R 1055 F R 0 M R G F NEARS \$60,000---FOUR

New Structure on Elm St. Between Commerce and Rusk.

A postoffice building for Ranger is assured definitely, George J. McManus and George A. Parton announced ing factions to the railroad reograni-Saturday. The structure will zation bill lined up for a last stand two stories in height.

competitive bids submitted to the postoffice department in December. They offered to erect a permanent building containing 7,000 feet of the collection of the wage demands containing 7,000 feet of the collection of the wage demands containing 7,000 feet of the collection of the wage demands containing 7,000 feet of the collection of the wage demands containing 7,000 feet of the wage demands containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a containing and the wage demands are contained as a contained are con for a postoffice building under containing 7,000 feet of floor space on the ground floor and furnish the ground floor to the government for a period of ten years, at a rental of \$12 a year. Subsequently some trouble TWO BURNED IN arose in connection with the deal and for a while it was thought that the building would not materialize. Now everything has been arranged were burned to death and three se- dwelling on Marston street, \$2,500. and the owners expect to start work on the building at once.

The contract calls for the completion of the first story by May 1. Owing to the short peplete this work, the first story drawn from the sub-treasury here this \$600. will be completed before work was announced. is done on the next floor.

blocks from the present depot and about a block from the new station of the Texas & Pacific ing platform on the alley to the east. Another alley will open to the rear of the building and the owners will give enough ground from their property to furnish an alley to the west. In thi smanner the structure will have an alley or street on each of the four sides.

The space occupied by the postoffice will be arranged after the most approved plans. Steam heat will be furnished for the building, and good light secured by ample window space. A vault for valuable mail will be installed in the rear end of the building, and dressing rooms for employes provided.

"We intend to furnish a postoffice building which will be a credit to the town and which will render any changes unnecessary until the city secures a federal building," said Mr.

Other Owners Co-Operate. Other property owners in the vicinity have co-operated with Mr. McManus and Mr. Parton in arranging to take care of the new project. A desire to better the postoffice facilities of the city and render a real service to the community has been one of the motives for the new building, and all who have aided in the undertaking deserve

ENGLAND-MEXICO RECONCILIATION NEAR

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Persistent reports that diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain were about to be resumed were partially confirmed yesterday when it was letrned, semi-officially, that Rob-Leech, British minister to Cuba,

is to be sent here.

Coneral Candido Aguiltr, it said, malities are completed.

NO GAS; TIMES LATE. Gas supply was shut off this morning by the Sammies Oil corporation and the type-setting machines at the times office were closed down for lack of fuel. The answer given to queries at the Sammies office was that the Texas company had shut off the supply.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Oppos face on Elm street, just west of the alley between Rusk and Commerce. It will be 50 by 140 feet and of permanent brick construction, and at least two stories in height. Mr. McManus and Mr. Par-ton were awarded the contract tions of organized labor.

TULSA OIL FIRE

TULSA, Oklt., Feb. 21.—Two men

First Story Finished May 1. FOURTEEN MILLION GOLD TO ARGENTINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Gold val-

The building will be two DANISH SUGAR EXPECTED TO COME TO UNITED STATES \$300.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.-Negotiaions for shipping 20,000,000 railroad. It will have a load- pounds fo Danish sugar to the United States are under way, according to the National Tidende.

OFFERS TO LET SCIENTISTS SHOOT HIM UP TO MARS



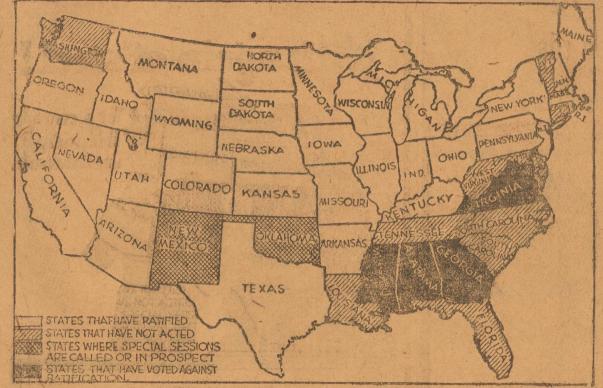
Capt. Claude R. Collins.

The dapper young chap above, Capt. Claude R. Collins, president of the aviators' club of Pennsylvania honors attached to being class presvolunteered to attempt the trip to Mars in a rocket. Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark college is said to have perfected a multiple-charged, high-efficiency rocket, which he believes can be shot into the unknown reasons and possibly to other planets. Collins would make the trip in the rocket in the hope of obtaining value.

dent was carried through a cordon of waiting sophomores, into the hall where the dancers were awaiting him, in a bass drum.

That which is not worth advertising able scientific data. is not worth buying.

HOW THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT SITUATION STANDS NOW



ticy at lower left-hand corner explains shadings on map.

Thirty-one states have ratified the vomar's suffrage amendment up to date. Three, New Jersey, Idaho and Arizona, were added to the list recently.

Against ratification are all in the south. They are Virginia, Missis sippi. Alabama and Georgia. Tennessee. North Carolina. South the list recently.

Connecticut and Vermont dave taken no action.

Special sessions of the legislatures have been called in New Mexico and Oklahoma to take acthe states which have voted Virgina, Ma.yland, Delaware.

Building Permits for Week \$12,706

The following building permits were issued by Building Inspector Morrison during the week:

H. P. Jones, to build annex on his B. Gangali, to erect addition to Prince Rupert cafe on Pine street, Disclosed in Answer to

EASTLAND, Feb. 21.—Joseph W. Bailey, candidate for governor of Texas, has been in Eastland for the

P. & J. S. Home, to build store Burk addition, cost \$2,000 W. Cornelius, to build addition to store on Ranger Heights, cost \$300. O. B. Derryberry, to erect small riod available in which to com- ued at more than \$14,000,000 was dwelling on Mesquite at a cost of

> E. W. Jones, to build bungalow on Page addition at a cost of \$3,000. W. H. Pickard, to erect small dwellng on Frederick street at a cost of

SIXTEEN ARRESTED ANTI-LIQUOR RAIDS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.JSixteen persons are under arrest today charged oition law, as a result of raids by federal operatives on three homes here. Material for making wine and whisky valued at \$4,000 was confis

GIRL. 15. DISAPPEARS WITH VIOLINIST; MOTHER ASKS AID

International News Service DANVILLE, Va. — Mrs. Norma aylor is asking a nation-wide search or her 15-year-old daughter, Edna May Taylor, and O. Paul Midle violinist in a loca ltheater here. The two are reported to have leit Danville together and Mrs. Tayor is asking the co-operation of police and other organizations in reporting the whereabouts of her daughter. The girl is 15 years of age. 5 fee:

2 inches tall, blue eyes, dark brown hair, and weighs about 100 pounds. Milde is 35 years of age and is married and has two children. He is an accomplished violinist and also a

bookkeeper.

Mrs. Taylor asks that any information be sent to her at 626 Main street, Danville, Va.

KIDNAPING BANNED BY TEXAS PRESIDENT

By Associated Press AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—President R. E Vinson has vetoed the ruling adopte by the student body of the Universi ty of Texas to legalize the kidnapping of class presidents, and has asked the students to appoint a committee to onfer with him on the subject.

Kidnapping class presidents to pre- PEACE TREATY NEARS vent them from leading the grand DISPOSAL AFTER A YE. march at annual class balls has be come a regular feature of university life, but authorities of the institution held that this practice constitutes hazing, which is forbidden.

and international licensed pilot, has ident is that of matching wits with opponents to prevent the abduction attached to being class pilot, has in a rocket. Prof. Robert H. Two years ago the freshman president in attached to being class pilot, has in a rocket. Prof. Robert H. Two years ago the freshman president in attached to being class pilot, has identified to being class pilot, and in the pact, just one year since the opponents to prevent the abduction in attached to being class pilot. dent was carried through a cordon of waiting sophomores into the hall modifications of the reservations where the dancers were awaiting him, adopted in the last session of ment was decided on. in a bass drum.

As any insurance

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .--President Wilson's statement to the senate, disclosing that he had entered into a tentative agreement at Paris, whereby the United States would pay to the reparation commission the difference between the nation's merchant tonnage loss during the war and the appraised value of the seized German ships, today gave a new angle to the informal discussion in congress of

the ship controversy. The existence of the agreement, not hitherto made public, was disclosed in a communicadenying that he had entered into an agreement or understanding with British officials conceding the disposal of the seized ships.

The statement was sent to the senate in reply to a resolution by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Republican, asking if it were true such an understanding existed. In explaining the agreement, the President stated that it was conditioned upon the approval of congress and in no case would the title of the ships held by this country pass from the United States. It simply provided, he explained, that all nations who came into possession of ships through capture or seizure should, after indemnifying themselves against merchant tonnage loses during the war, put into a common pool the difference between their losses and the value of the ships.

The pool was to be applied to the German reparation as it was found by the commission created by the peace treaty.

HEARST BOND \$10,900. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .-Associate Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court today fixed at \$10,000 the bond to be given by William Randolph Hearst in his injunction proceedings against the shipping board to prevent the sale of thirty former German liners.

DISPOSAL AFTER A YEAR

WASHINGTON, FEB. 21.— Many days of partisan wrangling over the peace treaty prom ised to give way today to actual progress toward a disposal of

Special Leased Wire.

EASTLAND, Feb. 21.—Joseph W. th burning animals. pleasure trip. While here he refuse to talk politics, and said that he had nothing to say for publication. How ever, while talking to his friends who come to see him he ma several statements that showed h hel felt about certain matters, the are now confronting the public. arding the Lansing dismissal he sa 'The time above all when men should meet together and give their com-bined knowledge, for the good of the state. is when the head executive is

In reference to the League of Na tions, he said that "America was the only nation that hadn't signed the reaty, and is the only one who oney is par on the exchange." T hrase used in his speeches was off repeated while talking to tho around that "It will do no good have a governor if you don't get

COURT RESTRAINS NEGRO NEWSPAPER

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 21. ighteen negroes, including two min day in a suit filed by city officials ask ing an injunction to prohibit the circulation here of a Chicago newspaper n the ground that it tended to incite

Chancellor Ellott immediately sued a temporary restraining pending the hearing of the suit.

FAMOUS KYLE WILD HOSE HERD ALMOST EXTINCT

International News Service ling, of Pleasant Valley, Nev., is be the last sale of wold horse hid to be made in the United States. T d about 00 hides of wild horses hun d by Ringling under a bond given he state to protect range stock of ther ranchers.

Ringling reminiscing of the days herd roamed the ranges west of the Rockies, declared that probably not now remain. He said it originally contained 9,000 head, but has been the target for hunters for many years and has now dwindled to but afew

AMBASSADORS FAVOR RETURNING OF GERMANS

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Repatriation of German war prisoners new in Siberia was authorized by the council of ambassadors today. The question of dis posal of various enemy warships was taken up and their allocation, allot-

realty call upon the Daily Times Want rent that he may become of war.

Four fires, two of them costly, destroyed a hotel and residence in the heart of the city, threatened property in the business section, cost the lives of thirty-two fine draft horses valued at nearly \$1,000 each and ran Ranger's fire bill for the night up to \$60,000. Members of the department were busy all night.

THE MAJOR LOSSES.

Seybold Teaming company stables, \$34,000. El Paso hotel and Hazzard residence, \$20,000.

Two other alarms, earlier in the evening, called out the department to extinguish automobiles which had caught afire.

SEYBOLD STABLES.

A carelessly thrown match or cigarette stub is believed to have caused the Seybold fire, at the teaming camp in the northeast outskirts of the city. The alarm was turned in at 3 a. m. Saturday. By the time the department reached the place the stable was a roaring furnace of flames. The nearest fire plug was a mile away and efforts of the department were useless.

Attempts made to rescue the fine draft animals who were in the building when the blaze was discovered were were in the building when the blaze were complicated by the panic of the horses and thirty-two of were them perished. The workers were powerless, and were forced to listen, helplessly, to the anguished screams of

Besides thirty-two head of horses, the stable conained 300 sacks of oats and other stores and equipment

EL PASO HOTEL.

Defective wiring is supposed to have been responsible for the fire at the El Paso hotel, which was discovered at 1:45 a.m. The hotel, formerly one of the finest residences in Ranger, was of frame construction and went like tinder. Occupants of the upper floors had difficulty in escaping and some were forced to make the descent from the third floor by ropes. Practically all the contents were burned.

A strong wind from the south fanned the blaze, which had too great a start for the department to hope to control it, and sparks which were carried on the wind hreatened buildings to the north. The Teal hotel and Elks' club were in the line of the flying sparks and workers with pails of water on the roofs of those buildings were kept busy keeping the coals from setting new fires there.

All Ranger, within call, responded to the alarm, sounded by shots and whistles, and by the fusillade, also, of several rounds of cartridges exploded in one of the frooms by the flames.

More than 1,000 spectators clad in garments which were first at hand, lined the streets at a safe distance from the fire.

Water pressure was low at the time and it was forty minutes before a stream was directed on the fire. The flames threatened the fine residence west of the hotel, but through the efforts of the department, this was saved.

For a time, the falling sparks, showering on the building in the block on Marston between Main and Wal-WINNEMUCCA, Nev.—Clark Ring- nut streets, seemed to threaten the frame range in which the present postoffice is located.

The motor pumper, connecting to the plug at Marston and Main, furnished ample pressure once the line was laid and insured against further spread of the flames.

The two smaller blazes, early Friday night, were at Austin and Elm streets, where a Phillips Petroleum comthen the famous Kyle wild horse pany car caught afire, and on West Main street, where a lone flivven was ablaze. The first, at 7:30 p. m., was exmore than a score of the noted herd tinguished with about \$100 damage. The second at 11 p. m. resulted in only slight damage.

MURQUIA MAY BE SECRETARY OF WAR

uila, Nuevo Leon and San Luis

AMERICA NLEGION TO GIVE 118,409 WAR CERTIFICATES

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—A total of 118,409 French certificates will be bestowed tomorrow upon the next of orld war, it was announced at naonal headquarters of the American gion, which will have supervision the ceremonies to be held in all

At the Leading Amusement Houses

TODAY

LIBERTY—William Russell in "THE LINCOLN HIGH-WAYMAN."

LONE STAR—Wallace Reid in "HAWTHORNE OF THE

OPERA HOUSE—Guy Empey in "UNDERCURRENTS."

HIPPODROME Ragtime Wonders and big movie program.

LAMB-'BLIND HUSBANDS.'

OPERA HOUSE.

"The Undercurent," Select Pic tures' latest special attraction, starring Guy Empey, which will be seen today at the Opera House, is timely and thrilling drama dealing with the sanctity of the home and the life of the average American

working man.

Jack Duncan, one of the million who went "over there" to help mak the world safe for democracy and hot place for the kaiser, return after many arduous months of driv-ing a whippet tank through the Ar-gonne Forest to his wife and baby

gonne Forest to his wife and baby at Steel City.

The next day Jack goes back to work at the Loring Steel Mills, but does not stay for long. The under current gets him in its toils, first by planting seeds of distrust in himind, then by lies and tricks. Soon Jack finds himself discharged.

When out of work he sinks rapidly to a lower plane, mixes with the

When out of work he sinks rapidly to a lower plane, mixes with the beer-garden element, quarrels with his wife and thinks seriously of joining "The Brotherhood," after listening to the "intellectual" reasoning of Padris Thann.

Meanwhile, the Reds have made plans to set the factory on fire and start a general riot throughout the town. They persuade Jack to make a speech the night before they start their reign of terror so as to incite the mob. He consents but something happens that entirely changes his plans. There are enough thrills in nappens that entirely changes his plans. There are enough thrills in the last reel to make a separate picture. A wonderful cast, including Florence Evelyn Martin, Marguerite Courtot, Betty Blythe, and Sally Crute, is seen in support of Sergeant Empey

LAMB.

The following extract is taken from the criticisms made by Harrison on "Blind Husbands." Really

son on "Blind Husbands." Really the greatest picture ever made by the Universal people:

"Here is a man, Eric Stroheim, who had never written a story for a picture in his life—and yet he writes one—appears in it as one of the leading characters—directs it—and makes a masterniece out of it!

makes a masterpiece out of it!
"Among other good points, it has
lesser number of sub-titles than ny feature ever produced. In on part, over one hundred scenes ar scenes but their thoughts become parent to the spectator without the aid of any sub-titles.

When William Russell, who will be seen at the Liberty theatre today as star of "The Lincoln Highwayman," his latest William Fox feature—written by Paul Dickey—was caught never failed. By the merest trick—which, however, depended upon alertness of mind and body—he escaped injury.

LONE STAR.

Romantic Comedy Offers Popular
Star Fine Opportunity to
Display Talents.

Wallace Reid has a romantic comcdy role in his new picture, "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," which is
coming to the Lone Star theatre for two days beginning today. The story was adapted from James B. Fagan's play of the same name in which Douglas Fairbanks starred on the stage some years ago. It centers arend the adventures of two Americans of the adventure of two Americans and the adventures of two Americans at the adventure of two Americans at the Americans at can alw clerks making a tour of Europe in a rented automobile.

The Best Tailors

ARE REAL TAILORS Main Street. Lamb Theater Building.

> DANCE TONIGHT

SUMMER GARDEN

BACK OF BASKET GROCERY ORCHESTRA

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Jess Willard

"CHALLENGE OF CHANCE"

Also Keystone Comedy "THE MOONSHINERS"

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TODAY

TOMORROW

Jack Gardner

Doug Fairbanks With Seena Owen

'OPEN PLACES'

"THE LAMB"

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With a grip of steel!



WILLIAM FOX presents WILLIAM RUSSELL

Have You Seen the Best Show in Town?

IT'S HARRY FELDMAN'S

Yankee Doodle Girls

20---PEOPLE---20

Last Time Tonight

Texas Theatre

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY AND **TOMORROW**

GUY EMPEY

The



Undercurrent

It is the undercurrent of the stream that drags the swimmer to his death. They are the undercurrents of life that drag strong men to their doom.

TODAY

Last Times Tomorrow

Shows—2:00—3:30—5:00—6:30—3:00—9:30

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

WALLAGE RED

"Hawthorne of the U.S.A."

A Paramount-Arteraft Picture

SEE Hawthorne break the bank at Monte Carlo!

SEE him start a howling revolution-"fall for" a princess-stop the rebels with sheer Yankee nerve!

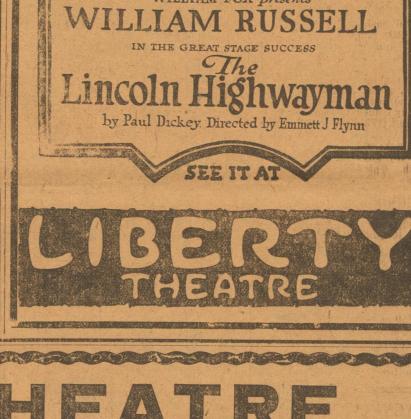
SEE him shoot the blood of life into the doddering old kingdom of Bovinia and show 'em how we do things in the U. S. A.

SEE THIS PICTURE THAT'S ALL PUNCH!

---also----

30 Minutes of Laughter!

Bobby Burns in "Starting Out in Life"



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The Most Enthralling Motion Picture Drama that the Art has ever produced

Presented by Carl Laemmla



Hundreds of Ranger people saw it last night. Hundreds will see it

It's a picture you'll want to see over again.

THE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

"Stop!" she flamed. "You must not enter this room; I love my hus-

"But he does not love you," was the tempter's reply—and she knew

Now Showing—Don't Miss It, People—Your Chance Now



RATES AND REGULATIONS Daily Times

Ranger, Texas

Four Times For the cost of Three Seven Times......for the cost of Five ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOM-PANIED BY THE CASH.

The above rates are for consecu-

tive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy. No cuts or black-faced type al-

No advertisements accepted on a key Hotel. See Parrish, chief of pol"till forbid" order; a specific number ice.

Of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertise- ROOMS FOR RENT-Free bath, elec

erwise we are not responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

For Classified Advertising

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A trunk, between Ranger and Locasa. Reward \$35 return to Oil Well Mesquite St. No. 510 Supply Store.

LOST—Two 5-year-old cows, dark fawn-colored Jerseys; one with short crumpled horn; one had young calf with her; \$10 reward for return to FOR SALE—Milk cows and young

2—HELP WANTED (Female)

well; family of two. Mr. Lumsden, F. & M. bank.

try men. Permanent employment in largest Forge Shop in south. Good living and working conditions; eighthour day, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays; FOR SALE—New Zealand red rabalso bonus. Transportation. Apply bits, choice stock. Tent 600, N. Marsgiving references and experience. ton.
Lucey Manufacturing Corporation, street, Chattanooga, Tenn., or branch offices at Houston, Ft. Worth, Tulsa or Gorman.

fined, good as new; \$40 each. One 18x24 wall tent and good double toilet. Chief of Police Parrish.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by experienced

red. N. K. Fisk, Midway Garage. YOUNG MAN 26, knowledge build

ing construction inside and outside, 5 years' experience, seeks position. Address M.M., care Times. COLORED MAN and wife want job

cocking on camp. Apply A. J., Daily FOR SALE—Leases. Small tracts in the vicinity of the Oseenberg Well,

MARGARET R. TOBIN, public sten-

POSITION WANTED. A trained nurse desires private nursing. For further information address P. O. Box 642, Ranger, Texas.

A. Harris Real Estate Co., 208 So. Austin St.

UNCLE SAM oil land in New Mexico.

side or outside salesman. Best of references, also bond if necessary. Address C. L. Bristow, Gen. Del., P. O.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Erwin Leights on easy terms. Come in and talk it over. See W. H. Edrington, sales manager, Kerley & Van Winkle, 1191-2 Marston street, dition, \$375.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STORAGE-We are equipped to give you the best service and best rate for anything you have to store. If you see us first, you won't go further. Oak

WANT TO LET DRILLING CONty Townsite, and five hundred feet from several thousand barrel well. ROOM WANTED, by week, in plain will give a driller one half of all production for a well. This is considered sure-shot acreage and a million-dollar driven 1700 miles. Will sell at a barrell on this trust mind to a sure-shot acreage and a million-dollar driven 1700 miles. Will sell at a barrell on this trust mind to a sure-shot acreage and a million-dollar driven 1700 miles. Will sell at a barrell on this trust mind to a sure-shot acreage and a million-dollar driven 1700 miles. well on this tract might easily be gotten. Inquire at Room 11, Old Terrell Produce Co., South Rusk.

NOTICE—See McKeal, now located

bachelor apartments. Complete light, heat and cooking, \$10 per week. No. 433 to 437 So. Rusk, three blocks south of Main.

FOR SALE—Two-room furnished house, priced right for quick sale. No. June 1, 1918, amounted to \$288,743, 201 Berthalee St., Page addition.

401 Mesquite St.

FOR RENT-Furnished for house-216, Box 327. keeping, one room 16x16; \$40 per month. Good neighborhood. Apply Mary Atkisson, 2 blocks north Ranger Steam Laundry, Davenport best of Five least of Five le

No advertisement accepted for less rooms with double beds. Baths. \$2 rooms and bath. All built-in fixtures. Whitesides, deputy.

No type above 10-point light face rooms, at all times. Free gas, water

ments must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. House, 204 N. Marston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$10 and up. No. 502 So. Marston.

FOR RENT-Front hed room and

12—FOR SALE

Clayton Store, on Wayland road. D. S. calves. Clayton's Store, on Wayland road. D. S. Smith.

WANTED-Washwoman. Will pay FOR SALE-Small confectionery.

Personnel Department, No. 409 Boyce FOR SALE-Four army tents, para- close in.

WANTED—Employment by experienced enced seamstress. "C.," care Times.

POSITION WANTED by experienced properties of the property of the properties of the pro POSITION WANTED by experienced lady stenographer. Law work prefermenth. Write or wire "Tractor," Box red. N. K. Fisk, Midway Garage. 523, Ranger, Texas.

13—FOR SALE (Real Estate)

OIL. GAS, MINERAL

near Ross, Texas. Address Box 206,

ographer, 2nd. floor McCleskey Hotel. ONE FIVE-ROOM house and lot, close in, for sale. One 6-room house

SITUATION WANTED by reliable ty, New Mexico, is now being opened payments. One house, \$1,650; \$250 man of 40. Clerical, time keeper, inside or outside salesman. Best of refine is at hand. You could have Fifty extra choice lots, \$300 each,

15—AUTO OBILES

FOR RENT—Space for acetylene welder, also for vulcanizer. Caddo and a F radster, used cars. Rog-Road Garage, 521 Marston St. ers C c, 210 South Rusk St.,

1918 Ford Roadster, first class con- GIRLS PROTEST AGAINST

Overland Ninety Roadster, all good tires, \$125.

1918 Maxwell Touring, \$300. CADDO ROAD GARAGE, 521 Marston.

18—WANTED—MISC.

Park Apartment Bldg., 712 1-2 Pine St.

WANTED—Shipper to take half interest in freight car shipment to Homer, La. No. 209 Hunt St.

FOR QUICK results, list your property with Ervin Realty Company, ond-hand furniture and stoves.

TRACT on production interest basis, WANTED-Second hand furniture. Have small acreage close to Necessi- Barker's Furniture Store, next door

19—HOUSES FOR SALE

NOTICE—See McKeal, now located at Postoffice Barber Shop. Will appreciate a call by old friends. His Pine Street shop has been closed.

8—ROOMS FOR REN'T

DAD MILLER'S Flats. Furnished apartments for light housekeeping or house, completely fight.

Date of the British team, amazed the spectators. Anderson is one of a family of six brothers, all tennis playago. Will sell for \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 in easy payments. See Adams, Commercial Pool Hall.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, one INVESTIGATE! Exceptional bar with two beds; lights and gas. No. gain, 26x32 size room bungalow in 401 Mesquite St. Glenn addition. Also lot 4, block 7, Highland Park; \$750. H. Wray, Tel.

ideal for furniture, grocery, auto or any like business, \$7,500. Terms \$1,500 cash, balance \$300 per month.

room, built-in features, 3 large closets, bath, sink in kitchen, gas, electric lights, French doors, nice garage. Best neighborhood in town and closest in new home, never been lived in; \$5,750, \$1,500 cash, balance monthly.

\$350 cash, \$50 per month, buys nice little bungalow. Price \$1,600 for house and lot, good neighborhood, close in.

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Complaining to the mill heads, the girls say they "just know they won't like the new fellow" and say they rill not go back fill they get their

One of the girls who left her ma chine said she was "all set for a \$40 pay this week."

AUSTRALIAN IS STAR. International News Service. NEW YORK.—J. O. Anderson, Jr., wenty-three years old, looms up as a ival of Gerald Patterson, Ausralia's premier tennis player, accord-

Oil and Gas Leases, Mineral Deeds, Royalty Contracts—Eastland County

FOR RENT—Nice, clean and quiet rooms with double beds. Baths. \$2 per night; \$12 per week. Tulsa Rooms, under new management, 323 1-2 So. Rusk St., corner Mesquite

FOR RENT—Nice new housekeeping rooms, at all times. Free gas, water and lights; \$1-2 blocks south McCles-key Hotel. See Parrish, chief of police.

| Mathematical Bender, county clerk, et al., equal undivided 1-2 interest in 7½ acres being a part of 40 acres with a number of other was playing with a number of other children. When she did not rise from the S. E. part of the A. Winfrev survey, made for T. J. Simpson, thence N. to S. E. corner of tract soll to Eastland county for school purposes; with the street in 12 1-2 playing with a number of other was playing with a number of other children. When she did not rise from the S. E. part of the A. Winfrev survey, made for T. J. Simpson, thence N. to S. E. corner of tract soll to Eastland county for school purposes; with the child lying in the street, in front of which she was playing with a number of other children. When she did not rise from the S. E. part of the A. Winfrev survey, made for T. J. Simpson, thence N. to S. E. corner of tract soll to Eastland county for school purposes; W. 150 varas, S. 2305 varas, S. 560 varas, was S. 2305 varas, S. 560 varas, was survey, certificate No. 26-1414. (All of description.) Eastland county for school purposes; W. 150 varas, S. 2305 varas, S. 560 varas, was survey, certificate No. 26-1414. (All of description.) Eastland county for school purposes; W. 150 varas, S. 2305 varas, S. 560 varas, was survey, certificate No. 26-1414. (All of description.) Eastland county for school purposes; was playing with a number of the N. L. 4. T. C. Ry, the ST. C. Ry, was playing with a number of the N. E. 1.4 of section 65, block S. H. & T. C. Ry, was playing with a number

waras, S. 2305 varas, S. 560 varas, S. 660 varas, GAII of description.) Eastland country assignment, \$1.00.

J. H. Pettit to O. V. Bagwell et al. Five acres ut of S. 40 acres of 200 acres patented by Clark A. Wiggins, beginning at S. E. corner; thence of fice or telephone 224.

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Tom Harrell to J. G. Lanier. Lot ty, \$1.00.

J. H. Pettit to O. V. Bagwell.

4 1-4 158 5-15 undivided royalty, part of Robt. Henderson survey of 920 acres beginning at N. W. corner of John Carr survey, W. 1421, S. 742 varas, E. 1421 varas, N. 722 to beginning, containing 185 acres except 26 1-2 acres out of the N. W. corner of A. Grant. Eastland county; W. deed; \$23,896.12.

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W. E. Jones et al. to J. P. John ty; assignment; \$1.00.

W. E. Jones et al. to J. P. John 20 acres of fthe N. side of lot 4, leagues 3 and 4, McLennan country school land; Eastland country; assignment; \$1.00.

Tom Harrell to J. G. Lanier. Lot by, Sikes addition to Eastland, Texas; Eastland country; W. deed; \$250.

W. E. Hupp and wife to Bernice of John Carr survey, W. 1421, S. 7, and 9 in block 4, Daugherty's addition to Eastland, Texas; Eastland country; W. deed; \$33,896.12.

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D. F. Smith et ux to W. J. Gregg. 5-80 interest in S. 1-2 of the N. W. Quarter section, No. 27, E. T. R. R. & Co. survey, containing 80 acres. It is section to the control of the N. W. Corner of A. Grant. Eastland county; \$10.00.

W. J. Speer and wife to W. J. FOR SALE—Four nice new parafined army tents; \$40 each. See Parrish, chief of police.

500 cash, balance \$300 per month.

25x85 adjoining Lone Star theater on Austin St., across from McCleskey; no better location in city, \$16, 600; good location. Address Box 1202, Ranger.

W. J. Speer and wife to W. J. Gregg; undivided 3½-160 interest in 77.9 acres, M. E. Malone and a part of 160 acres patented to D. T. Jordan. Beginning at the N. E. corner of J. B. Shuler survey; E. 800 varas, S. 1200 varas, W. 800 varas, S. 1200 varas, S. 12

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FOR SALE—Lunch counter restaurant. If interested in good proposition, see this. Good lease and business district, immediate possession, good terms, 40,000. Income \$1,000 per month.

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RESIDENCE PROPERTY—5-room house in Hodges' Oak Park, 4 blocks due west of P, O., nice breakfast room, built-in features, 3 large closates, bath, sink in kitchen, gas, election, see this. Good lease and business district, immediate possession, good terms, 40,000. Income \$1,000 per month.

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THE RANGER PARK.

vital period in civic expression, has He was talking about himself.

based on the health and well being of ing out under the strain of modern our city, its association with clean re- life want to know how he did it. Uncreation and the provision of a place cre John's enswer is simply this: where our youngsters, those not so hard. And don't bundle up just beyoung and our oldsters, too, can find use the weather is a little chilly." what they all most need-open air diversion under the best conditions.

The names associated with the Ranfound in an analysis of the articles of association, which outline the purposes for which the money now being raised will be used and make it ty that Uncle John promulgates a clear that the contributions are investments in Ranger and not in any He never has learned the mysteries of promotion plan which holds promise the alphabet. His ideas are solely the

be leased to the park association, may cle John a remarkably vigorous man. be improved to furnish not only a modern baseball park, but a recreative modern baseball park, but a recreative mountain home with the spright. tional and athletic center that will liness of half his years. He doe The park is to be located north of the city, on property now partly occupied by the city pound. The expenditure of \$15,000, all architectural work free, and on contracts assuring overplus of value for every dollar spent, will give the city an attractive

It will serve, first of all, the needs of the Ranger club of the West Texas league, in which needs the move for the park had its inception. It wil! serve further, the baseball clubs which may be formed by the oil and supply companies of Ranger, which last season made a successful start with a "Twilight League." Ranger high school teams will use it, and at the close of the baseball season its use

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—Is the nodern woman who steps blithely cut shoes and transparent silk stockings flirting with the undertaker National Advertising Representatives When she leaves her slender neck and alabaster chest uncovered to the as-

Not if the philosophy of Uncle John Shell, who lives in Greasy creek, far Lamar 5050. back in the Kentucky mountains, sound. And Uncle John himself is a iving demonstration that his mode of ring is fundamentally correct

Uncle John is 131 years old. He is believed to be the cluest man in th world. He has records to prove that e was born in Tennessee in 1788. Now Uncle John has never seen the modern "flapper" and knows nothin about the foibles of today's fash ons Where he lives it is the homespur tockings that prevail and not the sil ones. Women there wear calico and gingham and gowns that reveal vas reas of the female torso are After weeks of preliminary work, known. Uncle John was not dis the Ranger amusement question for cussing modern fashions from either the coming season, which will be a the moral or physical standpoint when

When a man lives to be 131 years Ranger is being called on to give inhabit the earth for several years to financial help to a project which is come, folks who feel themselves weden "Get plenty of fresh air and work

Uncle John seldom They hurt his feet. In all his 13 The names associated with the Ran-ger Park association are in them-wraps up his neck, but winter and selves sufficient guarantee of the pro- summer goes about with his shirt un ject. If more is needed, it can be buttoned at the throat and part of

of financial return.

Contributions are asked that property now held by the city, which will

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Among the Whispering Pines are both songs of meory, one going back to Mary and her liver listening to the wedding chimes and the other to a little spot of ivy among the whispering pines where a first love lies waiting. The sympathetic voice of Burr is the ideal interpreter of these songs.

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All funds derived from the park will ous; his movements quick and his go back into its maintenance and eyes still cleam with the fires of a beautification. It is intended that it youth long past. He is five feet, five RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, will be not just a baseball plant, but inches tall and weighs 103 pounds and his body is wiry and erect. Only his his body is wiry and erect. Only his a recreation center which will be at-nalo of fine white hair and the mul-tractive at other times than when two titude of wrinkles that crease his well matched teams are battling over | wiezned face give proof of his, ex-

In his youth Uncle John was a noted hunter in the Kentucky mounrears ago Uncle John was famous in at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon is locality as a maker of ritles. A

y growing thinner. Yet Uncle John was prevented from fighting in the vivil war because military authorities of worship in Ranger for negroes. onsidered him too old to be a soldier. Vashington died.

Uncle John is living now with his second wife. His first wife died young entucky cabin where the aged man ves there plays a lively youngster of ive years who is Uncl. John's latest rogeny and his chief companion. He amed, the secrets of the woodsman nd hunter- how to hold a rifle, bait trap and manipulate a fishing rod. Uncle John has never seen a movie Kentucky from Tennessee in his 'ex me youth he has never been out o he state. And he does not plan to eave it, for in the Kentucky moun ains he has found long life, health and happiness. He wants nothing

Church Services

BAPTIST.

Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m., night service 7:15 p. m. Rev John-Lindsay Baptist Mission in Riddle addition: Services as usual. Rev. Vaughn, pastor.

All negroes of the city who are intains. He still likes the pursuit of game and can aim his rifle with the terested in seeing a church for their steadiness of a man decades younger. race founded here are requested to He likes to fish, and now and then meet at the Baptist tabernacle, at the A little matter of one hundred corner of Marston and Walnut streets

Plans for the establishment of cent article describing a collection mission for negroes have been parf Kentucky rifles gave prominence to tially worked out by the leaders of the Baptist church. A location for till owns a flintlock gun that he the mission has already been secured on the T. P. land near the corner of Nade long before the civil war.

Very few men who fought in the Rusk and Cypress streets. Work on a building will begin on or before of survivors of that conflict are year- the first of March, it was stated Sat

MORTUARY

O. L. DARBY.

The body of O. L. Darby, a pipe line worker who died Feb. 18, was sent to Midland City. Alabama, by the Jones-Cox Undertaking ocmpany. Darby was about 25 years old.

PARK BUCKMASTER. Park Buckmaster, aged 69, died at his home in this city Friday night. Burial will take place in the local cemetery Saturday afternoon at

Deceased is survived by his wife nd daughters, and a brother-in law, C. C. Hamilton, of this city. He ame here about a month ago from

BLACKBIRDS AND PUSSY WILLOW HERALD SPRING

International News Service.

I FYINGTON. Mass.—A flock of blackbirds, harbingers of an early spring, was seen in East Lexington by Patrolman W. Franklin Fletcher, of the Lexington police department. the Lexington police department And the first pussy willows of the season were picked by some of the numerous snowshoers.

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Fort Worth, are visitors in Ranger in connection with interests here.

The project speed at the stock yards here. S. C. Roch and wife are spending the week-end with friends in Ranger.

R. M. Lippingett of Factle.

The previous record price, according to hog raisers, was \$6,100.

R. M. Lippincott of Eastland, was a visitor Friday in Ranger.
D. P. Hale of New York, who is interested in the Desdemona fields,

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KANSAS CITY, Mo .- All world ecords for the sale of pure strain sows are said to have been broken E. J. Purns and P. T. Roberts of here a few days ago when "Fashion Girl" brought \$17,200 at an auction

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(By Major Henry W. Daly.)
What a wealth of memories does not it conjure up—the old guard that fought the Indian and the outlaw in the reclamation of our western frontier from the Missouri river to the shores of the Pacific and from British Columbia to the Gulf of Mexica known in our geographies in the co, known in our geographies in the lays following the Civil war as the days following the Civil war as the Great American Desert, a distance east and west from St. Louis to San Francisco measured by rail at 2.197 miles, and north and south from Vancouver, Washington, by way of St. Louis to Galveston, Texas, of 2.925 miles. This vast territory was practically without a fence over practically without a fence over which roamed many tribes of Indians and countless thousands of buffalo Very few men of the present gen-eration stop to consider the wonderful achievement of the American people that in half a century have organized this vast domain into states filled with thriving cities, busy with the hum of commerce, and enjoying the fruits of civilization—as result of days when their fathers

and forefathers braved the dangers of the desert and battled with the dian and the outlaw to find homes for themselves and their childrendays when the pony express ran by relays between Atchison, Kansas, and San Francisco, entailing a journey of fifteen days, followed later the Concord coach and locomotive, when to protect emigrant travel the government established frontier posts, garrisoned by our little army of 25,000 men that included 25 regiof 25,000 men that included 25 regiments of infantry and 10 of cavalry—days when the call of the bugle sounding "Boots and Saddles" kept the troopers of the old horse regiments in the saddle night and day as onward they rushed across the Santa Fe and Oregon trails to relieve distrogrand environments surrounded by entressed emigrants surrounded by en-circling Indians—days when the troopers' menu card read hard-tack that required an ax to break it and salt pork with green whiskers on it, when his only recreation was the "Sutlers" store where vile whiskey was dispensed at 50 cents a drink, and he was content to lay in the open with a part of the property of the content to the property of the proper with one blanket and his saddle for a pillow, with a quart cup and tin plate that did duty as coffee pot and

rying pan, with no thought that his

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But this rough school produced men, some of them alive today, that scaled the wall of Pekin, China, and the crater of Bud Dago, San Juan hill, and helped in the subjugation of the Hun during our recent World

What a contrast is the life of the soldier of the new army. The old Post Sutler's store and adjacent saloons and dance hall of ill repute gave way to the "canteen," the soldier's clubroom, where light wines, the soldier of the making—in the Times.

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(International News Service.) MENDOTA, Ill -To live long. drink whisky and eat salt pork, says Austin Samuels, 84. Forty years ago, he says, physicians told him he was tubercular and that he would not live long. It made him mad and he be gan drinking whisky and eating salt pork. Immediately he started to pick up, and in a short time was well. He helped him to live as long as he has. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anni-

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Tields. He stated that he was well satisfied with the present outlook of the oil fields around Ranger.

He is aicompanied by A. Drexel (Major) Biddle, well known Philadelphia capitalist and operator. Mr. Biddle was formerly Major Biddle of the marine corps and is known all over the world for his work with that branch of the service.

To the movement to secure an amendment to the immigration law which will permit the importation of labor from Mexico for agricultural purposes.

It was largely due to Mr. Peden's insistence while food administrator that the secretary of labor suspended the restrictions during the war as a "war measure."

American Legion Dance a Success

Members of the American Legion and many others enjoyed a dance at the Summer Garden Friday night. Special programs, containing the greetings of the legion, were supplied. Refreshments were served at the close of the legion, were supplied. This league was formed at a meeting of the close of the legion, were supplied to the close of the legion of the close of t

ROAMING PORKERS MAY BE ARRESTED

The public is again warned against allowing pigs and other livestock to roam at will around the streets of Ranger. In the Young addition in Ranger. In the Young addition in particular these porkers are getting to be a public nuisance and Chief Parrish states that unless the owners get busy and put them in pens where they belong, he will start a public drive on all members of the hog family that are "at large."

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—"A pint will be a pint" insofar as milk offered for sale in Texas is concerned, about the first of March, when, according to announcement, the department of weights and measures will begin to enforce the full measure law as appearance.

SHERIFF'S SALE HELD

Tinkle & Co.'s place of business near the Tom Metcalf building Saturday afernoon about 4 o'cloik. The business has been closed up and put in the hands of the First National bank of this city. Groceries and other greeds will be sold on hid. geods will be sold on bid.

Obituary

JUDGE J. E. POOLE. Word was received here Friday of the death of Judge J. E. Poole, at is home in Haskell, Thursday night.
B. Russell, of Jones, Cox & Co., of Friday night to attend the fueral. He is a brother-in-law of udge Poole.

udge Poole was well known in kell and throughout that portion of the state. He was for many years one of the owners of the Haskell Free Press and tok an active part in af-

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 21.—Dering that "there is nothing more portant for the consideration of our Texas people and our representatives in congress" than "to supply the farmers of Texas with all the Mexica labor they need," E. A. Peden of Houston, former federal food administrator, in a letter to Roy Miller, sectory, the is here for a brief tour of his interests in this and adjacent fields. He stated that he was well satisfied with the present outlook of ment to the movement to secure an amendant or the consideration of our Texas people and our representatives in congress" than "to supply the farmers of Texas with all the Mexica labor they need," E. A. Peden of Houston, former federal food administrator, in a letter to Roy Miller, sectory of the Rural Land Owners' association, pledges his hearty support to the movement to secure an amendant of the movement to secure an amendant of the secure of the s

by has suggested that the executive committee of the Texas Law En-forcement league, which has reported

without charge, toward the close of ing of peace officers and automobile men here some time ago to discuss methods of checking automobile thiev-ery in the state. The executive comnittee was instructed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

mily that are "at large."

Weights and measures will begin to enforce the full measure law as applied to dairymen. Milkmen have agreed that they can replace all broken and short bettles by that time A sheriff's sale will take place at tified to watch for milk bottles which

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International News Service. CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Mast became "gloriously drunk." jumped and kicked and rolled over into a deep sleep.

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International News Service. OSSINING, N. Y.—To prevent the smuggling of drugs into Sing Sing prison, gifts of candy to prisoners have been forbidden. "Dope" concealed in pieces of canry found its way into the prison despite the close censorship of all packages.

of the burial service.

INTENT OF VOTER TO BE

CONSIDERED IN COUNTING

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Where the intent of a voter can be determined from a hell of and surrounding given the state of the prison of the burial service.

IN THE CITY COURT.

"war measure."

In the police court Saturday morning, one man was fined for displaying a firearm, six were convicted of drunkenness, one was charged and convicted of improper language and another was fined for fighting and disturbing the peace.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Governor Hobby has suggested the court of civil appeals held the third court of civil appeals held written by Chief Justice W. M. Key, said that there is no statute prohibiting the peace.

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scized by a prohibition squad that raided a moonshine still near here was fed to hogs on the place and they W. N. Smith, who was his second "Rock of Ages" sung by Smith and One Block North Muskogee Tool Co. several times before they finally went his first wife at his funeral service

> Husband and wife sang the hymn into a phonograph six years previously an othe record was played as part of the burial service.

tent of a voter can be determined from a ballot and surrounding circumtances the ballot should be count

BASEL, Feb. 21.—Admiral Niclolas Horthy, commander in chief the Hungarian army, is reported to have been named regent of Hungary

by the national assembly.

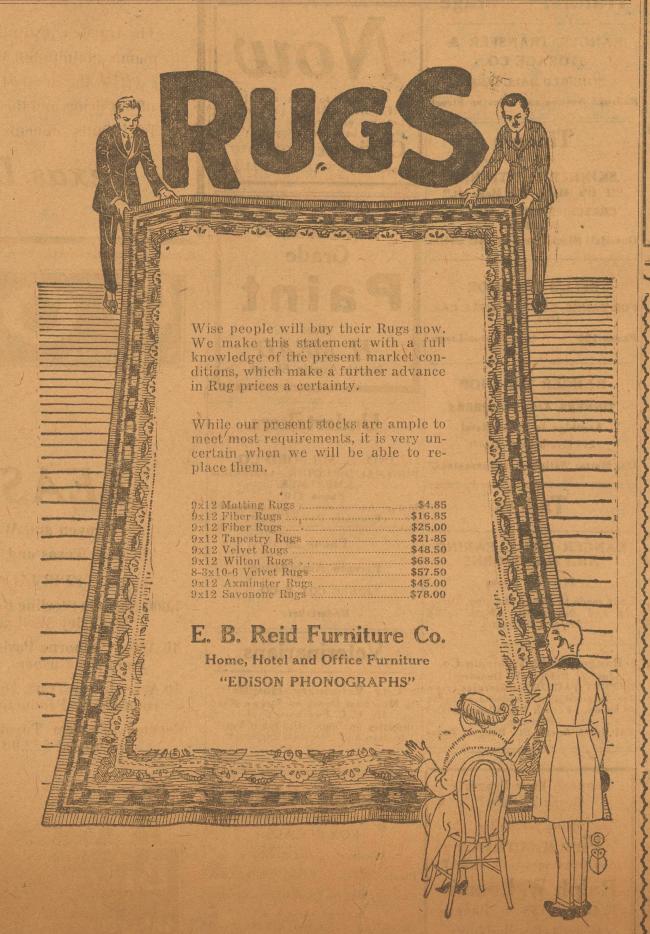
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