Association Puts Dues Payers in Two Classes; Campaign Opens on 13th.

One hundred new members is the goal of the Retail Merchants' association in a membership campaign which begins Monday morning, March 13, and will continue until the following

This campaign follows a change in inight in the house reported they last meeting of the board of directors, I hand for their temerity. whereby memberships were divided into two classes, A and B, the only difference being that Class A pays more dues than class B. The benefits and privileges in the organization are the same for both classes. The division is made according to investment all business men with less than \$3,-000 invested will be class B members. with dues of \$3 monthly, while class A members pay \$6.

Ends With Banquet.

Under the new plan, every person every resident of Ranger is eligible to membership. During the campaign, the present membership will be divided into two teams, captained by E. M. Humes and A. Joseph. A hectic race to be the winner is forecast, as the offensive will end with a big banquet at the Gholson, at which the losers will don caps and aprons and serve the viands to their successful

The directors have made the change in classification and opened the doors to all business men, professional men and other residents, on the theory that the large firms should pay more toward the association's expenses than the smaller firms, because they take greater advantage of its service. The membership privileges are extended to all residents because it is the association's belief that cause it is the association's belief that the electrical union have not been work out final organization plans. played in thirty games, after which its activities henefit the entire name of the electrical union have not been work out final organization plans.

PIONEER LEASES

EASTLAND, March 4.-Two suits were filed here today against M. C Baker, lease speculator, asking for specific performance of contract in connection with lease deals in the Pioneer section. In one suit, filed by Eddie H. Wyatt, it is alleged by the plaintiff that he and Baker pur- Special to the Times. in Baker's name. The lease has since land county, met in the Eighty-eighth

contract with Baker to purchase from the latter four acres in the Pioneer townsite, the consideration being that Merritt drill a well on the L. King farm and give Baker 1-16 of the gas and oil found. The plairtiff alleges that the well is now being drilled but that Baker refuses to comply with the terms of the configure.

The received a majority in the primaries. J. H. Rushing of Desdemona was elected permanent secretary and the following were elected to membership on the committee to fill vacancies caused by deaths: Lee Spears of Carbon, W. L. Brogdon of Romney, and D. W. Switzer of Mangum.

Mr. Chastain's election to the Carbon of Carbon, which is the vacancy caused by the complex of the configuration of the con

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE WILL RADIO

the factors that make the price of county.

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA SHERIFF SUSPENDED

public places.

Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, arrived here from New York today to investigate the widely heralded I ghost of Antigonish.

He will go to the supposedly I ald, near Caledonia Mills, prob-1 ably tomorrow. MacDonald left

A detective and a newspaper reporter who recently spent a

Electricians Tie Up Street Car Service and Power; Light Plants Guarded.

By Associated Press.

its activities benefit the entire population, and with more members these lation, and with more members these ness, because soldier guards have ness, because soldier guards have in the opening game of the season.

been sold, he sets forth, for a profit of \$2,400. He asks \$1,200 as his part of the transaction.

The second suit, filed by C. F. passed a motion to the effect that no passed a motion to the effect that no Merritt, alleges that he entered into candidate would be certified unless contract with Baker to purchase from he received a majority in the pri-

with thirteen of the members pres- up to six.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The farmer following his furrow need be no tee for honoring him with the chairmore than thirty minutes behind his manship, Chastain declared that the city brother in receiving news of time had come "when the Democrats market factors which determine of Eastland county will be heard prices of agricultural products, Robt. from." He declared that he was McDougal, president of the Chicago greatly amused to read in a news-McDougal, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said tonight in a statement outlining the board's plans to broadcast crop market reports by radio, beginning Monday.

The radio system, which will cover the radio system of the boast of the boast of the boast of the sounts and Lavega, Mitchell reported, and Lavega, Mi a territory within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago, was characterized by President McDougal as "the great
been defrauded by theft of compansation checks from the veterans but to have been present on the occasion in order to have made it plain that the country of the countr est forward step in 2,000 years" in the county attorney was not holding today when federal officials were nobringing the farmer in contact with office by the vote of the people of the tified of the arrest of John O. Locke

GIRLS HOLD UP ESCORT

M'ALESTER, Okla., March 4.— Taylor, at a public dance hall early ployed at the veterans' bureau, and p the district court here pending his at a dark corner, one of the girls bitual drunkenness and drunkenness in lor's pockets and they bid him a fond and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' as- cope with the emergency of radio and forced to walk to the house yes-

Storekeeper and Wife Hijacked

HALIFAX, N. S., March 4.- J. F. Dill Yields \$300 in Checks, Some Money, When Two Armed Men Menace Couple; Neighbors Are "Cautious."

I haunted house of Alex MacDon- I Rusk street, and his wife were set cashed for employes trading at his the place several months ago, t and robbed of more than \$300 in furnish a detailed description of the sserting some occult power had I checks and of a small amount in cur- men. Both, however, are said by the ! started two fires, killed off sev- | rency. One of the robbers struck at victims to be young men, unmasked I eral head of the farm stock and I Dill's head with his revolver when and wearing rain coats. One is de I thoroughly frightened his fam- I the storekeeper offered resistance, scribed as low and heavy set and as I and the pair of them, despite the wearing a cap and the other as o loud cries of their victims for assist-slighter build and wearing a hat the membership plan, adopted at the had been slapped by an unseen had been rifled of the checks and other a nickle-plated revolver. They

> startled by the cries of the couple, to shoot except as a last resort. but awed by the revolvers of the hijackers, remained behind closed "I had just closed up the store and Both Young Men.

they would total in the neighborhood of \$300 and that many of them were

J. F. Dill, storekeeper at 716 South oil company checks which he had upon by hijackers last night about store. On account of the darkness. 8:15 o'clock on leaving their store neither Mr. or Mrs. Dill were able to ance, kept the couple covered with One of the men presented a blue their revolvers until Dill's pockets steel, large caliber revolver and the had little to say beyond the custom-The robbers then backed around ary "stick 'em up" and orders to the corner of the store and disap- "keep quiet" and to "walk away, peared in the darkness, while resi- which their victims refused to d dents of the thickly settled section, Both men apparently had no desire

doors. Police and county officers turned to join my wife, who was were called to the scene but were un- waiting for me, when the men cam able to find any trace of the men. | from around the corner of the build ing and told us to 'stick 'em up' Dill stated last night that he was Mr. Dill stated last night at his home nable to say just how many checks a short distance in the rear of the he hijackers had secured but that store. "We both commenced to hol-

(Continued on Page Two)

been stationed at several auxiliary plants, business affairs have suffered severely from lack of facilities.

In the opening game of the season, such.

The end of the games of the seventieth day will officially close the first elected second vice president of the

The Circuit. The clubs on the completed list are:
Ranger, Sweetwater, San Angelo,
Stamford, Abilene. Lubbock, Amarillo and Clovis, N. M. Lubbock entered the league when Ballinger surren
Sheriff Pelton announced tonight 101lowing the death of Ben Clemans,
field worker, reported to the police
to be the result of a gambling row
in which Clemans was clubbed to the league when Ballinger surrengered its franchise and Amarillo and R. A. Allbright of the Texas & The sheriff locked the door of the their common community and religi-

ceipts. Admission charges were fix- latter two were unable to make the chased a lease on 240 acres, but that EASTLAND, March 4.—The Demo- ed at 50 cents and war tax for gen- trip. Mr. Fleming is expected in Ranfor convenience the lease was taken cratic executive committee of East- eral admission and 25 cents for chil- ger within ten days.

Although the striking members of here from the respective towns to players as rookies until they have On April 20 the first ball will be they will be known as professionals

severely from lack of facilities.

Fear of disorder has caused the government to provide several auxiliary plants with machine gun detachments. No casualties in the strike had been reported up to late today.

The schedule is now being pretaction of the league when it was discovered that the by-laws called for another vice president. Others officers of the league include: George W. Northen of Fort Worth, president, and Sam Crowther of San Angelo, first vice president. The delegates were enter-

dered its franchise and Amarillo and Clovis received their clearance papers for the first time today. The other clubs had already entered the league prior to the meeting.

Under the regulations the league ing L. T. Summers and R. B. Wag-total total the meeting in one of the upstairs where the assault occurred, he said tonight. Eight men were shipped to his widow and children in Freeport, a meeting in one of the upstairs and with a neighbor, mother can attend a meeting in one of the upstairs and willie can be enjoying the recommendation.

The sheriff locked the door of the Petroleum club, where the assault occurred, he said tonight. Eight men were arrested on suspicion. Clemans were shipped to his widow and children in Freeport, a meeting in one of the upstairs after their common community and religious problems.

While father is down in the bowland former D'Annunzio legionnaires with a neighbor, mother can attend a meeting in one of the upstairs with a neighbor, mother can attend a meeting in one of the upstairs with a neighbor. The new previsional recommendation of the said tonight.

To be a super common community and religious problems.

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SIXTH IN RACE FOR SHERIFF \$100,000 WILL

STEALING CHECKS OF

at Cincinnati. Three other men also

sociation in Fort Worth on March 16. broadcasting.

OMAHA, Neb., March 4—The country of Hastings, Neb., has Mrs. Russell Morse of Tulsa and Greater Cleveland. Mr. Chastain's election to the chairmanship fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. Fiske. Tom Overbey was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Chastain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Chastain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of them tain. John F. Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of the county for thirty-tain the cablegram announcing Dr. The meeting lasted a litting two years. His entrance into the race brings the field of contestants and that they knew that it was when an indication of their safety. lit was offered.

According to advices received here today, the value of the estate is estimated at \$100,000. The defendants, who claimed to be relatives of John O'Connor, recently filed application DISABLED SOLDIERS in county court at Hastings to submit proof of heirship. Gounty authorities denied probate of the will bility of a strike of 12,000 Nova and Lavega, Mitchell reported, and the overthrow of Vanella who has

FOR WIRELESS CONTROL ish Empire Steel corporation. The Nova Scotia workers will

nection with the alleged conspiracy. dent Harting today sent a request to thorizing a strike. AND GET HIS BANK ROLL They are: Gerald Norris, former clerk the senate for a supplemental approin the department of the veteran's bu- priation of \$50,000 to deal with an SCHOOL TEACHER FOUND LOS ANGELES, March 4.—W. T. reau here; Aubrey Guffin, also em-lemergency cused by a rapid increase TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS munication laws.

WHAT FLAPPERS' CLOTHES COST

CHICAGO, March 4. - How much is enough to keep the sweet young flapper flapping?

This was the question which representatives of civic organizations set out today to answer, following publication of advices from Topeka that testimony before the Kansas industrial court had fixed the amount at \$87 per annum. The answers as determined for Chicago was \$117.70, with reservations.

"I do think she can dress well, perhaps even smartly, on \$117 a year," the head of the woman's apparel division of a leading department store said when shown the figures fixed by other buyers. "But she must have good taste, practice constant self-denial and steer away from the impractical garments.'

year's outlay for the wardrobe contained among other things, one suit at \$20; two pair of shoes, \$12; five pair of hose, \$16.80, and two hats, \$10.

posed in the Topeka budget, were frowned upon.

the navy seventy-six destroyers in destroyers previously retired as an fied, the train was going at almost cull commission and forty with heav-ly reduced complements aboard.

Among other vessels beside de-

SWEETWATER, March 4.—The sion is optional with the respective founteen the state street gate crossing, and towning rescaled the street gate crossing, and the state street gate crossing, and towning rescaled the street gate crossing, and the state street gate crossing the state street gate street gat

ORANGE, Texas, March 4.—Stern suppression of vice in the oil districts wood Congregational church function and about Orange will be made, tions seven days a week as a club

himself in the gym. SHELTON'S COMPANIONS assigned to the Campfire Girls. Mov-

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 .-Five Americans were members of the earty of Rev. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary of the Disciples of Christ in Thibet, whose murder by bandits near Bantang Feb. 17 was reported today in a cablegram to the United Christian Missionary society in St.

vising the miners to accept a compromise wage offer made by the Brit-

on the offer on March 14, at the same time that other districts are casting have been taken in custody in con- WASHINGTON, March 4.—Presi- their ballots on the question of au-

night search, tied up with a wire and & Governor Neff paid little at- 1 to obtain use of the chamber. Accompanying the President's re- a rope and gagged in a deserted of tention to the letter and said in . The citizens of Austin and Travis

Death List of Bus Passengers Increases to 15; Watchman Blames Bus Driver.

The accepted budget for the

Stockings at 25 cents, as pro-

By Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 4 .--The death list in the crash at Painesville, Ohio, last night between a New York Central express train and an automobile bus, mounted to fifteen late today when Mrs. Martin Steinbeck of Fairport, who sustained a fractured skull in the collision, died in the Painesville hospital. Of the four remaining injured, one is expected to die, Nick Nenno of Fairport, sustaining a fractured skull.

George E. McGhee of Medina, who

ied at the Painesville hospital this

orning from a fractured skull, was the fourteenth victim of the tragedy. At Coroner M. H. Bradley's inquest held this afternoon "to fix the responsibility," A. W. Barnes, railroad watchman at the crossing, testified the motor bus which was struck Two gunboats, the Albany and New by the flier went on the tracks ob-WASHINGTON, March 4.—Secre- Orleans, now on Asiatic station duty, livious to the signal of a white lanary Denby announced today that will be placed out of commission and tern warning swung directly in its fifty additional cruisers and destroy-ers and nearly three score other ships home. They will be replaced in testified that he saw the train's had been ordered out of commission Asiatic waters by the gunboats Sac- headlight when it was fully four to conserve fuel. The destroyers are ramento and Asheville. Secretary miles away. He saw the bus coming in addition to 100 previously ordered Denby stated that the vessels ordered down the street about two minutes out of commission and will leave in out of commission today and the 100 later. In his opinion, Barnes testi-

stroyers named in the order today took office a year ago.

The department in that time, he store ships, four mine layers, six added, has sold 257 obsolete or aux
wine sweepers and Fagle beats and illiams payed are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and Friedo has sold 257 obsolete or aux
train, and W. H. Gray, watchman at illiams payed are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were: Engineer F. S. Hernandez and are from the stand at the inquest today. They were the stand at the inquest today are from the stand at the inquest today. They were the stand at the inquest today. They were the stand at the inquest today. They were the stand at the inquest today are from the stand at the inquest today. block away from the scene of the

> Criminal prosecutions may result from Coroner Bradley's inquest, County Prosecutor Ostrander of Lake county declared late today, when the inquest adjourned until Tuesday to wait for the testimony from two survivors of the crash now in the hospital-Andrew Adams, driver of the ous, and Charles F. Sullivan, both of

CLEVELAND, Mar. 4.—The Lake-

rooms, and Willie can be enjoying linquish office. The new provisional government is composed of former A radio room also keeps the boys members of D'Annunzio's national interested, while one of the rooms is council.

Italian carabineers are doing police ing pictures frequently are used in service in the city while battalions place of sermors on Sunday nights to of troops are massed within the condrive home moral truths. The church fines of Fiume in readiness to check has a back yard for tennis and base- further outbreaks. The cruiser Mirabello, which formed a part of the fleet The annual budget of the church of D'Annunzio when he held the city, exceeds \$25,000, it is said. One mem- has been ordered to Fiume. ber of the congregation is said to do-Vanella Won't Leave.

nate all the coal used to heat the Vanella, who was chosen to head the Fiume government by an over-The church is said to be typical of whelming majority in the election dozens of others functioning in last April, refuses to leave his na-

tive city. Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer met this afternoon to discuss the question of how to oust DOMINICAN REPUBLIC the insurgents. The government this evening sent Commendatore Castelli to Fiume as a special commissioner WASHINGTON, March 4.—Head- with instructions to try to straighten quarters of the American Red Cross out the situation. After consuling announced tonight that upon request several members of the government of F. A. Mitchell, its field director, departments tonight Captain Most-WILL VOTE ON STRIKE in the Dominican Republic, it had wenturi and Major Giuriati, respectappropriated \$2,000 for food, mediively minister of war and chief of cines and other relief for smallpox cabinet, left Rome this evening for victims in the republic. There are Fiume.

tonomists, there have been bitter lo-

By Associated Press.

SWALLPOX RAVAGES

building.

The Nova Scotia workers will vote in the offer on March 14, at the same ime that other distributions. TAR PARTY FOR NEFF! AUSTIN FOLKS PLAN WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS

AUSTIN, March 4.—A letter | AUSTIN, March 4.—A meeting was received by Governor Neff will be held in the state chamber of I today threatening him with a I the capitol next Tuesday night for BOUND AND GAGGED | coat of tar and feathers if he | the purpose of discussing plans for

ouster trial aircharges of misconduct. Softly said: "Stick 'em up, honey, a robe and said in the letter and said i House, a member of the delegation,

Sought No Rescue.

things farthest from his heart.

the Woodward avenue dock.

Cheerful Queries.

ing up the ice floe. The shy man pad-

dled over near the Canadian shore

where he was treated to persifisage by

the immigration officials on the dock

Tiring, he picked up his paddle and

again ascended the river. Later he

took another cruise down past the

dock. Lynx eyes watched him from both sides of the river.

At last report his paddle was still

dipping into the frigid waters at long

intervals. The shy man was casting

a calculative eye upon the sun as i

slowly descended toward the horizon

and solicit your storage.

-Will call for, crate and deliver storage.

HIGHWAY DEPT TELLS HOW TO

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, March 4.—Instructions for the drainage and dragging of earth roads, the mileage of which in Texas is far in excess of the total mileage of all other types of roads and must necessarily bear the burden of the traffic, have been sent out by the state highway department.

"It is very important that no water be allowed to stand either on the surface of an earth road or in the side ditches," said the department's article. "This can be accomplished by giving the proper crown to the surface of the road and keeping the surface free from ruts or holes by dragging so that water will drain rapidly to the side ditches.

Frequent Dragging.

"The surface of the road should be kept smooth, free from ruts and holes, by frequently dragging or blading. This can be done by use of steel road drags, road planers, or graders, numerous types of which are on the market, if properly handled.

"The proper time to drag or plane the surface of the road will depend largely upon the character of the soil and experience alone will teach the patrolman when different sections of his road are ready to be dragged. In -A battle between two bald eagles motor still undecided. general, however, work should begin and a mountain lion, in which the big as soon after a rain as the surface of birds swooped down and slashed at the cases of amber, a paddle. The other line. He likewise spurned this. the road is sufficiently dried out so the beast with their beaks and talons gentleman finally embraced it as an The boat, however, succeeded in break that the material is easily loosened and the angry lion struck vainly with and will roll and spread evenly in his large forefeet, was reported by front of the drag or planer. If the two Colorado Springs high schoo road is too wet the material cannot teachers, Misses Ella Taylor and Pearl be moved ahead of the drag or planer Turner, upon their return from a hikinto the ruts and holes. If the sur- ing trip. The unusual battle occurred face is too dry it is more difficult and in North Cheyenne canon, a mile expensive to drag or plane out the above Lavely camp, and the three

has been properly smoothed up the patrolman should then start on the edges of the traveled way and work towards the center of the road. Care should be taken that only sufficient

they can be greatly improved by add- fense for which extradition was re- and the most fearless is the Rev. M.

12-Year-Old Girls Arrested on Charge

said: "Sure; horse stealing."

AGED THORNDALE MAN FREEZES TO DEATH and ran.

J. B. Brandon, 70, was found frozen to death about four miles west of Thorndale and within a mile of the home of his son, John Brandon, of the Kennedy ranch, which he was trying to reach.

was carrying a box when set upon by the robbers and was at a disadvantage. "If I had had anything handy I would have given them a scrap," Mr. Dill, who is a husky specimen himself, said.

Liet of Charles Evans Hughes, American secretary of state, and Mrs. Hughes sailed today for New York on the steamship Fort Hamilton. trying to reach.

daughters.

HEAVY VAGRANCY FINE

officer has been detailed to censor too deeply in a series of crimes in all vaudeville performances staged Tarrant county and should be tried

NOTED WARSHIP TO BE M A D.E INTO COFFINS

NEW YORK, March 4.—The charred hulk of the historic frigate Granite State, whose keel was laid for the debutante American navy more than a century ago, was towed toward the I junk pile today from the spot in I the Hudson at Ninety-sixth street, where she went up in flames and down in the mud ten

days ago. A bugler of the naval militia, which used the frigate as a training ship during the recent ! years, sounded taps as tugs pulled her across the river. On the opposite bank, the 200 tons 1 of copper in the ship will be ! salvaged and her hardwood removed and sold to coffin manu-

EAGLE BATTLE

participants could be clearly seen on

a high ridge near there. Three at-"As the center of the road dries tacks were noticed and the hikers, out more rapidly than the sides the attempting to get a better view of dragging should begin along the cen- the fight, frightened off the eagles ter line. After the center of the road and the lion immediately disappeared.

MEXICO WANTS REBEL

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- The dirt is moved toward the center of the reported request for extradition of road to fill up the ruts and holes and Nicolas Rodriguez had not been renot give excessive crown. The dragging should continue until all ruts and holes are filled and the surface of the road is in a smooth and even condition. The rate of speed at which planer or drag is drawn should not more discovered by the result of his findings.

Nicolas Rodriguez had not been received at the state department today. It was said that it would be necessary for the Mexican government to present its claims for extradition before a Federal judge in El Paso, who would conduct hearings in the case essary for agents to penetrate into remote regions where they are repeat-

become cut up during dry weather Mexico, it was said, unless the of- "But I have a fearless lot of agents ing sufficient clay to form a binder quested was covered specifically in the treaty of 1899 between the worth about \$35,000, who volunteered worth about \$35,000, who volunteered United States and Mexico. Non- from purely patriotic motives. He recognition of the Obregon govern- walks a dozen miles every day, alment, it was said, would not affect ways carries his Bible with his rethey are made under the provisions seizes more stills than any other

of Horse Stealing STOREKEEPER AND WIFE HIJACKED

GOLDEN, Colo., March 4.—Two young Edgewater girls languish behind the bars at Golden on a charge of horse-stealing. May Wilson and Julia Stobble, both 12 years old, were arrested by Sheriff Gary Kerr as they were climbing Floyd hill atop two horses which they took from Golden several hours before.

"The girls took the horses from in front of a picture show here," said Sheriff Kerr, Monday. "They said it was getting too civilized in Denver for them and they were going to Craig."

ALCOHOLIC CIGAR

GETS MAKER FINED

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 4.

—The "anti-Volstead smoke," or alcoholic cigar, has made its appearance here.

Its producer, a Del Carro cigar maker, paid a fine of \$250 in police court following a plea of guilty of having had liquor in his possession contrary to law.

A brass spraying device exhibited elicited the explanation that it was in my pocket and took out the money Asked if a charge had actually been lodged against the girls, Kerr said: "Sure: horse stealing" in my pocket and took out the money elicited the explanation that it was and checks which I was taking home. It was dark and he may have thought with liquor before rolling and wrapthe checks were scrip. They then ping. The cigar thus treated does not told us to walk away and when we would not do it, they started back-defense, although it was conceded that ing around the corner of the store it carried a heavy fragrance.

The storekeeper declared that he

List of Checks.

Brandon left Thorndale about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to walk to the home of his son. The heavy rains of the past ten days had made the roads almost impassable, and the cold norther that came up just before he left own was too great a tax upon his slight strength.

The stolen checks included one for \$84 made out to George Cletcher; one for \$58 made out to F. M. Chance; two checks totaling \$23 and made out to Walker & Williams and drawn on the First National bank of Breckenridge; one \$5 and one \$10 made out to Mr. Dill; one for \$10 made out to Mrs. Knott and signed Besides the son here, he leaves a son in Austin and three married daughters.

made out to Mrs. Knott and signed by Dr. Wilson and a number of others on which the storekeeper was unable to remember the names at the

Y VAGRANCY FINE

ASSESSED AT EASTLAND

The officers had found no trace of the hijackers at an early hour this

morning EASTLAND, March 4.—One of the heaviest fines on record in the second hijacking of its kind in the city court was assessed today when last month. Charley's Place, a soft Jim Atchley of this city was fined drink stand on Hunt street, having \$150 and costs for vagrancy. The maximum fine is \$200. It was alleged by a witness that Atchley boasted to him that he had sold the bears there and according to the lattle bears there are a solution of the lattle bears there are a solution at the lattle bears the lattle bear whisky for two years but had to give jackers there, and according to the up this occupation some time ago because of Prohibition Agent Bendy, a place in Ranger but declined to who made it too hot for him.

Chief of Police Reynolds was sent to MEXIA, Texas, March 4 .- Two Fort Worth for the men and identichorus girls, said to have won prizes fied one of them as a former oil field in a "shimmy contest" in a local worker here. The Fort Worth potheater Thursday night, were fined lice, however, declined to allow them \$10 each yesterday before Deputy to be taken from their custody, on County Attorney Kennedy, and an the grounds that they were involved

Lynx-Eyed Customs Officials Keep Him Paddling All Day in Beer-Laden Detroit River Launch.

DETROIT, Mich., March 4.—A man | old acquaintance. He used it spiritn a motor launch, with twenty cases edly and in approved manner. The of beer aboard, last night shoved off effect was nonapparent. He kept at by the American Legion to obtain her, none on Sugar Island, near

be waiting to greet the twenty cases. ingly had closed up again aft. He made no secret of his departure, for in his pocket was folded a clearance paper from the Canadian government, giving permission for him to export his cargo to the United States.

Engine Balked. With no misgivings in his heart this man sat back in his boat as it spluttered away into the river. Half way across the engine began to cough slightly, then to gasp. Followed a hermit boatman could not betake himgurgle or two and men considerable

The sailor expostulated with his wrench and oil can he argued. The ngine remained obdurate. The boat drifted along with no visible interest question. True, he had papers to exin the altercation. Past the shady shores of Belle Isle it floated, with the argument between the man and the question. True, he had papers to export beer from Canada. But he had no papers to import beer into Canada.

BIBLE IN ONE HAND, PARSON

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With a Bible in one hand, and an automatic in the other, the Rev. M. M. Day is putting the fear of the Lord into the hearts of West Virginia's moonshin-

Reporting on enforcement conditions, in that state, Director Charles

with those sections of the state to Washington.

"In those sections of the state to Washington.

"No person could be extradited to from ambush."

"The those sections of the state to Washington."

of the treaty, which is regarded as agent. Recently he was attacked by in effect now. three moonshiners, but, single-handed, overpowered all, killing one."

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 4.

The "anti-Volstead smoke," or alco-

HUGHES IS RETURNING.

LEGION SEEKS 700,000 JOBS

from Peche island, north of Belle Isle, it with good will until daylight came. by the American Legion to obtain a new yards employment for 700,000 veterans of 1 of the rude but in which she was and was midstream in the Detroit With the aid of the illumination he the world war, now idle and in need, born in 1803. Mrs. Whalen had river, apparently no tknowing in what found that the boat was off the foot has been undertaken by the legion, here been more than 100 miles of Woodward avenue and that for Colonel Hanford MacNider, national from home, although she was The man at the time of his emseveral hours past he had been atcommander, announced tonight at a physically active until four of barkation had his mind set upon drop- tempting to row through a solid ice dinner given in his honor by the Illi- five years ago. ping into a quiet nook along the floe. He had been partly successful nois department of the legion. Na-American shore, where others would and had got into the floe which obligitional business, civic, fraternal and welfare organizations have been asked to co-operate in a survey of Then came a ferryboat hard by. The conditions in each locality to be com skipper hailed from the bridge. A pleted before March 20, which will rope was cast over the side which be known as American Legion day.

"The legion's real influence landed in the vicinity of the nautical hermit. He did not attempt to pick good," he said, "is in the individ it up. By signs he intimated to the post. The legion is not in politic ferryboat that rescue was one of the but we are going to see that the coun try stays the way we vote-Amer

The Panama Canal Zone women' self to the American shore with a walking championship is held by a boatload of beer, for obvious reasons, chief among which was a group of 13-year-old girl—Alma Mann, who balky engine. With tongue, monkey customs officials peering at him from walked through the Canal Zone from ocean to ocean, a distance of approx Canada likewise was out of the imately fifty miles, in 16 hours and 26 minutes.

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WHILE WIFE IS AWAY

MONEY'S WORTH IN FIRST FIVE MINUTES, REST CLEAR PROFIT AT 1920 CLUB'S ENTERTAINMENT

howling is meant for the emot or created by the appearance of this galaxy of stars. Long before the curtain rose, or to be truthful, long before the before the curtains were sub-divided by hands supposed to be unseen, the sign was out "Standing Room Only" although many fine points were sign was out "Standing Room Only" Although many fine points were sub-divided by hands supposed to be unseen, the sign was out "Standing Room Only" Although many fine points were sign was out "Standing Room Only" and those who went early are congratulating themselves for their energy their energy that the day and were very fetching in gratulating themselves for their en- Ray Newnham said a speech which the day, and were very fetching in

elor, who on the morrow was to for- Deck." sake his bachelorhood, sat in his den and smoked, and as he sorted out his love, they passed before him in reality. They were real dream girls, the kind of faces any man might be forgiven for carrying in his heart even into the state of matrimony. Mrs. Sandford Terrell told the story, interpreting his dreams, and he was a good dreamer and handled his discards with a practiced hand. All the girls were there, the First Sweetheart, School Girls, the Football Girl, the Summer Girl, the Debutante, the Red Cross Girl, the Spanish Girl, the Divorcee, the Japanese Girl, the Merry Widow, and, of course, the Bride, who, to the ever beautiful strains of the wedding march, ended trains of the wedding march, ended Little Star" was given by "Meda" self as a "retired broker of New York the Bachelor's Dream, and became his real dream girl. An Accomplished School.

Mrs. C. C. Chenoweth was the schoolmarm of the "Districk School, one of the early fifties, and also had the air of a really, truly one. pupils came into the room, just after singing that ever popular school mel edy, "We Are Marching 'Round the Levee." His honor, the mayor, alias Johnnie Gholson, and that dignified gentleman who graces our Chamber of Commerce, as its secretary, inder the non-de-plume of Tempie Peters, were the bad boys of the school Tempie made fun of Johnnie's pants which was justifiable, since said pants were somewhat minus in the rear, and teacher had to apply a little hickory juice to both of these un ruly characters before she could get them to "kiss and make up," which known as Vera Peters, read a charm ing little speech, "I took my do along to keep the boys away," an it was a good thing, for she looke mighty fetching with her curls and gingham dress

Sammie Wasaff read an original poem, or at least we think it was original as nobody but Wasaff would have the nerve to write such a sill poem, entitled "1492," which strung out over the centuries until the audi

"The Bachelor's Dream" came first, many versions, but never rendered the background lent a dignified atand while "Lucille' Wakefield played more fervently than tenight, called "Memories," Eben Finney, the bach"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the backand while "Lucille' Wakefield played more fervently than tenight, called the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the backand while "Lucille' Wakefield played more fervently than tenight, called the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued intended to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and continued to the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning them would have been entirely lack and the back"The L'v Stood on the Burning

An Infant Prodigy.

love, they passed before him in real- his twin sisters, Mmes. C. O. Terrell profit.

Scott. Charlie Chenoweth sang and London," was running a little "Way Down in Kansas" not only once game for wealthy clubmen in his West but every time he got a chance. The Fifty-fifth street apartment, Detec-Twins said a little speech called tives Burpeau, Hock and Smith be-"Where Our Beaux Live At," which took themselves to the house. was followed by a recitation by Dropping to their hands and knees 'Esther" Terrell, "Too Big to Be they emitted a few piteous "meeows" Kissed." Miss Sloper, who in real and began scratching on the door. life is Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer, gave a "Poor puss," said some one inside, BY MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL evening was "Mollie" Cholson. She lecture on how to "catch them young." "Emma" Hagaman, with young." "Emma" Hagaman, with hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the said her hat came from the "Julian hair in curls, read "Life Is an Empty Brownlow and guests, all in evening the lecture of the lec

audience got it's money's worth in a. m. Little Jerry Gullahorn, who was the first five minutes and all the The tremors were estimated as oc- In support of this statement that five years and is said to be 75 years photographs of the girls he used to rolled to school in a wheelbarrow by rest of the program was just clear curring 4,600 miles from Washington. he had never gone under any other of age

MAN, 75, HELD

From the time the first note of the Hickville band sounded until the Hick have a Georgia, through Solicians and "Lula" Riddl, about forty bend he Hick have affect the Rome killing.

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The state of Georgia the Hounded of the Houn provide bail. Lady Auckland told po-lice her husband was out. Brownlow Mooney in Rome, Ga., more than warrant for Nichols' arrest. The

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Earth-

ing. To make a long story short, the and continued intedmittently until 9 and habeas corpus proceedings have attorney. been instituted.

name, Nichols produced what pur- SWALLOWS HIS TEETH ported to be his first marriage certificate as Nichols to Miss Margaret Williams in Florida in 1875. She died twenty-eight years ago and in Robt. S. Pugh's wife was away from 51 YEARS AGO 1902 he was married to Miss Orma home and when she came back Pugh missed his teeth or she noticed they were missing. They instituted a ords show he maintained that his search. name was then Nichols. Alford, how- Pugh got to thinking and finally TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 4.— that the name Nichols was assumed been "wearing" them when he went

attorney said that Nichols and his Nichols, through his attorney, de- second wife were divorced at Tusnied that he is Nettles, while Attor- caloosa about a year ago. This proney Horace E. Alford of Birmingham. ceeding led to the inquiry that re who is acting for Solicitor General sulted in Nichols' arrest, Favors de Taylor, declared he would produce clared. Among persons who gave witnesses from Georgia to show that information concerning the history Ray Newnham said a speech which the day, and were very letching in quake tremors of moderate intensity with the make-up. The school patrons in we have oftlines heard before in the make-up. The school patrons in war registered on the circumstance of the Rome case was Nichols' 18. year-old son, Hiram Nichols, a stu-

Nichols has lived here for twenty-

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THOSE WARRANTS.

good roads program, to the extent Post. that it wants to see the roads built, and as much of them actually completed for as little bond issue as is possible.

pending money. And it cannot he went after.—Lexington Herald. avor any step that would even have the appearance of adding to the amount the county is already obli- present it's putting on a bum show. gated to pay.

Take this latest step of voting \$80,000 in warrants and placing them in escrow. What is the neces sity for that? Why should warrants be used in part instead of bonds? Judge Starnes said it was because the bonds were to be used for other roads, as well as he could be understood over the telephone. But that doesn't altogether answer the query. Why wouldn't it have been better to put up bonds and then see if necessity demanded warrants to complete the other roads.

He also said that there would be no tax levy to provide for the warrants; that the county funds in the defunct Security State bank would be more than ample to retire them. Then why should the tax levy be made? Was it because the commissioners had a doubt that this would come to pass? If they have no such doubt, then they are a lot more enthusiastic about the bank's prospects than are a number of the county's taxpayers.

These are criticisms of the warrant issue that come to mind. It is highly probable that the issuance is perfectly legal. But it bears the fatal defect that has marked so many of the actions of the present commissioners court. It is something out of the ordinary routine in the functioning of county financial bodies. While people expect honesty and efficiency from officials and generally get it, they also expect county business to l be performed according to a routine which through many years, by common consent, have come to be considered best. And when a departure is made from this routine, especially where it does not appear necessary, suspicion and opposition is aroused.

A large part of the opposition to the present administration may be laid to the fact that the people have not been taken into the officials' confidence. They should see that all their decisions get publicity, and when they make a decision that could be cause for controversy, they should explain fully the reasons which prompted them. Thus there will be fewer misunderstandings, less opposition, and considerably more cooperation.

Now as to these warrants: Why not use bonds for the same purpose? Why the tax levy if the bank is going to pay for them? And is the bank going to pay for them?

FLOWERS FOR CHICKENS. Chickens are fine things for the

community. So are gardens, and lawns bestrewn with flowers. Gardens and lawns are fine for

RANGER DAILY TIMES chickens, but chickens do not seem TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY to have a good effect on lawns and

> That is a very unfortunate situation, unless some means can be found whereby these two desirable attributes of a home are to be kept part. Otherwise there is going to be flowers would give the chickens colic, therefore arise, go over this Jordan ers would see to that. But as said to the children of Israel. above, flowers have no such deleteri- Every place that the sole of your will not be well for the peace of the ward the going down of the sun, shall And hesitantly ponder twice

and also the local news published the summertime attractiveness of a town. And let us have chickens, too, all rights of republication of the normal dispatches herein are also respecial dispatches herein are also re- grocery bill. But let's keep the unto this people shalt thou divide for them, and not allow any White Leg- unto their fathers to give them. horn flappers to cut up didos in the Only be thou strong and very cour- New York Times. which may appear in the columns of themselves facing the police judge, Moses my servant commanded thee: the Times will be gladly corrected up- and he can make his business with turn not from it to the right hand or on being brought to the attention of them profitable whether they like it to the left, that thou mayest prosper or not. Besides that, there is certain whithersoever thou goest. to be a strained feeling that is not well for neighborhood sociability.

Tom Watson seems to think the cess.

Only man fit to be Secretary of the Have not I commanded thee?

ton. Yes, but the census returns ents and long service to art. would never be so interesting again, and very likely there would be a vast The Times has ever advocated the surplus of food products.—Houston

None of us can decide just how sorry to feel for that Kansas man who was found with his back broken However, it is not an advocate of in his own cellar until we find out ilding roads merely for the sake of positively whether or not he got what

> All the world's a stage and just at -St. Joseph News-Press.

SCRIPTURE

trouble, for a lot of folks are going servant of the Lord it came to pass, He very wisely gaven for chickens this spring, and others that the Lord spake anto Joshua the Told how each copper cent would are going in for flower beds. If the son of Nun, Moses' minister, saying: Moses my servant is dead; now At compound interest, you know. or other ailment, there would be no thou, and all this people, unto the He glorified the ways of thrift cause for friction. The chicken own- land which I do give to them, even Through frugal plans each day-

us effect. Therefore there is a situ- foot shall tread upon, that have I Loose coins to lay away, ation threatening, when some flower- given unto you, as I said unto Moses. Providing for the years of age raiser gets all fed up on seeing his banon, even unto the great river, the neighbors' chickens getting all fed up river Euphrates, all the land of the Who would follow his advice on his flowers. And that situation Hittites, and unto the great sea to-

be your coast. Let us have pretty yards, to be There shall not any man be able to sure, for nothing adds so much to stand before thee all the days of thy To lead one recklessly to spend.

chickens on the premises allotted to an inheritance the land which I sware E'en misers from their treasures part

flower bed next door. Otherwise, ageous, that thou mayest observe to the chicken owners are liable to find do according to all the law which

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt mediate therein day and night, that Keep chickens if you want to, but thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy ways prosperous,

Treasury is some one who has not a strong and of a good courage; be not nickel and knows nothing about afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for One week by carrier...... 3.25 fiances. Maybe he judges that office the Lord thy God is with thee whither- buried beneath snow during most of the Lord thy God is with thee whither-

"Won't it be a great old world Empire," an honor which was to be blown until she was covered. when all the fools are dead?" asks conferred upon her by the British the inquisitive subscriber of Whar- government in recognition of her tal-

B. Franklin framed a set of rules Explaining how to save, Now after the death of Moses the A code of maxims for the schools * grow

Showed how to skimp and patch and

Vain pastimes must eschew, Ere buying raiment new-Forego frivolities which tend

crimes

Where banditry's become an art!-

BURIED IN SNOW HEN STICKS TO JOB. HATCHES CHICKS

NEW YORK, March 4.-Farmer Chas. W. Stearns of Lakewood, N. J. owns what he considers the champion and then thou shalt have good suc- Jersey. Yesterday he showed eight excold weather hatching hen of New ceedingly husky and lively baby chicks to prove his claim.

The hen was almost completely the twenty-one days of hatching.

The leghorn disappeared twenty Ellen Terry, the famous English one days ago and was found in a cor actress has declined the title of ner of a small building, through the 'Dame Commander of the British wire front of which the snow had might organize.

Water, pure and cold is one of the

Unknown parties have been issuing fraudulent

checks against the Sullivan Drilling Co. in the North Central Texas oil fields. We wish to warn the public. We use our regular company check blanks, signed either by L. E. Harmon or R. E. Sullivan.

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Mr. Hursey formerly operated the Paramount hotel, having taken charge year after its first opening. Charles Moler and J. T. Lander are associated with him in the new establish-

rates will be charged, the manager

RELATED TO TWO SENATORS. DES MOINES, Ia., March 4.—To be intimately related to two United

States senators from the same state the unusual experience of Hollis D. Rawson of Des Moines.

Mr. Rawson is a son-in-law of Sen ator Albert A. Cummins, Iowa' senior member in the upper house congress. He also is a brother of Senator Charles A. Rawson, appointd recently to succeed William S.

NOW THIS IS SERIOUS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4. -A strike of negro pallbearers, supplied here by undertakers to serve at unerals for members of their race was threatened today. A committee which asked the chief of police they legally could organize a pal earers' union declared they wished pay for their services and that they ntended to strike if they did not ge The police head told them they

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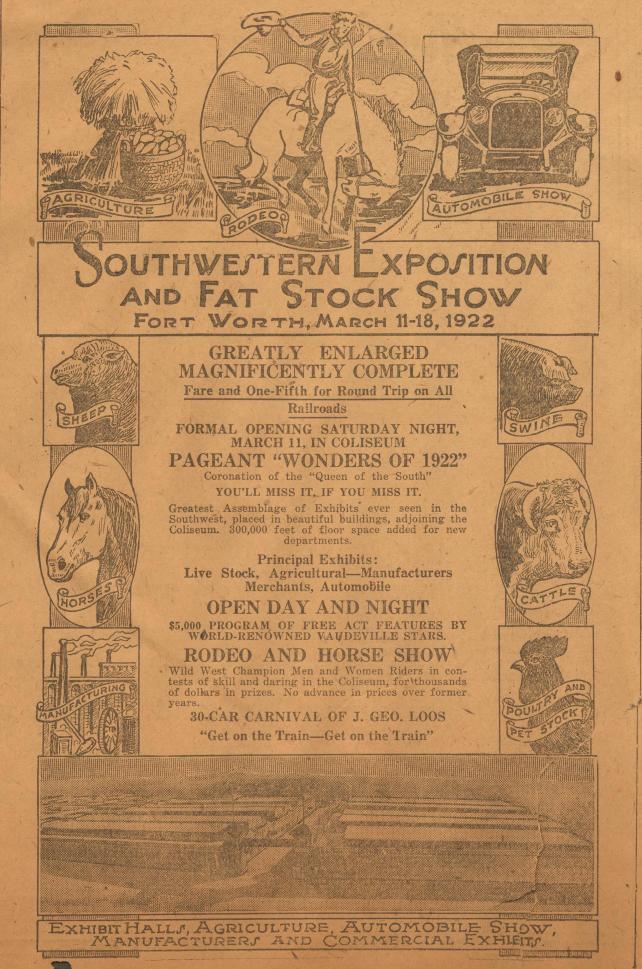
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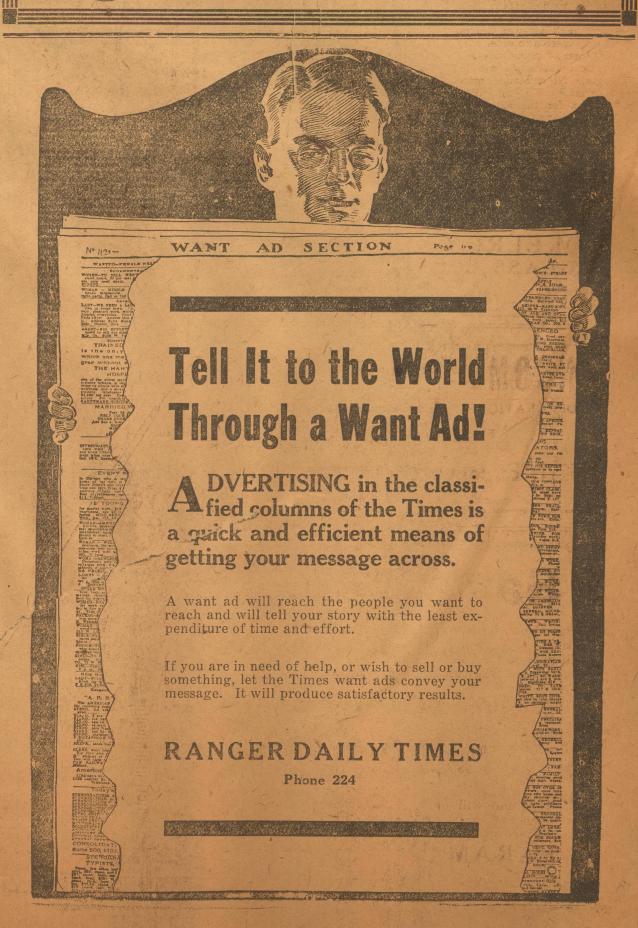
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"Quien Vive?"

"Tu Vive Primero!"

All candidates for county offices, including the favorite sons of this city as well as those of other towns and communities over the county, are addresses over the county. all "strong" for law enforcement. Impartial and vigorous enforcement of the law, all agree, is what the people No. 2, J. N. McFatter and Roger Fen-MAJESTIC—Sunday and Monday, Marie Prevost in "Don't Get Personal," now playing at the law, all agree, is what the people No. 2, J. N. McFatter and Roger Fen-

Must "Carry" Friends.

The platforms being the same, the For the constables job, although no Ranger voters at least are testing the formal announcements have reputations of their supporters as well Swift, the present city sanitary intions. Many friends are proving Hamilton will oppose Constable Fairwhite elephants to some of the can-cloth for re-election. didates, by "viveing" for them and alienating the support of voters who McDowell in the constable's race have couple of bantam hens that laid very fore eating? After? don't like the vive-er's reputation or so far failed to bear any fruit, as have small eggs. Finally he hit upon a "Who discovered near-beer? Why?

the way he parts his hair. ger candidate asking the support of Sheriff Sam Nolley, who announced ostrich egg suspended from one of the beams, and above it a card with the United States was engaged? Were ment of the law and is running on his still in the race, although his friends do your best. record as a municipal officer and his in this city declared that he will not reputation as a citizen.

For the office of sheriff, the Ran- ing election.

ger candidates are Eugene F. Reynolds, assistant chief of police, and Mexican factionalists from long P. P. Palmer, groceryman, who tried and bitter experience have learned to several months ago for the wreath of counter the challenge of "Who chief of police. Reynolds states that Lives?" with the demand "You Vive he is running his own race and de-First." Ranger citizens as a whole clares that he wants to nip in the bud have adopted similar tactics when the rumor started by political enequestioned by friends of the numer- mies that he is "Nolley's candidate." ous candidates for county offices on The police executive who had time their political preferences. Not only and again held down the office of that, but they are demanding to know chief of police here, makes the unwho else is "viveing" for the respective conditional promise that he can and candidates, on the assumption "that will give the people the law enforceby their friends ye shall know them." ment they want or resign from of-

Two Unopposed.

shall have, if they are elected to of- law are at present unopposed, although one candidate for McFatter's office is reported in the offing.

sincerity of the candidates by the made, it is understood that Wade as by their own records and reputa-spector, and Deputy Constable Ted

the efforts of others to groom Deputy plan to remedy this defect. For the office of county attorney, Sheriff John Barnes for the sheriff's A day later the boy's father on kiss a lady when she isn't looking? attempt to poll any votes in the com-

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PAULINE FREDERICK

"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"

nick news. Monday, Pauline Fred- lin Ethnographical Museum. and Sunshine comedy, "Pretty Lady." Tuesday, "A Voice in the company to an duties of married on domestic corporations and partner-ships) up to and including within the prescribed time, and a women and the punishments imposed ships, according to a synopsis of a recomedy, "Maids and Muslins." Wed- of laws. nesday, Hoot Gibson in "Sure Fire," and Century comedy, "Brownie's Baby Doll." Thursday, Neal Hart in "Tangled Trails," and comedy, "Uneasy Terms;" also mania? Charles Hutchinson in "Hurricane" Hutch." Friday, Texas Guinan in edy, Mutt and Jeff; also Selznick news. Saturday, Franklyn Farnum So"? in "When East Comes West," and knick-knacks of the professional queseral Pests!" also Ruth Roland in "White Eagle."

EMULATION.

City Judge Flewellen is the only Ran- race. So far as is officially known, visiting the chicken house saw an When she is?

STRICT MARRIAGE LAW BUSINESS FIRMS CAN EARLY ASSYRIANS HAD

"Too Much Speed," and Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck;" also Selz-tural document preserved in the Ber-

Tuesday, "A Voice in the for the infringements of these laws Dark" (all-star cast), and Big V form the chief content of this book

> MAJESTIC Are there any mosquitos in Tas-

How deep is the Pacific ocean? Should the introduction of "Mr. So-"The Gun Woman," and Rolin com- and So meet Miss Who-is-it" or "Miss Who-is-it, may I present Mr. So-and-

> These and countless other little tioner must be satisfactorily answered if the applicant aspires to the position of private secretary to Marie Prevost.

sonal," news reel and comedy. the Majestic theatre, has put herself Tuesday and Wednesday, Antonio on record as in need of a private sec Moreno in "Guilty Conscious," retary. But like Thomas Edison, Miss news reel and comedy. Thursday, Prevost reserves the right to interro-Mary Miles Minter in "Sally Show gate her applicants in regard to their the Way." Friday and Saturday, mental capacity. The former bathing Herbert Rawlinson in "The Scrap- beauty has submitted the following tests to be answered by all applicants for the job:

"Is it possible to differentiate be-A youthful chicken fancier had a tween a mushroom and a toadstool be-

"Is it proper for a gentleman to

for a strict and impartial enforce- the Eastland papers in January, is words: "Keep your eyes on this, and there many men wounded? Does the government know it?"

Extension of time has been grant- a general extension of time was grant- statement setting forth the reason

cent treasury ruling received here by of income for the calendar year 1921. the Karl E. Jones Accounting service conditional upon the filing of tentafrom internal revenue collector at tive returns with the proper collector Dallas. The communication states: of internal revenue on or before "In accordance with treasury de- March 15, 1922, accompanied with at cision No. 3291, under authority of least one-fourth of the estimated section 227 of the revenue act of 1921, amount of tax due, together with a ed for completing income tax returns ed on domestic corporations (and why the return cannot be completed



AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

TODAY RUSS WILSON'S MOTOR WAIDS "OVER THE TOP"

This is a play you'll enjoy from start to finish

MARIE PREVOST

"DON'T GET PERSONAL"

NEWS REEL AND COMEDY

---Plenty of Seats---

COLO. RAILWAY

-Wrecking of the Cripple Creek standpoint in the country. At sev-Short Line railroad to permit the eral places it will be widened. The construction of an auto road over the route passes through some of the roadbed will start about March 15, finest scenic attractions in the counaccording to announcements of the try. junking of the Midland road west Terminal railroad. from Divide, in charge. There are forty-five miles of rail to be taken Cripple Creek to Colorado Springs, old. and expect to complete the job by

The actual beginning of work decourt in Denver, which has had charge of the road's affairs since it was placed in the hands of a receiver five years ago. Receiver George M. Taylor is expected to enter a request for the order of public sale and a group of local capitalists will bid in the route. No minimum price has yet been set.

Plans for the auto highway still

Bring in your Pictures. We will frame them to suit you. A large stock of moulding to select from.

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are indefinite, but engineers have been making surveys of the roadbed and declare that there will be little work needed to put the famous mountain route into first-class condition. The bridges and culverts will be left intact and with a little work can be made available for motor travel. The road has a maximum grade of 6 per cent and engineers have declared it to be one of the most remarkable COLORADO SPRINGS, March 4. railroad feats from an engineering

ties will be done by the Midland, with gold camp. The Cripple Creek dis-Ben H. Wreath, who supervised the trict now is served by the Midland

Orange trees have been known to out and the gangs will work from bear fruit until they were 150 years

First Formal Presentation The Fashions of Spring

The Beautiful and Necessary Things of Spring Await You These Show Days for the New Fashions.

It's a joyous showing of the new styles; everything is the best obtainable of its class and kind, and prices are surprisingly low!

Monday opens the Spring Exhibition, for you to select and possess during the early days of the season when possession and use are most gratifying and the new things best repay their cost. Come and see!

DRESSES

All the newest spring colorings are exhibited in these sumptuous gowns of Crepe Romaine, Crepe-Back Satin, Canton Crepe and Taffeta, many exquisitely beaded in blending colorings.

Coats and Wraps

Copies of the latest Parisienne imports are included in the spring collection of outer wraps—all in the bright, new shades that suggest Springtime.

SUITS

Gorgeous suits suitable for all occasions of spring wear may be seen here. Suits of Navy, Tricotine, Twill Cord and Poiret Twill in tailored and fancy models.

An extensive line of New York models, among them many copies of French spring hats, has just been un-

Gay flower-trimmed hats are in great favor. Bright colors predominating.

The artistry of the making, the loveliness of the shades, the blithe touches in the trimming of these spring hats will set the heart to singing.

J. M. WHITE & CO.

Save Money

CORPORATIONS—PARTNERSHIPS—INDIVIDUALS

My Service Stands for the en-

tire year as your protection

Karl E. Jones Accounting Service

Chamber of Commerce

Some of our furniture has arrived and the balance is in transit. We are open for business today, however, and will give best accommodations possible, waiting arrival of our other furniture.

OUR RATES ARE:

Rooms without bath.....\$1.00 and \$1.50 Rooms with tub bath.....\$2.00 and \$2.50

RATES BY THE WEEK \$5.00—\$7.00—\$10.00

Can we do it? We believe we can. We have reasonable rent and will give the very best possible service for the money.

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Free Bus from Depot

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Telephone 418

MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL, Editor

A Community Affair

As the plans for entertaining the First District meeting of the Toxas ing perfected, Ishrdluetaoinshrdluetaoinshrdlu8eoincshmrdluetaoinshrdlucm Mothers' congress and Parent-Teachers' Clubs on the 9th and 10th are bebig undertaking the entertaining of at least 100 guests is going to be. Have we, as individuals, realized what it weans to us and that our support and co-operation regardless of whether we are members of any of the local Parent Teachers' Clubs, or not, is essential to the success of this undertaking These women are coming to us as invited guests and it's up to us to give them the most royal entertainment possible. It means open house throughout the city. It does not mean that you or I should wait for our neighbor to take the initiative, but that we should take it ourselves, because they will be our guests as well as our neighbor's guests. The entertainment com mittee is no further away from us than the 'phone; they are relying on your assistance and surely no one wants to be drafted into this service. Ranger has a reputation to live up to and it's up to every one of us as loyal citizens of our town to wave high the flag of hospitality and to help her hold up her hands. Other than the necessity of homes for the guests, cleaning up question. The most slack of us wouldn't think of inviting a guest into a dirty house, as that would be a gross insult to the guest and to our own "raisin'," so let us all pull together in cleaning up our town so that its physical aspect may be 100 per cent improved and Ranger with a clean face, will pass the most critical inspection.

Between the badness of the weather and the volume of work brought about by the coming convention, Ranger's social life has been somewhat this week there being only one large party during the week which

about by the coming convention, Ranger's social life has been somewhat quiet this week, there being only one large party during the week, which was the Spring party given Wednesday at the Gholson by Mmes. Stackable, Burt and Haifley. However, most of the club meetings were a little more elaborate than usual, owing to the approach of Lent, and the plays given Saturday night by the 1920 club and the program given Friday night by the High School Parent-Teachers' club, should be called social affairs, since the parts in each were taken by folks whose names are all frequently on the society page.

W. M. U. OF THE EAST

RANGER BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Julianna Shop

Gholson Hotel Bldg.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

birthday of her daughter, Clara Stahl. Mrs. Harold Whitbeck very charm- The house decorations were in pink. ingly entertained the Friday Bridge Pink ribbon streamers were brought club this week, at her home in the Tee from the chandelier above to the four Pee camp. Cut flowers effectively corners of the dining table, while a placed and rose shaded lights formed pink cake, bearing eleven tiny pink a pretty setting for the players. The candles formed the centerpiece. Rehigh score prize, a set of hand-paint- freshments of salad, salted peanuts, ed cups and saucers, was won by Miss Eskimo pie and cake were served. Douschka Bobo, while the consola- Mrs. Chaplin was assisted in entertion prize, a fancy wool duster, went taining by Mrs. Robert Kendrick. to Mrs. J. C. Pullen. Games and contests were the diversion

After the cards were laid aside the for the afternoon. hostess served meat loaf, sandwiches, Those enjoying this delightful pardeviled eggs and coffee to the followty were: Maxine Graham, Margaret spent in quilting and sewing, during send, Bigbee, Hayden. deviled eggs and coffee to the follow-ty were: Maxine Granam, Margaret spent in Carlos Send, Diguee, ing club members: Mmes. Ira Nourse, Dillingham, Elizabeth Dillingham, which time the hostess served chicken which time the hostess served chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, angel food Walter West. Moyer, F. E. Langston, Harry Reid, Ida May Haden, Grace Jackson, Mary cake and hot chocolate to the follow-J. A. Martin, M. O. Burt, P. F. Davis, Wade Hollis, Mary McNeal, Frances ing ladies: Mmes. Leonard West, B. Miss Douschka Bobo. The next meet- McNeal, Jean Jennette. ing will be with Mrs. Harry Reid.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Chaplin of 1160 Spring road The Woman's Missionary union of entertained with a very beautifully the East Ranger Baptist church had FOR MRS. KINARD.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY. St. Mary's guild meets with Mrs. P. E. Nicol at Mrs. E. E.

Crawford's on Pine street. Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church meets at 3 p. m. at the church.

TUESDAY. Music club meets at the Baptist church. Thimble club meets with Mrs.

V. C. Wiggins at the Majestic hotel. WEDNESDAY.

Amusu club meets with Mrs. Walter West. Afternoon of prayer beginning at 1 p. m. at East Ranger Baptist church. Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. O. Terrell.

THURSDAY. First day of Parent-Teachers'

convention. Lunch at the Methodist church. Banquet for guests at the Gholson at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY. Second day of convention. Lunch at the Methodist church. Friday Bridge club meets with Mrs. Harry Reid. T. O. M. club meets with Miss

Phyliss Williams. SATURDAY. Saturday Evening Bridge club meets with Dr. and Mrs. D. M.

B. Bollinger, J. M. White, M. F. Drury, W. R. Eaves, True, Hallam, McGowan, T. B. Russell, Mitchell, Tim Dennis and Miss Verda Jones.

appointed birthday party Saturday a social meeting Friday afternoon at afternoon in honor of the eleventh the home of Mrs. John Jones, 815 luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs.

Arthur Kinard, who will leave Monday for her new home, Dallas. Covers were laid for Mmes. C. C. Craig, Howard Gholson, L. A. Vandervoort, Walter Burden, R. C. McCoy, Vincent Wakefield, the honoree, and the host-

After lunch the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB NOTICE.

The Thursday Bridge club will First Baptist church: meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. O. Terrell instead of Thursday afternoon as is usual, owing to the con-conference of district officers. vention being here on the regular day. Members please take notice.

A HOME WEDDING.

forming the beautiful ring ceremony.
Only the members of the bride's family and her two aunts, Mmes. Allen
Dabney and Harkrider of Eastland, and a few intimate friends of the bride's new factories of the bride's family and a few intimate friends of the bride's new factories of the bride's new factories of the bride's family and her two aunts, Mmes. Allen
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Dabney and Harkrider of Eastland, and a few intimate friends of the bride's family and solo, Mrs. Vincent Wakefield; and to extend thanks to the Retail Merchants' association for their splendid co-operation and for the banquet they will tender port of individual Parent-Teachers' associations.

The methods, and to extend thanks to the Retail Merchants' association for their splendid co-operation and for the banquet they will tender the port of individual Parent-Teachers' associations. Webb of the Methodist church, per- Texas. bride and groom were present at the Eastland; juvenile court, Mrs. St. 6 p. m.—Dinner, Rotary club and and of the transportation and those ceremony. The young couple stole a Andrews Myers, Henrietta; child hymarch on their friends who had planned differently for them, by slipping away from them on the Sunshine Special to Eastland, where they were the guests of Mrs. Gilbert's aunts. They ____ will return home today and go to housekeeping at a little home that is just ready for them to step into, on South Hodges street.

and Mrs. J. W. A. Cox of the Com- ing her old friends. mercial school and has been in the employ of Judge Adamson. She is very popular both in social and church from a visit to Dallas. circles and has many friends in Ranbut is now with the Hamon-Kell rail- from a trip to Muscle Shoals, Ala.

EL DEEN CLUB MEETS.

The El Deen club met Friday aftfreshments to the following members: turn to New York.

COMPLETE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR PARENT-TEACHERS' CONGRESS | gress of prayer. 4 p. m.—Drive through part of local oil fields.

The following program has been kindergarten, Mrs. Henry King; vocal solo, Miss Mavis Douglas; readarranged for the Texas Congress of home economics, Mrs. I. K. Williams, ing, Miss Effie Jean Grove; address, Mothers and Parent-Teachers' asso-ciations, eleventh annual Child Wel-fare conference, of the First District, fare conference, of the First District, parents' day, Mrs. Pounds, within the Music club. Everyone is urged to be held here March 9 and 10, at the Falls; good roads, Mrs. Willis, Sweet-to attend these meetings and there water; social center, Mrs. N. P. Willis, Canadian; Americanization, Willis, Canadian; Americanization, church to take care of the crowd.

Johnson; song, America, audience; church. Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at address of welcome, Mayor John M. the home of the bride's parents, Miss Gholson; greetings from City Fed-Claudia Cox was married to Mr. erated clubs, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman; Sims, Clarendon; invocation, The Rev. Missionary society for their help in

PURELY PERSONAL.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ico, spent yesterday in the city visit- quartette; vocal solo, Mrs. R. C. Mc-

Mrs. A. N. Harkrider has returned

hours sped swiftly by while the members did needlework and conversed. After the handwork was laid versed. After the handwork was laid the hours sped swiftly by while the members did needlework and conversed. After the handwork was laid the hours spend the next two months with her mother, Mrs. S. The handwork was laid the hours spend the next two months with her mother, Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. Mrs. S. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother. The handwork was laid to be a spend the next two months with her mother was laid to be a spend t by the hostess served delicious re- Cohen, after which time she will re- Methodist Women's Missionary so- ago," he said.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. is now living in Abilene, was a visitor J. G. Winsett; reading of minutes; actually bring them down below the here Saturday.

Afternoon.

Edgar James Gilbert, Rev. L. A. response, Mrs. D. J. Young, Canadian, L. A. Webb; reading of minutes; preparing and serving the luncheons, piano solo, Mrs. Vincent Wakefield; and to extend thanks to the Rotary

Rev. A. N. Stubblebine; piano solo, Mrs. Gorman; reading, Mrs. Sandford Auto Industry Led Terrell; address, Miss Katherine Mrs. Robert A. Moore, formerly of Gray, assistant superintendent of Ranger, but now of Chihuahua, Mex- public instruction of Texas; music,

Friday. 8:30 a. m.—Meeting of district

board of managers. ger. Mr. Gilbert is from Fort Worth R. W. Flaherty has returned home Kneelands, vice president-at-large. is going after the price question, Invocation, Rev. M. F. Drury; read- J. H. Beasley, manager of the Raning of minutes; three-minute Parent- | ger garage, Dodge dealers here, stated Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor and children Teachers' association reports; ad- yesterday. He explained that he was left Friday night for Las Cruces, N. dress, Miss Helen Higgins, assistant not referring to Dodge Bros. alone. home demonstration agent of A. & although he believed they had done The El Deen club met Friday aft-ernoon with Mrs. J. L. Hayden. The hours speed swiftly by while the

> ciety, at the Methodist church. Afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Bagley of Dallas; invitations for meeting place, 1923; con-

Friday Evening.

9 a. m.—Registration of delegates;
Conference of district officers.
10 a. m.—Call to order, Mrs. John
T. Sims of Clarendon, district president; invocation, The Rev. W. M. Missionary society, at the Methodist women's the use of the church for their kindness in giving the use of the church for their kindness in giving the use of the church for the pains they have the methodist women's the use of the church for the pains they have the methodist women's the use of the church for the pains they have the method of the church for the pains they have the method of the care of the crowd.

Mrs. Williams, Vernon.

12 m.—Luncheon, sponsored by local Parent-Teachers' association served by the Methodist Women's the use of the church for their kindness in giving the use of the church for the pains they have the method of the control of the crowd. taken in arranging for the comfort on Friday, and for the use of the visitors during the convention, will please

In Lowering Prices, Dodge Dealer Says

"The automobile industry deserves 9:30 a. m.—Presiding, Mrs. Edward a great deal of credit for the way it

Considering the large number of important improvements that have A. E. Pool, formerly with the Guar- 2 p. m.—Call to order, Mrs. J. F. been made, the latest sharp reducanty State bank of this city, but who Hartford, presiding. Invocation, Rev. tions in the prices of the Dodge car, report from thrift savings chairman, pre-war levels, he explained.

Authoritative New Creations

New Spring Apparel

In this revue of the new fashions there is further evidence of the style-leadership of the Store of Fashion. Unimpeachable styles are displayed in skilfully selected groups to meet every occasion for the glorious days and evenings of spring.







Spring Suits

-POIRET TWILLS -TRICOTINES —FINE TWEEDS —WOOL MIXTURES —CREPE SILK -LINED COATS —PLAIN MODELS -BEADED SUITS -EMBROIDERED —COSTUME SUITS -NOVELTIES

> —TAILORED SUITS -SPORT STYLES

The most distinctive of Spring's new Suit styles assembled through brilliant pur chasing and the desire of our best makers, House of Youth and others to co-operate with us to give the very best qualities obtainable, at a low price. Distinctive and Exclusive

Spring Frocks

Uncommon are the themes employed by fashion leaders to give expression of the mode for Spring. There are the simple daytime Frocks, the three-piece costumes with capes and coats and many other innovations equally prominent in these displays. The more favored materials are-

Crepe Romaine, Drapella, Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe Eponge, Poiret Twill, etc.

Embroideries, beading and other embellishments, such as frills and unusual de-signing features that add to the pleasure of selection. A moderate price range gov-

Enchanting New Hats

Just like a breath of Spring, new refreshing and vivid in colorings. Indeed they are Hats, that one feels the immediate need and desire for, regardless of the price.

In each and every one there is a touch of vivid individuality. Each creation is most striking and original in theme.

Hats for Busy Hours-Hats for Daytime Wear—Hats for Outdoor Sports—Hats for Afternoon Affairs - Hats for Candle

Developed into novel shapes, from bread brim creations to saucy little close fitting hats. In our Millinery Salon, you will find Hats for the Miss, Hats for the Matron and Hats for the woman of matured years, all most moderately priced. Many of the hats are made from lovely new braids, soft shimmering silks, and shiny straws, trimmed in a world of new and attractive ways.

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New Spring Millinery

Interpretations of

THE SPRING MODE

Arriving Daily

Our Spring Suits, Frocks and Wraps are now ready for your inspec-

We're enthusiastic about this showing and are certain it will de-

tion. The new vogues are so smart and colorful that one is actually be-

wildered with their rare loveliness after the rather sombre hues and

severe modes of the Winter season.

light you too!

Charming Models in Gage and other makes, Faille, Satin, New Straw Braids, Silk and Straw Combinations, reflecting the Style Art of the Masters of the Craft from the Smart, Youthful Tailored Shapes with upturned brims and dashing bows to the Picturesque Dress Models that lend gracious charm to the sophisticated Gown.

POLITICAL LINDALE Announcements

The Times is authorized to make the following announcements:

County Attorney— L. H. FLEWELLEN.

County Clerk— E. E. (ED) LAYTON. EARL BENDER (re-election.) ERNEST JONES.

County Superintendent— ULALA HOWARD.

County Treasurer— T. M. TOOMBS. Sheriff—

E. F. (GENE) REYNOLDS. WILLIAM N. JONES. J. D. (DUG) BARTON.

County Tax Assessor— W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

DAILY TIMES Ranger, Texas

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific ston bldg. number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertise ments must be given in writing, per month. 418 N. Rusk. otherwise we are not responsible.

No advertisement accepted for We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable cony.

Seven Times . For the cost of Five O-LODGES

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION every fternoon and evening, until March 9, at Masonic hall; all candidates urged WANTED to hear from owner having

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Pair dark shell-rimmed

LOST-Between Hillcrest addition and town, pair black trousers. Finder

LOST-Black and white fox terrier; ster; must be worth the money. Phone will come to the call of "Ted;" revard. Return to Lewis Gregg, 425

iver-colored ears, middle toe on right Ford dealers, phone 217. front foot liver-colored; balance white with little brown specks; reward. Notify R. V. Galloway at Times office.

2-MALE HELP

GOV'T POSITIONS OPEN - Men-

MEN WANTED to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, 249, St.

MEN wanted for detective work; ex- Pine and Rusk perience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former gov't detective, 526 St. Louis. SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels,

PERTS-Earn while you learn at Rusk St., Ranger, Texas. home. Electrical book and proof lesgineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence ave., Rusk St., Ranger. Texas.

\$60.00 PER WEEK easily earned selling 150 household necessities of highlargest direct selling house in ger Ice Co. America. Write today. We train we NEED second-hand furniture. WE NEED second-hand furniture. ization Manager, 3228 Herrs Island, New & Second-Hand Store, 121 N.

3—FEMALE HELP

WANTED-A girl to help do house- street. Phone 154. work and cooking; references.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

Marston st., phone 150.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

the market because of government private sale to the highest bidder for ruling. Repeater. Connection with cash; said sale will be held at bankper day. Every co-operation extended. Strictly confidential. Jerome Laadt, Pres., 8 So. Dearborn st., Chip Said assets consisting of a stock of dry goods of invoice value of about state treasurer in 1917-18 and the state treasurer in 1917-18 and the state treasurer to place state treasurer to place state.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED-\$40 reekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare ternational Knitting Mills, C207, Nor-

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

El Paso team by a score of 27 to 15 in the final game of the basketball tournament of the interscholastic

Sixteen teams started in the tournament, representing the various dis-

tricts of the state. Lindale is a town of 700, in Smith

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

postoffice. 301 S. Rusk.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN, two or three housekeep-9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7-room house, No. 112 2. Marston st. Inquire room 342, Mar-

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT-Mod-Phone 43 or apply 417 Pine.

3-ROOM apartment for rent. Call

Teal Hotel, 423 Main; hot water, bath, 'neverything.

14-REAL ESTATE

farm or unimproved land for sale John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

glasses at old Liberty theatre Satur- FOR SALE CHEAP-Rooming house day night. Return to S. P. Boone, in South Bend, Texas; 16 furnished rooms. Apply D. C. Goforth, South Bend, Texas.

16-AUTOMOBILES WANTED-Good slightly used road-

USED Buicks, Dodges, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Haynes; bargains; will trade STRAYED OR STOLEN-Thursday in Ford on any of them; cash or evening, pointer pup, 6 months old; terms. Leveille-Maher Motor Co.,

and new top. All above cars in A-1 fares.

women; honesty required; good pay IF IT'S FOR AUTOS WE HAVE IT to start. Write T. McCaffrey, St. Wreckers of automotive equipment.

We sell 'em før less. Auto Salvage A. & M. COACH TO HELP Co., 502 Melvin,

> VULCANIZING Tires and tubes-all sizes. Fabric tires at \$1 per inch. Tubes with nail hole, 25c. HUB CITY GARAGE

magnetos, carburetors, n'everything. ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EX- Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N.

position secured. Write to Chief En- Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED-To buy two teams of est quality direct to housewife. Old- mules; must be young. Apply Ran-

Wanted-Second-hand furniture

Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusk

21—LEGAL NOTICE

BANKRUPT SALE. Under the order of Honorable D. M. Oldham Jr., referee in bankruptcy, in the District Court of the United Texas, at Abilene, Texas, I will sell the assets belonging formerly to Joe time Fox, at Ranger, in Eastland County, Texas, on the 8th day of March, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, at public or

THOS. E. HAYDEN, Jr.,

20-OIL, GAS AND MINERALS

Holloway and get a guaranteed job. man, Lackland addition, Ranger,

he high school basketball champion- Largest Purse in History Put Up by Harry Frazee of Boston.

CLOSE IN, two or three housekeep offered a fighter. If Dempsey and ing rooms; gas, water, lights. 318 Wills accept the offer, Frazee said, Cypress street, opposite laundry. the battle undoubtedly will be held in court. the battle undoubtedly will be held in court.

4-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished; \$25.00 the home of the Red Sox, were sug- for bread.)

Wills, Frazee explained, but added that if Dempsey's signature was obtained, Wills would be offered a sum forced him to accompany them. They

ates will be sold over the Texas & Fort Worth, S. B. Tunnell, local agent its chief executive will go on trial funds "for their personal and private announced yesterday afternoon. The during his term of office in the court- property and the property of others excursion rateswill be \$4.11 for the house here next Monday, March 6. unknown," in addition to the sums of round trip, as compared with the In Illinois' 104 years of statehood interest retained. tickets will be sold from March 10 been indicted while in office, and in and 18, inclusive, with a final limit each of the previous cases the court Governor Sterling kept two sets of of March 20. No stopovers will be dismissed the charges without trial books while in the treasurer's office, is required. The tickets, however, FOR SALE—One used National road- are non-transferable. Baggage may

MAKE FOOTBALL RULES

COLLEGE STATION, March 4.—

Sterling did not ask for a change of Showed Enormous Profit.

B. X. Bible, head coach of athletics venue and his case is still pending in the Sangamon county circuit court at New York city to attend the meeting Springfield.

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The state estimated the earnings of funds in the Grant Park bank during New York city to attend the meeting Springfield. of the national football rules commit- Originally there were four indict- Sterling's term at "largely in excess South ever to sit in on a meeting of governor, but only one—the conthe national rules making body. He spiracy case—remains.

Co. books have not been found. The bill claims Mr. Sterling failed to turn PERTS—Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Success guaranteed and WHY put new parts in old cars; tional Collegista Athletic association.

Miss Howard Too Busy for Personal

eed herself as county school super- 000. intendent, is the latest addition to the

future for those who qualify. Ambitious salesmen make upward of \$50 kg. Every co-operation extend
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term, Miss Howard states that it is ty, a few miles from Governor Small's doubtful if any superintendent has home.

before since we have an approved de- treasury.

do better work than ever before, in- cause Governor Small carried away ALBANY, N. Y., March 4 .- By FOR SALE-Selected hatching eggs, asmuch as we all hope that the dark- part of the records of the treasurer's vote of 1'1 to 5 the New York asset est days of school affairs have passed office when his term expired and be- bly Monday night voted to seat A

EL PASO, March 4.—How a Mexi- were repulsed. can "army" was recruited, how it got cuevas was permitted to return to provisions, the hardships it encoun- his home after his services, where he tered in Mexico before being driven remained until summoned into court

facts concerning the "invasion" have riguez-Merigo expedition

NEW YORK, March 4-Harry Fra- Cuevas, who lives in a little Mexican when he was going along the ros zee, owner of the Boston American village named Zaragoza, not far from peaceably he met the expedition. He league baseball club, announced late El Paso, hitched up his burros and said the rebels drafted him, where today that he had offered Jack Demp-started for the mesa to get a load of upon he protested, saying he was not sey \$350,000 to defend his world's wood. About midnight he reached heavyweight boxing championship his destination and pitched camp and gested that they draft woodchopper against Harry Wills, negro heavy-went to sleep, intending to start Cuevas. Then they drafted both Her-MEN'S SEWED SOLES \$1.00—And weight. The site is to be selected grubbing out mesquite roots at dawn. nandex and Cuevas. free pass to Majestic. Shop near later. The sum offered Dempsey for As he slept followers of Nicolas Rod- After the trip to Chihuahua, Meri the match is \$50,000 more than he re- riguez and General Juan Merigo, go decided the situation demande ceived for his battle with Georges revolutionary leaders of Mexico, were retreat back into Texas and all fol-Carpentier at Jersey City last July, preparing to cross the line and enter lowed his suggestion. The men sepa-It is the largest individual pursé ever Chihuahua on an expedition to over- rated, hobbling their horses in the

> Rodriguez' and Merigo's "army," the Rio Grande valley The date is tentatively set for Sept. consisting of twenty men, some cav- Nobody was caught except Jua Boyle's Thirty Acres at Jersey City, upon the woodchopper Cuevas. The jury on a \$10,000 bond; Guillerme where the Dempsey-Carpentier bout supply sergeants invaded his camp Porras, Primitivo Hernandez, Cecelio as held, and Fenway park, Boston, for tortillas (Mexican pancakes used Rodriguez, Manuel Puentes, who were

> gested as possible sites, providing the "I am a poor man and I have no rique Lightbourne, who was dis permission of the state boxing authorities could be obtained.
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> food to spare," Cuevas said. But be-charged.
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> ing moved by other impulses besides It is said that Merigo thought that

uca, burned two bridges, clashed with lutionary partner.

|federal troops a few hours later, and

out after a short expedition and other to tell what he knew of the Rod-

One day about sundown, Felix who told the arresting officers that

| held on \$2,500 bond each, and En-

No offer has yet been made to spoken words, he gave the army his sentiment against Obregon was much large enough to induce him to sign made a scout of him and after he re- las Rodriguez, his friend, who is refor a bout which would give him a ported that the way was clear of fed- ported to have as many as 100 men chance at the world's heavyweight erals, the army moved to Samalay- and who is claimed as Merigo's revo-

with the late Senator Edward Curtis WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 4.-For brother and business partner of Verclusive, for the Fat Stock show at the first time in the history of Illinois non Curtis, kept \$535,000 of state

regular fare of \$3.42 each way. The only two other governors have ever Two Sets of Books. permitted and no validation of tickets because of their trivial nature. the state-says, one accounting for a

Governor Alone Tried. ster; 1 5-pas. Chevrolet; 1 7-pas. Hudson, just been overhauled, repainted son, just been overhauled, repainted and Pullmans used as with regular Curtis are charged jointly with confund" covering money placed in the spiracy to defraud the state through Grant Park bank. During Mr. Small's and Curtis as state treasurer, only alone earned \$924,066.28 in interest, the governor will go on trial here while the total amount of interest, dis-Monday. Curtis, whose case was brought to Lake county from Sangamon county with that of the governor, was granted a separate trial by Judge on the Grant Park transactions alone averaged the total of the county and profits accounted for by Mr. Small from all funds in his charge was only \$450,010.12. The earnings on the Grant Park transactions alone Claire C. Edwards, presiding in circuit court here. Lieutenant Governor counted for by the governor by \$474,

tee, which meets March 10 and 11. ments against Small, Sterling and of \$853,788.21," claiming the exact to-Bible will be the first man from the Curtis, three of which involved the

tional Collegiate Athletic association, was quashed by Judge Edwards be- loans. held in New York city Dec. 29, and cause of technical errors. The court will represent the South, Southwest and Middle West states and conferences.

Unusually Small's term as treasurer the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the "protocold and a charge of operating to be tried, and a charge of operating the "protocold and a charge of the court that the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the "protocold and the court that the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the "protocold and the court that the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the "protocold and the court that the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the "protocold and the court that the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in the grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in the grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in the grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, whi a confidence game. The judge then was placed in the "pretended and ficordered the governor to trial on an indictment charging embezzlement of \$500,000 during his term as state treasurer, took office in Janutressurer, but the state objected to trying this ease first and show the Park hark still had \$10,000,000. trying this case first, and when the Park bank still had \$10,000,000 of

lismissed the indictment.

Kept Interest for Selves.

Howard states that she is making the the two former treasurers with enter- bank, but the latter refused and derace for re-election on the advice of friends who feel that it is best for the schools of the county that the schools of management not be changed at this ed the charter of the Grant Park over to the treasurer various notes bank, a former private banking in- totalling \$10,012,500 and 490 shares Calling attention to the oil boom, stitution, which, the state alleges "ab- of stock in a downstate bank, issued bad roads and insufficient text-books solutely ceased to function as a bank in the name of the late Senator Edduring her first term in office and to after 1908." Grant Park is a town ward C. Curt insufficient funds during her second of 600 population in Kankakee coun-

to serve the schools to the limit of my latter in 1919-20—lent millions of required the treasurer to place state "Some mistakes have than Curtis' certificate of deposit. rate of interest. The act, the dether person could have held the of- Chicago packing companies, Armours, ments, is unconstitutional because it ce without making mistakes during Swifts; Morris and the Cudahy pack- was improperly passed and because the time and under the circumstances. ing companies, on short term notes combines two subjects under one title I shall not be able to make a house to paying from 5 to 8 per cent interest, provision having also been made b nouse canvass as first there will be of which, it is claimed, "not more than the law for an appropriation to pay a great deal more work now than ever 2 per cent" was turned into the state for bonds of the state treasurer and

fered? F. D. Hicks, care Times, pository and can begin paying acRanger, Texas.

before since we have an approved depository and can begin paying acstate claims the total profits in the
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Although Governor Small, Lieuten- loaned to banks throughout the state

Canvas of Voters distribution of Sangamon county, dismissed the indictment. The fourth indictment, which was deposits of moneys and funds in the The announcement of Miss Ulala Howard, who is a candidate to succeed herself as county school super
order indictation, which was false, pretended and fictitious bank never brought to Waukegan, charged Mr. Sterling with embezzling \$700, the bill adds, "unlawfully endeavored" to have Mr. Miller permit the \$10,-Times announcement column. Miss The conspiracy indictment charges 000,000 to remain in the Grant Park

Long Battle Expected. The case is expected to last from

apacity," she states in making her state funds with no other security funds in the bank paying the highest

state charges the three defendants, of the legislature in 1920.

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today dropped a libel suit against ing against the Tribune, the National While here he will be associated with John E. Oglesby, former lieutenant Security league and others who Mr. Teal in his hotel and fountain governor of Illinois, in which he charged him with lack of patriotism. interests.

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CHICAGO, March 4.— William her was a candidate for the latter entered politics, arnor against Len Small in 1920.

The mayor has similar suits pendseveral months with his old star.

EPISCOPAL

Preaching by Rev. Robert Emerson at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning

Morning subject, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die;" evening subject, "Why Eastland County Needs a Ku Klux Klan.'

J. G. WINSETT, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Young Peoples meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:15 p. m. Prayer and church meet-

ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The chorus-choir will give a musical program at the evening services under the direction of Mrs. Charles Atkins. Assisting the choir will be Mrs. Atkins, soprano; C. E. Rogers, tenor; W. J. Barnes, Baritone; Mrs. M. R. Newnham, pianist.

Methodist Community Tabernacle -in Riddle addition. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m.

Bullock Chapel-On Caddo road. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching on first and third Sundays, 3 p. m.

L. A. WEBB, Pastor.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 2 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. The Merriman church and pastor will worship with us at the evening services.

M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rusk and Mesquite streets-Bible school 10 a. m., communion service and Gospel address 11 a.m.; no evenng service; prayer meeting and

scripture study Friday 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend each of these services, and strangers in town and others will be welcome at all times.

> N. W. ALLPHIN, Local Evangelist.

PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; senior C. E., 6.45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject, "The Revival of Dead Church;" evening subject, 'Millions of Persons Will Never Die." An old-fashioned revival meeting will be held at the evening services and will include a special song serv-

A. N. STUBBLEBINE, Pastor.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC. Blackwell Road-Rev. R. A. Gerken, pastor. First mass, 8 a.m.; high mass, 10 a. m.

RANGER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 421 Pine Street. Services Wednesday8 p. m.

Sunday school9:45 a. m. Reading room same building, hours p. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All are cordially

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Open air meeting 10 a. m.; Sunday chool 2:30 p. m.; evening meeting at hall on South Austin street at 8 p. n., Young peoples' meeting every Wednesday night at 7:15. ENSIGN AND MRS. GEORGE, Officers in Charge.

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J. S. HILL AND SON JOIN ABILENE MAN IN COMPANY THERE

W. H. JOHNSON, Pastor.

413 Walnut.

The stock of the Hill Office Supply company of Ranger is being mov ed to Abilene where J. S. Hill, Scott Hill and H. A. Pender have organized the Hill-Pender company and will open an office supply, printing and lithographing establishment. The new firm will open in Abilene in ten

days, it is stated. J. S. and Scott Hill have operated the Hill Office Supply company here for the last two years, coming to Ranger from Waco shortly after they Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry had disposed of the Hill Printing & High Class Watch and Jewelry of the company in Ranger was included in the sale, but was purchased

back later by the Hills.

Mr. Pender became associated with the Waco company as West Texas representative, shortly after it was sold and continued with it until the Hill-Pender company was organized His home is in Abilene.

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