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AVERGAN GAPTILES AREN SORESTR

Gas Franchise May Prevent City Granting Special Permit Make Escape From Chinese Bandite

CATERPILLAR

Will Add to Safety In Making Fast Runs and Prevent Bogging.

Chief E. A. Chapman, the city com- pipe line on the Tiffin road within mission yesterday afternoon on a res- the city's limits until the legality of olution by Fire Commissioner Terrell such action in view of the franchise veted to purchase 2 catterpiller tires granted the Ranger Gas company partment pay," he added, at the city for the combination fire truck at a could be determined.

the city need not pay the bill until pipe across the street. the first of next year, the commisof the danger to the firemen's lives he represented. in making fast runs with the tires now

cussed. The rear tires were described or industrial users.

as being "badly off" by a Mr. Bonner, representing the Kelly-SpringTee Pee and Prairie Oil and Gas

C. I. W.

A shipment will be made at once.

TAKE CASE BEFORE

had an adequate case but that it was a matter for the district court and a matter for the district court and charge, what rates we shall be had sufficient courage for the jail to speak on "Rotarianism."

The Ranger Rotarians are was without jurisdiction to consider is for you gentlemen to say.

BLIZZARRD PASSES ON BUT LEAVES GRIEF

By United Press.

alized conditions in its wake today. here," he said. The storm, which was comprised of = snow, sleet, rain and wind in different localities over a dozen or more states, was followed by cold winds, clearing skies and temperatures of 23 to 30 that, according to predictions, will moderate this afternoon.

BELLHOPS STEP LIVELY IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS

The Gholson hotel colored bellhops

The uniforms are of a light weight stands around the 350 mark. ippine islands.

AVIATOR FINDS HIS BRIDE AWAITING HIM

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 9.-Lieut. States. noon. Lieut. Oakley Kelly, Mac- werth, 33rd degree, I. G. H., degree likely be finished by lunch hour, after Ready's companion on this transcon- master. tinental flight, is to be the best man. Twenty-second, 10:20 a. m., Wil-made and then class organized.

Southern Ice & Utilities POLICE HEAD Company Wishes to Pipe Gas from Nearby Well Across Tiffin Read Within Corporate Limits.

Mayor Hodges told Gus Coleman, manager, of the Southern Ice and Utilities company yesterday, that the commission was not yet ready to act on his request that his company be On the recommendation of Fire permitted to dig a ditch to lay a gas

The fire commissioner hesitated to commission meeting yesterday after- nancial statement and his eyes stoporder the tires because of the city's noon, accompanied by M. H. Haga- ped at the figures representing the financial condition, but on the as- man, who is interested in a well fines collected as the result of arrests surance of Mr. Beasley, Ranger rep- which would furnish the Southern Ice made by the police department. The resentative of the Kelly-Springfield company with gas, and the commis- fines totalled \$374.20. Tire company, who was present that sion to grant him a permit to lay the

sioners agreed that it would be folly Ranger Gas company, was present to ures for the last two weeks of April, to postpone buying the tires, because state the position of the corporation showing \$493.70 collected in fines,

Mr. Coleman said his company ceding four weeks."
was paying 17 cents a thousand for "Fine," said the police commis-Undue swerving of the wheels and gas and he thought the Southern Ice sioner, "that's putting the department probability that the truck would be and Utilities company was the lar- on a paying basis." Dr. Terrell asstuck in the mud once it got off the gest user of gas in Ranger. He said sumed the office of police commisrear wheel tire in use caused the com- the gas to be piped to his plant would sioner on April 16. missioners to become solicitious about be used only by the company and the truck when the matter was dis- that none would be sold to domestic

field Tire company who gave the com- company and others have been grantmission a short explanatory talk on ed permits to bring in gas for their tires that could be adapted for use on own use an yet did not have franchise. Mayor Hodges said that looked to him like a different proposition, inasmuch as that they had that commodity for themselves. "If we allow this company to pipe gas in, others

DISTRICT COURT Commissioner Terrell said, refer-tional desperado, and other prisoners properly informed about Ranger,

their peak, nevertheless, the company der suspect, and Wilson.

non-interest bearing and secured deposit and to require the commissioner to pay the claim.

The supreme court held the relator had an adequate case but that it was related to the commissioner to pay the claim.

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A portion of the captured correspondence consists of a note sent by without the state of Texas not visitor of the day, was also called on enumerated above, or to any religious, educational or characteries.

sell ice at any price it sees fit, you The answer was: "I will kill them assured a hearty welcome. They re- Nothing up to \$500 in value, its the amount of liquor which a phycan take the ice or leave it. It is all if they don't do as I say." not regulated by any city ordinan-

ALONG ITS PATH allowed to put in a pipe line, others would want to." If industrial users He said if one individual firm is would ask for this privilege, we would CHICAGO, May 9.-A "May bliz- have to ask for an increase in domes- 160 hours and 35 minutes, Rosser J. zard" that swept the middle west left tic rates if we would make our guar- Newman stopped today on the advice abnormally low temperatures, dam- anteed percentage, according to the of physicians. He insisted that his aged fruit and vegetables and demor- franchise, or go out of business condition was good, but physicians

Fines Serve Punitive Purpose, Also Help Pav

"Tell 'em to step it up, Ringold,' said Police Commissioner C. O. Terrell. "We'll have to make that decommission meeting yesterday after-Mr. Coleman appeared at the city noon as he pored over the city's fi-

"Those figures are from March 15 to April 15," explained City Secre-Fred S. Dudley, attorney for the tary Ringold. "Now, I have the figor more for two weeks than the pre-

Stand in Way, Says

By United Press.

ed manufacturer of the Wall street or profession of their hosts.

"But take an ice company. It can turnkeys if they stand in your way?" and the Mineral Wells Rotarians have rates are as follows:

DANCER IN DALLAS STOPPED BY PHYSICIANS hence.

By Associated Press

DALLAS, May 9.—After dancing PURCHASES FOR CITY ordered him off the floor.

Rose Croix Degrees Conferred at Reunion of Scottish Rite Masons

DALLAS, May 9.—Rose Croix de-H., degree master. grees, consisting of three, the fif-Twenty-third, 10:55 a. m., W. A. pay increase, but they are wearing tieth, were conferred by the degree gree master. new uniforms of a light tan color, teams at the Scottish Rite reunion Twenty-fifth, 1:15 p. m., Charles trimmed with a white stripe, border- Tuesday. The class membership W. Davis, 33rd degree, I. G. H., de-

Following the arrival Monday of Twenty-sixth, 2:30 p. m., A. V. fabric, adapted for summer wear and are named Filipino, after the native garb of the inhabitants of the Philern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite; Twenty-seventh, 3:25 p. m., Jake Andrew L. Randell, 32nd degree, past F. Zurn, 33rd degree, I. G. H., degree grand master of the Grand Lodge of master. Texas, reached Dallas at 8 o'clock Twenty-eighth, 4:35 p. m., William Tuesday morning. Mr. Randell came B. Watts, 32nd degree, degree masdirect from New York, where he was ter. AT JOURNEY'S END in attendance at the Grand Lodge of Twenty-ninth, 5:45 p. m., Frank P. that state in the official capacity of Sparrow, 33rd degree, I. G. H., degree executive secretary of the Masonic master. (Elmer Renfro, 33rd degree, Service Association of the United I. G. H., substitute).

John A. MacReady, transcontinental The full day's schedule for the re- open at 9:30 with the conferring of aviator, will wed Miss Nellie Turner, union Wednesday by degrees: the thirty-first degree by Andrew L. formerly of Columbus, O., this after- Twenty-first, 9 a. m., John W. Ho- Randell. The thirty-first degree will

teenth to the eighteenth, inclusive Diffey, 32nd degree, degree master. employes should be instructed to ask are stepping lively about the lobby. and two degrees in Dallas Council of Twenty-fourth, 11:30 a. m., Elihu for requisitions for everything need-Not that they have just received a Kadosh, the nineteenth and twen- A. Sanger, 33rd degree, I. G. H., de- ed for their department.

gree master.

Thursday morning the reunion will which the class photograph will be witnessed on the floor of the

Three Americans

PEKIN, May 9.-Maj. Roland Pinger and his son, Roland Jr., and Maj. Robert Allen have escaped from the Suchow bandits who held up the Shanghai-Pekin express Sunday, according to advices reaching here. This brings the total of those who have either escaped or were released by the bandits to 14.

ger Rotarians and Put On Enjoyable Program.

the Mineral Wells Rotarians, to whom \$1,000,000 6 per cent. President Gus Coleman of the Ran-John Chamberlain, the Rev. E. S. cated within the state the rates are W. Bird, Reese Harris, N. R. Williams, Marcus McHenry and C. W.

a Mineral Wells man to determine his from \$50,000 to \$100,000 5 per cent, LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 9.—A was remarkable how clever the vis- from \$250,000 to \$500,000 7 per cent, Shanghai will be here asking for permits, he plot whereby Burbank Wilson, allegitors were in identifying the business from \$500,000 to \$750,000 8 per cent,

Concerning the differences between the three men-Wilson, Alquin and Boys," and John Chamberlain on cent and all over \$1,000,000 15 per Ranger and to classify the claim as non-interest bearing and secured denomination and secured de

MUST BE ACCOMPANIED

Receipts of bills from business tax. houses in Ranger for sundry articles without the accompanying requisition BRITISH RULERS VISIT caused the city commission to pass a resolution yesterday afternoon that all orders for departmental supplies must in the future have a requisition, signed by the city secretary.

Mayor Hodges made the motion liam R. Ellis, 32nd degree, K. C. C. and was seconded by Commissioner monies marking the occasion. Terrell.

Commissioner Brashier said all city

FERGUSON FRANCHISE RESTORATION AGAIN TO BE BEFORE SENATE

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 9.-A resolution, giving former Governor James E. Ferguson a clean bill of health, will be introduced in the senate Monday or Tuesday. This information came from a well informed source and is reliably authenticated by others.

A similar resolution was introduced during the regular session of the legislature and caused one of the biggest squabbles ever

Chinese Bandits Losing Their Arrogance; Lower Ransom Sum

INHERITANCE

Provisions of Measure Going to the Governor for His Approval.

AUSTIN, May 9.—Representative and take what ransom they are ofohn T. Smith's inheritance tax bill fered. was amended in the senate to inIn place of the bombastic demands by the land were placed before the house today willing to accent 350. Come Over to Lunch With Ran- measure largely as it was passed in Cheng.

vision of the bill as amended:

Property bequeathed to direct kin Rotarians from Mineral Wells were such as father, mother, husband, wife guests of the Ranger Rotarians at and children, do not pay any inheriluncheon today in the Gholson and tance tax up to \$25,000 to each of the Chinese bandits taken when A resolution condemning the aphad charge of the program. They legatee, but from \$25,000 to \$50,000 the Shantung-Peking express train proved to be wide-awake, resourceful 1 per cent shall be paid, from \$50,000 was ditched Monday, are reported to regalia in the legislative halls failed and entertaining and made the lunch- to \$100,000 2 per cent, from \$100,000 be almost dead from lack of food of adoption. Visitors from Mineral Wells in to \$500,000 4 per cent, from \$500,000 Most of them are almost destitute of mended that the text-book contracts cluded: Allen Gwinn, president of to \$1,000,000 5 per cent and all over clothing.

If passing to a religious, educager Rotarians surrendered the gavel; tional or charitable organization lo-Barlow, Paul Woods, Ed Proffit, R. the same as in the case of direct kin.

Increase for Brother or Sister. If passing to or for the use of a Wilson, editor of the Mineral Wells brother or sister or a direct lineal descendant of a brother or sister, Prisoner in Jail Following introductions, President from \$10,000 to \$25,000 3 per cent, Finance and Commerce Periodical, Ranger Rotarians and then called on from \$25,000 to \$50,000 4 per cent. occupation by personal appearance. It from \$100,000 to \$250,000 6 per cent, from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 9 per hai. Commissioner Terrell said, refer- bomb, "Little Phil" Alquin interna- In order that the visitors might be cent and all over \$1,000,000 10 per

ger did not protect her public utili- were to shoot their way out of the President Gwinn then called on vari-By Associated Press

AUSTIN, May 9.—For want of jurisdiction, the supreme court today dismissed the petition of G. W. Kiddismissed the petition of G. W. Kid ties, the city couldn't expect service. Los Angeles county jail has been dis-ous Ranger Rotarians to answer aunt or direct lineal descendant of Shanghai. banking. The petition sought to compel the collection of \$2,200 against the Merchants & Farmers bank of the Merchants & Merchants Two short addresses were made by from \$50,000 to \$100,000 7 per cent,

educational or charitable organization "Are you willing to kill about four to return the visit on Friday, May 18, quest be used out of the state, the Judge Know today declared void that the state and the be-The Ranger Rotarians are planning located without the state and the be-

ported the road between the two cities from \$500 to \$10,000 5 per cent, from sician may prescribe for a patient, structure. fairly good and promised that it \$10,000 to \$25,000 6 per cent, from and granted an injunction restraining would be even better two weeks \$25,000 to \$50,000 8 per cent, from the officers from interfering with the \$100,000 to \$500,000 12 per cent and bert. all over \$500,000 15 per cent.

The administration of the law to CHICKENS DISTURB placed in the hands of the comptroller who works in connection with the BY PROPER REQUISITION county judge, county attorney and tax collector in settling estates, getting the values and computing the

POPE PIUS XI AT VATICAN

Queen Mary of Britain paid their today when E. L. Hayne was killed.

Prisoners Suffer from SENATE KILLS Hunger and Exposure and Must Be Rescued Soon If At All.

By United Press

PEKING, May 9 .- Pressed on all brigands who wrecked and robbed the Shantung-Peking express, carrying off foreign men and women as hostages, are reported today ready to make the best of their bargain

was amended in the senate to in- In place of the bombastic demands ported unfavorably by committees state's revenues and the free confer- dits now are willing to accept 350, on minority reports. They included ence committee agreed upon the 000, according to advices from Len the measure to license chiropractors

By Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 9 .- Prisoners ment.

Major Roland Pinger, Manila. Roland Pinger, Jr., Manilla. Major Robert Allen, Manilla. Robert Allen Jr., Manila. Leon Friedman, China Motors Cor-

poration, Shanghai. J. B. Powell, Editor Weekly Review, Shanghai. Lee Solomon, Shanghai.

Shanghai Other Nationalities.

Chavalier Musso, attorney, Italian, ation this afternoon. Fred Elias, broker, British, Shang-

Shanghai. Theodore Saphiere, broker, British,

Manuel Anciera Verea Mexican,

F. W. Pratt, nationality not known. LAW MAY NOT LIMIT PRESCRIPTION QUANTITY RULES FEDERAL JUDGE

portion of the Volstead act which lim-\$50,000 to \$100,000 10 per cent, from medical practice of Dr. William Lam-

NEIGHBORHOOD PEACE WITH FATAL RESULT

By Associated Press.

official visit to Pope Pius XI at the Vatican today, solemn state cereby the police in connection with the Assistant (slaving.

MERCHANTS PLANNING WINDOW DISPLAY OF "NO FUNDS" CHECKS

the fifteenth of May.

play in its show windows of these town location which they will espe-streets checks which they may have on hand. cially lease for this purpose.

Excellent results having been ac-| Several merchants have promised complished by the local Pay Your an excellent and interesting display, Bills campaign, it has been decided of the bad check move. This is but to have a clean-up campaign on the start of a general and consistent "bad" checks so that the business move on the part of the business men may get the same results on to eliminate this evil, and it is stated he is anxious to see the alley bethis class of bad accounts during the that cases are going to be prosecuted tween Main and Walnut streets from balance of the campaign, which closes in every incident possible in the fu- Marston to Rusk streets improved ture. It is also stated that the Re- after his men are through with the There will be a concerted move by tail Merchants' association will con- work on the alley between Main and all the merchants and a public dis- duct a special display in some down- Pine streets from Austin to Rusk

It is believed that this move will Eastland and Cisco have announced are used a great deal and it helps bushave very good results, as practically most satisfactory results from the iness to have a solid and dry alley no one will care to have the fact Pay Your Bills campaign, and it is instead of a mudhole," he said. made public that they are giving expected that they will also come in Business firms on the west side checks and letting them stay in the on the bad check display, as they of Main street paid for the gravel as those in Ranger,

ides by government troops, Chinese Bell Liquor Measure Up for Consideration This Afternoon.

By Associated Press AUSTIN, May 9 .- Senate bills re-Meanwhile fears for the cafety of under a state board of examiners, the Representative Smith has prepared those still held captives have increas- 3per cent gross receipts sulphur tax, the following summary of the pro- ed, as the brigand camp is reported and two other bills, one abolishing short of feed and suffering hardship, the state board of control and one estalbishing a state auditor's depart-

pearance of the Ku Klux Klan in full

to \$200,000 3 per cent, from \$200,000 and from exposure to the elements. A joint legislative committee recombe held invalid and that action be

taken to declare them void. The upper house passed a resolution directing the state authorities to take note of the recommendation. The attorney general is required to inform the legislature whether or not he will carry out the terms of the recommen-

Other bills up are one authorizing railroads to issue passes to ministers

and the headlight bill. The Bell liquor bill, one of the most important law enforcement measures of this session, is up for consider-

Edward Elias, broker, British, OLD FRAME CHURCH ON HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS **NOW BEING TAKEN DOWN**

The old frame Methodist church building on the northeast corner of the Ranger High school grounds is being torn down by workmen. It was used as a place of worship before the grounds were sold to the Ranger ndependent school trustees.

With the passing of this building, there still remains the old, brick school building and a long, frame NEW YORK, May 9,-Federal shack on the opposite end of the high school building to detract from the appearance of the handsome

> Bids were asked some time ago for the old brick school building by the

BOLD THIEF STEALS TIRE FROM AUTO OF POLICE COMMISSIONER

Police and Fire Commissioner C. O. FORT WORTH, May 9.—Chickens, Terrell had an automobile spare tire which wandered from their home and stolen from the rear of his car while scratched holes in neighbors' gardens it stood in his garage at his residence, ROME, May 9.—King George and are blamed for a fatal shooting here 461 Pine street, some time early this morning. He believes it was stolen

Assistant Chief Leonard Davenport said he found the footprints on the ground in front of the garage that appeared to him to be of a size 6 or 7 shoe. He believes it was the work of

WORK OF IMPROVING ALLEYS IN RANGER GETTING UNDER WAY

City Engnieer Seward said today

"The backdoors of business houses

hands of the merchants who cannot have the same conditions to deal with proportionately, while the city bore the expenses of the laborers.

they are as follows:

this campaign.

ceived.

In case the rules and regulations

Any man or woman over 16 years

age, excepting employes, members

of employes' immediate family, car-

rier or agent of the Times Publishing

company may become a candidate in

will be final and conclusive.

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And

FOX NEWS

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Blacksmith"

THE CELLS OF YOUR

should be free from leaks,

choked up foreign matter, and

other defects in order that the

radiator may function properly.

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DO GOOD TO ALL MEN:—Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6:7, 10.

PEDDLERS IN RANGER MUST HAVE PERMITS.

day afternoon authorized the city secretary to see that an ordinance is him. drawn up calling for the payment of fees by men who peddle milk, water, ice, meat and produce and ice cream one eye, weighs about 170 pounds, on the streets of the city. The fees and 6 feet in height.

The occupational tax on service from him. been \$50 for the former and \$21 for the latter with a team of two horses was ordered reduced to \$25 and \$20 is my last resort" she wrote "so is my last resort." be taxed \$10. There is an ordinance please don't fail me, for oh, you don covering this tax but it will have to know the agony of looking for a letbe amended.

All of the fees collected will be Border street, Hot Springs, Ark. used in improving the streets, City Secretary Ringold said today.. "It is PHOTOGRAPHER MAKES FAST only right and proper that the money so collected should go towards the street fund," he said, "for the peddlers pay a share in keeping them

No one will be allowed without a license. Refusal to take out a license will result in the city secretary filing a complaint with the police de-

The taxes on the different classes to be drawn up follows:

horse team, \$10 for one-horse wagon; hall. ice cream wagon, \$5.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND ON TRACK floor.

mangled body of an unidentified man own record by distributing 200 picwas found on the railroad tracks near tures of the actor to the guests 32 the water front this morning. One minutes after they were taken . foot was severed.

LONG SENTENCE AFFIRMED.

AUSTIN, May 9 .- The case of R. W. McCowan, convicted of murder in McLennan county and sentenced to 30 Seventy per cent of the milk years in the penitentiary was affirm- sold in the city of Dallas has ed today by the court of criminal ap- been pasteurized. This is evipeals. McCowan was found guilty in connection with the death of Will Hawkins in August, 1922.

WEATHER AND ROADS. Weather and road report: Generally fair and clear weather reported throughout the Southwest today and roads in fair shape in Kansas and Oklahoma, good in North and Central Texas and improving in south and east sections of state.

LAWMAK5RS OBJECT TO ABBREVIATED SPEECHES

AUSTIN, May 9 .- An effort to limit debate in the senate failed when a resolution to restrict speeches to 10 minutes for the remainder of the session lacked the necessay two-thirds

The plan to expedite work by such an amendment to the rules was opposed by some who declared a limit to debate was unadvisable.

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Sidney Hocks was quite embar rassed, Tuesday of this week. It Any erroneous reflection upon the in her yard calling her pet pig, just next Monday and the second day of Prizes to be delivered to the wincharacter, standing or reputation of any persons, firms or corporation which mayappear in the columns of

> The Depity Constable, through his untiring vigilance, has the frogs on having them so they quit hollering if they think he is listening.

Tickville opera house Saturday night, the town marshal raided the bar-room scene, but the red-looking stuff tasted like tea.

WIFE WRITES FOR INFORMATION ABOUT MISSING HUSBAND

Fearful that her husband has met foul play and badly in need of his asher missing husband, F. W. Weigand, the amount turned in. known to many as "Dutch."

He had written to her regularly, she said in her letter to the Times, Ranger city commissioners yester- and was receiving his mail at Box 152, Pioneer, the last she heard from

He was working as a tool dresser for C. B. McBride, the last she heard

ely. One horse drays will is my last resort," she wrote, "so ter that never comes."

Mrs. Weigand lives at 449 South

RECORD AS PRODUCER

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, May 9.—With all sorts of world's records being shattered, C. Wheat, local cameraman claims to have gotten in on the play picture producing.

While A. C. Watson was receiving of peddlers as fixed in the ordinance applause at a local hall after breaking the long-distance dancing record, Milk wagon, \$10; water wagon, \$10 C. Wheat took a snapshot of Watson ice wagon, \$15; laundry, \$10; meat with his last partner and had 100 and produce peddler, \$20 for twoto sell them to the audience at the

> Only 40 minutes elapsed between the snapping of the camera and the arrival of the finished pictures on the

A few days later at a luncheon at GALVESTON, May 9.—The badly was the honor guest, Wheat broke his

The man is believed to have been a MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 9. sailor from one of the ships in the Bandits today raided the State Bank of Bonnie, a Jefferson county town, about six miles from here, and got away mith \$2,100 cash and \$28,000 in non-negotiable notes.

dence of high quality.

The Sanitary Dairy Can Furnish you this Milk





Work and Determination to Win

Readers of the Times are greeting inations.

If there is anything in the anmanager or others connected with the will be counted. paper. It is not at all necessary that A new subscriber is one who was the Times, nor is there any money to either by mail or carrier, on May 6, be deposited by those taking part in when this campaign was announced. the contest as has been asked by Credits to be issued subject to verseems that Miss Flutie Belcher was some. A little of your time between ification by the Ranger Daily Times. which mayappear in the columns of the Times will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

The sooner candidates enroll in this receive duplicate prizes of their race the better chance they will have equivalent. to win. Already some who intend joining are lining up their friends and Monday, May 14th, and closes Sat-Gander creek under complete control, getting their votes promised for the urday, July 2nd, at 6 p. m. start when Monday comes around.

How to Get Votes. All subscriptions must be paid for lished in the Ranger Daily Times will In the midst of the melo-drama, in advance before any votes are is-"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," at the sued, and the number of votes given In accepting each candidate depends on the length of each subscription. It is only a spirit of fairness which makes the right to place additional prizes this ruling necessary, for if subscription the list and to correct any typotions were not paid for in advance graphical errors that may appear in they might not be paid for when the campaign ended. If this were to any of its announcements. happen the candidate would receive votes he or she was not entitled to. This ruling, therefore, puts all candidates on an equal basis.

In addition to the two wonderful prizes offered in this campaign on the Y. L. Williams tract, three there will be many cash prizes, as miles northeast of Ranger. The Ursistance herself, Mrs. F. W. Weigand every candidate turning in subscripof Hot Springs, Ark., has written the tions to the value of \$30 or more, will Daily Times to assist her in locating receive a cash prize of ten percent of

This is no chance race, it is pure! a question of energy and initiative, and the candidate who has the most push will be the one to win the prize Every candidate will receive a fair and square deal.

There will be no transfer votes. Once they are issued they belong only to the candidate who turned them in. Although the real race does not be gin until Monday, May 14th, candidates can be nominated this week and make headway by starting their vote gathering. It will be great help to



TONIGHT

Jen Gladstones

MERRY

"Polly of the Follies"



FATHER AND SON

-You know about the confidence that springs up between a

father and son. You more than likely have experienced it

-That is the sort of confidence you should have in your

bank. In fact our clients do have it in us, and you will

RANGER STATE BANK

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

too—if you will avail yourself of the opportunity.

In case the rules and regulations Public Welfare of the contest are not understood Bigest Single Expense of City

cannot be transferred. No subscripafternoon that he had only money teams. tion money refunded after being reenough to take care of \$700 worth of Commissioner Teal said there was The campaign manager reserves last year, Mr. Ringold said.

with joy the announcement that the Any questions or controversies that taining an itemized account of bills. be more or less than what the city paper will give away a Ford Coupe may arise are to be settled by the The city secretary asked for the adpays for the hire of teams and presand a diamond ring in exchange for campaign manager, and his decision vice of the commissioners as to which ent the figures at the next commisbills should be given the preference, Subscriptions must be paid in cash after pointing out which bills were nouncements already made that is not before credits are issued. No subthe most urgent. He was advised to understood it will be fully explained scription for a period of more than at the Times office by the contest five years or less than three months that run from \$1 to \$10, so that the small accounts may be settled.

The monthly financial statement, candidates should be subscribers to not taking the Ranger Daily Times showing expenditures and receipts, was presented to the commission. The city's operating expenses totalled \$8,-753.03 for the period from March 15 to April 15, divided as follows:

> Administration, \$1,151; tax, \$385; police, \$1,011.41; fire, \$1,156.93; public welfare, \$3,248.27; streets, \$1,-563.22; sewers, \$237.20.

Cash accruing to the city totalled \$6,118.20 from the following sources:

No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, made by solicitors

or candidates other than those pub-Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years. The Ranger Daily Times reserves

> Naples, Texas.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years—I can saily say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from

here on Route 3. TRACT DOWN 1,100 FEET "I am 43 years old, and wnen a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then ack-Draught was advertised and we 1,100 feet in the Andrew Urban well

heard of it.

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

trouble.

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

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

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

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

Taxes, \$5,515; police court fees and sion meeting. Mr. Teal will also inpound, \$374.20; demetery lots and quire into the prices of teams on the permits, \$215; building permits, \$14. manger market

TO OWN HORSES CHEAPER THAN HIRING, SAYS TEAL

"I think it would be cheaper to have our own teams and horses than | Although the city of Ranger has to hire them," said Street Commis-No candidate will be permitted to \$2,130.20 in accounts payable, on sioner Teal yesterday afternoon at transfer votes to another candidate May 7, City Secretary Ringold ad the city commission meeting. He said Just a Little Time, a Little after receiving them. Subscriptions vised the city commission yesterday the city was now paying \$7 a day for

the bills. Many of the bills were due much street work to be done. Mayor the right to reject objectionable nom- The commissioners spent about 30 ures on the relative cost of the city minutes in scrutinizing a sheet con- keeping the teams and see if it would

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AND when you hear somebody claiming to have a valve cup as good as Darcova—well, make him try to show you. It may look like Darcova, it may sound like Darcova when he tells you about it-but if it hasn't the Darcova label it won't give Darcova service.

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Many others at your own price. Terms to suit each purchaser and the assurance of a square deal from a firm whose fair policies are known throughout the territory.

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You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

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50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10 ¢

-By Billy De Beck

WITH HIS GOLF LINKS LAURELS

Proposes In Future to Devota Much Time to Exhibition Werl.

By HENRY L. FARRELI (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, May 9 .- Regardless of what he does in the coming British open championship, Walter Hagen, winner of the 1922 championship and the first home-bred American golfer to win the British classic, is not going back to England after this

Hagen thinks he reached the goal of all golfers when he annexed the British title, and he believes he is Dallas might be incumbent upon him, by

Bill Tilden did the same thing when he won the British tennis champion-courts, the big monarch of golf thinks Shreveport 4 13 .235 that there isn't enough glory attached to grabbing the title more than twice to recompense him for his time.

Nearly everyone expects Walter to repeat his last year's victory, because nings.) he stands out now as one the greatest players of the decade and the opposition he will be compelled to face this year may not come as much from the British quarer as it might from his own teammates.

Slump in the form of most of the leading pros was shown recently in the Roehampton tournament, the opening classic of the British season, when Abe Mitchell, J. H. Taylor and George Duncan went out in the first round, and Edward Ray went

down in the sceond.

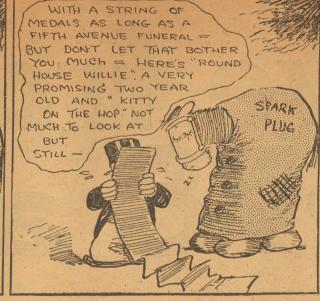
Hagen has become so much in de mand for exhibition work in the Unit ed States that it is financially unwis for him to take up much of his time by playing or the other side.

Heavy hitting perhaps will continue indefinitely in the new Yankee stadium. Not that it is a bandbox park built to make slugging less difficult, but because of the attention paid to details in building the background. Although it is the most valuable space in the park for advertising purposes the Yankee owners would accept no big signs for center field and the batter at the plate has a soft green cur tain as a background to make the ball clearer in its flight from the pitcher. The bleachers are all green and turf slopes up on a grade away from the cinder track in centerfield, giving a touch of green grass color that even less severe on the eyes than th green painted fence and bleachers.

Charley Paddock, world's campion sprinter, runs the risk of being dec clared a professional if he compete in the University of Paris games, ac cording to William C. Prout, presi dent of the A. A. U. Paddock probably will not worry, as he knows, and everyone else knows, that the A. A.U. never could get away with such a end of seventh, cold.) high-handed act.



BARNEY GOOGLE—Sparky Isn't Interested.







HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 8, Galveston 2. Houston 3, Shreveport 3 (10 in-

Beaumont 3, Dallas 2. San Antonio 7, Wichita Falls 6.

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

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

					W.	L.	Pct.
L	New York				 16	5	.762
	Pittsburgh				 12	9	.571
	St. Louis .				 11	10	.524
9	Chicago .						.500
	Boston				 9	10	.474
	Cincinnati				 9	11	.450
	Brooklyn .				 7	13	.350
	Philadelphia	1.			 6	12.	.333
			_	-			

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 6. New York 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 7, Boston 6.

Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams

S		W.	L.	Pct.
e	New York	.12	7	.632
	Cleveland			
	Detroit	.12	9	.571
1	Philadelphia	. 9	7	.563
	Washington			.444
	Boston			.417
	Chicago	. 7	11	.389
	St. Louis			

Yesterday's Results. Washington 8, Detroit 2 (called at New York 3, Cleveland 2 (called

at end of seventh, cold.) Boston-Chicago, postponed, snow. Philadelphia-St. Louis, postpontd,

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

FOUR MORE SPONSORS FOR WEST TEXAS PAGEANT.

SAN ANGELO, May 9 .- Four additional towns yesterday certified names of their sponsors for the All-West Texas pageant of Progerss-"in the shadow of Fort Concho"to be held in connection with the fifth here May 21, 22 and 23. The total had been brought to 86 up to dusk yesterday. New nominations are Miss Elizabeth Stover, "Lady Truscott"; Miss Mage Taylor, "Lady Rankin"; Miss May Montague, "Lady Foydada"; Mrs. Wright F. Morrow, "Lady Dublin."

C. & S. BALL CLUB IS MATCHED TO PLAY THURBER.

THURBER, May 9.—Abilene Christian college and Chestnut & Smith of Ranger will be the week-end opponents of Thurber, playing on the Thurber grounds, Saturday and Sunday respectively. These two games will be the last ones at home for two

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6:30 p. m	8:00 p. m.						
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Eastland on May 19 and 20.

of his management.

AT THE HUTELS

T. W. Long, Mineral Wells; D. R. R. H. Mook, Fort Worth. annual convention of the West Texas Richardson, Houston; C. L. Pate, Den-Chamber of Commerce to be held ver; J. H. Aschner, Dallas; Mr. Mc-

he said:

meet."

weeks. The home team will play at Veigh, Fort Worth; W. M. Masterman, Fort Worth; G. E. Fuller, Dal-Brant Holmes, the club manager, las; B. H. Britan, New Orleans; J. who is leaving Thurber was present- V. Amos, Houston; W. R. Cornett, ed with a silver loving cup Sunday Dallas; W. N. Baker, Abilene; R. M. by the fans and team as a token of Cox, Kansas City; D. P. Watt, Fort their friendship and in appreciation Worth; Mell Brin, Dallas; P. R. Angell, Fort Worth; H. W. Garrett, Fort Worth; J. N. Sanderson, Fort Worth; F. K. Johnson, Fort Worth; M. G. Abernathey and wife, Lubbock; L. H. Brittan, Moran; F. C. Condova, Dallas; J. A. Marsh, Dallas; D. B. Vermillion, Olden; Rees Blizzard Jr., B. L. Cunningham, Fort Worth; W. Fort Worth; Jim Asbell, Dallas; Miss. E. Werner, Breckenridge; E. W. Coe, Barnett, Dallas; J. T. Parke, Fort Dallas; R. C. Flournoy, Los Angeles; Worth; W. O. Stowell, Wichita Falls; J. V. McGunty, Tulsa; D. A. Patter- J. G. White, Dallas; J. F. Tucker, son, Fort Worth; Bob Steer, Dallas; Houston; O. L. Page, New York city;

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The Doctor Was Right

When the good old family doctor

was asked about baking powders,

"Use Royal. It is made from Cream

of Tartar and is absolutely pure.

You could dissolve a couple of tea-

spoons of Royal in water and drink

it with benefit. That's a health test

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Bakind Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar

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Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

For proof of the person who

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Pierce Arrow Tuesday night

while parked in front of the

Immediate Delivery Any Model

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\$100 REWARD

High School Building.

The doctor was right.

Gillespie County Plans to Become Big Pecan Grove

FREDERICKSSBURG, Tex., May 9.—Budding of 25,000 native pecan trees, said by J. R. Burkett, pecan specialist of the state department of agriculture, to be one of the largest projects for the advancement of the pecan industry in Texas, is the ultimate aim of Gillespie county. Under the direction of R. S. Mil-

er, county farm demonstration agent HUBER BROS. 16,000 trees have been budded with the famous San Saba "paper-shelled" pecan. Practically every community of the county started the budding simultaneously and is continuing the

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guarantee all my work to be satisfactory. Mrs. Walther, South Austin, ble parties. Call 81 or 311. back of Mrs. John Dunkle. 5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Caldwell, Phone 572. 8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS-\$3.00 per Slaughter, Ranger, Texas, by deposweek. Bath. Metropolitan Rooms, iting a check for \$10 to guarantee 122 1-2 N. Austin.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3-room or phone 541. CARTER APARTMENTS-325 Elm board reserves the usual rights.

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13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous BATTERY BOTHERS BANISHEDt.. Ranger.

SECOND HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second Hand Store, Marston

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WE MANUFACTURE tops, side curains, cushions, and seat covers. Also lo repair work in this line. Rhodes Bros., 206 South Rusk street. FOR SALE

WHY put new parts on old cars? Langer Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N

PHONE

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Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant



SCHOOL of Instruction E. A. Masons tonight 8 WANTED-Clean, white cotton rags.

ion for Elks meetings. L. L. Neal, Store, 121 N. Austin. Phone 276. Sec., B. P.O. E., Ranger, Texas.

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11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room and will be received until 2 p. m., May apartment, all modern. Hodges Oak 28, 1923. Bids must be accompan-Park addition. Apply 100 Main St., ied by a certified check as provided for in specifications. The school

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Rusk st., Ranger, Texas.

Ranger Daily Times. NOTICE TO ELKS-All Elks in the WE WILL buy your beef hides. vicinity of Ranger please leave your name and address with me so that I FURNITURE WANTED — Highest may notify you of any special occas- cash price. New & Second-Hand WANTED - Second-hand furniture.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED second-hand 2x4, 1x12 or

ship lap; phone 63 and give address.

Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusk st. Phone 154. LOST—One light sorrel horse almost 16 hands high, 7 years old, brand BP

miles; will sell on payments. City Box No. 567. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Late model WANTED-Washing and ironing. I 1922 Oakland roadster; new and in

21—LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-The elling the new Index Bible. Good district invites sealed proposals for ommission. If interested call . F. the erection of a fireproof school building at Merriman, a part of the Ranger district. Plans and specifications may be obtained from John R. the return of plans. Bids shall be addressed to V. V. Cooper, president of the school board, Ranger, Texas,

-5-room and bath; garage; hot or cold water; gas; electric lights; telephone; one of best Jersey milch cows in Ranger with heifer calf: 15 brown leghorn hens with cock; 11 barred rock hens with cock; lot of fryers and baby chicks; good garden; water in garden; barn; chicken houses, etc.; all go with place. House well built and must be seen to be appreciated. Small payment down, balance like rent-price is right.Phone 507-will call and show this propedty.

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Times Want Ads Pay



Everywhere to-day, more and more lunches at home and in the business districts are based on Kellogg's Corn Flakes. That's because they're so delicious and crispy and crunchy—and—because folks are realizing what it means to health to eat lighter food.

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OR the first time in history a demonstration of mass games and play-for-all will be part of the program of the Olympic games of 1924 in Paris. The idea and its application are an American contribution. Strange as it may seem, the war gave opportunity and impetus for the spread of these things as never before. Outdoor games, basic in the formative life of most Americans, from childhood up, the American way of reasserting individuality, an ideal way of gaining worth by self-mastery and co-operation. While American athletics are distinguished by fine and complicated technique, it is in America too, that group and





The major results of continual recreation for leisu re time were concrete. It made better soldiers, renewed physical agility, promoted team work, and fostered moral fitness. In the picture above a group of soldiers are arrayed for amateur theatricals. Many of these costumes were made by the soldiers.

mass games have had their largest development.

The moment that the young men of America began to be drawn into the cantonments it became necessary to provide entertainment and relaxation. This task was relatively as formidable as organizing the military undertaking; both had to be achieved on an unprecedented scale. Officers had neither time nor experience for directing recreation, so the problem became one for the welfare

ENDLESS RESTRAINT COULD NOT BE ENDURED

The first lessons of the recruit could he be left to his own resources were discipline and drill, but no in times of relaxation. It is in the soldier, be he rookie or veteran, relief from discipline after battle could endure endless restraint. Nor that rapine, debauchery and gam-

tics between the great majority, the civic and military efficiency "fans," on the one hand, and the actual teams on the other. The goal was to make participants of all.

There were gathered in the summer of 1917 in the 16 officers' training camps those who were to be junior officers. Here the Y.M.C.A. sent some of its foremost physical directors. They were pioneers, thrown largely on their own re-sources, but pioneers in fertile territory where they won from future officers that co-operation which ultimately produced the gigantic total of 75,000,000 participants in various

bling have come in to destroy morals, With congenial occupation pro-An army properly representative vided for leisure time, the great majority of soldiers freely chose it in preference to indulgences. They of America must not only be a wellequipped, well drilled army, but a victorious army, no matter what the tide of war. Both officers and folks found contests and games so arranged that not the picked men of a at home determined that it must be group but all the men were matched happy, healthy army, a clean army. They were united in the determinaagainst all of a similar group.

The major results were concrete. They contributed directly and immediately to the primary task. They helped to make good soldiers. They increased physical agility, stimulated The American army as a cross the fighting spirit, promoted team

section of our population showed a work, and fostered moral fitness; natural tendency to divide its athlessimple strengthened elements essential to

Individuals and firms in the motion picture industry contributed freely

a musical entertainment.

The most trying period for our army in France followed the armistice. The words, "we want to go home," then gained real meaning. The real job seemed finished. Here again athletics proved of extraordinary service. Features of that time were the building of the Pershing. were the building of the Pershing Stadium near Paris and the holding there of the great games which have had a volume devoted to them—
"The Inter-Allied Games."

There were many other forms of entertainment. One phase has had still another volume given to it, "Entertaining the American Army," published by Association Press in 1921. Winthrop Ames said: "Entertainment has been discovered to be not a luxury but a necessity—as vital as sugar or food." And Augus-tus Thomas put it: "As necessary as a change of air in a room." Ames and Edward H. Sothern, returning from France, reported on April 23, 1918, to the largest group of the together. The result was the organization of the Over There

Funds and management were fur-

General Pershing took the keenest interest in the athletic program of welfare work. This picture—at left—was taken at the Pershing Stadium, near Paris, where the great soldier games were held. nished by the Y.M.C.A., 1,500 pro- structed the Y.M.C.A. to take charge fessional men and women enter- of "the biggest star overseas," the tainers were recruited, and four "play factories" set up for the organization, training and equipment of soldier shows. At the height of its activities there were 700 soldier shows and 200 soldier actors in this organiza-tion. The leading of singing and organizing and equipment of soldier orchestras should also be mentioned. Long before the armistice, individuals and small troupes were sent wherever American soldiers were in France and in the British Isles.

movies. In April, 1918, the Community Motion Picture Bureau, which had been supplying films in the home camps, extended its service overseas and became the cinema dethe height of its activities at home on transports and overseas, this undertaking exceeded in size any of

One of the lessons of the Great War is that clean diversion is the In 1917 General Pershing had in- tion for the civilian population.

ITALIAN TROOPS IN AFRICAN DESERT HAVE CLASH WITH NATIVES

TRIPOLI, North Africa, May 9 .-Two hundred natives have been killed in fighting with Italian troops in the desert, dispatches received here today stated. Nineteen Italian soldiers also are dead. Fierce fighting began when a column under Colonel Ruggeri, on May Day, occupied Toleras, an oasis 40 kilometers south of Misurata, and continued for three days as the Italian troopers moved futher into native strongholds.

Natives forced the Italian attacks, 20 kilometers south of Tauorga, resisted strongly and only withdrew to permit occupation of the place after force had been slain, a large portion of their resisting

ANGORA GOAT INDUSTRY BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT

Early in 1920, the Census enumerators found 1,753,000 goats in Texas which number has increased by 12 per cent a year later. On Jan. 1,1922, however, the number had decreased 9 per cent from what it was the year before and a further decrease of 5 per cent was noted on Jan. 1, of this year. It is estimated that there were 1,655,000 goats in the state on Jan. 1, 1923, or 95 per cent of the number on Jan. 1, 1920. With a continuation of fair prices for mohair and a popularization of chevon, the Angora goat industry in Texas will become increasingly important and one of the most valuable assets of the state.

Practically 77 per cent of the goats in Texas are in the south central dis-

BUY IT IN RANGER



Five Factors in Complex Problem Vital to Entire Greek Population; American Red Cross is Active

weaken the individual.

tion to provide proper recreation as a change from the monotony of end-

less restrictions and for relief from

the strain of front-line service.



Here are five living factors in the problem that three capable gentlemen are trying to solve. The children do not know that they are factors or problems. They probably think of themselves as just plain kids. The gentlemen, Col. William N. Haskell, American Red Cross funds had been expended to provide the food and medicines, the doctors and the nurses and to meet the other expenses of the operation. Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross says "American Red Cross indis had been expended to provide the food and medicines, the doctors and the nurses and to meet the other expenses of the operation. Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross says "American Red Cross ind the provide the food and medicines, the doctors and the nurses and to meet the other expenses of the operation. Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross squade the need say in the food and medicines, the doctors and the nurses and to meet the other expenses of the operation. Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross squade the result of American Red Cross funds and medicines, the doctors and the nurses and to meet the other expenses of the operation. Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the fullest sense of the verfugees and the population which received them from experiencing disaster in the fullest sense of the word."

"If the refugees are to remain in Greece," Judge Payne continues "the time nears when the Greeks themselves and the population which received them from experiencing disaster in the fullest sense of the word."

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tive. Falf a million of the dependent and financed by it in Greece.

TIMES WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

tion with the sensational Jackson ries, but have kept newcomers busy KANGAROO COURT MAKES BREAK IN PRISON LIFE street postoffice robbery here in with such duties as sweeping, mop-DALLAS, May 9.—"Judge" W. S. January, 1921, had a successful year ping, making beds, etc.

A new prisoner is usually tried and Scrivener, has been re-elected head of on the "bench," he said. the Kangaroo court of tier No. 1, Fines assessed by the "judge" have found guilty by the kangaroo court. after serving a year in that capacity. not only kept the "regulars" in the If he has no funds, he must work out ng time in connec- cell tier in smokes and other luxu- his fine.

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THURSDAY EVENTS. Delphian society meets at 9:45

o'clock at Gholson hotel. Lions luncheon 12:15 o'clock. Amor club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. T. Carpenter.

Thursday club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Bergere. Harmony club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Porter.

Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jameson. Cooper School P.-T. A. meets at 4 o'clock in school building.

FINAL MEETING OF SYMPHONY CLUB.

The final meeting of the Ranger Symphony club was made doubly in teresting by the report of Mrs. C. S. Bronstad, delegate to the recent state convention of Music clubs at Wichita Falls. She reported the state organization as making every effort to se cure a state supervisor of music and music supervisors in all high schools of the state. Reports of prize offers made at the convention showed that \$100 had been offered by the Tuesday Music club of San Antonio for the best lyric drama beginning with Bible times, which will represent the music of all nations; the federation also pledged \$1,000 to be paid in the next two years toward a fund for the education of the blind. The chairman of extension of the National Federation of Music clubs is offering \$100 to the state which makes the most consistent increase in club membership Dr. C. O. Terrell Dr. T. L. Lauderdale during the year which will close with the biennial at Asheville in June.

An interesting paper on the main theory of Wagner's operatic art was read by Mrs. R. M. Schmuck, and splendid paper on the works of Brahms by Mrs. Earl Taylor. A vocal solo by Mrs. A. L. Leake, accompanied by Miss Ratcliff and a piano sol

At the business meeting which followed it was decided that the annual Suncheon would take place at 1 o'clock on Tuesday the 22nd and that it would be served by the ladies of the Methodist church in their church rooms. All those intending to be present at the luncheon and to bring guests are asked to notify Mrs. C. C Graig not later than Saturday, May 19. A guarantee of 35 plates has been made but it is thought that probably 50 ladies will attend, and it is neces sary that all reservations be made as carly as possible.

CLOSING MEETING ENJOYED. HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.

The closing session of the High School Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the school with a good attendance. Accounts for the year

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present were installed, Mrs. J. F. worthy matron of the Eastland chap-Dreinhofer, president; Mrs. F. A. ter, Mrs. Marshall, who is leaving angston, second vice president; Mrs. there to reside elsewhere. All those McCasland, treasurer, and Mrs. W. intending to go are asked to notify Bruns, recording secretary in place Mrs. Dreinhofer, secretary of the lof Mrs. C. E. Maddocks who had been cal chapter, or Miss Ethel Cornelius, elected but found it impossible to worthy matron, not later than noon erve. A delightful program follow- on Thursday. Miss Cornelius can be d the business meeting with a piano found at the Julianna shop. Mrs. solo by a high school girl, and a Dreinhofer's phone number is 386. ound table discussion on the social ife of high school boys and girls led TEXAS IS IMMENSE STATE; by Mrs. Dreinhofer. Splendid talks on this subject were made by Mrs. E.

nents were served. COOPER P.-T. A. WILL

HAVE FINAL MEETING. Thursday afternoon in the school and then to Port Arthur. building. A large attendance is de- The card was delivered to them sired and all members are urged to here May 2, 1923. It had been en-

C. Shipp, Superintendent McNew. Messrs. H. D. Woods and John Pick-

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ett. Following the program refresh-break-neck speed we Texans live

these days. For instance: The Parent-Teacher association of little girl who were visiting in Fla- of the university campus will follow the Cooper school will have its final tonia, Texas. The family later moved meeting for the year at 4 o'clock on to Houston, thence to Donison and

route almost thirteen years. The little girl mentioned on the card is now married and lives with her husband J. B. Whitman in Dal-



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been made by student organizations, founding in 1883. The university's informed him. university officials and former stu-growth will be depicted by songs,

The celebration will be opened slides and tableaux. Thursday afternoon with an address On June 10, 1910, E. S. Cunning- by Governor Pat M. Neff, Dean T. U. CORN WHISKY MAKES ham, now a resident of Port Arthur, Taylor of the engineering school, and mailed a postal card to his wife and President Robert E. Vinson. A tour

the formal opening. tion of the "Queen of Varsity," Miss adulterations, but a trip to Fort Dallas' tallest. Maria Taylor, will take place in the Worth as well. university gymnasium. An all-uni- "Where do you get that stuff? ficer," he admitted, submitting to ar-

celebration of the fortieth anniver- to be directed by Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, him.

SOME FOLKS SEE DOUBLE idea.

DALLAS, May 9.—The corn whis- the tall building there?"

ersity ball will follow this feature. You Fort Worth cops can't arrest rest. Probably the outstanding feature me; I'm from Dallas," a most indigof the celebration will be the histor- nant and inebriated celebrant told AUSTIN, May 9.—Tomorrow will ical pageant which will be staged Policeman William Ely here recently mark the opening of the three-day Friday night. The pageant, which is when the latter attempted to arrest

sary of the founding of the Universit of the university faculty, will depict "What's wrong with you? This DOESN'T THIS PROVE IT? ty of Texas. Elaborate plans have the growth of the university since its ain't Fort Worth; it's Dallas," Ely

"Nope, you are all wrong. I live PORT ARTHUR, May 9.—It's a dents' associations for the affair. statutes and dances, motion pictures, in Dallas and I know I'm in Fort For a moment the guardian of the

law was puzzled and then-a bright

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