RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Resolution Most Drastic Ever

Considered by Federation

on This Subject.

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By Associated Press

mand that congress act to protect the nation's interest against "the growing menace of Japanese immi-gration and colonization" was made

in a resolution submitted today to the annual convention of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. Labor leaders declared the resolution is

the most drastic measure on the Jap-

mended by Theodore Roosevelt, and permission for temporary residence only for students, tourists, artists,

commercial men, teachers and

COMING TO AID

MEN AND MONEY

J. E. Barnes, \$2.

W. E. Burke, \$5. L. R. Street, \$1.

Mrs. H. Fair, \$2. B. Lipman, \$1.

G. Bert Davis, \$2.

DENVER, Colo., June 17 .- A de-

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1921.

BEAUTY PEGGY NAMED AS JOYCE'S FRIEND

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IRISH RUN AMUCK!

FOLKS TO ASK

Present Route.

eral arrests.



Both in Undeveloped Territory, One at 4,039 and One at 470 Feet.

gagged. Scotland Yard reported sev-

One deep and one shallow horizon both in undeveloped territory jumped into the limelight yesterday. A well at Putnam is reported flowing by heads and making from 25 to 100 barrels of oil at a depth 470 feet. It is at this depth that a 5,000,-000-foot gasser was brought in near Putnam several days ago. The well of the Owen, Burkett

Infe well of the Owen, Burkett and Williams near Brazos was shot vesteraday at 4,039 feet by the Eas-tern Torpedo company and respond-ed with a flow of 300 to 500 barrels. This well was recently drilled in with a production of 100 barrels. Though this territory is noted for heavy gas wells, this is said to be the first that showed evidence of being a real of showed evidence of being a real oil

The information concerning the An injunction will be asked to re-brother of Dr. Shackleford, and his

An injunction will be asked to restrain the county commissioners from building the Pleasant Groye highway over any other route than the one now followed by the Eastland road, if necessary. Counsel has been retained and more than 200 citizens in that vicinity have signed a petition asking that the route of the highway not be changed. These citizens, it is said, are ready to carry the matter into the courts as a last resort. L. H. Flewellen, who has been retained by the Eastland Hill folks, was in Eastland yesterday to confer with the county's highway department on the matter. He failed to see either member of the commissioners' court or Chief Engineer Eccles, but assistants in the engineering department told him they favor building the road along its present site. An alternate route is to leave Ranger to the north of Mirror lake. Change Useless.



MEN WANTED!

By United Press. HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 7.—Seventy-five hundred men will be needed for the wheat arvest in southwestern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas in the next 🕴 week, according to announce-ment by F. J. Smith, county agent. The prevailing wage is

CO-RESPONDEN

Oklahoman Files Suit for Divorce, Says Champion Is "Man in Case."

By United Press.

the most drastic measure on the Jap-anese question ever considered by organized labor. It calls for the "absolute exclu-sion in the future of all Japanese immigration, not only male but fe-male and skilled and unskilled la-borers, farmers and men of small trades and professions as recom-mended by Theodore Boosevelt, and PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 17 .--'Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles," was named co-respondent in a divorce petition filed in district court here by F. R. Boulanger, wealthy Osage Indian it became known today. Ac-cording to Boulanger, the Dempsey referred to is the world's heavy-

weight boxing champion. Boulanger claims he will introduce n court correspondence alleged to have passed between the pugilist and his wife, Lily.

OF MILK FUND treme cruelty.

DECLARES IT'S "JACK."

PAWHUSKA, June 17.-Chas G. Bert Davis, \$2. G. & H. Dairy, \$2.50. Total, \$68.50. The total sum of the Milk and Ice fund is now \$68.50. At last Ranger is finding time to help these needy children and soon it is hoped they will all find the time to contribute as generously as their hearts are dic-tating. They have been wanting that amount to grow and grow since the





The letters formed the basis for ourt action, according to Boulan-er. Mrs. Boulanger has filed a his former chorus-girl wife, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, before marrying Peggy, bis former chorus-girl wife, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, before marrying Peggy, bis former chorus-girl wife, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, before marrying Peggy, bis former chorus-girl wife, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, before marrying Peggy, bis former chorus and former and the basis for bis former chorus and former and for cross-petition in which she denies the lavished a fortune on Charlotte Johnson, a beautiful blonde, of New York had taken th allegations and asks that she be and Chicago. Charlotte, according to Peggy's informant, called Joyce "a in the store granted a divorce on grounds of ex- poor goof" while he was courting her. The photo shows Charlotte Johnson, trusted him. Joyce's alleged former sweetheart.

RESCUED GIRL DRUG VICTIM <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

2 PROPERTIES

IN RANGER NOW

TRUSTED PREACHER FLEES TO CANADA AS **CONFESSED THIEF**

RANGER COP

LOSES IN RACE

Ames Had Black for Tighe

Murder, But He Got Away

in Breckenridge.

BRECKENRIDGE, June '17.

A Breckenridge negro, wanted for the murder of Mike Tighe, Texas & Pacific conductor, es-

caped from J. B. Ames, Ranger

chief of detectives after a two-

mile chase yesterday. Ames refused to shoot for fear of hit-

ting bystanders. Ames said the black had robbed several neg-roes in Ranger by sheer physi-cal superiority.

Special to the Times

RANDOLPH, Mis., June 17.-Rev F. T. Roberts, 40 years old, a con-fessed thief, for nine years a popular clergyman, has departed for Canada on an enforced vacation with his wife and 14-year-old daughter,

it was learned here. His confession followed circum-stantial evidence pointing to his con-nection with a long series of thefts from the tills of village stores, po-

had taken the money when left alone in the stores by proprietors who

SPECIAL AGENTS SEEK

The amount was trivial, the police



FOCH DOESN'T LIKE

Market Provinger
Market Pr It up by the side of the gilded chair in which they had placed him. But, fearing it might fall down with an awful clatter at the solemnest mo-ment of the service, he took it up in his hands again. It was more of a nuisance than a crown. One of those near him says he heard the marshal muttering into his

heard the marshal muttering into his

Yes, I suppose the next time DISARAMENT RIDER moustache: they'li bring me the 'sun of Auster-litz'—and then what'll I do with it?"



The disarmament rider had not Laghan, Britains' phantom rebel, ar-rived overseas today. O'Callaghan, lerd-mayor of Cork, who fled the United States after he had been re-fused political asylum here made the been re-tived oplitical asylum here made the been re-tived notification of the been re-tived not not the senate amendment in-tived notification of the been re-tived notification of the been re-tived not not the senate amendment in-the senate amendment in-CHICAGO, June 17 .- Donal O'Calfused political asylum here, made the It is up on this and senate amendment

binded bilities lasylum here, made the trip without a passport, and via the trip without a passport, and via the for Pacific coast naval base projects for Pacific coast naval base projects that the house conferees will ask furtility instructions. The request will not be made for several days, Reprival of the leader of the Irish mission here.
IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

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 By United Fress
 WASHINGTON, June 17.—One person out of every eight in the Unit- ed States is foreign-born, according to figures issued by the census burreau today.
 TRACK CLEARED.
 BRECKENRIDGE, June 17.—The arth slide on the Hamon tracks a fcw hundred yards south of its station here has been cleaned and pertor of figures issued by the census burreau today.

DOESN'T LIKE TO BE IN LIMELIGHT Wanderer's death will mark the cnd of the case which attracted na-tion-wide attention a year ago. Police, hearing several pistol shots, Police, hearing several pistol shots,

rushed to the front of Wanderer's By United Press PARIS, June 17,—Marshal Foch has an awful time of it every time they trot him out to shine at official ceremonies,

ccremonies. The little gray-eyed gentleman, who looks more like a professor of Greek than the greatest soldier of his age, was particularly put out when they cast him and Cardinal Dupoy

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.-Ten thousand harvest hands are need-NOT YET REACHED

d to cut nine million acres of suddenly ripened wheat in Kansas between today and next Wednesday, according to A. L. Barkman, superintendent of By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 17.-Efforts the federal labor bureau here. ARRIVES IN IRELAND by United Press By United Press WASHINGTON, June 17.—Efforts the rederar labor oureau here. "We could send out five thousand men today if we had them," Barkman said, "and that would be hardly a drop in the bucket."

IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

By United Press

AND OUST' HIM

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17. -A telegram was sent by Mrs. Stillman to Beauvais the day Guy Still-**HINDENBURG STATUE**

man was born, reading: "Black Bear arrived." This testimony was introduced in

the Stillman case today by Mrs. Mary Olive Gilligan, a nurse who said she wrote the telegram on the

said she wrote the telegram on the request of Mrs. Stillman. Guy, who was born in New York in November, 1918, is alleged to be the son of Mrs. Stillman and Beau-vais, a French-Canadian guide.

ommendations for reorganization of the prohibition enforcement mach KABER WOMAN WILL inery will be made to Secretary o the Treasury Mellon within forty eight hours, it was learned today. and CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17.— Insanity will be the defense of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, at the trial for the murder of her husband, D. F. Kaber, according to announcement made today by Francis W. Poulser, attorney for Mrs. Kaber and her dau-ghter, Marian McArdle, when he ap-peared in common pleas court today to ask for continuance court today PLEAD INSANITY

for burial.

no one but would work a burden upon the folks living around and upon Eastland Hill. mediate action on the bill authorizing the island government to increase the limit of its indebtedness from \$15,-

By United Press

until Herr Mosse inserted his ad.

OKLAHOMANS ORGANIZE

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 17.—The Oklahoma League of Ten-

OIL MAN DIES.

AGAINST RENT ROBBERS

000,000 to \$30,000,000. BURG STATUE IS NOW FIREWOOD BURG STATUE IS NOW FIREWOOD municipalities are required to deposit

About a year ago, the statue, al-"I want my wedding to be a lucky one, therefore I will not start out by vays an eyesore, was removed. No one, then ne was sufficiently interested to ask wasting.

Its fate was not known After the wedding there will be a short honeymoon, and then the couple will return to "keep house."

LEAGUE ASKS ALLIES TO AGREE WITH U.S. ON **YAP AND MESOPOTAMIA**

17.—The Oktanoma League of Ten-ants today was in process of forma-tion. The purpose of the league is to expose profiteering landlords and reduce rents, according to its promot-to reach an agreement with the ers, which include State Labor Com- United States on the Yap and Mesopissioner C. E. Connally and F. G. ctamian mandates before the next meeting of the league council

Mattingly, county assessor. Rents in Oklahoma are now from Gaston de Cunha, of Brazil, act-100 to 400 per cent above pre-war ing for the league, made the request levels, according to the league's spon-of France, Italy, Great Britain and Japan.

MAIL MAN ROBBED.

By Associated Press.

BRECKENRIDGE, June 17. — James A. Vaden, well known in oil circles, 32 years of age, died last night after an operation for appendi-citis. The body was sent to Sherman escaped with five sacks of mail.





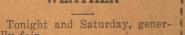


WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday, gener-



pecial to the Time



SEVEN TEXAS POSTOFFICES MADE 1ST CLASS

Breckenridge Is One Which Has Salary Boosted to \$3,200-\$6,000.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS,

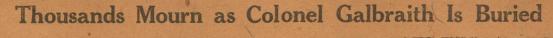
Times Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 17.—Post-master General Hayes today an-nounced a large number of postof-fice changes in Texas, with conse-curant and instrument of selaries of quent readjustment of salaries of postmasters. Seven second class of-fices were raised to first class and

ter will be fourth class postoffices

Twenty-three postoffices were raied from third to second class and their postmasters hereafter will re-ceive salaries of from \$2,300 *to ceive salaries of from \$2,300 to \$3,200. These postoffices are: Al-pine, Anson, Atlanta, Chillicohte, Clifton, Conroe, Desdemona, Eagle Lake, Fredericksburg, Harlingen, Haskell, Hico, Hubbard, Kennedy, Merkel, Nocona, Paducah, Post, Santa Anna, Schulenburg, Silsbee, Texas City and Wolf City. At the same time Haves asked the

At the same time Hayes asked the civil service commission to hold ex-aminations to fill postmaster vacan-cies at Blanket, Deweyville and Wei-lington. Hughes Says Separate Peace With Teutons Is One

RUSSELL OF BAIRD OUT





secretary is expected to send the Versailles pact, with the changes, to President Harding, with the recom-mendation that the treaty be re-submitted to the senate for ratifi-oution

MEXICO'S OIL MEN WILL

modifications which he thinks neces- company

sary to allow American acceptance of the Versailles treaty. After he has decided on how it shall be edit-ed to meet American approval, the



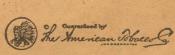
Prime Requisite.

By United Pres

PROTEST IMPORT TAX By Associated Press WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17. A protest against the payment of the recently imposed 25 per cent increase

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TIGHE'S SLAYER MIGHT

FORT WORTH, June 17.—Should anyone ever be indicted for the mur-der of Mike R. Tighe, Texas & Pa-cific conductor, shot Tuesday while trying to keep a negro from break-ing into the express car near Tiffin, he may be tried in Tarrant county. The law provides that where an of-fense is committed in one county and the victim dies in another, the dis-trict court of either county may have jurisdiction over the case. Were two white men also on the ves-tabule. Reports to Fort Worth are that the negroes are being held at East-land for investigation, but it has not been learned if any of them bear scars about their heads. Funeral arrangements are being held up until the arrival of a brother from Cleveland. **PRISONERS MAKE Cardner** was taken from the train the victor dies in another, the dis-trict court of either county may have urisdiction over the case

Tighe made a dying statement to W. T. Tolbert, assistant district at-torney about two hours before he on his face and head."

Ranger and ride the vestibule near car window. A posse is attempting BE TRIED AT FT. WORTH the express car and who said there to overtake him. were two white men also on the ves- Gardner was taken from the train

torney about two hours before he died. "I was shot when I found the regro trying to break into the ex-press car," he said. "I asked the megro what he was doing there. He turned and had a mask on his face. He put his gun in my stomach and fired. I hit him over the head with my lantern and he must have marks on his face and head." The break for liberty was made tol-gardner, mail car bandit, who was being brought to federal prison at McNeil Island from San Francisco, escaped from federal officers at Cas-tle Rock after helding up the officers at the point of a pistol, which he had the put his face and head." The break for liberty was made tol-lowing Gardner's request that he be permitted to enter a side rom. Catching the officers off guard, he whipped out a revolver that evident-ly had seen sewed into his shirt and ordered them to raise their hands. He gave the gun to Pryon, who

saw a negro get on the train at reported. Gardner jumped out of the

OFFICERS PRISONERS

on, who was being taken from Duns-muir, Cal., to McNeil Island by the same officers. Pryon also escaped. The break for liberty was made fol-

on his face and head." The statement bears out that of Dora Miller, negress, who said she

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Ice Cream Sodas		
Limeades		
Lemonades		
Ice Cream		
Egg Malted Milk		
Malted Milk		220

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Foods should be nourishing. That's what they are for-to build up strong, sturdy bodies.

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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1921.

PROGRAM TEMPLE - Elsie Ferguson ir "Sacred and Profane Love," also Mack Sennett comedy, "Officer Cupid." MAJESTIC—Six acts of Pantages vaudeville and big picture pro-

gram. LAMB—Edith Hallor in "Just Outside the Door," also Larry Semon comedy and Pathe News. LIBERTY—William S. Hart in "John Petticoats," and Mack Sennett comedy, "The Quack Doctor" Doctor

SPICY BILL CONCLUDES **PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE** AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Singing and dancing and "nut stuff" make a spicy bill this week at the Majestic, and though there is no outstanding feature, every act belt of the state, located in the cen-goes over well, and there is almost tral, northern and northwestern sec

with a pleasing voice and gorgeous

audience guessing what the act is about.

The bill, the last on the Pantages circuit for the summer, will be shown again today and tomorrow, matinee and night. Starting Sun-day, the Albert Taylor stock company will occupy the Majestic boards for two weeks.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MAN TO SPEAK HERE

The superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, the Rev. Atticus Webb, of Dallas will be in the city Sunday and will speak twice during the day. His morning appearance will be at the Baptist church and in the evening he will speak from the pulpit of the Presbyterian church.



yielded 48,000,000.

CISCO MAN IS FINED

REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE MAKES VISIT TO RANGER

J. S. (Jim) Grisham of Eastland

IN THE COURTS County Court. John H. Cain vs. Raymond Estep,

Goldman Bros. vs. T. & P. Ry. Co.,

lamages. New York Plate Glass Co. vs. W.

Threshing Outfits Creeping damages, Nunn Electric Co. vs. Cisco Base-North and West in Wake ball club, debt. 91st District Court. of Fallen Grain.

First State bank of Eastland vs. N. A. Miller, debt. By Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. June 16. debt. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. June 16: Harvest season has turned Okla-toma into a hive of industry and long the highways and hyways the Harvest season has turned Okla-toma into a hive of industry and long the highways and hyways the noma into a hive of industry and along the highways and byways the num and throb of harvest life holds

o., damages. Lanham Bros., vs. Continental Sup-bly Co., and W. Riley, debt. Bertha Moon vs. Bert Moon, di-Spots of gold that only a fortnight ago blended with the lighter, ever yellowish, shades of green in scatvorce. **THOUSAND DOLLAR BOND**

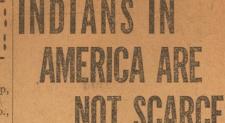
goes over well, and there is almost a continual titter of rippling round the house. Wilken and Wilkens in 'The Tan-go Less on' drew the biggest hands tast night. Their patter and its put-ting on by the male member of the al outbursts and his "poor fish" ap-pearance in the eccentric dancing wheat and oats that were cut

cast drew many sniggers and sever-al outbursts and his "poor fish" ap-pearance in the eccentric dancing tickled the risibilities. Wells and Boggs in "The Grand Army Man," and Stever and Love-ioy in a clever dancing act probably tied for second place. Vaudeville fans all know "the Grand Army man and he has added several new and clever lines to his patter. Olga Steck is a sprightly damsel with a pleasing voice and gorgeous the return day of the bond was changed after they had signed it, the Labor Plentiful.

with a pleasing voice and gorgeous costumes that are not veluminous. Paul Petching' opens the bill with the "Muscial Flower Garden." It is a gorgously staged production, with pleasing scenic effects as well as music wrung from sunflowers, squeezed from pears and other ec-centric stuff. A milkman ought to be good at playing on the pear tree. Young Hercuites shows muscles that squirm and recommends his physique, his exercises and his dog. He also sings enough to keep the audience guessing what the act is

some time.

owing to plentiful moisture, and only unfavorable climatic conditions at harvest would reduce an estimated EASTLAND, June 16.—The home of Hon. H. P. Brelsford was burglarized last night,, the thieves getting vield of about 36,000,000 bushels of away with about \$60 in cash. It is said they had packed two grips full of clothes and left them just outside wheat and 50,000,000 bushels of oats. Last year, the 2,900,00 acres of wheat harvested in Oklahoma proof clothes and left them just outside the window where they had gained admittance, and supposedly made their egress in a hasty manner, doubtless overlooking the grips, in their haste to make their get-away. Eastland has been singularly free of burglaries and hijacking and this is the first occurrence of this kind reported in some time duced 42,000,000 bushels of grain, while the 1,500,000 acres of oats **ON VAGRANCY CHARGE**



RANGER DAILY FIMES

Here Now.

By Associated Press

R. M. Connell vs. C. J. Dietrich, ST, PAUL, Minn., June 16 .- The American Indians are not decreasing in numbers, according to Dr. Elmer The following letter from Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs Charles H. E. Highey of Des Montes, who it is recently appointed superintendent of Indian work of the Methodist Episco-pal church, who is here attending the in the civilization of the Indians and in the civilization of the Indians and J. D. Standford vs. Gulf Production sionaries.



PROFANE LOVE"

Mack Sennett Presents "OFFICER CUPID"

____Also-

rel of soap, sanitation and salvation, the increase of the number of Indians will continue.

"Two-thirds cannot un American language. Thirteen per cent of the Indians are afflicted with tuberculosis, and 80,000 suffer from trachoma. Three out of every five ndian children die before the age of

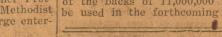
ive years. "There are 430 Protestant mission-

P. Littlejohn Ins. Co., debt. O. H. Harrell vs. T. & P. Ry. Co., Report Shows More Than church buildings with a membership would r of 42,000 Protestants and 51,000 horror. Even aries and 275 Catholic, with 616 church buildings with a membership

"Fully two-thirds of the whole Indian population is yet without gos-pel privileges whatever, either Prot-estant or Catholic. The Methodist centenary program plans large enter-

E. Higley of Des Moines, who was Burke, to the Rev. Higley, was read

conference of American Indian mis- their present development would have been impossible if it had not been fo "There are more than one-third of the missionaries that were the pi a million Indians in the United States," added Rev. Higley, "and fifty-seven distinct languages are spok- of these people, and it is my hope that we may have the assistance and



prises among the red men." The following letter from Commis

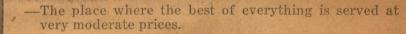


By Associated Press.

Some time ago, the same advertising LONDON, June 16 .- A new depar- firm offered 50,000 pounds for the ture in government transactions is the disposal, for a cash consideration, but the authorities would not listen to of advertising space on census papers; the proposal. a proceeeding which the official mind

Methodist women missionaries who Even now, a proposal of an enter- go forth to teach the heathen in forprising advertising agency to pay the eign lands are forbidden to wear short government 11,000 pounds for the use of the backs of 11,000,000 forms to be used in the forthcoming national Missionary society.





The Coolest Place in Town

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census, was at first summarily re-jected by Dr. Christopher Addison, the

health minister. Sir Alfred Mond, first commissioner

of works, and a keen business man, saw the advantage of drawing revenue

from this source and persuaded the minister to consent to the innovation.

RANGER MASONS NAME

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Ranger lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., held its annual election of officers last night, with the following results: W. R. Jarvis, worshipful master; W. R. Jarvis, worshipful master; W. C. Cornelius, senior warden; L. H. Flewellyn, junior warden; H. R. Gholson, treasurer; F. E. Langston secretary; R. A. Gooding, tiler. Ap-pointive officers are: L. A. Jarvis, senior deacon; Robert Fancher, junior deacon; E. A. Chapman, chaplain; C. E. Davis and A. F. Hartman, stew-ards ards. The new officers will be installed

on June 25 and chapter officers, elected last Friday night, will be installed on the same date.

MENNONITES TO HAVE COLONY IN MEXICO

Special to the Times

EL PASO, June 17.—Passport fa-cilities for 20,000 Mennonites, the first contingent of 200,000 who are to leave Canada and colonize in Mexico, have been arranged, according t a telegram received by William Moe ler, local representative of the Men nonites. The messages was from a representative of the religious sect i Mexico City and said that arrange-ments were made by Antonio Villa-real, minister of agriculture in Mex-

Land for the Mennonites is located principally in Durango and adjoin-

TODAY

WILLIAM S. HART

"JOHN PETTICOATS"

-and-

Mack Sennett Comedy

"THE QUACK DOCTOR"



ALL DRUGGISTS.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

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PATHE NEWS



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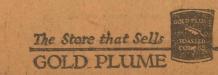
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1 lb. Good Baking Powder	18c
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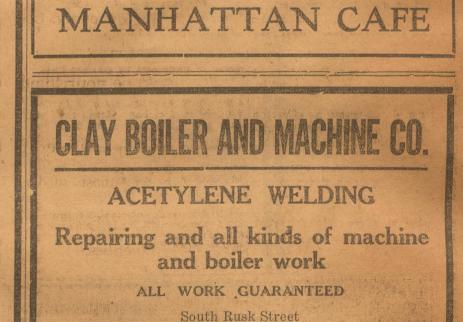
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MEETING FARM NEEDS.

M. R. Newnham spoke straight time, and pop still gets mad every time he feels the top of his hed. from the shoulder the other night in telling the public forum of trade conditions as he saw them. More esrecially were his remarks pungent in dwelling upon the farm trade which Ranger formerly drew from a vast scope of territory.

This farm trade was lost to Ranger for several reasons after the Let the steamship companies recoming of oil, said Mr. Newnham. Principal among these, perhaps, was the fact that every farmer expected to be enriched and suspended farm-ing. Then there was the condition of the roads. Then, it must admitted, boom day prices here were higher than they were in towns not so over-flowing with trade. Naturally the farmer went to those places. Lastly, put up.



was wawking along yestidday jest wawking along and I saw a loose horse shoe out in the street, think-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC ing, Gosh,, some horse must of lost

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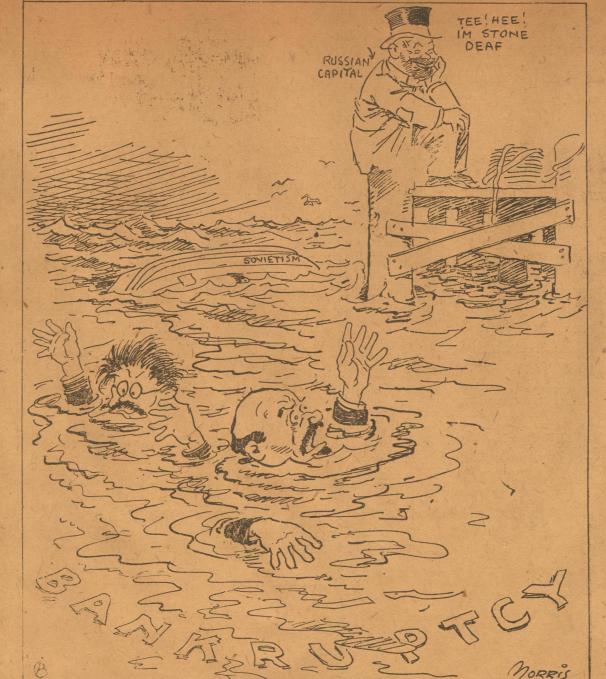
es, sed pop. Its ony a loose horse shoe, pop, its sipposed to be good luck, I sed. You dont tell me, sed pop. And the next thing I knew I was being shook and smacked both at the same

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farmer went to those places. Lastly, the merchants here, most of them coming with oil developments, looked only to supplying the oil trade and did not carry the articles that the farm trade demanded. The farmers are coming back to the Ranger territory. There are ten this year to one last year. Next year there will be 100 to this year's ten. That increase in farmers means a tremendous increase in the volume of 0°00 *. 00 00 0 P cinco tory. Ranger should waste no effort in establishing an entente cordiale with its farm population. Its merchants should solicit their trade, both with tory. Ranger should waste no effort in transmission which inter-text the stabilishing an entence cordiale with stabilishing an entence cordiale with the stabilishing an entence cordiale with should solicit their trade, both with prices and with the commodities they demand and by doing things to help the mutual interests. The day is gone when all a mer-chant had to do was obtain a stock of some thing or other and open his doors. Trade today must be cattered doors. Trade today must be cattered tory. The vebruid not be normitted then the step the normitted then the step the

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LENINE AND TROTSKY: "Hey! Throw Out the Lifeline!"



TINKER BOB STORIES By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB.

JERRY GETS A JOB HE DOESN'T LIKE.

"I don't care what you try to do to me but I do care when you try to make the King of the Forest be-lieve that I am a Brier Patch." Chief Porky was out of patience, and for extra pay he switched his tail and another bunch of Thorn-quills found lodging in poor Billy Mink's

"Wow, wow, wow," cried Billy. "Are you trying to kill me? Wow, wow, wow. Send for Dr. Coon or I will surely die. I don't think that is a very nice way to do when I am trying to tell the King about my trouble."

trying in every way to find relief. But the more he rolled the more he suffered. There seemed to be no for him anywhere.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1921

BAKER'S BREAD CALLED DISGRACE BY MORRIS THIS CENTURY-OLD HOUSEWIFE

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Mrs. M. A.1 "She lifts one trunk on top of an-Ryan, who has just entered her hun- other; she walks down town twice a hedth year, is not going to let any week, that's several miles.

one catch her coming home from the grocery with a loaf of bread under her arm. That is her idea of dis-ther arm. That is her idea of dis-

grace. "I wouldn't be caught coming home with bread," she said. "I was a col-leen and I intend to keep right on this is writh I die. Chicago forty-three years. "I have never missed a chance to vote," she said, when telling of her interest in politics.

interest in politics. "Nine loaves I baked yesterday and I did all the stirring and mixing my-self. I'd like to see the woman of I voted, the election judge and clerk

scil. I'd like to see the woman of today do all I've done in my life. Raised a big family, made even my son's clothes until he was 17 and then I cut out his suit and sent it to the tailor to be stitched; did my own work, gardening, raising chickens and cows, and I guess I'm stronger now than most of them." Her granddaughter Mrs. Transactions I voted, the election judge and clerk gave me two votes on account of my age." She attributes her health and long life to God and nature. "I go to bed at 8 o'clock and get up at 4:15 in the morning." she said. "I have done it all my life. I don't ride on street cars and I am afraid of

than most of them." Her granddaughter, Mrs. Frances McGraw, continued her story of strength. ride on street cars and I am afraid of infections. I have never been sick in my life. I don't let anybody do any-thing for me."

HOW KANSAS CITY POLICE, ONCE MOST CORRUPT IN U.S., 'CAME BACK'

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—The inside story of how Governor Hyde's pre-election promises of a thorough clean-up of crime in Kansas City were re-

would the robbery squad consider the arrest of the pickpocket. "My advice to the department is

and then said: "I heartily agree with Mr. Fos-dick's conclusions. That most cer-tainly was the condition at the time when the book was written. The city was more politically corrupt than any other I have ever heard of. **Refused to Be "Tool."** "The citizens were forced to or-ganize the Citizens' Protective League to furnish themselves the protection which the police department had fail-ed to give.

Bondsmen Up in Arms.



Billy rolled on the ground again

up of crime in Kansas City were re-deemed was related before the inter-national police chiefs by Charles Ed-wards, present chief at Kansas City by appointment of Commissioners Matt Foster and John E. Wilson, named by the governor. Raymond Fosdick, chairman of the Fosdick Commission in charge of training camp activities during the war, in his book on "American Police Systems," referrede to the Kansas City department as the most corrupt in the United States. Mr. Edwards referred to that quo-tation in opening his address here and then said: "I heartily agree with Mr. Fos-dick's conclusions. That most cer-

which the police department had failed to give.
"I had been an inspector in the old police department, but resigned eight years ago when I was given a list of persons and told that they were to be protected and that I was to overlook violations of law when commited by the persons on that list.
"Twenty thousand special privilege cards had been issued to persons residing in Kansas City. These cards permitted minor infractions of city ordinances or state laws without interference from the police.
"The situation was so bad that a policeman on the beat did not dare make an arrest at an immoral resort without consulting the morality squad, which knew who was being protected. The pickpocket squad would not think of arresting a burglar nor would the robbery squad consider the arrest of the pickpocket.
mediate release on bond. Bondsmen Up in Arms.
"Now the bondsmen of Kansas City are raising a \$10,000 slush fund to be used in an effort to force an ordinance through the city council which will compel the release of prisoners to bondsmen as had been the practice in the past.
"When a ward politician conces to my office seeking favors I tell him I have never heard of him. When they argue that the police department, not a policical party.
"My wife and I have been threatmend with death. When those letters were received I called in the crooks I thought responsible and told them that the day I or my wife were harmed Kansas City would be taken over by the American Legion.

That increase in farmers means a moted in large part by steamer lines. tremendous increase in the volume of The owners of ships catering largely farm trade, if conditions are satisfac- to steerage business enocuraged and

to with prices and commodities and easily to escape obligations they asto with prices and commodities and service, just as has always been the service of the service of

The record of Congresswoman Alice Robertson up to this time incites the -------------thought that perhaps the way to get good women office holders is to select those who have been too busy to ---

Europe, we'll have to leave the job of your system.

If the world can manage to hang nation, of rebirth.

THE PRIZE FOOL LAW.

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.

sell or give away cigarettes, or to I smoke tobacco in any form in pub-

--- lic places.

IRRELATIVITY.

We fear, however, if we depend on any scheme devised by Mr. Burleson to make a start and the start a te enable us to get our cotton to fashion until relativity is restored to courts will deal harshly with smokers.

Columbia Reecord. Lurope, we'll have to leave the job of Some of the best authorities, how-ever, stick to the old methods, When spring comes around and the

The dealers predict that gasoline you are ready to throw up the job and the discredit all law in Utah and inwill be cheaper, which might give us a thrill if someone hadn't ventured the opinion that the World War would not last a year.—Buffalo Express. If the vor'd can prepage to here

restrict personal liberty that If the world can manage to hang together somehow for a few more days, the commencement orators will ton with life and the world. Let the

to recall a statute better calculated to recall a statute better calculated to encourage hypocrisy and provoke public resistance than the Utah law AS FINE AS SILK IS THIS FLOOD DRIVES HOBOES

the Jay Bird, sat on a limb telling "But You Must Remember Jerry, said Jenny, "That You Are Pret-Mrs. Wren all about the conflict. "Yes," said he, "The trouble with ty Good at Telling Some Big Stories Also." that fellow is that he wants to have

it. I like you because you enways speak fearlessly about things." Jerry couldn't say anything else for he knew it was the truth, and he also knew that Jenny was accus-terred to telling the truth. terred to telling the truth.

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of European emigration.—St. Louis stead act and the worse munan-cage bed with new rox for he has no first woman ordained in America.

ARMOR MESH BAG **TO COLORADO SPRINGS**

Special to the Tumes.

day.

Colorado Springs is suffering from quite sufficient. an epidemic of hoboes. The "unemployed" unable to go further south have been compelled to stop MUCH COTTON PLANTED here. They are being taken to police court as rapidly as they arrive. Seventy-six hoboes were fined in the police court in a single morning and they continue to be run into jail at the rate of thirty-five or forty a

NEW SOUTH WALES TO ENDOW MOTHERHOOD

By Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 16.-The

parliamentary labor party here has approved a draft of a bill providing endowment for motherhood. build a cotton gin at this point. The old gin here is out of commission and has not been operated for the past two vers Provision is made in the bill for a two years. two years. composed of fifteen boys ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, who have

600,000 annually. 52,150.

Special to the Times.



The peaceful slumber of an entire settlement of people has been night-ly interfered with since the arrival in this world of nine hound puppies. The peaceful slumber of an entire in this world of nine hound puppies. The puppies were distributed among the close friends in the nei-ghborhood. They were attractive little pups, of course, and in the eagerness to possess one of the cun-ning things, many life-long friend-ships were severed forever. During the day when the purs can enjoy the companionship of their ha-man foster-parents, they are simply adorable. They romp and permit themselves to be fought over by the little ones of the family. They will

little ones of the family. They will be sympathize with one another soon be at the age when cunning little tricks will show them off to

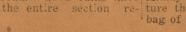
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rapid growth.

"CATCH FIRE-FIGHTERS NEAR WESTBROOK, TEX. WHILE YOUNG" IS ONE CHIEF'S WAY TO MAKE 'EM WESTBROOK, Texas, June 16.-

WESTBROOK, Texas, June 16.— Due to the favorable conditions brought about by the heavy rains of the past two weeks over 11,000 acres of cotton has been planted in this immediate territory and the feed crop will be large. The local chamber of commerce has called on the West Tex-as Chamber of Commerce for assist-ance in locating a gin man who will build a cotton gin at this point. The old gin here is out of commission and has not been operated for the past

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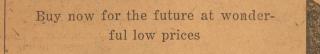


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An Opportune Sale of Men's Wear, Unequaled Anywhere For Years and Years

REAVIS CLOTHING CO'S.





STARTS TOMORROW MORNING, SATURDAY, JUNE 18th

A \$35,000 Stock of Men's Fine Wearing Apparel, a Few Items Slightly Damaged by Smoke and Water, on Sale at Phenominal Low Prices and Radical Big Reductions

Follow the Crowds to Reavis' Tomorrow

PRICES SLAUGHTERED ON MEN'S SPRING AND SUM-

-Not a single suit was damaged by either fire or water. Nevertheless we're closing

them out at genuine "fire sale" prices. Finest quality all-wool and summer weight

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suits, made by Kuppenheimer and on sale at four wonderful low prices.



Silk Neckwear

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Up to \$4.00 Neckwear \$1.15

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Up to \$2.50 Neckwear 43c

Up to \$1.50 Neckwear 33c

Up to \$1.00 Neckwear 23c

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Up to \$3.00 Neckwear

79c

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Athletic

Union Suits

For Only

85c

-Insurance companies have made satisfactory adjustments; all goods have been marked to rock-bottom prices and tomorrow morning, (Saturday, June 18th), we again open our doors with a value-giving event that will soon be the talk of the oil fields. All merchandise damaged by the fire which visited us Sunday, May 22nd, has been sorted out and only such goods as would be of use to the purchaser retained. We believe low prices such as these will bring us crowds of buyers tomorrow. If you appreciate real savings you'll make it a point to attend this great sale.



Standard make men's wear now

goes at way below cost

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look at these low prices.

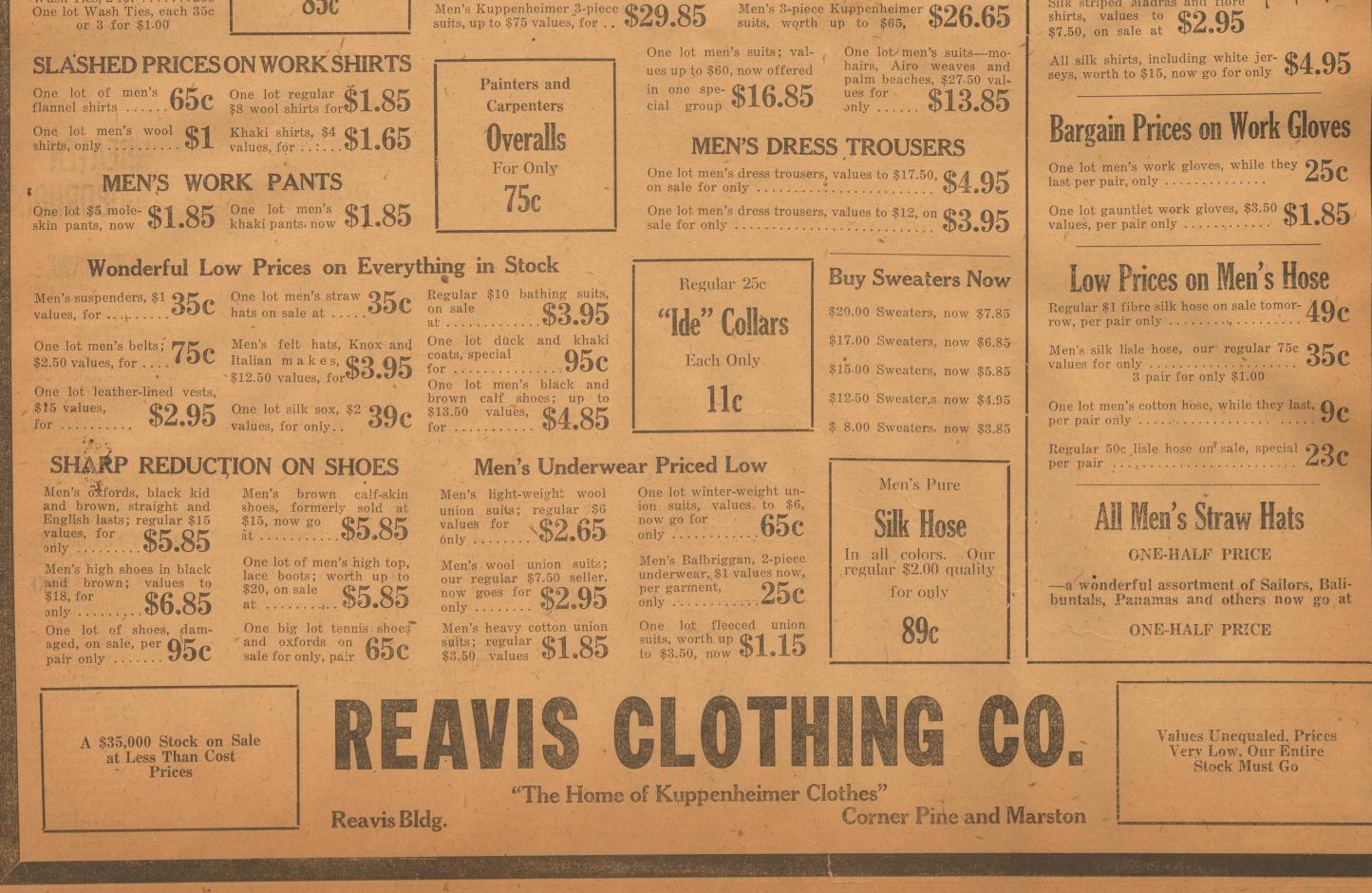
Men's fine Madras shirts with collars attached, regular \$4.50 values, now on sale \$1.35

up to \$3.50 values, **\$1.65** now go for only

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Men's negligee Madras shirts,



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res Away From Pan and hrphans Take Opener. hree-bagger that was not a cun furnished a thrilling climax Nitros' twelfth consecutive loss day. The "Orphans," by con- mauling of the apple had over- a three-run lead the Nitros had ed. In the ninth they forged to	CISCO. Players AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Philpot, lf 5 0 1 6 1 0 Lyall, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0 Filder Bracher, sf 5 1 1 3 0 0 Bracher, cf 5 0 5 4 0 0 D	Sweetwater	Several West Texas Towns Said to Want Vacated Franchise. A league meeting will be held Sun- day at Fort Worth to decide the fu- ture home of the Cisco club. It is expected that Stamford, Brownwood and Coleman will have representa-	SAN ANGELO, June 17.—By drub- bing the Swatters 9 to 5, the Bronchos this afternoon gained first place in the league. The clubs had been tied. Richburg relieved Zapick in the first inning and retired in favor of Pop Boy Smith in the sixth, after yielding nine hits for nine runs. Hill scatter- ed five flows and received perfect support.	Fifty Dollar Pasteboards All Gone, But Plenty Others Left. By Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—The Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout fou the world's championship at Jersey City, July 2, will draw the greatest	the El Paso Republican club, h by D. A. Walker, of San An newly appointed United States shal for the western district of as, have adopted resolutions of for the creation of a new federa trict court with headquarters Paso. The resolutions say that the ont western district is compose seventy counties, which in are
ont on Flagg's triple to the and Bratcher's bounder to Tate, two were down. Then in the half, also with two men laid on elf, came Jody Tate to the plate. ' smote, and the ball sailed far 's way over Bratcher's head. That I youth, blonde mustache and all, iced not. Turning his back to randstand, he was headed for nce on high. Before the pellet	RANGER. Players AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Clopp, lf 5 1 2 0 0 Tate, 3b 5 0 1 0 1 0 Singleton, cf 3 0 1 5 0 1 0 Levelace, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Murphy, 2b 3 0 1 3 1 Etz, ss 2 1 1 2 3 0 Clobertson, c 4 0 1 6 0 0	Standing of the Teams. Teams— Played. Won. Lost. Pct Houston	Vices to that effect have been re- ceived here. It is reported that Stamford busi- ness men want in the league, and have raised money for that purpose, in spite of the decision of the mass meeting held Wednesday night. It is possible they will split the differen- ce and take a franchise but keep the independent team of which they are	spiked by Neely in the second inning and gave way to Higginbotham, who rapped two doubles and a triple in three times up. A double-header will be staged Fri- day and Saturday. The score: SWEETWATER. Players— AB, R. H. PO. A, E. Mason, 3b3 0 0 3 1 0 Ezell, ss4 0 1 4 1 0 Thrash. If3 1 0 3 0 1	A month before the fight, Pro- moter "Tex" Rickard announced that the seat sales totalled \$650,000 Since that day, the sale of all seats has gone on briskly except for the \$50 pasteboards which are exhaust- ed, and the general admission seats to be placed on sale the day of the fight. Rickard estimates that ap- proximately 65,000 persons will pay \$1,000,000 to view the ring action	that due to the great numb cases here the "wheels of j have nearly stopped." More 600 pressing cases are pendin the docket, the resolutions sa spite the fact that last year F Judge W. R. Smith disposed of cases, "a most remarkable re CHEMIST SAYS RADIUM
ard the diamond. One hop to who played the ball perfectly slayed straight to the plate, and was caught several feet by one most perfectly executed plays en here. It was a stirring cli- to the best played game staged ro park this year. A Johnson of Ranger opposed y Johnson of the Orphans on	Total	Thursday's Results. Fort Worth 6, Houston 3. Wichita Falls 7, Galveston 4. San Antonio 2-2, Dallas 8-1. Shreveport 11, Beaumont 8.	so found, Brownwood also is a good possibility. It has the largest popu- lation of any of the West Texas towns now out of the circuit. The Orphans left Cisco stripped clean. Even their uniforms were at- tached by the house which sold them and had never collected in full. They played yesterday in Nitro road suits and will have to do the same else- where until they have been located in a new home.	Johnson, rf 3 1 1 0 1 0 Whitney, c 4 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 Whitney, c 4 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 Obst, 2b 3 0 0 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 Richburg, p 0 1 0	Those figures will eclipse by far all previous records for ring con- tests or any other sport in this coun- try. The Willard-Dempsey battle at Toledo, Ohio, which established the previous record drew \$451,000 at the box office, a puny figure as compared with what the coming spectacle will attract.	<i>By Associated Press.</i> EL PASO, June 17.—Dr. H W. Ritter, former chief chemi the Great Souther Sulphur pany, just before he was take of the county jail here and z panied by federal officers to ington, D. C., to be tried on es of worthless checks, declar
e extent that both were eco- al with passes and loathe to per- ounding in the pinches. But vit was a case of hearty rap- being offset by good fielding.	Johnson 1; stolen bases, Singleton, Hamilton, Robertson. Bratcher. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Davis.	San Antonio at Dallas. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Teams — Played. Won. Lost. Pct Cleveland57 36 21 .632 New York56 34 22 .607	Whether the Cisco franchise will be declared the property of the lea- gue or the Cisco ex-backers will par- ticipate in the sale price is not known. The players have not had their last payday, but there is a for- feit up with the league to cover the payroll. President Fleming and Secretary Waggoman will represent Ranger at the meeting.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	are annually reckoned among the largest and most widely patronized sporting events in this country. Last fall, 79,000 persons were jammed into the Yale Bowl when Harvard met the Bulldog and the total re- ceipts were approximately \$250,000 about one-quarter of the amount which will be paid for the coming fight. The attendance at the In- dianapolis speedway event usually	New Mexico in great quantitie In his experiments in we counties of Texas where his hany had holdings and also in Mexico, Dr. Ritter declared he where radium could be extrac- cne-sixteenth the cost of that from mines in Colorado. He that after he was freed, even i victed on further charges, he return to Texas and start a b many to develop radium deposit
a tight hole by the help of one op and a fast outfield. Credit Browning. Big Boy Browning properly be- credit for the Orphans' victory. not, neither did he traverse the but he scored two runs for his ust the same. How? By stub- guardianship of the plate. In purth, he broke up a perfect	Special to the Times. BALLINGER, June 17.—Eight errors by the Bearcats. coupled with free hitting by the Eagles, cost Ballinger Thursday's game. Ferguson allowed the Cats eight hits. Cantrell	Chicago	THUMBNAIL SKETCHES. JACK JOHNSON FIRST BLACK BELT HOLDER By Associated Press. Jack Johnson, the only negro who	Higginbotham, p3 2 3 0 3 0 Totals 27 9 12 27 14 · 0 Score by innings: Sweetwater 030 001 100-5 San Angelo 202 212 00x-9 Summary. Two-base hits, Higginbotham 2, Kel- ly, McKay, Conkrite; three-base hits, Higginbotham; sacrifice hits, Conk- rite 2. Richburg, Kelly: double plays.	but total receipts fall short of what Rickard and his assistants will have gathered in when the gong sounds for the first round of the Jersey City battle. "Tex's Career. "Tex" Rickard started his career as a promoter of championship bouts on a large scale when Joe Gans med Battling Nelson in Goldfield, Nev.	AT THE HOTELS
logs squarely in the pathway.	polled out a homer in the eighth with no one on bases. A belated rally by the Cats in the last half of the ninth	Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.	pionship, got it as a present from	Mason to Ezell to Pipkin, Truesdale to McKay, Neely to Obst to Whitney to Mason; hit by pitcher, Zaplick, Screening, wild pitch Pickburg, page	figure was topped when Jack John	W. H. Sulflow, Inola, Okla.

born g the for Singleton was the gent on Johnny Singleton was the gent on hird and Johnny's slide was ended as abruptly as if he had tried to go hereted three runs, Liles parking the through the Guaranty bank building ball with one on. Milam hit for four to touch the Gholson hotel. There he bases with the bases unoccupied in the eighth. time it took Browning to catch the ball The score:

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time it took Browning to catch the ban and apply it to Johnnys' person. Davis was on top of the play. Before he called it, he looked at Johnny's feet. There they were, knees slightly bent, There they were the bag. Johnny There they bag. Johnny There they were, knees slightly bend, about a foot from the bag. Johnny didn't dare stretch 'em out, for that would have been a dead give-away All he could do was sit there and pray they were across the rubber. They they were across the rubber Philadelphia51 17 34 Thursday's Results. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5 (14 in- ly. Ferguson, p4 0 1 The other came in the very low round, when Jody Tate came tearing in from second on Hamiltons knock to left. Jody beat the throw and a slide Fuller, 2b 30 Diagonal di ings). Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 9. Chicago 5, New York 4 (18 in-Briscoe, ss3 Boston 5, St. Louis 4 (15 innings). King, cf Langford, rf4 0 0 Friday's Schedule. Liles, lf4 1 Knight, 3b4 0 Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

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bases, and Brooks counted on Lyall's

long fly to Singleton. Westfall dumped the ball over the fence in the eighth, knotting the count, and the winning run came over in the ninth. With Flagg roosting on third, Batcher fouled four or five before hitting to Tate. He beat it out, in spite of a long, fast throw.

Buster Keaton and his bride, Na-talie Talmadge, spent their honey-moon motoring from New York to Los Angeles

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446 led the way. He floored Burns for 393 sent him to the canvas again in the second round but the champion

bounded back on his feet immediate-

In the latter part of the right, Johnson rained rights and lefts up-on the face and body of Burns, whose mouth and eyes were badly distorted from the shower of blows.

distorted from the shower of blows. A swellen jaw added to his misery. He was in no state of mind to en-joy Johnson's humor, a character-istic of his race that never left the negro even in his defeat years later. Always he smiled and frequently he uttered mock encouragement to the man he was whipping. He talked continually, taunting Burns and daring him to attack, the defiance ever softened with a grin. to tackle Johnson was Stanley Ketchel, whose triumphs had been among middleweights. He was no match for the powerful Johnson who knocked him out in twelve rounds at Colma, Calif., Oct. 16, 1909. Ketchel weighed only 177 pounds while Johnson's total displace-ment was 198 pounds. Only once in the twelve rounds was there an opportunity for the Michigan fighter to win. This was just a mo-

TO TACKLE JOHNSON

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runs to the good and the Orphan scoreboard looking very blak. They remedied that in the seventh, when Tolar and Brooks contributed two bases on his, as Johnny Singleton, having had good luck with one bare. Brooks' drive to right put him on thind. Murphy messed up Johnson's grounder, but it would have been im-possible to catch Teet. Philpott's bunt down the third base line filled the bases, and Brooks counted on Lyall's

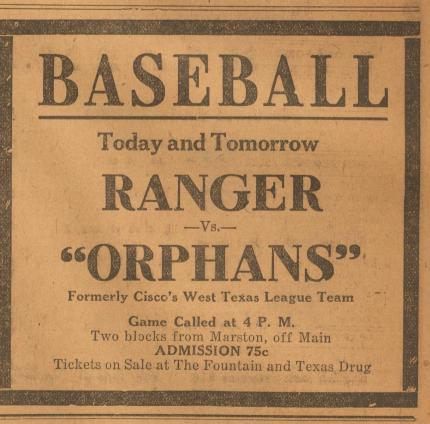
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A suspect in the \$1,000 burglary that occurred in Brazos Wednesday night was arrested last night and

placed in the city jail by the local police department. The arrest fol-lowed advices from the Brazos police

The store of Martin and Gilbert of that town was entered and \$120

cash and merchandise, valued at \$900 was stolen. It included much jewel-ry. several silk shirts, six pairs of blue serge trousers and other articles

The man now being held admitted eating his supper in Brazos on the

night of the burglary, police official

SUSPECT IN BRAZOS

department.

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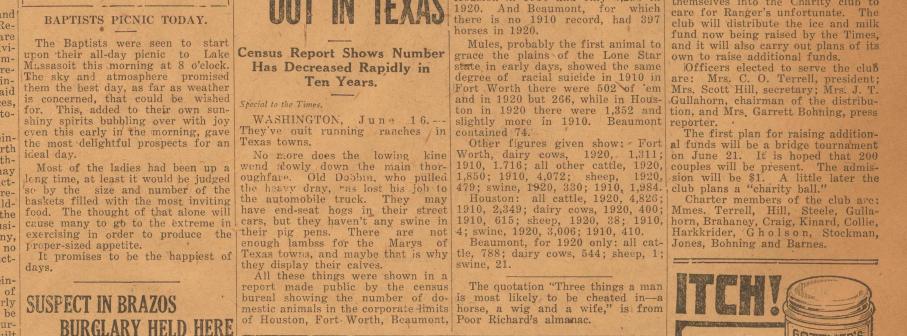
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hereinafter described; and it is con-sidered by the City Commissioners of and to be used for railway depot pur-the City of Ranger, greatly to the ad-vantage of the said City and to the to for that purpose within ninety citizens and inhabitants thereof to days after final passage of this ordihave said passenger station erected, nance then this ordinance shall never and whereas, the portion of Com- be in effect and all of the rights and merce Street hereinafter described is privileges hereby granted relating to therefore; said portion of said strip shall im-mediate'y terminate and become null BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY and void.

Section 5. That if at any time Section 1. That all that part of after beginning the use, that portion Commerce Street (formerly known as of the strip above mentioned for rail-THE HOME APARTMENTS—Light hcusekeeping 2-room apartments; lows:-A strip of ground seventeen feet in width off of the Easter-ly side of Commerce Street (formerly known as North Front Street), beginning at a line parallel with and seventy-five feet Southerly from the Souther-ly line of Main Street (former-ly known as Locust Street) ex-

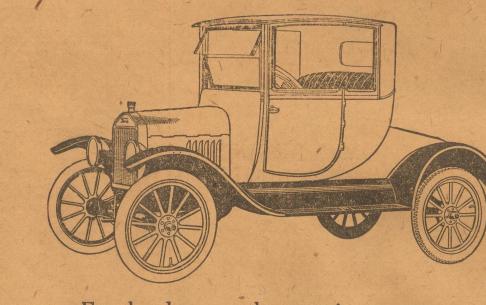
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and publication as by law in such known as Locust Street) extended and thence extending Southerly to the Northerly line cases provided. Section 7. That all existing ordi-

nances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby appealed. Passed 11th day of June, 1921. Adopted 15th day of June, 1921. Approved: M. R. NEWNHAM, Mayor Pro Tem.

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Hi Johnson and Frank G. Lowden Are Being Groomed'Already by Republicans.

notication is, and Senatore Hiram Johnson of California, as possible Republican action of the review and the review a

try that there is "too much Daugherty" in the administration. Other members of the committee are of the opinion that the President will not renomination, being content

seek renomination, being content with a four-year term. Harding Not Anxious. It is no secret here that Mr. Hard-ing would have been glad to withdraw from the race after he had failed to get a majority vote in his own state last year. The present President is an easy going good natured man, who liked his friends and his leigure and liked his friends and his leisure and shrunk from the terrible responsibili

shrunk from the terrible responsibili-ties of the presidency. But his friend, Daugherty, who had projected him into the race, and who himself had been defeated as a candidate for delegate, insisted that Mr. Harding stay in. Harding con-sented and the Wood-Lowden dead-lock made him the nominee and then President. These facts have made certain leaders believe the President would be glad to get out at the end would be glad to get out at the end

of the four years. Some color has been let to this theory by the fact that Daugherty, the patronage boss, has handled job badly if he is expecting to renominate his chief. Rather he has handled it to reward his friends, and with little gards to the desires of the state or-

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he President does not seek re-elec- get out of the way there are those tion that the Lowden men are be- here who believe that Senator James water coming active and the Johnson sup- W. Wadsworth of New York, and cooled orters are beginning to look around Governor Lowden would come to the groun

That Lowden's speeches are being eady with interest at the White ouse there is no doubt. His famous yracuse speech a few days are in

ouse there is no doubt. His famous progressives. gracuse speech a few days ago in Then there would be a good chance hich he challenged the "Pollyanna that some progressive like Senator ophets" of American business—in-terrial, commercial and agricultural found its way to the White House, also, would romp away with the nomi-works also, would romp away with the nomi-terrial confidence of many of the stalwarts the hospital is affiliated, maintains two major clinic as not clergy, all find the same at-tention devoted to their needs in quarters elaborately fitted for each special purpose. In addition, the University of Cincinnati, with which the hospital is affiliated, maintains two major clinics as not of the hospital is affiliated the hospital is affili Warns New York Men.

Lowden in this speech warned Cen-tral New York men that American business has not turned the corner from depression to prosperity, and it certain to be the same opposition to BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS, Times Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 16.—A new record for 1924 presidential boom-lets has been set by the persistent talk here of Frank O. Lowden of Illi-nois, and Senator Hiram Johnson of California, as possible Republican en-tries.

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