, will haired and wrinkled face, as he sat have his examining trial Monday in begin serving new terms on Monday. in the desk sergeant's office of the Justice Fenlaw's court. Suiter freely A president and secretary will be police station Saturday afternoon, admitted the still and coil were his,

after he had been brought to Ranger but declared the "stuff" wasn't ready. The appointment of a superintend- by officers who made a raid on his The aged man was not depressed by ent, five principals and two assist-ant principals for the 1923-24 term will probably be the first matter to be taken up after the board has been compared

"If they had come around next He was in a talkative mood. He The petition of Oak Park addition residents for a school building for some 400 pupils, who now attend

high campus, will also be considered by the board, it was said Saturday.

OREGON GUARD READY TO

ever brought into Ranger for an al- to be paid. I thought I'd better make ACT IN STRIKE SITUATION leged violation of the prohibition a little 'beer' to get feeling better." laws.

By Associated Press jutant General White has mobilized Jim Daniels. They found three bar- O. V. Davenport and some other men machine guns, automatic rifle experts | rels, one 50 and two 25's, in a chicken in the room.

and howitzer squads of the Oregon house at the rear of a shack in which "Why, I couldn't make a living at national guard ready for transporta- Suiter is said to live. Samples of the that. I gathered rags and iron and tion by auto on a moment's notice concoction in the barrels were that didn't give much to go on." He brought to Justice Roger Fenlaw's of-if their use is made necessary by the brought to Justice Roger Fenlaw's of-brought to Justice Roger Librory of the cill sector of the conception of the cill sector marine strike situation, it was said at fice in quart bottles. It had the color soberly: "I have to live." the adjutant general's office late to- of white grapes. Constable Palmer He insisted he has done nothing court problem," a satisfactory ad- grounds. night

said he didn't believe it had been wrong yet.

By Associated Press

the administration as a part of Pres- Fire girls have been invited to be ed.

aws. Constable Palmer, who made the tempt to make a living. "You men in the world court, are highly im-id ment to make a living. "You men in the world court, are highly im-SALEM, Ore., April 28.—On in-structions from Governor Pierce, Ad-iutant General White has mobilized Lim Daniels. They found three bar. Without referring directly to the way to the old Strawn road, turn- tled last Saturday when eight cardifferences which have arisen on the ing to the left at the point of a penters who donated their services, a total of 408 new telephones, accord-subject among republican leaders, he curve in the road and where a large 60 scouts and trucks loaned by oil ing to a recent report of the Sonthdeclared he naturally wanted to see signboard stands and on pass the companies assisted in the work.

The scouts need tables, chairs, the services of the drivers gratis. Port Arthur. justment could be reached.



Open house at the new Ranger benches and books, Mr. Pettitt said, tered warrants. In the meantime all Boy Scout camp building at Haga- and contributions will be welcome. WASHINGTON, April 28.- A sug- man lake will be held next Thurs- Refreshments consisting of sand- their warrants at 6 per cent. Under

classes in frame buildings on the fully as he leaned over to squirt to- "Dad burn it, I lost money," he re- sents to joining a world court was ad- own. There will be refreshments, "Boy Scouts" lettering formed by to pay the interest on these warrants.

bacco juice into an already tobacco-covered cuspidor. Officers say he is the oldest man ever brought into Ranger for an al-

careful consideration of the "league" to assist auto drivers in reaching the courtesy of the oil companies in do-court problem," a satisfactory ad-grounds. Other cities making notable gains nating the use of their trucks and were: Beaumont, Fort Worth and

RANGER DAILY TIMES

PRESIDENT OF CLOSED

STOLEN PROPERTY AND

auto, the property of Mrs. Dora Wil-

liams, after it had been stolen from in front of a tent show on West Main

OWNER IDENTIFIES IT

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

MUSIC WEEK IN DALLAS | COLLECTING GRAIN RUST TREASURER'S STATEMENT TO BE IMPOSING EVENT SHOWS CASH BALANCE OF EASTLAND COUNTY

\$9,271.05; road and bership of more than 125. The Hel-1.54; court house la band received special mention at 8131.70; state high- the Shrine conclaves of Portland in ture here. \$31,- 1921 and San Francisco in 1922.

statement shows the cash dis-promise to outrival anything ever glass slides which are forwarded to ing and stock raising. achieved in previous years, accord-ing to preliminary announcements by 52,146.25; officers and committee chairmen at

auditor, \$500; E. S. Prichard, More than 500 musical events are Bank and scheduled and approximately 50,000 found as high as 1,000 feet. Eastland, \$1,171.50; with men, women and chilren will parti-Gorman, cipate in or attend the opera, sym- OLD FRIENDS REMAIN cash, phony orchestra, band concert and massed band concert, pageant and

WOBBLIES' ON STRIKE ON PACIFIC COAST

World resulted in MORE THAN KNIFE NEEDED

thing has its ups and downs-espe-

dressed the police captain inquired: "Who stabbed you, boy?" "Mama did, didn't you honey," the

black said, looking at his devoted braced when they reached the door.

REGISTERED STOCK FOR HIS FARM

SPORE HIGH IN AIR

the wind from Mexico into the grain complaint filed by H. M. Perdue, spe- stolen articles to Ranger with him and 280.17, divided as This is the largest Shrine band in fields of the United States is being cial agent of the banking depart-the United States and has a mem-collected by E. H. Ostrum of the ment. Charges in the warrant were Saturday afternoon, Night Ser-United States department of agricul- not made known.

over the grain fields of this section to collect outstanding notes because identified the articles as belonging to and sink-elaborate program of events which

Bank, New a recent meeting of the municipal to the airplane and flying over the Some spore are said to have been

ON KITCHEN STAFF and a set of tools, stripped from an oncert grand piano ensemble, tenta-

By United Press DALLAS, April 28.—"The old town street last Wednesday night, were remammoth floral parade that

will outrival those given in New Or, leans during Mardi Gras and the Rose Festival in Seattle, has also been planned, according to the press agents. This was the comment of W. H Holley, now of New York City, on his return to Dallas, after an absence

TO PART TRUE LOVERS of 28 years, when he walked into the Oriental hotel and recognized the waiter who served him on his last DALLAS, Texas, April 28.-Every- trip here.

The waiter recognized him after he was questioned by Holley This was shown here recently when negro was brought to the Emer-

a negro was brought to the Emer-the food for him 28 years ago, was rency hospital.' He had been slightly still on the job. stabbed and after his wounds were

INTERNATIONAL LAW ENDS ITS CONVENTION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The American Society of International TO BE U. S. FROPERTY Law ended its convention today without taking specific action on the United States jurisdiction on the FORT WORTH, April 28 .- All three-mile limit in fighting rum-runbooks, papers and other documentary ners or the permanent court of in-

evidence in the hands of postoffice ternational justice, two problems in inspectors in the investigation of al- which had commanded major attenwo reg- leged oil frauds must remain in the tion. a gelt custody of the federal clerk after Following an address on the propaid \$100. the trials of the owners. This was posal that America participate in the as a basis made certain by Judge James C. Wil- world court by Secretary Hughes, a will son, federal judge, following a mo- resolution was referred to the exetion by Henry Zweifel, United States cutive committee that it ascertain district attorney, requesting that and make public the opinion of the such an order be issued. e

He PENN STATE FIGHT'S THROUGH dent, who with other officers were TO VICTORY OVER OXFORD rc-elected, to set in motion measures

PHILADELPHIA, 'April 28. - was introduced by Frederick R. Cou-Through a cold rain that sent chills dert, of New York City, a strong adsome of the 40,000 specta- vocate for American participation.

By United Mress

LAND COUNTI annual music week in Dallas, from April 29 to May 5, will be ushered in with a concert by the Hella Tem-ple Shrine band, according to an an-the wind from Marice into the grain the wind from the wind from the grain

geant Ted Hamilton was passing in When the bank was closed, the em- front of the justice of peace office Ostrom is making daily flights barrassment was ascribed to inability when he espied the tires inside. He

> You Pay Me-I'll Pay You May 1st to May 15th

BUY IT IN RANGER

BARBER SHOP

Courtesy, Service, Sastisfaction

Basement Gholson Hotel

THE BEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN TODAY

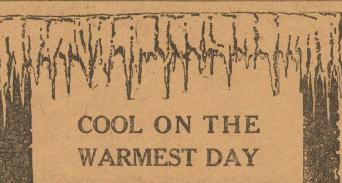
Three automobile tires, a battery GHOLSON HOTEL

When we say this we mean it and stand back of our assertion. Wade's Quick Lunch has always been noted for its superior food, its prompt service, its cleanliness and its pleasant environment You always get complete satisfaction here.

Don't fail to enjoy this fine dinner today-deliciously baked young chicken, dressing, salads, vegetables, choice of drink and dessert-all at a most reasonable price.

WADE'S CAFE

103 SOUTH RUSK-"TRY TO GET IN'



You can come here for your meals on the warmest day and find it delightfully cool and pleasant. Today we are serving-

> A SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

covered by Constable Palmer Satur- Winter being about through, it TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY BANK SOUGHT FOR ARREST day morning in brushwood, about might be interesting to know whether GAS PLANT equipment to offerthree-fourths of a mile north of the the coal industry has succeeded in Used two months; will install; we buy By United Press. DALLAS, April 28.—The fourth SAN ANTONIO, April 28.—Evi-DALLAS, April 28.—The fourth SAN ANTONIO, April 28.—Evi-DALLAS, April 28.—The fourth SAN ANTONIO, April 28.—Evi-DALLAS, April 28.—Evi-DALLAS, April 28.—The fourth SAN ANTONIO, April 28.—Evi-DALLAS, pipe. Oil Fields Pipe & Supply Co., Ranger.

> In Kanger-as everywhere, women spend the larger portion of the family income. They should have at their disposel every facility for systematic and economical disbursement which an up-to-date bank affords. The women of Ranger will find checking accounts in this bank of the atmost practical value and convenience. Our equipment for their serv-ice is complete, and we most cordially welcome their patronage. RANGER STATE BANK A GUARANTY FUND BANK **RE-CREATED FENDERS**

are just as good looking and as serviceable as brand new ones if they are re-created by us Our work is the product of abil ity plus experience and a desire to render satisfying service. We can weld your broken fenders into strong units and give them the proper shape at a small cost

POSTOFFICE GARAGE ELM STREET -:- PHONE 83

Dodge Brothers **Motor Cars**

Dodge Brothers Dealers are never called upon to overstate the value of the product they sell.

The public has learned to expect plain, simple statements of facts from Dodge Brothers and their dealers, and to



RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

DURING SALE

the SEVEN MEN BURIED WHEN ARIZONA MINE CAVES IN great Oxford team in a two-mile relay race today. Great Britain was onquered only after a terrific bat- MIAMI, Ariz., April 28-Seven the in which Pean fought through to men were still buried in a mine 10 a new 7:43 4-5 record. miles west of here tonight as a result a new 7:48 4-5 record.

"I sho' did, baby," mama replied. They went out arm in arm and em-

By Associated Press

No arrests were made.

OIL COMPANIES' PAPERS

SKOGEE, Okla., April 28.—Ap- It was the outstanding event of of a cave-in after midnight Friday. ecciver for the Kansas the closing day of the 29th anniver- One man, who was taken unconsary of the lenn relay carnival. scious from the workings is in a critical condition at the county hospital. SHREVEPORT HAS BEST CROWD He was the only man removed.

AT OPENING DAF GAME HILL COUNTY .- Farmers and LOUISIANA STATE IN TRACK DALLAS, April 28 .- A loving cup business men of Malone recently held offered by Doak Roberts, president of an enthusiastic mass meeting lo

the Texas league to the club having ing to the issuance of bonds for the COUGE, La., April 23- the best attendance record on the purpose of building good roads in Texas defeated Louisi- opening day was awarded to Shreve- this district. The proposed bond in 19 1-2 in a dual port. There ere 7,636 persons at the sue will connect up the road districts of Hubbard and Bynum.



believe such statements when they are made.

Ranger Garage Co.

PHONE NO. 1

311-13 MAIN STREET

OPEN NIGHTS

DURING SALE



OTHER BIG W

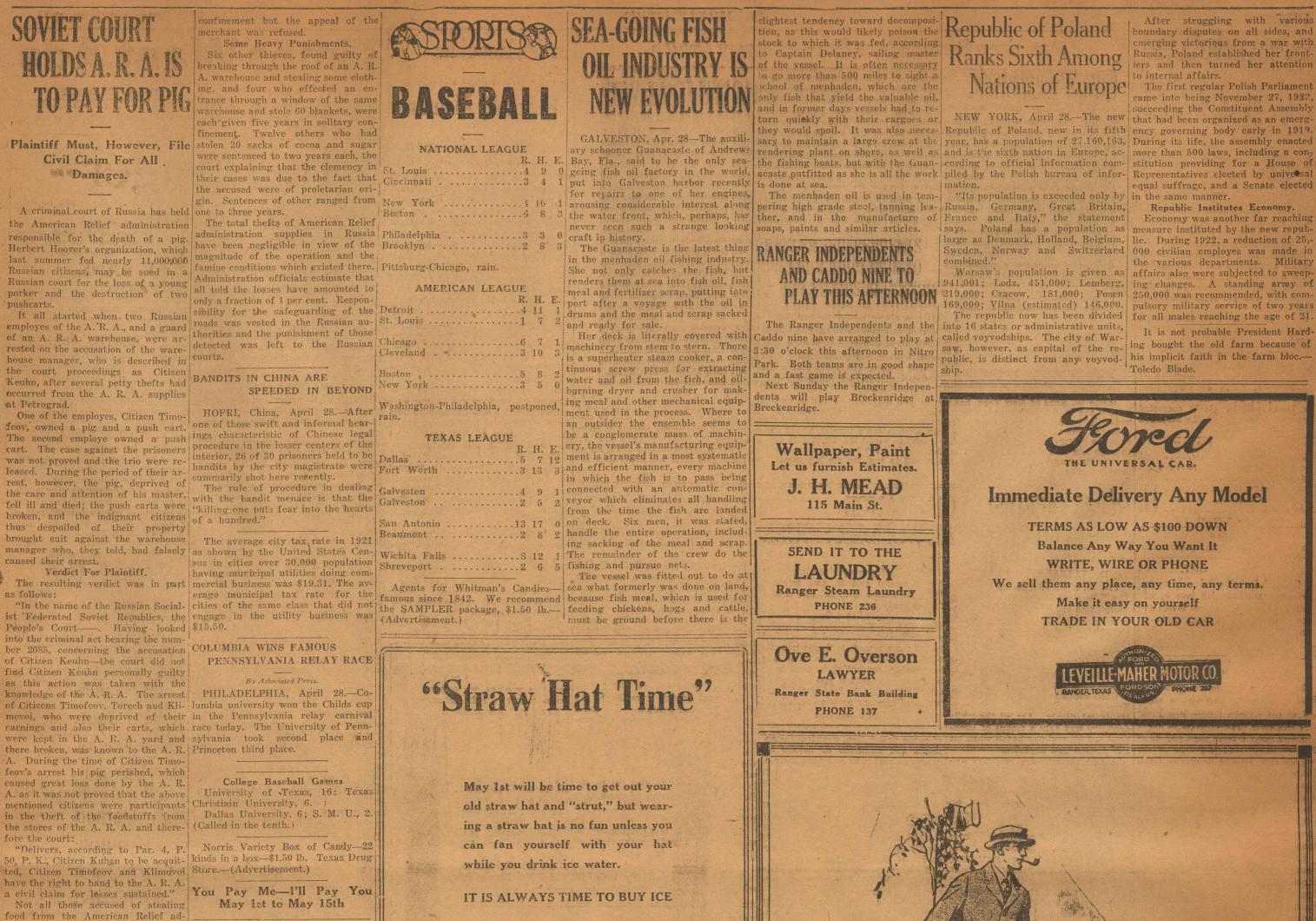
THE J. M. WHITE & COMPANY SALE WILL CONTINUE JUST ONE MORE WEEK

This Sale has surpassed anything we have ever given in the way of Sales. The volume greater and the values better. Monday and Tuesday we are going to place on sale 65 very fine Summer Dresses. They came in Saturday and are worth just twice the price we are going to sell them for. Two Groups-

S14.75 and S19.75

TE & COMPANY

We believe these are the best values we have ever offered in Dresses. They should all be sold by twelve o'clock Monday morning-so come early if you care to have one of them. Each day of this Sale we are going to offer new merchandise at special prices. You can come every day and find something new each day. A word to the wise is sufficient. Plenty of help to wait on you promptly.



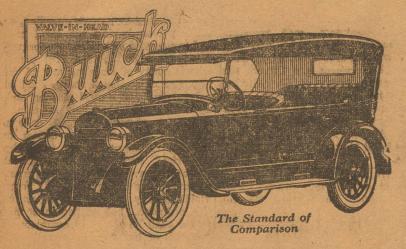
RANGER DAILY TIMES



F. E. LANGSTON

ministration warehouses in Russia got

off so lightly. The prosecution of all



Once A Buick Owner-Only Buick Satisfies

In every community there are a number of instances where once a Buick has been purchased by one member of a family, others of the same intimate group have become Buick owners.

Buick dependable performance, luxurious comfort and the fact that there is a type of Buick to fit every motoring need, leads to the selection of Buick as the family car.

Significant also is the fact that today a majority of new Buicks are purchased by motorists who have been Buick owners before, and for several years.



GOAD MOTOR COMPANY PINE AND AUSTIN - PHONE 322

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

ice card, for ice will save you many times its cost in this changeable weather.

Phone our office and let us have

our driver call and leave you an

If ice cost \$2.00 per hundred, it would be worth ten times what it cost-and the pleasure derived from iced desserts and cool drinks is additional profit.

"OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE"

Southern Ice & Utilities Company

PHONE 389

There's no better method of reaching the people than through the Want Ads PHONE 224



Everybodyreads them, for they are news to those who seek something and likewise news to all of those that have something to sell.

Use the Want Ads more—for any purpose ----and we are satisfied that you will be gratified by the results.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Nothing like a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for style

The quality's fine, too; we'll show you 2, 3, 4 button sacks, sport suits, Norfolks. More here for your money than you'll find elsewhere.

Knox Shoes, Hanan Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Underwear

MONEY'S WORTH OR MONEY BACK

E. H. & A. DAVIS The Home of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

FOUR .

RANGER DAILY TIMES TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Walter Murray O. D. Dillingham Vice President Directors-O. D. Dillingham, M. R. Newnham, Edw. R. Maher, J. L. Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walker, Walter Murray.

Chas. G. Norton. . C. F. Underwood...Circulation Mgr. National Advertising Representatives * S. C. THEIS COMPANY

141-145 West 36th St., New York; 837 Marquette Bldg., Chicago Entered as second-class matter at

the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un-der Act of March 6, 1879. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively 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 pubished herein.

All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also re-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firms or corporation which mayappear in the columns of the Times will be gladly corrected ipon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One month.....

UNION

BIBLE THOUGHT.

GOD IS LOVE:-Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.-1 John 4:7.

Ranger yesterday was one, a member of the Fourth House, who probably has more acquaintances in Texas and also more friends than any other member of the visiting party. It was last patient had departed. not the first visit to Ranger of Hugh

with handsome business structures, paved streets, embryo parks and a community of busy, happy people.

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald was a newspaper man in Missouri before he automatic way and produces a queer | "Yes, everything you see was made came to Texas, more than 30 years sensation of being in the presence of in my own laboratory," said Dr. Franago. His work in Texas has been almost entirely political and editorial tic seance is a simple card trick. "But you are a dentist. When do writing, although at times not en-

RANGER DAILY TIMES

American Perfects New Sea - Salvaging Device

Jesse W Reno

...President

Jesse W. Reno of New York, has perfected a new type of diving apparatus, which was successfully tested in raising the U. S. coast guard cutter Scally, sunk in Long Island Sound. The system consists of the use of a water-tight chamber on caterpillar tractors, which is lowered overboard from a derrick lighter. The crew of this

Three months..... 2.00 Six months..... 4.00 One year..... 7.50 (In Advance)

JUST PASSING MENTION.

apparently has succeeded to a degree that is almost uncanny. the before consenting because he is a recluse by nature and not often Among the legislative guests in that is almost uncanny. Until recently the name of Dr. F. allows strangers to invade the little Franchette was unknown except to world of mystery he has created. his dental clients. Yet all the while dentistry was only a means of liveli- There was the work-shop with tools

Undersea drill

Amphibious tank

vessels to the surface.

es and descriptions are scattered phonograph attachment we could hear operating table.

HOME OF EDISON OF FRANCE

does not function in some mysterious en in the same room. spirits. By comparison a spiritualis- chette replying to a question.

Mechanical Wonder you have time to put all these hun-

writing, although at times not en-tirely free from executive duties, for he was a number of years managing if the D like in times not en-tirely free from executive duties, for he was a number of years managing if the powerful wireless atop the Eiffel Tower flashes the correct time. The done anything else," was his answer editor of the Dallas News and later same instant in Dr. Franchette's bed- and wondered why there should be

Own Inventions

Makes Last Stand

By United Press

RALEIGH, N. C., April 28.-High in the heart of the Great Smoky COLORED Men wanted to qualify .anger. Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N mountains of North Carolina the last for sleeping car and train porters. .usk st., Ranger, Texas.

own government on a 65,000-acre reservation set aside by the United

A chief, selected at intervals from er. Must be good cook A good tity; see us before selling your furni-

of the tribe. The Indian rule is practically inde-

pendent of the state and federal gov- WHITE MAN wants window and ernments. State officials take no part house cleaning, odd jobs; floors paint- 19-FOR TRADE OF EXCHANGE in the administration of justice by the ed or polished. W. H. Williams, phone TO TRADE for close in business

The Indians are descendants of a Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa. sissippi and migrated to Oklahoma in

This tribe fled into the almost im- our goods in country and city. A new 475, Sweetwater, Texas. penetrable fastnesses of the Great selling plan which requires no invest-Smoky mountains and remained hid- ment. Team or auto needed for

By WILLIAM R. KUHNS PARIS, April 28 (United Press)— he Edison of France is a Parisian The grill like everything else, works automatically and in two minutes time the chocolate is hot and break-time the chocolate is hot and break-

scopic moving-pictures. The Doctor of civilization by the Great Smoky guaranteed silk hosiery to consumers, indignantly declared that he had per-fected the same principle almost twenty years ago, and for the first time in his life intended to protest and claim credit for the invention.

upon it as his masterpiece and pre-shown an inclination to mingle with square. Also all kinds of paper roofdicts that it will render great service the outside world and have made ing from \$1.07 to \$4.50 per roll. defitistry was only a means of fiven hood and his real day began when his last patient had departed. A trip through the hallways and A trip through the hallways and

ave., phone 308.

price. Ballard & Co.

TAYLOR-MADE SIGNS.

kinds of rapair work.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS-\$3.00 per engaged in some business or occupa-

16-AUTOMOBILES

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

.NUD, gears, gas tanks, wheels, Mebane Planting seed at reduced agnetos, carburetors, n'everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. tusk st., Ranger, Texas.

WHY put new parts on old cars?

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED-Clean, white cotton rags.

cash price. New & Second-Hand Store, 121 N. Austin. Phone 276.

WANTED-Middle aged housekeep- FURNITURE WANTED-Any quan-123 N. Rusk, phone 242.

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

property in Ranger, a quarter-section farm 10 miles out from Sweetwater on pike to Abilene; 70 acres in cultismall tribe of Cherokees who refused MEN, women, salary -75 full time, vation, fair improvements; also a to accept exile from their mountain homes when the Cherokee nation sur-wation, fair improvements; also a \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wation, fair improvements; also a quarter-section unimproved land, one mile east of Toyah, in artesian water rendered its lands east of the Mis- wearer, beautiful line International and oil belt; will trade either or both, and assume or pay a small difference WANTED men and women to sell for Ranger business property. Box

21-LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE REGULATING MINOR PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS FROM GOING UPON, LOITER-ING OR REMAINING ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OR ALLEYS OR OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF THE CITY OF RANGER, TEXAS, AT NIGHT; FIXING THE DU-TIES OF PARENTS, GUARDIANS OR OTHER PERSONS HAVING THE LEGAL CARE AND CUS-TODY OF SUCH MINORS; AS-SESSING A PENALTY AND PRO-VIDING FOR ITS ENFORCE-MENT; AND DECLARING AN

main in or on any of the public RECLEANED and culled Rowden and streets, alleys or other public places Mebane Planting seed at reduced in the City of Ranger, Texas, at night between the hours of 9 p. m. and 5:30 NOW is the time for ROAD SIGNS. a. m., unless such minor is accompanied by some adult person having him or her in charge, or unless such FIX-IT SHOP-118 N. Austin. All minor person is on some errand by direction or permission of his or her parents or other proper legal custodian, or unless such minor person is

week. Bath. Metropolitan Rooms, tion requiring him or her to be upon the streets, alleys or other public

The Edison of France is a Parisian dentist who has made a life-long hob-by of electrical experiments and pho-tography. For thirty years in the seclusion of his own home here here resentative of the United December 28 (Onlited Press) and the two minutes time the chocolate is hot and break-fast is ready. It was only after a lengthy inter-view with Dr. Franchette that a repintroduced by a young American en-gineer living in New York. It was pendent guerement gineer living in New York. It was pendent government. a device which made possible stereoseclusion of his own home he has resentative of the United Press asked been striving to harness electrical en- to see these incredible things in operergy to ordinary household uses and ation. The Doctor hesitated a long

and claim credit for the invention. ness transactions are carried out in

Pontoon

Nugent Trizgeraid, but it was his rooms of Dr. Franchette's none to a many first in several years and in place of a mathematic of a mathematic of a mathematic. The room where a magnificent receiving and sending apparatus has been set in where a magnificent receiving and sending apparatus has been set up. With the aid of an ingenious of all siz- we when here before he saw a growing city. ritory to further development.

through the house. One of the bed- the nightly stockmarket quotations "And what is more unusual," he The Lancaster public library rerooms is a chamber of miracles. There flashed from the Eiffel Tower as is hardly an object in the room which clearly and distinctly as a word spokyet been invented in America."

> Medium Brown Hair looks best of all brary. The library is open one afterafter a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv. noon in the week for circulation.

> DANCER TO WED SON OF MAHARAJAH SHE DIVORCED

water-tight chamber on caterpillar tractors, which is lowered overboard from a derive lighter. The effect of the undersea tractor consists of two men. An electric cable furnishes light and power and enables the tractor to move over the bottom of the sea. In raising a sunken vessel the tractor is run alongside it, five-inch drills are put through the side and holes bored in the wreck. Verti cal pontoons are then lowered and bolted to the sides of the sunken vessel. After the pontoons are all in position air is pumped into them, and their bouyancy lifts the Wireless Telegraphy and 'Telephony.' Dr. Franchette has been president of the Society since its foundation. He 1835. MECHANICAL WONDER HOUSE admitted that at times he had reason to regret his lack of commercial abil-

Indian Republic

Times Want Ads 1-LOST AND FOUND In Smoky Mountain RECLEANED and culled Rowden and Mehane Planting seed at reduced

price. Ballard & Co. 2-MALE HELP

Experience unnecessary. Transporof the once powerful Unorekee Indian tation furnished. Write T. McCafnations has set up an Indian republic. frey, Supt., St. Louis. Hemmed in on all sides by the Great Smoky range of the Appalach-investigations. Reports. Salary and WE WILL buy your beef hides.

ians the remnants of what was once expenses. Experience unnecessary. Adams Grocery Co. one of the strongest Indian tribes in Write J. Ganor, Former Government FURNITURE WANTED - Highest North America have established their Detective, St. Louis. 3-FEMALE HELP

States.

the leaders of the tribe, heads the In- home for the right party Phone 271, ture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, dian government. Assisted by an ad- W. H. Dyer, 1315 Spring road. visory council elected from the hun- WANTED-Colored woman to do WANTED - Second-hand furniture, dred or more townships of the repub- general house work, good job for small or large lots, highest cash price. lic, he settles all civil disputes, petty right party. Good servants house. Box 1163. differences and business transactions Call 720 Young street, phone 279.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

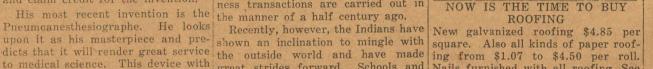
Indians, as long as their government 130. does not conflict with existing laws. = 5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Shut from the softening influences AGENTS earn \$75.00 weekly selling

Nugent Fitzgerald, but it was his rooms of Dr. Franchette's home is Further on we came to a wireless of a patient under an anesthetic. He Tenn., across the Great Smoky range after 5 p. m.

result of a book shower recently. There are now 900 books in the li-

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY



of the Dallas Times-Herald. Since room soft music from a concealed anything remarkable in a ma then he has been editor of the Fort phonograph begins to play, the heavy ing his time mixing and building News.

During his early days in Texas, Mr. that ended in the election of Culber- | electric grill. son, Sayers, Campbell, Lanham, Colquitt, Ferguson and Hobby are filled

with interesting unwritten political history as well as with history that is of record. Mr. Fitzgerald is a clear and force-

ful scribe and as political and editorial writer for the Marsh & Fentress newspapers in Texas he is now winning thousands of new readers for those purveyors of news. He does not deal in fiction, but he writes what he knows out of his fund of information and his faculty for "finding out" things that are beyond the ordi-

It is possible that Mr. Fitzgerald may some time feel impelled to write about Ranger. "I have a fond feeling for Ranger," he said, "for I remember well the mining camp that once was here and am delighted to see how Ranger has improved her advantages. I expect to hear of Ranger's continued growth and progress and shall look forward to many more happy visits here."

It was fitting that this member of the Fourth House should reply for the legislative party to the address on welcome yesterday by Ranger's mayor, and in selecting him from the group of distinguished visitors for special mention, the Times recognizes this popularity among the lawmakers whose work he may often criticize buz always with fairness, and wishes to compliment them all because they appreciate this worth.

Ranger was glad to have the opportunity of entertaining members of the Texas legislature. The sun shone on them, the air was cool and invigorating, and only the "hang-over' from recent blessings that put splendid season in the ground and made mud under the wheels prevented the ride into the Ranger oil fields that had been planned. They have an invitation to return when they will, singly or in groups. And they will be welcomed as residents also should some of them wish to embrace the many advantages here offered and return to make Ranger their home.

Worth Record and president and pub- window curtains are slowly drawn strange instruments. lisher of the Wichita Falls Record- aside and the light over the Doctor's What may strike the average perbed 'is turned on. What is more son as the most astonishing fact of all amazing, the top of a small French is that Dr. Franchette has never tried

breakfast table alongside the bed ris- to exploit his inventions. He said Fitzgerald followed many of the es slowly to a height of two feet that he had never had the time. In gubernatorial campaigners on the above its normal level. Underneath 1913 a group of men interested in stump and his reminiscences of the are revealed a cup and saucer and a the study and development of wire-Hogg-Clark campaign and the battles kettle of cold chocolate resting on an less communication organized as the "French Society for the Study of

> Committee Named To Study **Business Cycles Urges Caution In** Boom Periods In Report Just Issued

/ MISS MARY VAN KLEECK MATTHEW WOLL

The Federal Reserve banks now to delay public works and not com

The Federal Reserve banks now hold a much larger amount of gold than is needed to support all the credit requirements of American in-dustry and agriculture, according to the committee on Unemployment and Business Cycles, appointed by Herb-er Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, which has just made its report. One of the propositions brought forward by the investigators, who have been by the investigators, who have been seeking a way to guard against future periods of depression such as Matthew Woll, vice-president of the future periods of depression such as those which have always followed prosperity in the past, is to set aside a special reserve of this gold against the foreign demands that will come with resumption of normal world business, thus removing from the field of temptation an easy means of inflating American credits to the danger point

inflating American credits to the danger point. The National Bureau of Economic Research gathered the mass of facts Banks are urged by the report to from which the findings were use extreme precaution in granting duced. Its material, edited by loans near the peak of the business Wesley C. Mitchell, nationally known loans near the peak of the business rise. Individual business men are warned that their best protection is to study all available sources of au-thentic information regarding world and national stocks of their respect-ive commodities guiding their pur-chases accordingly. The Federal Government and the states are asked Government and the states are asked ton. D. C.



ing to a report in London, the former dancer, who has just divorced the Texas. elder Maharajah, is to become the bride of his son, her step-son, as soon as the decree is made final. She has been seen frequently in Paris cafe's, the decree is made final. She has been seen frequently in Paris cafe's,

KIDDIES' SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW Deposits Over Four Million

Indian splendor and life and returned to Europe.

Dollars in Few Months; Boys and Girls Own Balances of \$14,000,000

Savings of pupils through school the increased balances reflect imsavings banking systems in the provement in industrial conditions, United States during the first part, it is probable that part of the inending January 31, of the present crease is statistical, due to imschool year, totaled \$4,426,000, ac- proved accounting methods.

cording to reports compiled by the An important feature of school Savings Bank Division of the savings banking, on which no sta-American Bankers Association. tistics can be obtained, is the ex-The total for the school year will tent to which the teachers are inbe over \$7,000,000 if the deposits culcating thrift in money matters continue at this rate, as compared and the advantage of saving syswith five and a half million dollars tematically a part of all income. for the previous school year. This is the basic purpose of school

as participating in the school sav- deposits being deemed as only an ings systems on January 31 was item in the broad program of thrift 1.534,146, as compared with 1,271,- education in the schools. The Na-000 last year, 800,000 the previous tional Congress of Mothers and year and 462,000 in the school year Parent-Teacher Associations is on ending in 1920. In schools which record as giving "unqualified ashave savings banking systems the sistance to the establishment of proportion of enrollment which thrift instruction as a regular part participates is tending to increase. of the curriculum of the schools of Teachers and bankers who interest our country."

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT places of the City of Ranger, Texas, WINONA APARTMENTS-2 front between the above mentioned hours, rooms furnished for housekeeping; or unless such minor person is going electric lights, gas, city water, bath; to or from such occupation. 1 block from Main, corner Walnut and Section 2. It shall be unlawful for

Rusk. Phone 192. CARTER APARTMENTS-325 Elm St. Phone 565-J Modern conveniences.

MCELROY · APARTMENTS -Main st. Phone 474.

FOR SALE

HUB CITY GARAGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Late model

1922 Oakland roadster; new and in

perfect condition; terms to responsi-

ble parties. Call 81 or 311.

1 Dodge Touring.

Phone 55

posing room.

Box No. 567.

Well worth the money.

any parent, guardian or other person having the legal care and custody of any person under the age of eighteen (18) years, to allow or permit such TEAL Apartments-423 West Main. child, ward or other person under said age to go upon, loiter or remain in or 413 on any of the public streets or alleys or other public places of the City of

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous price. Ballard & Co.

Ranger, Texas, within and between the hours specified in section 1, above, RECLEANED and culled Rowden and unless there exists a reasonable ne-Mebane Planting seed at reduced cessity as set out and specified in section 1 above.

TYPEWRITERS -- New Royal and Section 3. Any parent, guardian, or Corona typewriters, cash registers, other person having the legal care dictaphones, mimeographs and add- and custody of any minor person uning machines, free trial, easy terms; der the age of eighteen (18) years, rebuilt Underwoods and Olivers sold who is guilty of violating any of the on monthly terms of \$5. Student provision of section 2 above, shall be rentals \$10 for three months. First deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, class repair work on all makes type- upon conviction, shall be fined in any

Above are shown, left to right, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of writers and adding machines by con- sum not to exceed fifty (\$50) dollars. the richest of India's potentates; his wife, the former Spanish dancer, Anita tract. Abilene Typewriter Exchange, Section 4. Every police officer in Delgado, and his son by a former marriage, the young Maharajah. Accord- Grace hotel bldg., phone 217, Abilene, the City of Ranger, Texas, is hereby

dancing always with her stepson, who will inherit his father's huge fortune. and sold at the right prices. Main under the age of eighteen (18) years She is now thirty-five and was married ten years ago, but soon tired of the Street Second Hand Store, Marston violating any of the provisions of Bldg.

this ordinance, but no person so arrested shall be placed in confinement 14-REAL ESTATE until his or her parents, guardian or WANT to hear from owner having other legal custodian shall have been farm for sale; give particulars and notified of such arrest and shall have lowest price. John J. Black, Chip- refused to insure or compel an obediance by such minor person so arrested

to the provisions of this ordinance. Section 5. The fact that the City of 4-ROOM painted house, in good con- Ranger, Texas, is at present without dition for the price, \$75. 420 Mes- an ordinance requiring minor children

under the age of eighteen .18) years 16-AUTOMOBILES to stay off of the public streets or al-WANTED-To increase your mileage leys or other public places in the City on gasoline from 25 to 100 per cent of Ranger, Texas, at night, and that with a Stromberg carburetor. J. C. as a result, many minor children un-Jones, 312 N. Rusk, Phone 437. der said age are in the habit of going WE MANUFACTURE tops, side cur- upon, loitering and remaining in and tains, cushions, and seat covers. Also on such public places in the City of do repair work in this line. Rhodes Ranger, Texas, between the hours specified above, which results in great Bros., 206 South Rusk street. harm to said minor persons and is against the best interests of said

minor persons, creates an emergency requiring the rule that ordinances be Rusk and Pine read at more than one meeting of the

FOR SALE CHEAP-Buick Six tour- this ordinance shall take effect and City Commission be suspended, and ing, or will trade for Chevrolet Su- be made in force from and after its perior. J. Z. Davis, Daily Times com-passage,

Passed this the 24th day of April,

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Practically A. D., 1923. new Chevrolet touring car; run 2,500 Approved this the 24th day of miles; will sell on payments. City April, A. D., 1923. Approved:

R. H. HODGES, Mayor of the City of Ranger. E. A. RINGOLD, City Secretary.

I themselves in the movement make every effort to obtain a place for

Savings Balances Double

owned by the pupils have more than doubled already in the current school year, January 31 showing \$14,000,000 as compared with \$6,382,000 on June 30, 1922, and \$4,434,000 on June 30, 1921. While

The number of pupils reported savings banking, the collection of

their systems on the honor roll pewa Falls, Wis. published semi-annually by the American Bankers Association 15-HOUSES FOR SALE through its Savings Bank Division. The reported bank balances quite st.



THE YEAR'S WORK OF

ire was put up on the tennis court. Paint, lime, etc., were bought. Mr. Elliott and the boys of the school lonated their work of painting, whitewashing and clearing the school grounds. Four large steel swings were erected and see-saws were built TIFFIN PARENT-TEACHERS of pipin gdonated by C. S. Bennett.

day afternoon, Sept. 22, 1922, a Par-two school rooms tied; each bringing ent-Teacher association was organ- 527 eggs. An Easter egg hunt was ized by the following nine persons: given the school and neighborhood in Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Elliott, Mmes. Ruth Flahe, W. W .Hearne, W. B. Mr. Elliott sold the rest for \$13.50. Hogan, J. F. Cleveland, M. J. Jarvis, W. R. Jarvis, and R. H. MacFarland. Hogan hauled three loads of gravel The following officers were elected:

W. R. Jarvis, secretary and treasurer; Teacher association. The work and W. R. Jarvis, secretary and president; Teacher association Mrs. Ruth Flahe, first vice president; gravel were all donated and Mr. C. Mrs. W. W. Hearne, second vice presi-Miller furnished teams. A number of dent, and Mrs. R. H. MacFarland, the ladies met two different afterpress reporter.

Of the standing committees: Mrs. Flahe, Mrs. T. E. Marshall, and Mr. school auditorium. Elliott were appointed program com-

bers were present. The membership Each of the officers has performed committee had made a "drive," se- her duties with care and enthusiasm curing \$8.50 on dues for new mem- The community of Tiffin is scattered

bers. A pie supper was planned at and no community social affairs this meeting for Oct. 27, for which would have been possible had it not Mrs. Cleveland baked a cake and Lu- been for the Parent-Teacher associacile Griffin won the cake. Total pro- tion seating the auditorium for use as ceeds of this supper was \$46.15. an assembly hall. The Christmas tree

On Nov. 17, a call meeting was held on which the club spent \$50, the valto decide on seating the school audi- entine social, the Easter egg hunt are torium. Mr. Elliott was appointed to all community events sponsored by buy lumber for benches which the the Parent-Teacher association. Many outsiders have helped the club by men of the community built.

Library Started. ers in Tiffin school for obtaining a to print. children to read.

The proceeds of the button sale paid treasurer, has always been on hand that, after all, the significant topic to the altar of Westminster Abbey had the library to read.

teresting program was rendered by ed to his office. This year's work in ed, for, if necessary, young Harry polo season pupils in Mr. Elliott's and Mrs. Mac- the same conditions can never be ex-Farland's rooms after which Santa celled but there is much work ahead sometime take over that onerous duty Claus (Mr. Jarvis) and his helpers of the club for another year, in other distributed large sacks of candy, fruit directions just as important. and nuts to each child in the com- The regular yearly election of offi- to whom the people were devoted, it is munity. Mrs. Sanders, a club mem- cers was put off until May 4, when ber, furnished the music for this oc- it is expected that the slide ordered casion. The occasion will long be re- will be in and all this year's work membered by the children of Tiffin. settled.

On Jan. 19 the club voted to serve hot sandwiches and cocoa at the A picnic has been planned for May schoolhouse each Wednesday. For this 5 and if bad weather does not interpurpose Mrs. C. C. Fleming donated fere the picnic promises to be the a hot plate, Mr. Elliott connected the greatest event of its kind ever held and the Fitting of Glasses Exclusively pipes for the hot plate, Mrs. Jarvis in Ranger.

furnished cup towels, Mrs. Cleveland Mr. Elliott and his helpers will sell hemmed these, and Mrs. MacFarland ice cream, candy, chewing gum, soda had the primary girls embroider the pop, lemonade, balloons, etc., while Dr. C. O. Terrell Dr. T. L. Lauderdale club initials on the cuptowels, Mrs. the good ladies will spread in "old-B. L. Dulin loaned a large table, Mrs. fashioned" style the best edibles C. S. Bennett gave \$1 for buying tin known for such occasions. Every one is invited to come with only one stipucups to drink the cocoa from. In this way with small outlay the lation, that each lady bring a lunch-

Bazaar Is Success.

The last two weeks in March an In the schoolhouse at Tiffin on Fri- egg contest was put on in which the which many of these eggs were used. Early in April Mr. Elliott and Mr. Mrs. J. F. Cleveland, president; Mrs. stride at the request of the Parentand put around the cistern and giantnoons and painted the benches in the

This year's work was started by a

sending donations for lunch days, etc. and the shouting attending the mar- Wales. But the world war changed A plan was submitted by the teach- The list of these donations is too long riage of the Duke of York-the sec- all that and now there is not a prin-

for the books and reimbursed the club and with painstaking care performed for the moment is not that King and later to the throne. the \$2 outlay and the children have her duties, Mr. Elliott has been the George5s second son is married but Wales himself seems not in the ever efficient and reliable agent to that the Prince of Wales is now ap- least worried about the future. He is A Christmas tree for the entire carry out the many plans of the club. proaching his twenty-ninth birthday participating wholeheartedly in stee community was given the Friday eve-ning before Christmas. A very in-had exactly the qualifications adapt-succession to the throne is endanger-tiently awaiting the opening of the

Business Directory DOCTORS DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Guaranty Bank Building Phone 231

Dr. M. L. Holland TERRELL, LAUDERDALE & HOLLAND Fifth Floor Guaranty Bank Bldg. Phone 28

HOSPITALS

RANGER DAILY TIMES

LABOR CONVICT'S DEATH STIRS INQUIRY



Elliott were appointed program com-mittee; Mmes. Hearne, Sanders and Albright, mmebership committee. On Oct. 20 a program was rendered at the regular meeting. Fifteen mem-Fifteen mem-

the prince heir-apparent to the Brit-Britons Anxious ish crown, and everybody is most anxious to see him happily married. To See the Prince Fully a decade ago the amateur matchmakers who specialize in royal-Of Wales Married ty were scanning Europe from the winter palace, where dwelt the beau-

tiful Titania, to the shores of the sunny Mediterranean, the home of Yo-By Associated Press landa, daughter of the Italian sover-LONDON, April 28.-The tumult eigns, for a possible bride for young

ond royal wedding in England within cess in all of Europe who seems to library of 100 books suited for the Mrs. J. F. Cleveland, the president, as many years—is dying away while have a chance, so the matchmakers has attended every meeting, never the bridal couple are quietly honey- are busying themselves informally in The P.-T. A. ordered \$2 worth of seeming to lose enthusiasm in her mooning in Surrey, and the general England itself, vainly trying to settle buttons to be sold by school children. work. Mrs. Jarvis, the secretary and public is awakening to the realization upon the girl who is likely to be led

Lascelles, Princess Mary's son, might = if none of the king's sons have heirs, but because, if there was ever a prince

KODAK FINISHING 24-Hour Service RANGER STUDIO

215 South Rusk Street



PURE WATER

Winsett Spring Water Electrified or Distilled Ranger Distilled Water Co. PHONE 157

HAVE YOUR MATTRESS RENO-VATED AND MADE OVER AS GOOD AS NEW. Mattresses called for and delivered. RANGER MATTRESS CO. Phone 566 213 North Oak St.



Central Baptist Revival Starts Today

Services each day at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Most cordial invitation extended to all and hearty co-oreration from all invited.

Come Hear the Gospel in Sermon And Song

AUTHORITIES CONFIDENT

arrest at Tegucigalpla, Honduras, people. practically identify her as Clara Phillips, fugitive "hammer murderess," You Pay Me-I'll Pay You according to reports received by Sheriff Creager. Telegrams to and from 'Jackson, Tampico," were found. Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Etta Mae Jackson, was recently married here

and moved to Tampico. These telegrams were requests for money and the replies said money was being sent. Mrs. Jackson was very close to her sister during the latter's trial here and often visited her in jail. After Mrs. Phillips' escape she was traced to Tampico, but did not tarry there.

MARSHALL-The Marshall Elec-"HAMMER MURDERESS' CAUGHT tric company celebrated the opening of its improved and enlarged power

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- Tele- station here April 25. A program of grams and cablegrams found in the speaking, dancing and refreshments baggage of Mrs. R. M. Young, under was attended by a large number of

May 1st to May 15th

BUY IT IN RANGER



PHONE 25 THE ELECTRIC SHOP

FOR

COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS ON RADIO, HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Bids on Radio and Wiring Cheerfully Given

EXTRA SPECIAL Monday Only THREE BIG SPECIALS



FIVE

A call meeting was held Jan. 26 to This picnic will be the crowning arrange for an entertainment for Feb. event of a year of service for Tiffin 14. A bazaar was decided upon. A school by the Parent-Teacher associaprogram was given by the school chie- tion in which time the best of playren to help draw a crowd. Miss Madora Hall acted as postmis-tion in which time the back of the acceleration for the school children by the untiring for the school children by the untiring for the school children by the school children by the untiring for the school children by the untiring dren to help draw a crowd.

club started the sale of hot lunches. basket full and the men their pocket-

tress mailing valentines for the chil- efforts of the association. dren for 1 cent each, others at 2 cents Group No. 2 is requested to fur-each. Candy, popcorn, and fruit was nish for next Wednesday's lunch sale sold by Mrs. C. S. Bennett, cream and either edibles or 25 cents each. The pies were sold by Mrs. J. F. Cleveland names are: Mrs. J. F. Cleveland, and Mrs. W. B. Hogan; fancy work Mrs. Ruth Flahe, Mrs. W. R. Jarvis, was sold by Mrs. W. R. Jarvis; Polar Mrs. E. O. Elliott, Mrs. M. N. Parrish, pies were sold by Mr. Elliott. Over Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mrs. D. F. Boyd, Mrs. T. T. Akers, Mrs. A. W. Sum-\$70 was taken in. At the next meeting over \$30 was mers, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Thomas.

spent buying balls, bats, mitts, etc., for school games and \$16 worth of

BUY IT IN RANGER

Picnic May 5.



with Fremier Nikolal Lemin in a critical condition, unlikely ever to re-cover sufficiently to handle the reins of the Russian Soviet government, the political situation there is puzzling. One report has it that Leon Trotzky, who used to edit a little revolutionary newspaper in New York and who is Minister ow War, will assume military dictatorship of the coun-try, while another declared that M Leo Kameneff, Lenin's right-hand man and President of the Council of Ministers, already has been selected to take over the government take over the government.

KANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Third Floor Hodges-Neal Building

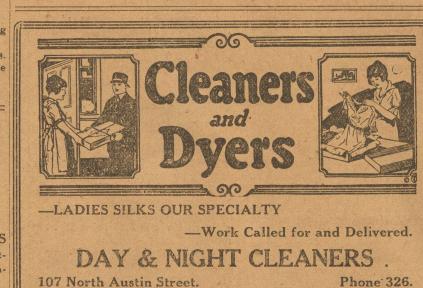
Telephone 190

cases.

Clinical Hospital TRAINING SCHOOL **OF NURSES**

AMELIA H. DILTS, R. N., Superintendent

OPEN TO ALL PHYSICIANS Graduate Nurses Furnished for outside cases. Student Nurses' application blanks issued on request. Phone 373 Guaranty Bank Bldg.



HALF PRICE SALE **Coais, Capes and Suits**

CONTINUING ALL THIS WEEK

Many have already taken advantage of this Sale and saved many dollars on that wrap or suit for their vacation needs. You too can do the same but the sooner you come the bigger will be the assortment to select from.

Remember it is our policy to not carry over any seasonable merchandise from one season to another, therefore we have decided to take a loss and close out all Ladies Coats, Capes and Suits at

HALF PRICE

Just received a new shipment of Ratine, Linen and Voile Dresses priced from \$7.50 to \$22.50. Come in and let us show them to you.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

Some of this season's best. For one day only we will give one-fourth off. Come early Monday and get best selections.

New Dresses and Suits



SUNDAY SPECIAL **True Fruit Ice Cream** TAKE A BRICK HOME

For a dinner dessert or an evening treat for the family, nothing could be more acceptable than a Brick of our Pure Velvety Ice Cream. In assorted or solid flavors as you may wish.

HARMAN DRUG CO.

SIX



METHODIST CHOIR HAS ENJOXABLE PARTY.

tere, Mildred Bryant. The class colors of white and gold were used every

Members of the Methodist choir where in effective decoration, many had a lovely party Thursday evening different games were played during in the recreation rooms of the church. the evening and ice cream and cake The choir colors of lavender and yel- were served. Mrs. Taylor was assistlow were used in decorations which ed by Mmes. John Smith and Ed were wound around the pillars, and Hoard. Those attending were: Ken hung in streamers, as well as in the Russell, Ruth Shirley, Byron Reeves, wild flowers with which the rooms Geraldine Williams, Maud Shaw, were beautifully decorated. "Hearts" Paulnie Lowe, Harry Britton, Alma was the diversion of the evening, and Lavorn, Eva Wallace, Wayne Bruno, refreshments of ice cream and cake Catherine De Buford, Clayton Long, were served. Lavender and yellow Lillian Hoard, Alice McCaskill, Laubaskets of candy were the favors. Be-fore games were ployed a splendid Hawkins, R. L. Phillips, Bennie Liverchearsal of the choir was held under ly, Richard Barkley, Romeo Holley, the able direction of Mrs. Bessie Luke the efficient and popular choir di-Willie Clark, Evelyn Russell, Joserector. Those attending were, Messrs. phine Platling, Rigby Valliant, Rayand Mmes. E. Dixon, J. S. Killings-worth, G. T. Williams, F. Warren, F. Sharmatall, Frankie Williams, Olena Birgle, Chalt Al S. Shoppstall, Fred Hight, J. C. Mc-Elroy, Harry Reed, Mmes. W. A. Zill-Nona Mae Jones, Bill Gregg, Jay man and daughter, Marjorie, Beulah Wright, Imogene Ledenburg, Mildred Davis, Fred Wilson, H. S. Hinton, Bryant, Mmes. W. H. Mitchell, John Mildred Wilson, Roger Fenlaw, D. E. Smith, Ed Hoard and the hostess, Mildred Wilson, Roger Fenlaw, D. E. Klinger, Watson, Bessie Luke, D. Par- Mrs. Taylor.

cels, Jeff Kelly, Walter Harwell, C. F. Rowden, J. F. Kelly Jr., and Belva RANGER REBEKAHS WENT TO GORMAN LAST TUESDAY. and Geston Dixon.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Walter Harwell, Jeff Kelly, D. day evening ,a party of 13 members of Parcels and Carroll S. Clarke, who the Rebekahs No. 140 went to Gorgave the party as the result of a con- man where they attended the regular test between members of the choir, session of the Gorman Rebekahs. the losing side pledged to entertain They report a warm welcome awaited the victorious side. them, and they enjoyed the evening immensely. * * * *

YOUNG MATRONS' CLUB

table scores and pencils, to Mrs.

YOUNG DANCER WILL GIVE GROUP AT MAY FESTIVAL.

Miss Florence Alice Palmer, daugh- GUESTS OF MRS. CONLEY. ter of Dr. W. C. Palmer, will give a Mrs. C. A. Conley was the charmgroup of beautiful ballet dances for ing hostess on Friday afternoon to the May festival, May 1, at the high the Young Matrons' Bridge club. school auditorium. Miss Palmer has High score guest prize, a box of silk studied with Mlle. Hallier at the hose, was won by Mrs. A. H. Kinard Horner institute in Kansas City for of Dallas. High score prize, a sandsecond years and is very talented. *wich basket-plate, went to Mrs. Mendenhall, and low score prize, a set of

MES. WAGGOMAN HONOR GUEST AT BRIDGE PARTY.

Jinks Garrett of Eastland. Those Mrs. R. B. Waggoman was honor present were, Mmes. Jinks Garrett guest Saturday afternoon at a lovely and Garrett Bohning of Eastland, A. bridge party given for her as a fare H. Kinard of Dallas, Miss Bergere of well by her sister, Mrs. Lytton R. Santa Fe, N. M., and Mmes. L. A. Taylor, of Strawn road. The color Vandervoort, H. S. Logsdon, Frank T. scheme of lavender and pink was in Brahaney, H. J. Mendenhall, A. L. evidence in house decorations, re- Bergere, E. E. Crawford, J. T. Gulfreshments and in the lavender gown lahorn, Karl Jones, C. C. Craig, John worn by the honor guest. Lovely Shannon, Ed Maher, W. H. Fouke and spring flowers of lavender were used W. J. Bruns. The /next meeting will in profusion. Refreshment plates be held with Mrs. C. C. Craig.

do lies. Perfection salad with salt CHILD WELFARE CLUB wafers and lavender lemonade were CALLED MEETING TUESDAY.

served with pink sherbet and white A called meeting of the Child Wel-cake jeed with pink. Tally cards of fare club will be held Tuesday offer cake iced with pink. Tally cards of red and black at each table bore the heart, diamond, spade or club, and were placed in pairs of red and black. Cers of the club and chairman of com-

RANGER DAILY" TIMES

Noted Health Experts Join In A National Crusade To Make Life Safe For Mothers and Children

- Marcon and a second

COURTENAY DINWIDDIE

As officers of the American Child Health Association, Courtenay Din-widdie and Dr. Thomas D. Wood are associated with Herbert Hoover, the associated with Herbert Hoover, the president, in a great undertaking, the slogan of which is "To Save the Mother and Child." Mr. Dinwiddie is the general executive of the As-sociation and Dr. Wood one of the three vice-presidents. Both these officials are splendidly equipped for the tasks they have undertaken. Mr. Dinwiddie was con-nected from 1904 to 1907 with Belle-yue and its allied hospitals of New

vue and its allied hospitals of New York, whence he went to Duluth, where for three years he was active in developing social service and health bodies. He was superintend-ent of Public Welfare there and was

responsible for its celebrated hous-

League, but later fathered the Publi sociated with a health experiment in the Mohawk-Brighton district, which established new standards and meth-ods for the protection of the health of babies and younger children espe-cially. As executive secretary of

the National Child Health Council, a group of six big organizations formed in 1920, he was prominently identified with the first successful step in the coordination of National health activities, a movement which led directly to the recent amalga-mation which brought about the American Child Health Association. * Dr. Wood long has been recog-

chosen cast. In the "Family Photo-

MANY INTERESTED IN MAY FESTIVAL.

The attractive program for the May festival, planned by Mrs. Charles Coleman and her pupils for the benefit of the Young school library fund, • will be given Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. Many children of various ages will appear in this program which is charmingly arranged and is attracting much interest. 'The program and names of those taking part is as follows:

SCENE I.

In a Garden Fair, festival dance. Crowning of May Queen. May Queen, Violet, Betty Jean Bur-

Daisy, Diana Harkrider. Sweet Pea, Pauline Dillingham. Butterfly Dance, Mildred May Cole-

Blue Bird, Norma Jane Coleman. Popp Dance, Jean Jennet.

The Last Rose, interpretation of Chopin Nocturne, Frances Fouke. Cupid, Peggy Jones.

SCENE II.

Folk and Aesthetic Dances. Irish Folk Dance, Evelyn Heath. Scotch Highland Fling, Maxine Graham.

Spanish Tambourine Dance, Elizabeth Dillingham.

Swedish Peasant Dances, Pauline Dillingham, Betty Jean Burden. Sailors Hornpipe, Frances Fouke.

Greek May Dance, Frances and Mary McNeill.

Mendelssohn Spring Song Interpretation, Margaret Dillingham.

Malaquena Interpretation, Moszowski, May Coleman.

SCENE III. Robin Hood Band in a May Day

Revel.

Robin Hood, Audry Harkrider. Clown Capers, Allen Baker and Raymond Taylor.

Scare Crow Jesters, Richard Conley and Thomas Lauderdale. Andre Le Brave, Frank Conley. Cowboy Steps, Charles Coleman.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wooten of Abiene are visiting their son, Gray Wooten, this week.

Mrs. A. A. Abney has returned from a visit to relatives at Sweetwater.

** Mrs. W. P. Arpe of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Abney.

L. L. Rector, who has been ill with liptheria, is now improving.

Mrs. W. D. Conway has been in a Dallas sanitarium the last week.

Mrs. C. S. Bronstad will go to Wichita Falls, Tuesday, as representative of the Ranger Symphony club at the state convention of the Federation of Music clubs, to be held in Wichita Falls May 2, 3 and 4.

Mrs. W. J. Mc Donald returned By HEDDDA HOYT, Friday from Fort Worth where she attended the Central Methodist conference as a delegate from the Ran- tumes have blossomed out on Fifth ger Methodist church and the Belle avenue almost overnight. While a

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

HARDWORKING Smith, who can keep it as a re-ceipt in proof of the fact that his bill has been prid ceipt in proof of the fact that his bill has been paid. PIECE OF PAPER

More than this, in order to keep accurate records Mr. Smith wants to have one account in which all his receipts can be entered and out

of which all payments can be made. He therefore adopts the The Bank Check and How It course that most other business men and women follow. He takes his \$500 to the bank, where it is

Americans are the greatest users of bank checks in the amount in a small pass book, world. Less than eight per cent of all business transactions in the pass book is issued in Mr. Smith's United States is conducted with name and is handed to him, tomoney, or, to put it another way, gether with a supply of blank more than nine out of ten trans- checks. Mr. Smith is now ready actions are conducted with com- to pay his bills by checks up to a mercial instruments, of which one total of \$500. of the most important is the check.

Performs Many Different

Services for Business.

A Complete Record

The use of the check has become His check will be received at universal in America because it is any bank where the indorsement of one of the simplest yet most effi-cient business devices ever invented. The bank transactions of Mr. able, which is written or stamped Smith, the storekeeper, illustrate on the back of the check, is known to be genuine. The bank receiving in a general way those of all other business people. Storekeeper Smith's customers pay him for the goods he sells to them both with goods he sells to them both with cash and checks. At the end of the day he counts up the proceeds of the day's business and finds his ing properly cancelled, will be resales have amounted to, say, \$500. What does he do with this money? month. He will then have a com-He owes a large part of it to the other business concerns from plete record showing that he deposited \$500, that he drew checks which he purchased at wholesale the goods he is selling. Some of these companies are in Mr. Smith's these companies are in Mr. Smith's \$380 and that his bills have been town, and others are located at duly paid as shown by the cansome distance from it. Even small business would be a clumsy, com- celled checks with the indorseplicated and time-wasting affair ments upon them.

plicated and time-wasting affair unless it were for the facility of presented to it bearing Mr. Smith's signature as given on his signature card in any sums covered by the

When a Check Is Useful Mr. Smith could pay his bills by amount of his bank balance, which sending cash by mail, but this he continually increases by deposmethod of payment would be un- its and decreases by checks drawn wise, because of the danger of the against his account. This process money being lost in transit. Again, of making deposits and issuing he might go out and buy express checks continues day after day, or postal money orders for the both the depositor and bank keep-

or postal money orders for the amounts due, but to do this regu-larly would require a great deal of his time, and would involve need-less expense. Besides, a money or der does only half the work a bank check does. Although it is in real-ity a kind of a check drawn by the corporate company or by the nost express company, or by the post the New York Clearing House firm, it is not returned to Mr. sums are made without the use of Smith after it has been cashed, but goes back to the express company system has been built up by the or to the post office that issued it. use of the small slip of paper we On the other hand, a cashed check call the bank check. The check is after it comes back to the bank and essential to the business and comis cancelled is returned to Mr. mercial life of the present day.

BLACK STREET COSTUME, WORN WITH RED HAT, RED SHOES AND **RED HANDBAG IS FAVORITE MODE**

liantly colored Egyptian coats, both (Written for the United Press.) bronze and purple shoes are seen, as NEW YORK, April 28-Spring cos- well as those of red and green.

Spring Wraps. few women are still wearing the win-son is the long straight-lined gar-

left hip. At present the majority of

these worn on the avenue are of cloth

material, plain or embroidered in col-

ored Egyptian motifs, but it is pre-

¥



nized as an authority on child health

responsible for its celebrated hous-ing code. From Duluth Mr. Dinwiddie went to Cincinnati. At first he was super-intendent of the Anti-Tuberculosis versity. As chairman of the joint committee of the American Medical

of babies and younger children of cially. As executive secretary of the National Child Health Council, a the National Child Health Council, a Bill of Rights," drawn up by Mr.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

St. Mary's guild meets at 2

Union Missionary meeting at 3

Good Time Bridge club meets

1920 club plays at 8 o'clock in

TUESDAY.

ficers and committee chairmen,

at 3 o'clock at home of Mrs. John

Young School Parent-Teacher

club meets at 3:45 o'clock at

May festival benefit Young

Ranger Rebekahs entertain at

Recreation club meets at 8

* *

WEDNESDAY.

Rotary luncheon 12:15 o'clock

Library opens from 2 to 6

Meeting for Child Welfare of-

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter

8 p. m., at Gholson hotel.

o'clock at Gholson hotel.

o'clock at Baptist church.

High school auditorium.

Cluney.

Thurman.

Terrell.

o'clock.

at Gholson hotel.

Presbyterian church.

terian club room.

school auditorium.

D. Finney.

FRIDAY.

Knights of Columbus banquet,

thoroughly. Mrs. Brahaney was awarded the high mittees, only, are called for this meetscore prize, a lavender georgette ing.

. . . . vanity case, and low score prize, a lavender powder case cover, went to COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Mrs. C. C. Craig. The guests were, CLUB MEETING FRIDAY.

A. H. Kinard, Gus Coleman, Earl Tay- Columbia university club will be held Dreinhofer and Rosalie Jameson. lor, Shirley Marston, Parl Jones, T. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Tickets for the plays are now on sale Holmsley, Walter Murray, D. L. Nome of Mrs. E. D. Finney. Jameson, Roy Jameson, L. A. Vander-

voort, L. L. Rector, T. L. Lauderdale, MANY LADIES WITH W. H. Fouke, C. A. Conley, J. F. LEGISLATIVE PARTY. Champion, W. H. Burden, H. A. A number of prominent Eastland YOUNG SCHOOL P.-T. A. Logsdon, J. T. Gullahorn, A. N. Hark-rider, Frank Rarey, C. O. Terrell, O. rider, Frank Rarey, C. O. Terrell, O.

guest ,Mrs. Waggoman. MRS. ROLAND HOSTESS

HONORING MRS. THOMPSON.

A large number of friends called Mmes. P. S. Wolfe and C. F. Smith. for all mothers. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Others in the party were, Mmes. W. J. Roland who entertained that Stallter, Jinks Garrett, Allen Dabney, EDUCATION OF GIRLS day with a reception honoring her Agnes Harwood, E. A. Hill, Davidson, AND WOMEN CLUB STUDY. niece, Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Mon- Wilkins, Robert Gordon, Pippitt, The 1920 club subject for the roe, La. Mrs. Roland was assisted in Oscar Wilson, Joe Weaver, Will Mar- Thursday meeting is the education of receiving by Mrs. Thompson, and tin, Mizell, Grady Pipkin, Starnes (girls and women. Papers will be read Mmes. J. M. Dodson, M. K. Collie, H. Garrett Bohning, Seaberry, Hoffman, as follows:

A. Coomer and C. D. Woods. The Poe and Perkins. guests were met at the door by little The Ranger reception committee in- Education, Mrs. H. A. Logsdon. Misses Mary Boyd Roland and Alice cluded Mmes. John M. Gholson, G. H. "Social Changes That Call for Boyd Thompson attired in dainty silk Bohning, M. H. Hagaman, R. H. Changes in the Education of Women," frocks, who received the cards in a Hodges, J. F. Dreinhofer, G. L. Dav- Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. silver basket. Mmes. T. B. Scott and enport, L. L. Neal, L. A. Vandervoort, "Conflicting Ideals of the Educa-W. J. McFarland received the guests O. L. Phillips, C. O. Terrell, J. L. tion of Women," Mrs. A. N. Stubblein the dining room and Mmes. M. H. Thompson, and C. A. Conley.

Hagaman and O. L. Phillips presided at the tea table. The ladies were beau- CENTRAL SCHOOL P.-T. A. tifully gowned for the occasion, and TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM. the table decorations were effectively The closing meeting of the season Gholson, L. H. Flewellen, R. M. Davarranged, while quantities of wild for the Central School P.-T. A. will enport, and J. M. White. flowers in the reception rooms added be held in the auditorium of the high

expected.

a note of springlike festivity. Others school on Friday afternoon at 3:45 GOOD TIME BRIDGE CLUB in the house party were: Mmes. Bar- o'clock. There will be a special pro- ENJOYS THURSDAY EVENING. ney Carter, Rickard, Miss Nell Tib-|gram, and the newly elected officers . Another enjoyable Thursday afterbles and Miss Lucile Davenport. * * * *

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. CLUNEY.

Mrs .Walter Cluney of Cypress 1920 CLUB PLAYS TO street was hostess Friday to the BE GIVEN MONDAY. Twentieth Century club. High score The two one-act plays, sure to be Walter Cluney, and guest prize, a AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

was won by Mrs. Frank Rarey, who interesting, and the ever popular pretty handkerchief, to Mrs. J. Harwas presented a set of iced tea spoons, "Family Photograph Album," will be rell. A delicious luncheon was servand second prize, a cold meat fork, presented Monday night at the high ed, consisting of banana salad with went to Mrs. R. M. Schmuck. A sal- school auditorium by the 1920 club. whipped cream, cake and coffee. New Mexico are showing a decided ad course was served. Those present They had been announced for Friday Those present were, Mmes. N. Pirkle, were: Mmes. J. F. Champion, W. R. night, but rain and mud conspired Gates, Cluney, O'Donnell, Dunkle, recently by Fred Stareck, director of Lowe, Frank Rarey, John Thurman, together against the entertainment Schmuck, Harrell and Wright. The the war finance board. P. J. ODonnell, R. M. Schmuck, W. H. which was postponed until Monday next meeting will be on Monday at Burden, Leo Parr, Frank Reames, and night.

Saunders Gregg: MILDRED BRYANT HOSTESS TO "ALL IS READY" CLASS.

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Cluney. A rare treat is in store for those which is funny from beginning to end, will have a public library as soon as Stareck said.

* * * *

of Mrs, R. J. Taylor and her daugh- sented in a finished manner by the employed,

Members of the cast for "Suppressed Desires" are, L. H. Flewellen, Mrs. L. A. Vandervoort and Miss Ruth Hagaman, For "Will-o-the-Wisp" the cast includes, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mmes. F. T. Brahaney, C. C. Craig, The postponed meeting of the new and Misses Ruth Hagaman, Emily at the Crawford Pharmacy. Miss Eppie Jean Groves will direct

the plays. * * * *

L. Phillips, Harry Pearson, Paul Lacy, Ranger Saturday morning and joined association will meet Tuesday after-Miss Lorena Smith, and the honor them at luncheon at the Gholson ho- noon at 3:45 o'clock. Dr. L. C. G. tel. The general reception commit- Buchanan will address the members, tee included, Mmes. H. P. Brelsford and a large attendance is expected, as Sr., Joe Burkett, Earl Conner, and Dr. Buchanan is a very interesting W. K. Jackson. Program committee, speaker, and has a definite message

school at 8 o'clock, high school auditorium. Odd Fellows' hall at 8 o'clock. o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. S. D.

"Woman's Struggle for the Right to

bine. There will be a round table discussion on a number of kindred subjects by Mmes. G. L. Davenport, J. M.

will be installed. Refreshments will noon was spent this week by the be served and a large attendance is Thursday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. C. L. Childs. High score prize, an ivory framed picture, was awarded Mrs. J. W. Dunkle. Low score, a

dainty powder puff, went to Mrs. IN WEST TEXAS IMPROVE

AMARILLO, April 28 .- Agricul tural conditions in West Texas and improvement, it was announced here

A rapid recovery from post war inflation and a decided improvement in the cattle situation followwho attend in "Suppressed Desires" It is announced that Sweetwater ing the drouth, is now under way,

and is the sort of play that one re- a building can be erected for the pur- Cattlemen in the Panhandle are in The "All is Ready" class of the members long after it is seen. "Will- pose. Rufus Wright has offered to a better condition than those in any Central Baptist church had a delight- o-the-Wisp" the second offering, is a donate the building, and Mrs. Wright other section of the Southwest, but ful time Friday evening at the home beautiful allegory, which will be pre- to furnish it. A paid librarian will be there are instances where federal aid is still needed, he said.

* * * *

Bennett Missionary society.

ter fur coats, the great majority have ment, which crosses in surplice effect Mrs. R. B. Waggoman leaves Sun- stored them away in moth balls with- in front and ties or buckles on the day for Fort Worth where she will in the last two weeks.

The assortment of spring styles is make her home. * * more varied this year than ever be-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sneed are mov- fore, owing to the innovation of the ing to Olden the first of the week Egyptian styles and the brilliantly dicted that those made of black Canwhere Mr. Sneed will open a drug colored shoes. Never before has there ton crepe and trimmed in monkey fur store. While in Ranger Mr. Sneed been such an array of color on the was connected with the Texas Drug avenue. A few months back the ap-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith will oc- percentage of bright red and green cupy the house to be vacated by Mr. shoes is so great that one no longer and Mrs. A. C. Sneed, who are mov- pays any attention to them. ng to Olden.

In fact, one of the favorite modes of the moment is the black street cos-LAMAR COUNTY .- The stock- tume worn with a red hat, red shoes holders of the Paris-Hugo bridge and red handbag. Often gloves also have offered to give their interests carry out the note of red with stitchin the bridge to Lamar and Choctaw. ing or embroidery. Usually light gray counties, if such counties will re- or tan stockings are worn with the construct and maintain it as a free red slipper. bridge between Paris and Hugo. The blue shoe is also popular and

This structure was destroyed by is worn with the blue costume suit. flood two years ago. With the Paisley wraps and the bril-

> through meeting the greater requirements of the nation's commer-

There came a time when a few President of the American Bankers sition. - They first organized clubs We sometimes hear hopeless. theory and practice of banking. ness expressed over the prospects Then those who had a larger vision

tions between banks to sit in the study clubs. employer and Soon the study club became a com-

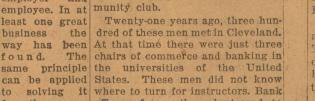
least one great Twenty-one years ago, three hunbusiness the dred of these men met in Cleveland. way has been At that time there were just three found. The chairs of commerce and banking in same principle the universities of the United can be applied States. These men did not know to solving it where to turn for instructors. Bank officers frequently volunteered to for others.

years ago bank have grown into a study club of 54,clerks were not 000 men and women today. It is elevated to offi- now called the American Institute

cial positions. Uusally a success- of Banking. The Institute is comful man in some line of endeavor, posed of the officers of banks and who had accumulated sufficient, the clerks of banks. The line of purchased that little closing glory, demarcation has vanished. They a bank presidency, to wind up his are professional associates.

What has been accomplished in career. The bank clerk had to start as banking-this linking together of messenger with a very insufficient the interests of all those who are salary and was usually employed getting their livelihood from the at twelve or fifteen years of age. same business-will some day He learned something about the solve the problem between capital practical working of the bank but and labor. That is the only way very little about general theory, we can hope to do it. People depresident knew something riving their income from one bustabout the theory of business but ness must have a common purpose, mighty little about banking. Con- not an antagonistic purpose. As sequently banks did not arrive at they come to be professional breththe degree of efficiency they have ren in the business, their troubles obtained in the last few years will be solved.

ambitious men hoped to bridge the gap from a clerkship to official poto study in their own banks the



Twenty - five help them. Those three hundred

the tailored suit.

Farley, for 56 years a minister in the Congregational church, holding pastorates in Iowa, Minnesota and New England states, died here last night. He was 83 years of age. For six years he was president of the Fargo college in North Dakota. The body will be taken to Indianapolis for in-

1920 club meets at 3 o'clock at Interdenominational Bible class (b) (C) meets at 2:30 o'clock at Presby-

WAS BRIDGED By J. H. PUELICHER.

Association.

of solving the problem of the rela- began to invite clerks from other



pearance of a red street shoe would

will be more prevalent as the season progresses. In the straight lined models fur is used only for the collars have occasioned a riot, but today the and about the hems as the cuffs are left untrimmed.

Another wrap seen on the avenue will probably have many followers before long. It is a three tiered cape of gray Canton crepe with each tier dged with gray squirrel. Since fur s to be used so extensively on wraps this coming season, the gray wrap will perhaps be more summery than the dark fur-trimmed wrap.

Short fur jacquettes of caracul or summer ermine worn with pleated skirts are very popular just now. Beige predominates over other shades.

Spring Pickups. Paisley handbags beaded in steel beads are noticed often. For utility wear, envelope purses of pressed leather in Egyptian designs and colors

Small cloche shaped hats have brown or black veils falling just over the eyes. Black turbans draped in Egyptian lines with tabs of ribbon covering the ears are worn by some of the smartly gowned girls who favor Egyptian lines rather than

Egyptian colorings. Jacquette suits of tan camel's hair are popular with the younger girls. They tie with a tan ribbon sash at one side. Often they are accompanied

by mannish top-coats of plaid ma-The bandana neckwear is waning

in popularity. One seldom sees it on a well dressed person lately.

Skirts are neither long nor short, being about eight inches from the

Beige fox neckpieces are worn with

AGED MINISTER AND FORMER PASTOR DIES

By Associated Press.

DENTON, Texas, April 28.-J. H.

Columbia University club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. Central Parent-Teacher association meets at 3:45 in high J. H. Puelicher

* * THURSDAY. Lions luncheon 12:15 at Gholson hotel.

By Associated Press CLEVELAND, April 28 .- A new

major railroad system, the Van Swer-

ingen, consisting of aproximately

4,600 miles of roadway and including the consolidated Nickel Pl to which embraces five railroads,

Chesapeake and Ohio and the Hock

ing Valley, operating as a separate

unit, is now one of the five great

railway systems of the country, ac-

cording to new railroad maps just

ingen, of Cleveland, pictured in some

circles as the twentieth century pro-

totype of Hill and Harriman, are the

men who control this new system.

Both are comparatively young, Oris

P being 42 and Mantis J 40 For the

last 12 years they have been num-

bered among Cleveland's leading citi-

zens, but until their entrance into

the railroad field they were little

known outside the state and possibly

in financial circles in New York and

The brothers, however, appear in-different to fame The quiet way

they grouped the five railroads into

the proposed Nickel Plate system

is one example of the aversion to

publicity, while the method in which they acquired control of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio and the Hocking

the third chapter in the Van Swer-

ingen story. The first was their de-

This consolidation of railroads is

Oris P. and Mantis J. Van Swer-

issued.

Chicago

Valley is another

NEW MAJOR RAIL SYSTEM

TAKES ITS PLACE ON THE MAP

MISS AMELIA EBERT IS

SOON TO MARRY

KIDNAPS BABY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SEVEN

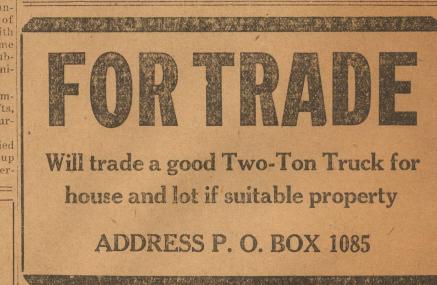
ending flow of molten glass from the FARMERS PLANNING FOR furnace mouth at which it is rolled RECORD WATERMELON CROP out and slipped along in a 465 foot

By United Press

cut into lengths and sent to the pol-DALLAS, April 28 .- Farmers afshing machines. In the plant the fliated with the co-operative market-Men On Payroll use to prevent the part of the trans of the Texas Farm Bu-ceasingly and tops and upholstery are reau federation are preparing to cut and sewed by hand into proper handle a record watermelon crop as the season draws near.

Establishment of additional loading stations is being considered by an

BROWN COUNTY .--- The Cham-The manufacture of 6,000 cars ner the motors come to the final as- ber of Commerce of Brownwood is





Fred Miller

Ruth John P. Gasson sasson

MISS

lildred

E-Holt

INTE .

velopment, 15 years ago, of Shaker President Ebert, of the German re-One of the most remarkable cases in Massachusetts courts has resulted Heights, now one of Cleveland's fin-est residential suburbs. The second chapter was the build-ing of the high speed interurban line to provide adequate service to Shak-er Heights. The proposed \$60,000,000 Union Station on Cleveland's public square

Ford Plant Has Sixty Thousand

DETROIT, April 23 .- The High- From all departments the various land Park plant of the Ford Motor finished parts emerge upon endless company, where 6,000 Ford cars are conveyors and are carried to the asassembled each d.y, is the largest in-dividual motor plant in the world to-so synchronized that each unit arday. It covers a total of nearly 300 rives at the proper point in exact change

ribbon to the cutting end where it is

acres, of which 123 are under roof. ratio to the manufacturing no'd. proportion

bly department 6,000 motor blocks completed. are handled, 24,000 connecting rods, 48,000 valves and necessary mechanical materials, the installation of 18,000 main motor bearings, with other production figures in the same ratio. Each of these parts is sub-

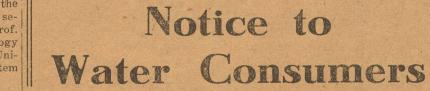
jected to exacting balance and micrometer tests At this plant 60,000 men are em-

ployed working in eight hour shifts, six days a week on a twenty-fourhour day basis.

The most interesting of the allied plants of the Highland Park group s the glass factory where the never

> NOW OPEN **Gholson Beauty Parlor** Mezzanine Floor Marinello Preparations PHONE 261

FURTHER FURTHER



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.

This rate will only apply to water

will be the fourth chapter, although DETERMINES CHARACTER BY Station on Cleveland's public square it was conceived long before the Nickel Plate consolidation was even STUDYING HANDS AND FEET.

raulein Amelia Ebert

Miss Amelia Ebert, daughter of

s Dr Willielen Jae necke

thought of, and originally planned as CHICAGO, Ill., April 28 .- In the a downtown terminal for the Van hands, feet, eyes and ears lies the se-Sweringen interurban line. Buildings cret of character, according to Prof. are being razed for actual construc- Delton F. Howard, of the pscyology tion of the station, which will cover department of the Northwestern Uniabout 31 acres, to be built in such a versity, in announcing a new system

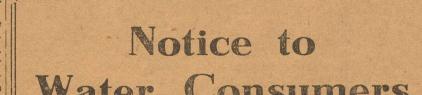
Heights, now one of Cleveland's fin- public, is shown here with Dr. Wil-

way as to allow for ample expansion of steam roads and transit line fa-cilities under its roof. It will be a development somewhat similar to the Grand Central Station in New York, and one of its wings will hold a mam-moth hotel, another Van Sweringen property.

property The Van Sweringens control the Calumet and Chicago Canal and Dock company, which owns some choice parcels of dock and rail lands in Chicago, including 1,500 acres of manufacturing and warehouse sites and 200 acres of residential and business property. In making his announcement Prof. Howard says he has perfected a ma-chine that he believes will determine a worker's characteristics and so pre-vents, as he puts it, "a square peg from being placed in a round hole." CLEVELAND WILL SEEK In making his announcement Prof. CLEVELAND WILL SEEK

business property. The brothers share alike in these enterprises. Both are unmarried and live in Shaker Heights.

CLEVELAND, April 28 .- Prominent Ohio members of both the Re-Miss Julia Ideson, librarian of the publican and Democratic parties are



For the benefit of those who wish to

used in excess of each consumer's



It is being urged that watermelons These parts are assembled by ex- of one type, size and weight be ship-A trip through this plant is most pert. workmen each performing his ped in the same cars as this assortinteresting, as well as educational, and such a tremendous daily produc-tion produces figures of staggering properties. pleted at the end in the same man-

daily means that in the motor assem- sembly line where cars and trucks are trying to get a road between Brownwood and Cross Cut constructed.

Houston public library, reports that working actively to bring one of the the circulation and income of the big political national conventions to Houston public library, although the Cleveland in 1924, confident that the largest in Texas, both fall below the new municipal auditorium of the city standard set in other cities over the and its general facilities are entirely country. It is said the circulation for adequate for handling a convention 1922 was 381,000 and should have that will select one of the presidential been 500,000; the income is 29 cents nominees.

per capita which is considered the minimum income in Eastern cities.

BUY IT IN RANGER

NATIONAL CONVENTION

MONDAY SPECIALS

THE GLOBE

Straw Hat Free

WITH EACH \$35.00 (OR MORE) SUIT SOLD MON-DAY WE WILL GIVE YOU CHOICE OF ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE VALUES UP TO \$6.00

LUGGAGE 20 PER CENT OFF

Sampson Trunks, five-year guarantee included

Boys here's your chance to buy a pair of Ked's Tennis Slimers for 79c



average use of water for the four months preceding this cut.

This special rate applies to domestic consumers only.

Ranger Water Works



First-Aid Kit Complete? I ook it over now and he SURE about it.

Just the article which you may need tonlyht, after the drug stores are closed, may be missing from your stock.

Let us help you select the things you will need for any and all emergencies.

AFFORD DRUGCO Main Street Phone 415

Ranger

We want at least 10 ladies married or single

This is the plan: We are going to sell 2,500 large cans of cold patch, regular \$1.00 size, manufactured and fully guaranteed by the Miller Tire and Rubber Co, Akron, Ohio, and is sold all over the world for \$1.00 per can. This can contains 88 square inches of rubber.

Think how easy it will be to sell something that is used by every one, and sells for the same price everywhere.

First Prize, Essex Coach	1325.00
Second Prize, Cash	3 150.00
Third Prize, Cash	6 100.00
Fourth Prize, Cash	5 50.00
Fifth Prize, Cash	3 25.00

We are going to pay every lady that enters this contest, even though she doesn't get one of the prizes. We are going to pay her 15 per cent for every dollar's worth she sells. All the prizes will be given away after the last can is sold and every lady paid for her work.

Read this ad again and see for yourself that you have all to gain and nothing to lose, then come down, or phone us and we will explain in detail. And remember this cannot be anything but a fair contest.



Phone 55, Ranger, Texas

EIGHT

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

BELTON, Texas .- With 78 dele- in the senior class. Clyde E. Cox, gates from 22 high schools present, Central High school, Fort Worth, was

The Texas High School Press asso-

The Texas High School Press asso-ciation was organized recently at Bay-lor.

The Houston Post trophy for the teaching of journalism in Texas high

Brackenridge High school, San An-tonio. The A. Zeese Engraving com-tion will be held at Baylor college on

pany trophy for the best edited high school annual went to "The Oak" of ber.

By Associated Press.

Oak Cliff High school, Dallas. "The

best edited high school paper went to

gold for the best edited high school

Baylor academy won the prize for the best news story written by a girl

X



OLDEN, April 28 .- Miss Merle Howell entertained the young people at her home Friday night. A large crowd was there and enjoyed the music and games. Those present were: Misses Lorena McMim, Valentine Brashears, Veda Hawkins, Verlie Brussard, Stella and Mary Weath-erall, Laura Simer, Gertie Mae and Idear's. Idear's. Liberty THEATRE—Sunday and Liberty THEATRE—Sunday and Monday: William S. Hart in "White Oaks," Charlie Chaplin in Dora Lee Armstrong and Ruby Mae Harrison. Messrs. Roby and Lester NOTE-The Liberty will be closed Akens, Oliver Moon, Thompson from Tuesday until Friday for paint-Pickens, Gerney Rayford, Dawson ing and repairs. Mitchell, 'Tommie Lee Fox, Arthur Russel, Aruel Huling, Cecil Ray, "Around the World in 18 Days," John and Ohid Woods. Personals.

Little J. W. Wright has been real sick the last few days

parents in Olden Sunday paring to leave for Arkansas

BUY IT IN RANGER



Hear's. "Triple Trouble."

Comedy, International News. Saturday Jack Hoxie in "The Broken

Miss Ruby Mae Harrison of FALLS COUNTY .-- Plans and sur-Miss Ruby Mae Harrison of Greenville, Texas, is in Olden vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. R. I. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green of Eastland were visiting Mr. Green's Cost \$200,000 . The Falls county bond issue has been ratified and the bond issue has been ratified and the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hutson are pre- completion of the Sap highway is assured all the way through Waco State and federal aid totalling \$90, 000 will supplement the bond issue to

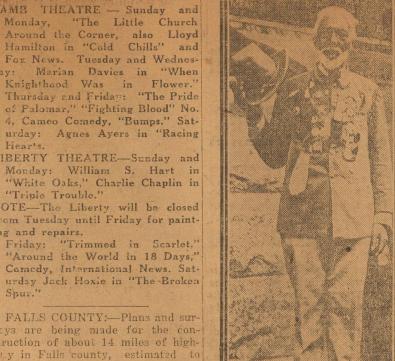
be used in building the highway.



SILVERWARE --- THE IDEAL GIFT!

SILVERWARE-as the gift to the Bride-serves doubly as a gift of utility and of untold pleasure. When making your selection of a gift here you'll be sure of a gift

GEN. LEE'S BODYGUARD GREETS COMRADES



This aged negro, an

by the white followers of Marse

CHANGES ARE LOOMING IN SOVIET' REGIME



WOMAN IS FORCED TO SEE TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION FORMED magazine. Miss Adella St. Clair of HER ESCORT BEATEN.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Marston and Walnut streets .- Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Vine and Its Branches," John XV. Junior C. E. meets at 4 o'clock. Senior C. E. meets at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45; subject of sermon, "How Long Will Ye Halt Between Two Opinions?" 1st Samuel, XVIII. The ladies will attend the union missionary meeting on Monday at the First Baptist church at

FIRST BAPTIST.

3 o'clock.

Walnut near Marston.-Rev. W. H. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Immediately after Sunday school members of the congregation will go to Bullock to hold an all-day singsong there. Rev. W. H. Johnson will preach in the morning at Eastland. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 o'clock. Evening services at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Church and State." The church will entertain the union missionary meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE. West Main near Marston .- Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. This sermon will be directed to the accredited young folks. Subject, "From the oodyguard of General Robert E. Prison House to the Governor's

Lee, in the Civil war, attend the Chair." C. E. at 7:15. Preaching recent reunion of the United Con- again at 8 p. m. Subject, "Paul Befederate veterans in New Orleans. where he was greeted as a comrade ger with us.

> ROMAN CATHOLIC. Blackwell Road-Rev. R. A. Gerken, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning. No evening

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 421 West Pine street. — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m: Reading room open Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m.

A. Webb, pastor. Sunday school at = 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Junior Epworth league meets at 4 o'clock. Senior Epworth league meets at 6:30 p. m. No evening service. Program for the Junior league will be from the first and sixth chapters of Daniel; subject, "Daniel, the Boy Who Dared." Leadr, Lewis Gregg.

"Five Things That Made Daniel One of God's Heroes," Glenn Cox. "Five Pennies," Charles Terrell. Story, Wilburn McFarland. Story, by the superintendent.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rusk, corner of Mesquite.-N. W. Allphin, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. Afternoon service at 3:30 and evening service at 8 p. m.

Mrs. F.A. Pace and Lynwood Bright.

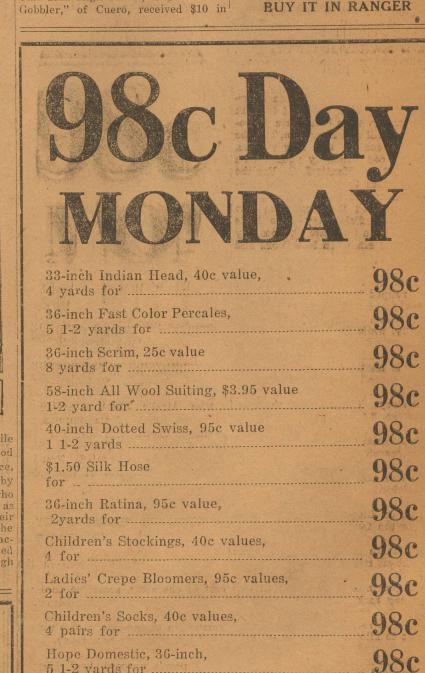


While riding in an automobile near Macon, Georgia, Lynwood Bright and Mrs. Frederick A. Pace, of New York, were kidnapped by METHODIST. Elm Street near Marston.—Rev. L. Webb product of Bright's recent divorce ac-tion, in which Mrs. Bright named Mrs. Pace as co-respondent, though Bright obtained the decree. result of Bright's recent divorce ac HEAVY HAULING

MOVING STORAGE 5 1-2 yards for PACKING AND CRATING

Ranger Transfer & Storage Co. PHONE 117

Here



ONE DAY ONLY-MONDAY



that will be pleasing for its quality.



play of

Suits from

\$1.45 to \$7.50

-Kaynee Line for Boys-

We have a complete line of Kaynee

Suits and Blouses for the Boys. Every

mother should see this wonderful dis-

BOYS' "TOGS"

New line Palm Beach Trousers

BRING THE BOYS TO

J. C. SMITH'

The Popular Priced Store

The new porizee

Sport Blouse

\$1.50

Karl Kadler (Below) M Kaminev. (Below) Because of the illness of Nikolai Lenine, Russian soviet premier, changes are looming in the soviet

leaders, as his adviser.

EPISCOPAL Opposite Young School.-Sunday chool at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH. Very Important Notice.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preachwhich may prove fatal at any time, friends are urged to attend the opening, 11 a. m. All members and government. M. Kaminev, Lenine's ing service of our Standard Training right-hand man for years, may then school for Sunday school workers at assume the premiership, with Karl Cisco Methodist church, Sunday after-Kadek, one of the shrewdest and noon, 3 o'clock. This school will conmost cynical of the revolutionary tinue one week. Free bed and breakfast to all desiring to take the course

of instruction. On account of this opening service, will not shold the usual evening service at our church L. A. WEBB, Pastor.

FLOOR OF CHURCH GOES DOWN DURING SERVICES

By Associated Press.

WARREN, Ohio, April 28 .- Twentv-five persons were hurt, three of them seriously, when the floor of a church in Hemlock Grove, about 25 miles from here, caved in during a meeting in the building. About 100 persons were dropped into the basement of the church.

ANDERSON COUNTY .- Surveys are being made and costs estimates secured for the building of three paved highways across Anderson ounty. Bonds totalling \$1,500,000 have been voted for this purpose. Actual construction is expected to be in early in the summer.

MONEY SAVED Suits Cleaned and Pressed. . \$1.00 We Call for and Deliver DAY and NIGHT CLEANERS 107 N. Austin Phone 32

PARTS—PARTS—PARTS We have them for all cars. We tear 'em up and sell the pieces. AUTO SALVAGE CO. 502 Melvin Street The house with a million parts

Meet Me at The Fountain Lamb Theatre Bldg. Fresh Candies Received Daily Specialize in Chocolate Creams, Box and Bulk Cigars : Tobacco : Pipes

NEW STRAWS

Young men, we are showing the niftiest line of Straw Hats ever brought to Ranger. Exactly the very shape you are looking for is here.

Over twenty styles to select from and they are new-brand new. All the fancy braids in both stiff and flexible brim sailors. The single, the double and triple ply brims and each and every one is made with the easy fitting, self conforming sweat band, the only straw so made that it will not blow off.

Also the old reliable Panama in an extra fine grade.

Prices range from-



Our Hat Department is just to the left as you enter our store and a handsome triple mirror is there for vour use.

Buy your hat from us. You can't go wrong.

MASONIC SERVICE AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE DOING **PROGRESSIVE WORK IN TEXAS**

DALLAS, April 28.—Since Jan. 1 The latest district to be organized the committee on Masonic service and is Tyler, which has as its chairman, education, representing the Grand Henry Edwards of Troup. Plans are Lodge of Texas has conducted 150 being made for a campaign in East programs in Texas. These programs Texas with Mr. Edwards in charge. teach Americanism, equality of op- Tyler will be the center of the new portunity, equality before the law, district and the Masons of that city charity, dignity of labor and various are giving their entire support to the other subjects. There are over 100 movement.

men who are speaking for the com- The membership of the committee mittee and five sets of motion pic- is composed of Andrew L. Randell, tures and slides are being used in con- past grand master, chairman; Judge nection with the campaign of educa- J. W. McClendon, of Austin, vice tion among the Masons of Texas. The committee has just had finish-secretary-treasurer; Walter T. Smith, ed a two-reel motion picture of the Galveston, and D. F. Johnson, past

Masonic home and school which is lo- grand master, Brownwood. cated at Fort Worth. These films The home picture will be shown on show every activity at the home and some of the commercial motion picbring out in detail the real con- ture circuits of Texas and will be open structive side of the program the Ma- to the public. It is being distributed sons are carrying out for the children by the Universal Film company of of deceased Masons in this state. Dallas.

Immense Benefits Anticipated From Alaskan Railroad Built By Government Costing \$56,000,000 OPERATES FIVE-MILE

By Associated Press ! homesteading in Alaska's rich agri-

WASHINGTON, April 28.-With cultural districts will all be benefitted the addition of a few last touches on through better transportation and a large steel bridge over the Tanana cheaper rates on food and clothing. river at Nenana, Alaska, the govern- While the interior has heretofore been ment will practically complete the locked in tightly in winter except to man-perhaps another Jim Hill in second largest construction job it has sleds, the railroad will provide a ready the making-now owns and operates ever undertaken. This is the Alaska exit to open water to the south during the five-mile trolley line between here railroad, which has cost approximate- the entire year.

ly \$56,000,000, was eight years in building, and which runs 467 miles While the climate was one of the most formidable obstacles to construc-tion of the street railway discontinued service be-cause it did not pay, Raymond French, into the heart of the territory from tion, others as difficult were met and 22, then one of the company's car-Seward, on Resurrection bay, to Fair- overcome. Even the winter freezing men, leased the line, bought three banks, on the Tanana. By the end of the rivers was put to advantage to shabby, old cars and began operation of his own now famous one-man tracdown tools for the last time. Trains thick ice was utilized to bear much are running the entire length of the of the false work.

road, and have been for about 18 Three long bridges were built. The first, across the Susitna river at Gold What the road will mean to Alaska Creek, is a 500 feet span that cost and its people, government officials approximately \$943,000. The Hurrihesitate to say. The returns will be cane Gulch bridge, buttressed against immense. The development of the the rocky canyon walls, is 300 feel territory's mineral resources and ag- above the stream and has a span of ricultural possibilities resulting from 380 feet. The Nenana bridge, which completion of a successful artery con- is just being completed, spans the necting with the outside world the en- Tanana at that town over a 700-foot tire year round, is beyond compute. Annual revenues from freight and is 1,300 feet in over-all length. No passengers already exceed \$339,000, channel piers were used in these and as traffic increases with comple- bridges because of the danger of the tion engineers see a revenue of almost spring ice break-up.

of million dollars annually. Broad Pass, the highest point of the While Alaska is casually thought of road, where it crosses the Alaska as a land of gold and ice, its mineral Range, is 2,400 feet above sea level. production has been only a portion of

The Hamilton county library

RANGER DAILY TIMES

of it we are able to perceive that

having changed from a great inter-

national debtor to the greatest in-

AMERICA WORLD'S America is the world's Trust Company at present. She is the world's largest creditor, and that TRUST COMPANY mposes an outstanding responsibility. Our creditor position is still new to us, but after several years

By THEODORE G. SMITH, President, Trust Company Division,

ternational creditor calls for some-American Bankers Association thing more than complacent reli-The trust companies of the United States are custodians of nearly ance on our new position. What is most needed at this mo-



What is most needed at this mo-ment is a general conviction, such as the individual banker must al-warcing indus-try, commerce and trade. This word "trust" ways keep in mind in his dealings as creditor, that it is a creditor's duty to keep his credit sound, to keep his debtors solvent, to help thing more than a term of trade. means some- keep his debtors solvent, to help

It indicates trustworthiness Europe is of value to us only as and responsibil- only way Europe's debt can be ity. It measures liquidated is through continuance

Theo. G. Smith vast confidence in business. This involves politiwhich millions of citizens repose in institutions that can be trusted. as economic. To this rehabilita-It is well, occasionally, to ask ourselves what life implies, what our personal and corporate life im-plies. It is wholesome, at such a

time as this in human affairs, when new business is being done. It is the world hears many expressions part of America's trusted obliga-of lack of confidence, when distrust tion to use its unique position by and sorrow are speaking loudly in assisting, with profit to herself and economic, social and political life, to the borrowers, the progress of to remember that there are some economic production and distribumen and some institutions that are and can be trusted. The note of That is part of the day's work, and trust cannot be too loudly sounded the day's work must meet the in the entire world today. world's need.

he serves.

TROLLEY LINE WITH

SUCCESS; THREE CARS but the school children, as well. He

By United Press. RANDOLPH, Mass., April 28.-One "real service." In the evening when

and Stoughton.



tion system. He has the hearty support of the citizens of both the towns

French not only meets all the trains

ees that they get across the streets

safely and does a little shopping for.

their mothers as part of his policy of

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ranger Boy Scouts have been appointed solicitors for the

DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

Henry Ford's Magazine of Facts. A Scout will call on you for your subscription.

Help them and help yourself.

fathers go away to the movies in French's car and he brings them home

the kiddies are abed, mothers and C. E. FIELD SECRETARIES By Associated Press.

|Donald C. Bubar, of Dallas, is well TO MAKE TOUR OF STATE under way. The two secretaries left here last week and already have at-

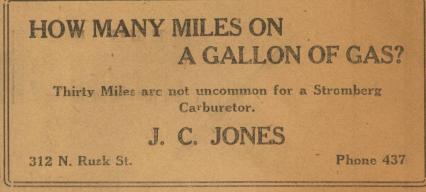
when the town closes up for the night. DALLAS, April 28.—The state- tended a number of endeavor conven-

As president, board of directors, wide tour of the Christian Endeavor tions and meetings. superintendent, starter, repairman, field by Field Secretary E. F. Hup- The present week will be spent in switchman and section hand, French pertz and Associate Field Secretary the South Texas district.

decided that to make his line pay he would have to inaugurate a freight and express service. Now he carries anything from a can of sardines to trunks and bags of flour. He shops for busy mothers and gets cigars for fathers who can't leave home at night, much to the satisfaction of all. His weekly revenue averages \$150, he says. Of that amount about \$40 a

week goes for power, supplied by meter, and he pays two mechanics who help keep the cars running, \$25 a week each. What remains goes into the bank to the credit of Raymond French, traction magnate extraordi-

nary.



Getting at the Heart of Things

Busy men and women want to get to the heart of things quickly. Their time is too valuable to wade through pages of advertising and meaningless phrases.

That is why thousands of professional men and women, educators, business executives and others subscribe to

The Ford International Weekly THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

It prints plain facts, gives a comprehensive outline of world events, and provokes independent thought.

Join the rapidly growing family of Dearborn Independent readers today and you will never regret it.

\$1.50 pays for fifty two issues delivered to your home each week. Leave your subscription with us.



ASK FOR A SAMPLE COPY

» NINE

tensively, as well as the slightly less ciation at its annual meeting recently valuable lignite; gas and oil have been elected the following officers: Mrs discovered, and development has Will Hobby, president; Mrs. W. T started only recently. The railroad Bolding and Mrs. C. C. Baker, vice penetrates these fields, and not only presidents, and Mrs. George Scott, provides the rest of Alaska with fuel secretary-treasurer. The annual recheaper than can be imported, but port shows that 226 readers now hold may some day make them an impor- cards.

tant source for the nation. The fisheries, timber industry and

BUY IT IN RANGER

We are Moving 'em Out

Our Entire Stock of Men's Clothing, Furnishins and Shoes

We are going to convert our store into an exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store, giving the city one of the largest and finest exclusive Ladies' Stores in West Texas.

But first we have got to dispose of our men's stock and the shoe stock. We have cut the price far below the profit line in order to close out quick-

ly. You can now buy Stratford Suits, Edwin Clapp Shoes, Stetson Hats, Munsing Underwear and other fine makes of clothing at prices below cost. In our Ladies' Department we are also offering eerything at greatly reduced prices. We are offerin gnew summer Dresses, Mid-Summr Hats and Sport Clothes at prices that will save you many dollars. Why wait until the season is half over to buy your outfit? Buy now and get a full season's wear from it.

The S. & H. Store is noted for their quality merchandise and now with these extremely low prices in effect is a double reason why you should buy here. The good people of Eastland county are quick to respond to the call of Big Values. With pretty weather this next week will find great crowds availing themselves of this great saving opportunity. Tell your friends and neighbors about this great sale. They, too, will be glad to share in the savings.

The S& H Clothing Store Ranger, Texas

>

Announcing Pay-up Campaign, May 1st to 15th inclusive

Which Side of the Line Are You On?

The merchants and business houses have a dividing line for their charge accounts—On one side they Record the People's Accounts that pay—On the other they record the folks who have taken merchandise out of their stores on the promise of prompt payment, but who, when the bill was presented, just simply ignored it.

PROMPT PAY

You have had occasion to go to your bank at times to borrow money, haven't you? If your bills around town were paid, you knew that you had a clean slate and that there was no fear of the banker telling you that he could not make you a loan for the reason that you owed John Doe an account that was a long time over due. It was satisfying for you to know that the chances were two to one that because of that fact he would be considered a safe person to issue a loan to—

THE PEOPLE ON THIS SIDE OF THE LINE

are always welcome to attain whatever they want. Look at the folks across the line---

The poor pay man is looked upon unfovorably for the reason that he is depriving the business man from financing his own business as he should without borrowing money to carry on his business—The merchant does not care to do business with him except on a cash basis, and the Retail Merchants Association keeps his record and every city or town in the country is able to get a report on him—No difference wherever he goes the merchants of that community are furnished with a report which puts him in his right light as a poor pay account—As a result he is denied credit every place and he is handicapped everywhere.

Poor

PAY-

GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE LINE---PAY UP

those old accounts. It means more to you than it does to the individual merchant. Pay up and look the world square in the face.

Pay-up Campaign Conducted by Ranger Merchants Through RANGER RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION RANGER, TEXAS

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION WILL ASSIST ANY ONE WITHOUT CHARGE IN LOCATING THE NAMES AND AD-DRESSES OF PERSONS DURING PAY-UP CAMPAIGN

RANGER DAILY TIMES

ELEVEN

Pay-Up Week is Good Time to Settle Accounts, But One Need Not Wait Until Then to Pay Up

The physician's viewpoint relative to pay-up week and the physician's opinion, usually unexpressed, of the patient who will not pay the doctor's bill or make any effort to pay it, are given in the following suggestions, written by a member of the medical profession:

If your doctor was as long in coming to see you as you are in paying him, you would think hard of him, so turn it around and see what he thinks of you. The poorest pay patients are usually the most insistent on immediate service! Practicing medicine is the doctor's work and his way of making a living, con-

Auto Accidents Mostly Preventable Statistics Prove

Special to the Times.

BOSTON, Apr. 28.—Motorists who have not given the subject detailed study probably believe the safest time to drive is in broad daylight and dry weather.

Statistics show that it is safest to drive at dusk or night, and in rain, snow, mist or fog.

This is told by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles in the American Mutual Magazine of this city. The publishers, an important insurance company, are conducting an effort to increase highway safety throughout the country. The reason fewer accidents occur in bad weather and at night is, of course, because greater care is exercised. Which proves the company's contention that most accidents are preventable.

Of the 522 fatal accidents involving automobiles that occur in Massachusetts in 1922, writes Mr. Goodwin, 315 occurred in the day time, 31 at dusk and 155 at night. In 444 cases the sky was clear; in 32 it rained; in 20 there was mist; in six fog and in four snow.

The Houston Post library is conducted free of charge to the paid-inadvance subscribers to the newspaper, except for transportation in the case of books mailed. There are over 1,550 volumes in the library, mostly late fiction, it is stated. sequently he expects to be paid for same just as you do for your work.

Doctors do not work union hours but are on duty twentyfour hours a day. A doctor will work harder and do more when he knows he is to be paid, so if you want good service, PAY FOR IT. Pay your doctor today, you may need him tomorrow. Your doctor needs money worse than the automobile manufacturer, so pay him.

A doctor frequently goes to see you when he knows he will not, get any money for it, but he thinks of the amount of nerve you have and feels that your nerve is the biggest thing about

Many people use one doctor as long as they can owe him and then change doctors, trying to repeat the same process. Doctors usually know this and if their actions are rather cool or their services not satisfactory, pay up and notice the difference in the doctor's demeanor. Leave a place in your budget of expenses each month for your doctor bills and put a little money aside for him, in case you might need him.

How long would you work for a man who would not pay you for your services? Your doctor is just like you.

The few salient facts outlined above will show how doctors actually feel about people who do not pay their doctor bills, and if a doctor continues to treat you after your account becomes delinquent, it is out of the goodness of his heart and his love for humanity or his sense of duty to the suffering individual, and not because he respects you and not because he cares for your continued patronage, and not because he admires your business principles, that he does so.

If you want good conscientious service of your doctor, select a good one and pay him for his services.

1920 Club Presents TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS "Suppressed Desires" (A Modern Comedy) and "Will-o'-the-Wisp" (An Allegory) "The Family Photograph Album" MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30 Announced for tonight, but postponed on account of rain

Under the Direction of MISS EPPIE JEAN GROVES High School Auditorium 8 P. M.

Honest People Pay TheirDoctorPromptly

HEN you go to your doctor or your dentist you need him. When you send a message for the doctor to come to you, you need him.

OUR doctor's time is yours. He is alwayys at your call. He is always ready to give you of his knowledge, his ex perience and his time. You expect that of your doctor.

N RETURN, your doctor expects something from you. When he sees you today, gives you his service, he expects a recompense. He comes to your help when you want him—and he expects you to come to his just as promptly.

ONEST and conscientious people realize this and pay their doctor promptly.

F your doctor was as slow in coming to see you as you are in paying him after he has answered your call, he wouldn't be of much use to you

ND that's the way he feels about a lot of his patients. They are not of much use to him.

TN times past your doctor has waited months for his

Ce (ream

Banner Ice Cream

There's nothing as refreshing to a tired body and a fatigued mind as a dish of healthful Banner Brick Ice Cream!

At meal time or at any time the folks will enjoy to the utmost our brick Ice Cream. It's pure and wholesome and especially refreshing on the warm days.

When you order Ice Cream, ask for Banner It's made in Ranger and guaranteed by the

BANNER ICE CREAM COMPANY Phone or see your deal-

er.

pay. From now on he expects it every thirty days. The day of putting off doctor bills is past.

HERE are many who consider themselves honest and honorable who, on their doctor's books, are classed as "deadbeats." They wear good clothes, their families' fancies are catered to, their automobiles are as good as any in the neighborhood, maybe better, yet they owe doctor bills that are long past due.

R ANGER DOCTORS are now preparing a list of "deadbeats" for their protection.

YOU, who are reading this article, know if you are so classed. If your conscience is dead, and you are a "deadbeat," you won't heed this warning. If there still remains within you a streak of honesty, you will see your doctor and pay, or make arrangements to pay.

Remember, your doctor and your dentist are reading this article, too. Will they think you are a "deadbeat?" They will unless you pay them.

TWELVE

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

YOU'LL GET

WISE,

BUY IT IN RANGER

FOSTER HOMES ARE SOUGHT FOR HOMELESS BOYS

Texas Children's Home and Aid Society Makes Suggestion.

FORT WORTH, April 28.-"Boys

Week" which is being sponsored all over the country by the Rotary club of New York, will be observed this year April 29 to May 5. At least one thousand cities in this and other countires will join in the celebration it is announced. The purpose of the celebration is simply to focus the attention of the nation on the boy as its chief asset.

Among the organizations in Texas that will participate in Boys' Week is the Texas Children's Home and Aid society. This society cares for orphan and dependent children by plac ing them in foster homes. Children of all ages from infancy to 15 year are received, placed and watched over by the society.

During Boys' Week a special effort will be made to secure homes for boys. Roy Stockwell, the superintendent of the society, stated to day that the organization now has for placement in foster homes 15 does not insist that they are all "good boys." In fact he says "some fashion. He declares he is accom-if the declares he is accomof these boys are real problems, which is only saying that they are can do a very fine service indeed down. A horse will never step on a one of the weaknesses of the church for these little fellows.

right kind of homes.

quested to write to the Texas Chil- freely. dren's Home and Aid Society, Cotton Exchange Building, Fort Worth.

FRENCH DELEGATES HAD

PARIS (By mail to United Press). humanity. The moot question regarding how In an official decree signed by President Millerand the sum of three Swiss francs (about 75 cents) per day was alloted to the members of the French delegation at the Lausanne

Peace Conference. was entirely The apportionment



AT THE LAMB TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Marion Davies, Forrest Stanley and Lyn Harding in a scene from the Garamount Picture "When Knighthood was in Flower" A Cosmopolitan Production

Minister Joins Army to Learn Men, Also to Forget Memories of Wife's Death; Enrolled as a Cavalrymen a private but preaches now and then. He was a letter man on college foot-

EL PASO, April 28.-The Rev. H., Preachers Lose Grip on Men. boys, ranging in age from 4 to 14 H. Umstead, headquarters troop, "Too many preachers lose their years. Some are full orphans, and Seventh cavalry, Fort Bliss, joined the some are half orphans. Stockwell army to learn men, to get experience,

Umstead had been in the army only organizations. They lose their grip = ple who are interested in doing things a few days until he learned that if a on the men of their congregation. As for boys. People willing to open man fell from a horse and other a result the men lose interest in the lorses were coming his way to lie church and in the preacher. This is

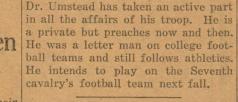
man if he can help it, therefore hug today." "These boys, most of them, have the ground until the other horses When he has served his three-year been denied many of the things which bave moved over you, he was told. enlistment, Umstead is going back go to produce strong men and good The minister's first experience with into the ministry. Unlike many reeitizens; but they will have their this however was none too satisfac- cruits, he says, the first few months chance if we can find for them the tory for he fell off his horse and was of his enlistment have not been disin a local hospital for some time. He appointing.

Anyone interested in adopting a is getting along alright now, and dis- "The army is about what I imaginboy or in giving a boy a home is re- cussed his experience in the army ed it was. It would broaden any preacher to serve in it a while," he

"Until six months ago I was pas- said. "The broadest men I know are USE CHASE and SANBORN tor of the First Methodist church at army chaplains or men who did simi-Quitman, Mo., he said. "My wife lar work in the army. They get the died. I was lonely and joined the other man's point of view as well as

75: DRINK ALLOWANCE army to forget; and to meet real men, their own.' get experience and rub elbows with Born in Essex, England, 24 years ago, Private Umstead came to the "Here in the army I have an op- United States at the age of 12 years.

much a diplomat should drink has portunity to study men, which is ac- He was educated for the ministry at been solved in a formal official man- corded only a few ministers. It is an Missouri Wesleyan university, where ner by the Ministry of Foreign Af- education to me. I am learning things he received the degree of doctor of fairs and the Ministry of Finance. of which most preachers have no idea. divinity. At the University of Penn-



bachelor of arts degree.

sylvania he was graduated with the

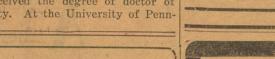
societies, sewing circles and similar association and the Y. M. C. A.



Glasses Fitted : Lenses Duplicated

COFFEE, FALFURRIAS BUT-TER, TEA GARDEN PRE-SERVES and MERIT BREAD.

All reasonably priced Whalen Grocery Co. Phone 304



CHIX CHIX CHIX Warm weather is here and now is the time to get a few chicks. **Preambulator Race** " People of England

LONDON, April 28 .- Public senti- society said a strong view was taken ment in England seems to be that the of the matter. For a child to be subuse of the London to Brighton high- jected to "such suffering," he declarway as sporting course has been over- ed, could not be called sport. The done, the last straw being a race over Edwards baby he pointed out is only the 50-mile route of a number of four months old but was 14 hours on mothers wheeling their infants in the road. perrambulators.

One of England's sporting features GIRLS EMBROIDER FIANCE'S for some years has been the annual walk of stock brokers over this route, but these are grown men trained for the event. Since the war, several Semple Barton, who has been travel

companies of infantry in heavy and ing in Europe studying national cos light marching equipment have con- tumes, has gathered some very inter tested the stretch and those also were esting material. In Siberia he found considered legitimate stunts. Then girls walking along the streets with came a race of one-legged soldiers, the names of their fiances embroi which was regarded as a painful ex- dered on the fronts of their aprons hibition rather than good sport. The The engagement then becomes a pub climax was the perambulator race lic affair, and the news is proudly which required more than 12 hours published by the young lady by the with the infants meanwhile in im- display of the name, which is written

minent peril of passing motor cars, so that all may see, says Mr. Barton according to critics of the affair. Since joining the Seventh cavalry,

cruelty to children brought proceed- GUADALUPE COUNTY. - Con-ings in the Brighton police court tract has been let for the concrete against the participants and Mrs. Ed- culverts and bridges from Seguin to Shocks the Humane against the participants and Mrs. Ed-wards of Manchester, one of the en-tries and also the promoter of the domain of the gravel surface of ten miles of highrace, was summoned to appear in gravel surface of ten miles of high-court this week with her husband. way has been let ut \$33,481.

They failed to present themselves, however.

The prosecuting attorney for the ONCE YOU KNOW US.

NAMES ON THEIR APRONS

THAT WE'RE BLESSING NEW YORK, April 28 .- Oliver IN DISGUISE



4





Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

democratic, because although Amba sador Barrere, Senator Bampard and the other heads of the delegation were given 200 francs per day ordinary expenses, and lesser diplomats 100 francs per day, down to the stenographers, with 25 francs per day, the drink allowance was the same for all. The inference evidently was that a lesser diplomat or a stenographer can and should and doeis drink as much as an ambassador or a senator.

However, they all have to produce an itemized expense account to prove the consumption.

CAMERON COUNTY .--- Officials announce that the entire trans-county highway, from Brownsville to the Hidalgo county line, will be completed and that the county has sufficient funds, together with the federal aid allotted them by the state department, to finance this project There is approximately \$750,000 with which to build the road.

HEATRE TODAY AND MONDAY WILLIAM HART IN **OAKS**" AND **Charlie** Chaplin ____IN____ **"Triple Trouble"** PATHE NEWS

The WEATHERFORD CHICK HATCHERY has them. Ship every Thursday by parcel post to your door. S. C. WHITE Leghorns, the greatest laying strain on earth; \$15.00 per hundred, 500 for \$70.00, 1.000 for \$135.00. S. C. R. I. REDS-15c, 20c and 25c each. BARRED ROCKS-(Light) 15c and 25c each. ORDERS FILLED IN THEIR TURN

TERMS-Cash with order. This ad will appear in the Sunday paper only.



SPECIAL **For10DaysOnly**

On All Kinds of Floor Covering

Congoleum, Linoleum and other rugs have advanced lately, but for 10 days we will give you the advantage of the old price. And better still, we will give you an additional DISCOUNT on all Axminister, Velvet and Brussel Rugs. Also we will give absolutely

Free

One 18x36 Congoleum Rug with each floor purchase.

Jones-Cox & Co. **Furniture Department**

PHONE 29

KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

a Cosmopolitan Production

Paramount

Gicture

Tuesday and Wednesday

May 2

May 1