

Special to the Times.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 .- With charter membership of nearly 100, the Texas Independent Operators association yesterday formed a permanent organiza tion to protect itself from an "unseen hand," that was working to demoraliz the independents and force many of then were also appointed.

president.

Fight Legislation.

President Parnell, through a motion of a legislative committee to go to Austin to fight against the Carlock Blue Sky measure, the Hill measure proposing a one-cent tax per gallon of gasoline, and many other measures that tend to stifle independent oil operation. Parnell empowered to call on any two members the association to aid him in lobbying for or against legislation. This was con sidered the most important action taken. To further the work of the committee, a resolution was adopted that all mem-

bers of the association send telegraphic letters to state representatives and sena-

Aims of Organization.

were as much against the blue sky measure as the independents. He alleged that

Be Justified.

The Ranger Gas company, Inc., has made arrangements to float its securities up to any amount needed and has plans to install gas plants in many of the towns of this section, according to a statement nade this morning by A. P. Barrett resident of the company.

"We believe in Ranger; we believe in into bankruptcy through the lowered price of oil and curtailed production. J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls was elected pres-ident of the organization and C. P. Edgell of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer. A beaud of vice recorded and the secretary and the secretary treasurer. its future; we believe in its banks," Mr. board of vice-presidents and governors institutions. We believe in bringing our money home.

The next meeting will be called by the "We expect to build up a large company and we expect to serve and help build up Ranger and this section. Our secur-ities are being handled by one of the entertained by Edgell, was appointed head largest and oldest financial establishment in the country, which have clients in every state in the Union. It understands conditions here as well as we do and its advice to us was that an expenditure of \$5,000,000 in this section would be

Underwrites Stock.

Mr. Barrett has only recently returned from Chicago where he stated that \$200. 000 worth of the Ranger Gas company' preferred stock had been underwritten by H. L. Barbour company, which has been in business for seventeen years. The scope of the business done by the firm might be realized, he said, when it was thrown out of the legislature, and that thrown out of the legislature, and that all efforts be put forth to defeat the Car-lock measure when it comes up in the house. The Carlock measure has already passed the senate. Aims of Organization,

it had done business for years in the sale of securities. The gist of the situations besetting the of securities. "The president of the company," Mr. best father and two broth the president of the company," Mr. The gist of the situations besetting the independent operators and the aims of the association were fully brought out in a three-sided discussion by Judge R. E. Brooks of Houston, Parnell and Brad-ley. Brooks declared that the big companies money unfil told that the company had anoney "

could fight any effort that migh **Industrial Community Forecast** they were anxious to have the small op-erators do the wild-catting so that they this section, Mr. Barrett declared that he is tried for murder. A complete confession of the trip can come into proven territory without the company told him that the gas comlosses. He urged that the fight of the as-sociation not be made particularly against the big companies, but that a careful in-vestigation be made into the facts be-Chicago company believed, because of the killing was made by Robinson today. He a difficulty over a horse. He said that Merchants at Work on Plan to he believed his father and brothers w Parnell declared that it was evident the big companies wanted to stop inde-pendent operations inasmuch as it was generally conceded that the country's sup-ply would be conceded that the country's sup-passing many of those in Ohio, Pennsyl-ily. natural opportunities for water, natural

Plant at Ivan.

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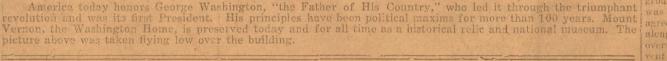
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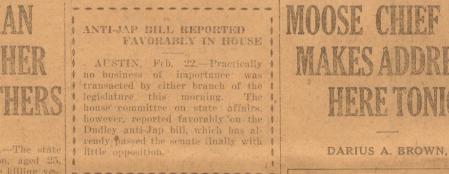
be perfected and this company grow in

to one of the largest in this section

Mr. Barrett declared in the course of hi

TRANSCONTINENTAL







Dances, theatre benefits and other features in which all Ranger will join will finance the Ranger baseball club throughout the spring training, it was decided at alled to discuss means of climbing out of the hole into which the club dropped

ral hundred dollars was pledged and donations in the form of work needed to be done, also were made by men present.

The McKenzie Construction company reed to furnish a man and roll the agreed to provide the poles and set them along the right field wall of the park

vent home runs in that direction T. R. Valliant will donate the elub flag and its pole will be furnished and erected by

A committee was appointed to make reffort to arrange with all the picture ows in town to give their proceeds next anday between the hours of 1 and 6 secretary of agriculture.

aday between the hours of 1 and 6 lock to the ball fund. If the arrange-nt is made no set charge will be made tickets but everyone will pay what cy like. This committee is composed Dr. W. C. Palmer, H. S. Cole and B. Waggoman. Secretary of agriculture. WHAT WHO'S WHO SAYS. Charles Evans Hughes of New York City.—Jurist. Born Glean Falls, N. Y. Age 58 years. University training. Prac-ticed and taught law. New York, 1884-1900 Conducted Insurance Investiga-R. B. Waggoman.

R. B. Waggoman. It was also decided to arrange a bene-fit dance shortly for the ball fund. A committee composed of G. A. Murphy, R. M. Davenport, L. T. Summers and Errest W. Sparks was appointed to ar-Supreme Court, 1910-16. Republican nomina for Dresident 1016. Republican range this event and promote the ticket nominee for President, 1916. Practiced law since in New York. Conducted gov-

Officers elected are: W. R. Fleming, president; R. G. Stockman, vice presi-dent, and Saunders Gregg, secretary-Restrict and Saunders Gregg, secretarydent, and Saunders Gregg, secretary-treasurer.
Directors are: M. H. Smith, E. J.
Barnes, J. T. Harness, J. T. Gullahorn, L. T. Summers, Rex Outlaw, H. R.
Gholson, H. S. Cole, A. M. Davenport, R. B. Waggoman, Morris Leveille, Os-car Quisle, W. E. Burke, Dr. R. H.
Hodges, M. R. Newnham, Dr. A. N.
Harkrider, G. A. Mürphy, D. B. Weiss, T. R. Valliant, James Valentine, and S. H. Casey.
Pa.—Banker. Born Pittsburgh, Pa. Age 65 years. University education. En-tered banking business 1874. President Mellon National Bank, 1902 to present. Active in industrial and financial devel-opments in Western Pensylvania. Trus-te University of Pittsburgh and with bother founded Mellon Institute of In-dustrial Research. Identified with many charitable and welfare organizations.
John Wingate Weeks of West Newton, Mass.—Banker. Born Lancaster, N. H. H. Casey. A committee to draft articles of in-orporation was appointed and is com-osed of H. S. Cole, J. E. T. Peters and . T. Gullahoru. . T. Gullahoru The executive committee is composed and brokers, Boston. 1888-1912. Mem-J. T. Gullahorn, H. R. Gholson, L. T. immers and E. J. Barnes, This com-iftee will be empowered to transact nergency business. nergency business setts naval brigade 10 years and in Volunteer Navy during Spanish-American

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 22. - President-elect Harding a meeting of forty or fifty fans held this morning at the office of W. R. Fleming, president of the club. The meeting was bert Hoover as secretary of commerce, James J. Davis of when the first National closed its doors Pennsylvania as' secretary of on the bankroll. It was decided to in- labor and Edwin Donbut of Do on the bankroll. It was decided to in-corporate the elub for \$10,000, officers were elected and the above plans laid to secure funds for moving the stand and spring training expenses. Habor and Edwin Denky enavy. Troit as secretary of the navy. Denby is an attorney and for-mer congressman, and has labor and Edwin Denby of De-In the course of the meeting stock in served as an enlisted man in the organization to the amount of sev-navy marine corps. Other members of the cabi-

net will be Charles Evan Hughes of New York, secretary rounds of the new park as long as it of state; Andrew Mellon of sas needed to be done. Gifford C. Clegg Pennsylvania, secretary of the

treasury; John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, secretary of A committee was appointed to make general; A. B. Fall of New

By Associated Press

ply would be exhausted in the course of vania, or other eastern states. pointed to the fact that some big power is behind the recent cut in prices of crude oil and also he scripted berichtion oil and also he agitated legislation.

Will Oppose Legislation.

"We will not wage a fight against any particular corporation or body of men, but we will investigate, and if it proves that any body of men or any corporation is behind this legislation we will fight them with all the means we pos ess." Parnell announced.

Bradley declared that the prices of cets, he said. crude oil were controlled by the large

oil companies of the country. Brooks explained the economic laws o supply and demand and stated that the threatened shortage of oil which existed a few months ago had suddenly reverse itself to an oversupply through a combi-nation of circumstances which included the discontinuance of exporting, the close ing down of a number of industries, the money stringency, the mild winter, which caused coal to be a greater competitor. and finally the increased production from the fields. He gave his opinion that the prices of oil would be increased in the near future.

interview. "Our directors are all loc men who are good business men, we Constituting the governing body of the versed in conditions in this section an association will be the president, secre-tary and treasurer, a body of twenty-five vice-presidents, and an executive board to CARBURETOR BALKS;

(Continued on Page 2) MUST CONSULT US ON MANDATES, U. S. CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The United Beach, Fla., was forced down near Bronte. States has sent a strong note of protest Coke county, 200 miles from here, this to the League of Nations, insisting that morning, according to messages received this government has the right to be con- by Major Richards, commanding the field sulted in the matter of mandates, the here. Coney's plane was forced down by state department announced today. The carburetor trouble. Major Richards note, which is understood to be in strong with a carburetor expert, took off from terms, lays particular stress on the right of the United States to be consulted in The trip will take an hour and a half. connection with the mandates over Mes- It is not known if Coney was injure opetamia, and the Island of Yap. When he was forced to land. He is expect opotamia and the Island of Yap. ed to reach Dallas late today.

GREAT BRITAIN'S EXPORTS INCREASED LAST YEAR BYARS IN ST. LOUIS

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Great Britain ex- STAMFORD, Feb. 22.-Ed P. Byars ported goods to the United States last year to the value of \$574,000,000, as com-pared with \$357,000,000 for 1919. This, according to the American Cham-

REFUSES TO YIELD; vould all have a market at their door. SHOT BY ROBBERS Mr. Barrett asserted that prosperous

ommunities were inviting the. Ranger ompany to establish gas plants in their International News Service. owns and plans would be perfected to omply with this request. 'The funds negro mail clerk, is in a vould be perfected to comply with this and officers are searching today for tw negroes who made a bold but unsuccess ful attempt to rob the mail car of th equest. The funds would come from the sale of securities in the eastern mar-

Iouston and Texas Central mail tra s it pulled out of Houston shortly b Already the company has a plant in he course of construction in Ivan which s being supervised by one of the best ore midnight. Richardson had just pu istributing tables when he was sudden ngineers in the country. When in opera faced by two negroes with firearms, wh demanded that they be given the main tion this will add much to the net monthly profit of the Ranger company, he stated. Richardson refused. One of the bandits shot him. The robbers escaped, without "With the assurance which has been given, that our securities will find a ready

FOOD GIVEN CONVICTS

International News Service, HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 22.-Food given convicts in the Texas peni uman consumption," declared Represen-ative Hertzberg here today. "I don't ike to talk about it. Governor Neff's ethods are too harsh for application even FLIER FORCED DOWN those who are guilty of crimes. The rime wave should not cause us to go to their feet aga xtremes. The whip and lash are daily their obligation

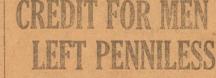
applied at the prison and chains are still DALLAS, Feb. 22.-Lieut. W. B. Con flying from San Diego, Cal. to Pablo Hertzberg declared that he would ad

vocate the removal of the prison, system to a larger city, "so that it can be given publicity and inhumane treatment of co victs not hidden from the public

GERMAN BONDS MAY PAY BELGIAN DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- President 'ilson today completed a messag

FOR RATE HEARING This, according to the American Chand-ber of Commerce in London was entirely due to the trade boom in the early months of last year, the latter months of 1920 showing a continuous and strik ing decrease.



Tide Workless Workers Over Crisis.

Ranger merchants will extend tempo y credit to deserving men who are o work and left penniless by the ele ; of the First National bank, accor g to sentiments expressed last nigh a special meeting of the Retail Mer ints' association, called to consider the

It was pointed out that many mer with families need help to prevent suf-ering, and that the merchants should and now supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, will address members o ook after those who are deserving. It the order and a general invitation has as agreed that the individual business been extended the public to hear him. Mr. Tirms are not in a position to do this, but it was thought a plan might be de-vised whereby the association could back of interest to every one. of interest to every one.

Previous to the speaking, he will be the To this end a committee composed of R. B. Waggoman, J. E. Raborn, J. M. White, Edward Duggan and L. T. Sum-local cafes. Plans have also been made mers was appointed to investigate the situation and determine what outlay would be necessary. This committee also was empowered to spend \$500 on emera

night.

as enjowered to speak solo on their, organizations in the material process of the election to the presidency he was offered in one and night it is expected that ar-noon and night it is expected that ar-the American ambassadorship to France, but declined it. McCombs was widely honored by educational institutions.

ointed out that this would be a ramous olicy, as a large per cent of accounts rould be a total loss. It was believed, however, that workers who have shown hriftiness and are now without funds hrough no fault of their own should be

To this end, the association plans to ave a credit committee, which will in estigate applications and when these are

JAP SENTRY WHO



den at Vladivostok several weeks ago; has been found not guilty

detachment commander at Vlad-



Supreme Dictator Loyal Order of

LIMIT IMMIGRANTS.

Moose who speaks in Ranger to-

T. Gullahorn.

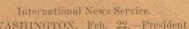
Tonight at the Moose hall, Darius A. Brown, former mayor of Kansas City WILSON'S CAMPAIGN war. MANAGER IS DEAD

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lay of heart disease. McCombs was made Democratic national chairman in 1912. He held the post for four years. In the year following President Wilson's first

election to the presidency he was offered

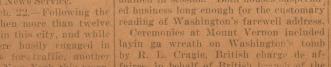
LIFE 'TO WORLD PEACE'



Wilson will devote the remainder of his New Mexico supreme court. United WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Provisions life to working for the world peace, he States senator since 1912, present term

Paris peace conference.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS; NO HOLIDAY FOR CONGRESS James John Davis of Pittsburgh, labor



ing. It began snowing at 7:30 a. m. English-speaking union.

Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus. Ohio.-Lawyer. Born Washington Courtbouse, Ohio. Age 61 years. University education. Practiced law, Washington Courthouse 1881-88. Elected state legis-GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 22.-Wm. lature in 1888, serving 5 years. Chair-McCombs, former chairman of the man state republican executive commitemocratic national committee, who man- tee 1912, also twice chairman state Reaged the first presidential campaign of publican central committee of Ohio. Cam-President Woodrow Wilson, died here to- paign manager for Harding at Chicago

> Will H. Hays, of Sullivan, Indiana: lawyer. Born Sullivan, Ind., age 41 years, Graduate Wabash College. Prominent in county, state and national Republican politics during last twenty years. Member law firm of Hays & Hays. Bank director. Chairman Republican national committee since 1916. Mason. Presbyterian.

Albert Bacon Fall, of Three Rivers, N. M. United States senator. Born in Frankfort, Ky., age 59 years. Educated in country schools. Worked as farmer, rancher, miner, lawyer. Served in New WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President Mexico legislature and associate justice,

Herbert Clark Hoover, of Stanford University, Cal. Born West Branch, Iowa, Age 46 years. University training. Wide pose of working to perpetuate "the ideals experience in geological and mining enf Woodrow Wilson." He then informed them he intended to devote his life in carrying "on the work for humanity," which he started at the Paris peace conference. London, 1914-15. Relief in Belgium, 1915-18, U. S. Food Administrator, 1917-19. Honored and decorated by foreign nations for war services. Received 10 1/2 votes Republican national convention, for presidential nominations. Near East relief, 1920-21.

leader. Born Tredegar, Wales. Age 47 years. Went to Pittsburgh with parents to Will L. Vining of Orange, who is in Austin. SHOVELS LOSE RACE WITH SNOW STORM International News Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Following the bizzard Sundar, when more than twelve inches of snow fell in this city, and while 15000 workers were busily engaged in ckaring the streets fors traffic, another ing. It began snowing at 7:30 a, m.

their feet again and be able to repay their obligations. There obligations and when these as improved, issue a limited amount of tredit for necessities. It is felt that with a few weeks' aid, all will be on their feet again and be able to repay their obligations. The number of the number of each nation their obligations. committee will report Thursday ality now in the United States, were dent received a memorial from the stu-on the practicability of the plan, agreed today by the house and senate dents, in which they expressed their purconferees of the measure.

TO ASK CONGRESS FOR RICE-EVERY-DAY WEEK

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 .-- A nation-wid ovement to encourage the use of rice as food through Congress, to have a def ite week set aside and ask every family

PUNISHED n the United States to cat rice every fainty as the United States to cat rice every lay during that week is the plan of the brange Rice Milling company, according o Will L. Vining of Orange, who is in-

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—The Jap-anesc sentry who shot and killed American Naval Lieutenant Lan-

by court martial, according to advices reaching here. The courtmartial voted that the blame for the Landon kill-ing should be placed on the troop

DECLARED NOT FIT TO EAT

TWO

RANGER DAILY TIMES

PEASANT WOMEN ELECTED MEMBERS

OF POLISH DIET AT WARSAW

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1921.

AS WORK AND WAGES DWINDLE

BELIEVE HARDING WILL COME TO EARLY AGREEMENT WITH OBREGON

International News Service. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—"When a ble statesman. "When I say "When I say that President-elect Hard-President-cleet Harding enters office I ing and General Obregon will come to President-elect Harding enters office 1 ing and General Obregon will come to an early understanding. I speak as a private citizen. It is merely my opinion. I am not here as the representative of Mr. Harding. I cannot speak officially. I have not even been asked by any one in the United States to give my impressions of Mexico.

SWEAT OF BROW

SHOULD EARN

LOANS AT BANKS

Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—Declaring

Mexico if the United States government recognizes the Mexican administration. In his interview, Mr. Dover paid high tribute to President Alvaro Obregon, say-ing:

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Has someone visited you, or have you

entertained? We shall be very glad to receive such items for publica-

tribute to President Aivaro Obregon, say-ing: "Although I conversed with President Obregon under the handicap of not under-standing Spanish, which made an inter-meter necessary, he impressed me and inspired me with great-admiration. He is a man of sound ideas, a business man whose purpose is to do for Mexico all that is best. But at the same time he wants to respect the rights of foreign nations. He is of the same mental type as Mr. Harding. In fact, one thing that struck me was the similarity in their ways of thinking. The impression I car-ried away after talking with General-Obregon is that he is a conservative man, cautious and painstaking and well able to guide the destinies of Mexico. His eyes will be remembered by any one who has met him. They gave immediate con-vincing proof that a strong and alert mind is back of them. "I do not think there is another man "I do not think there is another man

"I do not think there is another man financially valuable to both countries: In Mexico so well suited for the office of president as General Obregon. Mexi-ro is fortunate to have selected such an siter, both of San Francisco.

dairy foods for his own consumption. aunt and uncle in Ranger.

Above: Miss Irene Kosmowska & Mme. Sofia Moracrewska Below: Miss Marya Wilzekowa

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2c,issYIw gtt etao shrd shrd shrdhd Miss Marya Wilzckowa, Madame So The Morterewska and Miss Irree Kos-mowska, three of the eight women recen-tly elected as members of the Polish diet at Warsaw. Miss Wilzekowa is a peas woman and was sent to the diet to work for better schools in the part of Poland that was formerly German. Miss Kosmowska is a radical and repre-sents Lublin in the diet. Mme. Sofia Mo- racrewska is the wife of Poland's first p remier under the Treaty of Versailles.

LANDIS RENDERS FIRST International News Service. CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Judge Lan-

nd snows over practically all of Cen-

316 Main Street.



Scientists to Prove Western Asia Was "Garden of

Eden."

head the new groups, to be known as, the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History. Supporting it financially are more than a core of New York's wealthiest men and vomen, the museum and other organizations. The party will sail from San Francisco on March 19.

Civilization to Desert.

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an sprout.

Joined in Asia by scores of native guides, huntsmen, cooks and helpers the scientists expect to introduce American automobiles, moving picture cameras and other modern machines on the Gobi desert, Central Asian plateaus, Tibetian steppes and other little known lands. Gasoline trucks will constitute mobile bases for various branches of the expelition - palaeontologists, archaeologists and anthropologists-while speedier cars are used in explorations and hunting. Dr. Andrews has found a 50-miles-an-hour too slow to keep up with frightened an telopes in Central Asia, and is taking a speedier racer to use in hunting these nile-a-minute runners.

The first base of the party will be established in Mongolia, where the scienists expect to remain twenty-four month before penetrating Western China. Af er the vanguard has spent a year in Mongolia, a second group of scientists will eave New York to join them.

Northeastern Central Asia will b thoroughly gone over in a study of the origin and migration of man, to prov or disprove the popular scientific be ief that Asia was the center of disperale of the human race as well as fo: many of the mammais, the descendants of which now are scattered over the earth.

There were five persons in the party eaving New York today under the lead ership of Mr. Andrews. His wife wil go along as the color photographer. Th others are Walter Granger and Georg Olsen palaenotologists, and Clifford Pope "The actual money needs of producers in 1521." where the newly married couple will make in face. The actual money needs of producers of both bride and groom, be both and only real necessities are being bought, which wire in the main lower with the exception of farm machinery. There have been no heavy advances on cotton. That produce is showing some movement and with the looms getting buy should continue to sell. Heavy should continue to sell. Heavy inter fram Is Basis. The state sets. Furm Is Basis.

Edwin Denby, Detroit. Served as nan during Spanish-American wa

By Associated Press. (school as quick as they land. They show CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The office boy is more avidity for clucation than did then going back to school, 14, 15 and 13-year. Due levelsors in the years before the war By Associated Press old girl stenographers are re-entering but the greatest rush is among the high school. Falling wages in the indus-trial and commercial world are scaling vantage of high wages in industry, hoys and girls thousand on thousand of the war inflation is gone, these y

By Associated PressNEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A group of
scientists left here today on a mission that
will keep them in the vast untrodden
areas of Asia for five years.boys and girls thousand on thousand of
them, into the classrooms they left when
areas of Asia for five years.Increase in school membership in the
United States during 1920-21 is approvi-
mately 1,500,000 over 1919-20, according
to a survey just completed here by the
-etter Schools service, a bureau of the
American Federation of Teachers. In
the large cities the survey shows the
hereitage to the fact that both parents are
of animal and bottonical specimens to
fill the proposed hall of Asiatic Life in
New York.When they return to America they hope
to have evidence that the "missing link"
between main and beast actually existed
Also they expect to bring back thousands
of animal and bottonical specimens to
fill the proposed hall of Asiatic Life in
New York.Manerican Federation of Teachers. In
the large cities the survey shows the
here are 7.5 per cent owing to the deeling
or a large part of this increase, the re-
ort shows, New York and Chicago hav-
ag been forced to set up extra quartersIn the aneady overcrowded schools to
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ng been forced to set up extra quarters taxed the already overcrowded schools to alled "stoamer rooms" for the newly ar-ived foreign children. "Estimates show that the 20,000,000

Figure for the present school membership of the nation must be increased by 1.500. To the children. The increase in attend affect has come at a time when the mun nan of the Better Schools service. He Immigrants Patronize Schools. "Immigrants send their children to done in school when there is one teac

SOUTH TEXAS CORN CROP

. By Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 22.-"Oh.

sten to the lark," is not a popular re-rain in South Texas this year. There

re more larks in this district of the

state than for many years, farmers say,

and they are descending upon the cor 'ields in such numbers that the grain

being pulled up almost as rapidly as

The high price of ammunition is

tended to be protected.

HARDING ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

sland, Jll. Age 54 years. Collegiat ducation. Farmer and live stock bree r in Towa 1887-91, Editor, manager a

ublisher of farm publications, 1893 to resent, Bank director, Member U. ive Stock Industry committee ary Corn Belt Meat Produ on fourteen years. Long infer foung Men's Christian Associati. ember of international commit

to to trial April 5 at Dallas for the lleged murder of George Street, who lleged murder of George Street, who vas killed when Rowan, Luna, Scrivalleged murder of George Street, who vas killed when Rowan, Luna, Scriv-ier and others are alleged to have cobbed a postoffice substation. Hinty-size and Milwauke forty-four, St. Louis and Milwauke forty-four, St. Louis and Milwauke forty-four, St. Louis and Milwauke thirty-size and thirty-size and the state thirty-size and the state of thirty-size and the state more thirty-size and Detroit thirty-five cobbed a postoffice substation. These averages will grow much higher fe **TOO MANY LARKS SPOIL**

the increase in numbers of pupils cannot be matched by buildings now proposed.

Restaurant Man Goes Crazy and Reduces Prices.

Know he is crazy, heard one of his competitors say so.

CHEF'S CAFE

Has reduced prices on its menu

20 Per Cent.

hief protection enjoyed by the birds. No use this, now, when money is so he farmers say, but some of them are dopting an ingenious method of pois hard to get, spending it all for eats. P. S.—We haven't reduced the qualaing. Oats are sprouted and soaked in ity of our food any. oison and then scattered over the field

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County bankers are in much better condition than those in large centures, said Mr. Colbert in his address on "The Brothers wholesale grocery company, and Brothers wholesale grocery company, and



Times Staff Correspondent. ABILENE, Feb. 22.—General rains

RAIN AND SNOW FINE FOR CROPS

lis, high commissioner of organized baseball, handed down his first de- I ision today in the national pastime, A when he awarded the services of A Pitcher Phil Todt, St. Louis ama-

teur, to the St. Louis Browns. The case has been pending before the old national commission since

March, 1920. Both the Cardinals. 1 and Browns claimed Todt's services.

ral West Texas, the plains and the Panhandle in the last week insure another bumper grain and cotton



BY HAMILTON WRIGHT.

Farm Is Basis.

"The initial problem which comes to "The initial problem which comes to the 'country banker' in every year is that of financial protection to the producer since prosperity for any locality swings back to the soil, which in turn is the since prosperity for any locality swings back to the soil, which in turn is the basis of national and world-wide pros-L _ Snurlin _ source-president; Waco, L _ Snurlin _ source-president; Waco,

methods varying only with the special governor: McCullough county, Thomas O'nethods varying only with the special problems of cach year with probably the necessity for more care and thought di-rected to the 1921 period of reconstruc-tion than to many former years. tion than to many former years.

Infere can be in a sense no longer any local problems, since every com-munity, no matter bow small or how re-mote, resolves itself to, or involves it-self into, the financial and economic problems of the world. States Oil corporation, vice-president; Caddo, S. T. Swenson, governor, Roy Willingham, vice-president; Desdemona, C. G. Sorage, gov-

^{*}Texas, with maximum cotton produc-tion and minimum outlet, should become vitally interested in the great financial corporations which are being formed in several places to help the stricken coun-tries of Europe purchase foodstuffs and Faw material to analy their raw material to apply their own great assets—labor, silent mills, looms and oth-er industries, and which appeals specially to the South in making a clearance on its creat would be appealed by the result. Texas banker is in the Federal Reserve

great money crop, cotton. "I do not think any great boon has aid and co-operation in whatever is nee been offered to Texas than that the great financial minds of America, realizing the menace to American commerce in its ma-for wasted or unmarketed crops, have jumped into the breach, and since every which will derive greater benefits."

trict. The other twenty-four vice-presi-dents and the governors are to be elect-ed by the various districts. Those elect-ed by the various districts. Those elect-

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perity. "Financing the producer is the funda-mental, and in turn if is 'first aid' to full lines of community industry with mathematical and bench, T. E. Morrison.

"There can be in a sense no longer Gordon, governor, Mr. Taylor of the

district I represent, I call upon him for



City and Supreme Dictator of Loyal Order of Moose, is going to speak in Ranger Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at lodge rooms, 4051/2 Main street. All members are urged to be present. The public cordially invited.

CONVICT EVIDENCE BILL

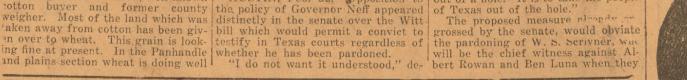
BASEBALL DECISION

In the Abilene section cotton has been cut about 30 per cent in acreage, according to E. J. Ellison, well known otton buyer and former county weigher. Most of the land which was 'aken away from cotton has been giv-n over to wheat. This grain is look.

come from the same city he does. I for one, cannot follow the governo in his position on the suspended sen cence law. No one of us need be dis

aken away from cotton has been giv-on over to wheat. This grain is lock-ing fine at present. In the Panhandle whether he has been pardoned.

Ranger, Texas.



x-congressman from Michigan

sergeant. Was discharged as a maje



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SWEET

WOMAN

PROGRAM

- LIBERTY-Owen Moore in "Soone or Later," also Ruth Roland i "Hands up," and comedy, "Romand and Rough-House."
- MAJESTIC—Five acts Loew vaude ville and picture, "Hearts of Men," all-star cast.
- TEMPLE—"The Birth of a Race," all-star cast; also Universal comedy and Selznick News.
- LAMB-Warren Kerrigan in "The Coast of Opportunity," also comedy "Mr. Fatima," and Bray Picto graph

Lost Trunk Drama Stars Miss Dalton

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-How many millions of the feminine suasion have looked at the beautiful Dorothy Dalton and other movie stars wonderi at the sumptuousness of the wardrobes And the cost!

Well, about one-twentieth of the lovely Dorothy's apparel has been lost. Suing the Hamilton hotel, No. 1143 West Seventy-third street, for a trunk and packing case she says she checked and left in the hotel's care, and which she says has been lost, the actress places a valuation of \$6,245 on her property.

various a ticles:

One gol l, blue and black beaded gown, \$300; one gold beaded gown, \$300; one gold and black sequin gown, \$350! one pair buckles, \$160; one riding habit, \$250; one blue and gold brocaded gown, \$250; one ermine scarf, \$1,000; one blue and black satin gown, \$150; one black velvet and gold cloth gown, \$300; one black sequin gown, \$500; one black sequin coat, \$200.

One masquerade outfit, \$150; ostrich feathers, \$100; one white wool sweater, \$75; one green and crystal beaded dress \$250; one blue and silver brocaded chiffon, \$200; one green and gold brocade dress, \$75; one blue and silver chiffon cloth, \$120; four blue broadcloths, \$80; four black broadcloths, \$80; one brown taffeta dress, \$200; white flannel skirts, \$100.

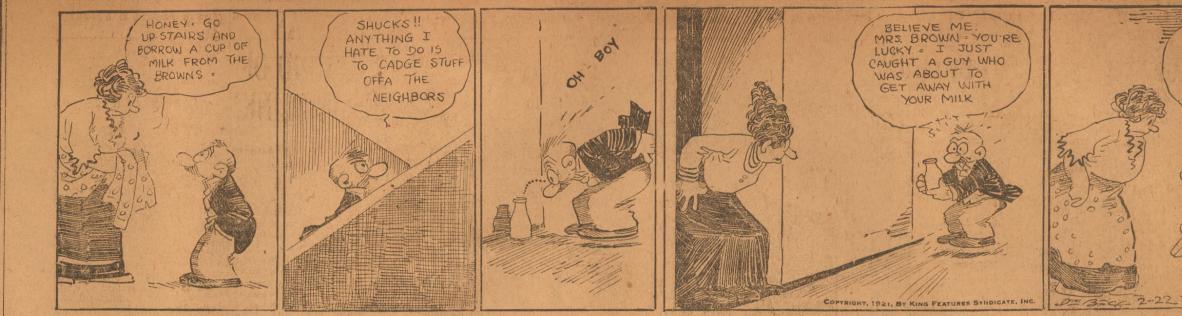
Blouses, Lingerie, Etc.

Blouses, smocks, underwear, household linen, laces and trimmings, household silver, \$500; twelve pairs evening slip pers, \$450; one pair riding boots, \$30. Allan A. Dentsch, Miss Dalton's at-torney, did not feel his masculine judgment equal to an estimate of the number of such trunks and gowns and apparel his client possesses.

'THEY SHALL NOT PASS', MOTTO OF LEGISLATORS

International News Service. AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Grammar permit-ting, the present Texas legislature should be called an "Verdunian" assembly. rs are placing a political

Barney Turns Himself Into a Hero-



UNCLE SAM IS VERY STERN ABOUT PAYING FOUR BITS FOR TAXI HIRE

Special to the Times. able distance to walk," the opinion adds, WASHINGTON. Feb. 22 .- In his "at least not so unreasonable as to war- the Central Texas conference for edu-

time Uncle Sam has played many parts, rant reimbursement from government cational purposes and connectional in-but he recently added the unique role of funds of the cost of auto hire engaged by Southern Methodists throughout the Speaking of Gowns. This is what the trunk and packing case contained and the values of the sive reportoire. And it all came about distance." Is Press Agent because a Texas deputy United States While advocating walking, in order to

marshal wanted to charge him four bits for taxi hire. Uncle Sam will appropriate a couple of billion dollars without turning a hair like any benevolent old gentleman will to keep his house in order. But call his

to keep his house in order. But call his attention to some trifling item that seems excessive or unnecessary and he will go to no end of trouble and expense to escape payment.

justice is of the opinion that walking No attempt has been made to estimate the cost to Uncle Sam of refusing to pay two claims of 50 cents each and a third for 75 cents submitted by a deputy United States marshal for auto hire in Housen and Corrus Christi. It would be seen walking down Pennsyl-Houson and Corpus Christi. It would probably take a statistician four days to do it. It is certain that it cost more than \$1.75, but Uacle Sam insists that "laying down the law" to his companion

This companion may be an associate justice, frequently Justice McReynolds or Justice Holmes, or maybe an attorney apthe marshal should have walked and his Why Marshals Should Walk.

should have walked. This opinion, after consuming the valuable time of the offi-cial, went to the great government print shop where it furnished employment for

the linotype operators and pressmen who otherwise might have been idle. This AGED EX-EMPRESS OF MEXICO, ILL, IS REPORT rinted pamphlet Uncle Sam sends forth the country to show why the marshal nould have walked.

The statistician would also have to re in his estimate the cost of collect g evidence in the case, for evidence was bmitted. The opinion says so. The pinion states that "from the evidence submitted" the deputy had a suit case It also appears that the street cars passed his hotel and ran within two blocks of the railway station, to which the deputy in question seems to have objected walk

"This is not considered an unreason

escape payment.

word goes.

METHODISTS TO PLAN SCHOOL FUND CAMPAIGN

WACO, Feb. 22 .- A conference of Southern Methodist leaders has been called to meet in Waco tomorrow for the purpose of completing financial plans to

secure \$1,127.750 within the bounds of Southern Methodists throughout the church is \$33,000,000.

Texas schools to participate in the genenal fund to be secured are: Cherokee be doubly sure to carry his point, Uncle Junior College, Cherokee; Clarendon Col-Sam seems to have set himself up as a lege, Clarendon; Texas Woman's Col-

SPECIAL TRAIN TO **TAKE STATE SENATORS THROUGH WEST TEXAS**

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 .- Plans for a trip on a special train through West Texas and the Panhandle for members of the Texas legislature are being made by Rep-C. M. Force, acting comptroller of the treasury, went to considerable pains in preparing an elaborate opinion setting forth the reasons why the marshal The trip will not be made, Satter-

the said, until after the special ses- the state only 65,000 are members sion of the legislature. Tentative plans trade unions, announced today would take the "Solon train" to Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock,

Plainview, Amarillo and Wichita Falls and probably will consume three days The purpose of the trip, it is an

The purpose of the trip, it is an-nonneed, is to give the 173 chosen repre-sentatives of the people of Texas an opportunity to see "the greatest wealth producing section of Texas." No West Texas measures will be asked for, Satterwhite declared today, and the purpose of the triprogramming to the pro-

and the purpose of the trip positively is not to seek appropriations. By the time of the proposed trip, he stated, the West Texas A. & M. college measure will have

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star cast.

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'Damsels and Dandies'

-And-

Mutt and Jeff in

"Medicine Man"

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'THE DWELLING

bills likely will have been passed



the tattered visitor. "What did you do for a living?" 'I owned a cure for inebriates.









immortalization on the historic declaration : "They shall not pass !"

While in Governor Neff's office is another Rock of Gibraltar so far as elab-orate legislation is concerned and Neff threatens to wield his right of veto promiscuously. Governor Neff is no respector of persons or class when it comes to economizing. With one appropriation veto already to his credit, it is taken for granted that veto of the Kerrville tubercular sanitarium appropriation o \$1,500,000 and the measure appropriating \$300,000 for a negro tubercular hospital both will come under the pruning knife Hospital May Pass.

There is reason to believe, however, at Neff's veto of the American-Legion that Neff's veto of hospital project at Kerrville will be overridden in both houses.

"My people sent me here mainly to see that measures didn't pass," says Sen-ator R. M. Dudley of El Paso in expressing the sentiment of members.

And in the same breath the chairman declares any effort to get appropriation bills through the regular session will meet with absolute failure

A total of 786 bills have been introduced in both houses-509 in the house and 277 in the senate. Less than three weeks of the regular session remain. This s sufficient, after considering what little legislation already has been favorably act ed upon, to support the prediction that the 37th Texas assembly of solons will go down in history as a standnat body, cast-ing eyes at the budget of bills and declar, ing, "They shall not pass !"

BIGGEST FUR SALE IN THE WORLD OPENS TODAY AT ST. LOUIS

Er Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.-Millions of pelts, valacd at more than \$15,000,000, will be thrown on the market here today at the opening of the winter auction sale of the International Fur exchange.

The sale will continue through March 5. It originally was scheduled to begin Oct. 4, and continue two weeks, but was postponed until Feb. 7, then until tomorrow, because, it was explained, of unsettled market conditions, due, in part, to the recent strike of employes of cast-ern manufactories of fur garments. More than half the pelts to be dispose of, it was said, will be sold in payment of indebtedness to the exchange. eral hundred dealers are debtors of the exchange. Albert A. Ahern, vice presi-dent, said, because of inability to pay for consignments purchased at previous sale due to the semi-demoralized market Many of these firms are solvent, Mr Abern added, and the exchange merely will resell the consignments to take them

off their hands. Included in the lots to be sold are 2.625,000 moles, 2,110,000 squirrels, 1,234,000 muskrats and 726,000 opossum Among the more valuable furs listed are 276,000 ermine, 8,700 Russian sable 1,200 silver fox and 2,800 sea otter.

ers, a number from many foreign conn- medical school of the University college, tries, will attend the sale.

AT THE HOTELS THEODORE. Miss Frances Hill, New York. Miss Mary Thompson, New York. A. E. Ryan, San Antonio. P. C. Kilm, Dallas. S. E. Richards and wife, Kansas City. Tomationth Tor W. G. Clayton and wife, Mangum, Mrs. Tom Bristo, Eastland. Rosenfields, Fort Worth. W. Anderson, Fort Worth. Fitzgerald, Tulsa. Moses, St. Louis. H. H. Thompson, Dallas. Crow, Temple. A. Dyer, Fort Worth. R. D. Shumate, Brownwood Mrs. Tom Bristor, Eastland.

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and proceeds to use words too harsh to know

print regarding the officers of the First National. Also he doesn't hesitate to exall well and good. Every person is entitled to his opinion.

However, in putting ourselves right in the eyes of the citizen aforesaid, and perhaps others who somewhat misunderstood the purpose of the article, it might be well to explain a little. In the first blonde, and there was no "dearie" this place, the Times is not defending the time. "I guess I better let you pick out

First National bank. Neither is it conbe well for all fair-minded persons to

wait awhile before condemning the ofticers. National banks are examined The Woman, strolling slowly along the rather strictly, it should be remembered, subway station as she waited for her and if there had been any crookedness

en? If not, come around and we'll talk

; THE WOMAN WHO SAW

A Drastie Dose.

Having herself long rebelled at being alled "dearie" by a honey-voiced sales coman, the Woman knew how to sym pathize with the timid young girl who as attempting to purchase a hat under trying conditions. The Woman, trying n one of the new midseason satin shapes stoned to the irritating dialogue.

The big, blond saleswoman, all bright smiles and pet names, was obviously try .05 | coming hat.

"Now this henna hat looks simply adorable on you!" she gushed, as she pressed a rakish-looking creation down on the soft blond hair of the girl. "But I don't care for henna, and I wish a small hat, with a turned-up brim,

objected the girl. "Well, how's this one, dearie?" asked

bank closings and gossip. "Two can play the girl. "I'd like something more con the girl. "I'd like something more con at that smiting game," says Mr. Citizen. servative-with a turned up brim, you

'Well, how's this, girlie, dear?" bur bled the blonde, displaying a mouse cred hat. "I'm sure you'll like it. It's so refined." That, apparently, was the last straw. The girl whirled about and faced the clerk. There was an odd twinde in her eye. Then she said : "I ain't refined and I don't want no refined hat Bring me a coarse lookin' one. That'll

"You're trying to kid me," gasped th

"Thanks," responded the girl. "That's demning it at this time. Later develop- a bargain." When the delighted Woman ments will show what stand should be left the store the girl was wandering his life with the two Lions. They sneaked along as though they were to suit herself and not the blonde clerk. afraid someone was after them. On

The Mother of Invention.

train, came to a sudden halt and stared he couldn't understand. in amazement at the sight that greeted n the bank's affairs, it is a practical her eyes. Beside the gum machine stood



WHY DO LIONS HAVE SUCH LONG TAILS?

Tinker Bob was having the time of

thing that made Tinker curious was the long tails on these fellows. He never had seen such tails on any crea-

ture. And what they were good for They were not able to hang to the in the bank's affairs, it is a practical certainty that action would have been, taken long ago by the government. For remember, Mr. Citizen, that although the depositors may not have information as to the actual condition of the bank in to the actual condition of the bank in the mathematical condition of the mathmatical conditical condition to the actual condition of the bank in which they put their money, government officials do have, and they waste no merey on bankers guilty of illegitimate financiering. The bank could not remain open in the toga at lack of confidence; that is what

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1921.

The OFU.S.INDUS ONE AT A TIME Advance

By Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 22.→A plan ar to the war on industrial s announced at the headquarters of sational Safety council in Chicago. hough there has been through the n um of the National Safety council a stant exchange of information reg-ing the effective methods of preven ceidents, safety campaigns have onducted independently in each of th 8,000 member plants of the council Despite the great strides which have bee made in the prevention of accidents b these scattered campaigns, there are sti approximately 22,000 workers killed, and 600,000 injured in industrial accidents each year, according to statistics of the council. It is expected that the new plan will make possible great reductions in these figures.

During 1921 the members of the coun-cil under this new plan are attempting a unified and intensive accident prevention campaign. The plan announced by th council calls for a concentrated attack through all available means, on a dif-ferent hazard each month.

Thus during January in approximately \$.000 industrial plants, mines, railroad and other public utilities throughout th ountry a special campaign was condu ed against ladder accidents. It is esti-mated that 1,000 per sons are killed i ladder accidents each year. The Februa campaign, now under way, is

neglect of minor injuries and infections

other ten months against the following March-Unsafe Clothing.

- June-Standing or Sitting in Dange
- July-Machinery Hazard
- August-Inattention.
- October-Health Hazards.



Poem, Wins Prize TOKIO, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Charles Bur- in conditions.

nett, wife of Colonel Charles Burnett, military attache to the United States embassy has been accorded the distincion of being placed in the foremost rank of poets in Japan in consequence of her

A free translation of the poem is

In the Dawn of the New Refore the ancient portals of

Before the Shrine of Ise at Dawn

Behold! in changeless Majesty,

New Year's poem, "Before the Shrine of pop jest wawking and me Ise at Dawn. awking and asking questions and trip-

lote

Kook

Mrs. Burnett is the first foreign womthings in the pavlan to have her verse read before the im perial family in the Phoenix hall at the you out wawking or out tripping Wy, pop, did you notice me tripping?

and broke through the limitations of primitive conditions. Now books, paintings and those

creations of the intellect which were once enjoyed by the privileged few are found in so many homes, we sometimes forget that it is to publicity, or advertising, that we owe this change

Advertising is the evangel of

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Just as sap, rising with the coming Her contribution 'submitted of Spring showers and warm sunlight, anonymously and judged from a purely bursts the buds and makes a tree

Until Gutenberg invented the printing press, books, paintings and other Campaigns are announced for the articles that stimulate the imagination and quicken our love for the the professional class.

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of Beauty

Our Habits

Warm Sunlight

Take Your Pencil

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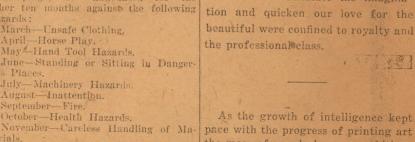
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ON ADVERTISING

Soup and Fish

beautiful were confined to royalty and

As the growth of intelligence kept the mass of people became ambitious



BY MORRIS

April—Horse Play. May—Hand Tool Hazards.

September-Fire

December-Eye Injuries.



 closed it.
 However, all that is beside the point.
 What the Times referred to was to other banks in the city. Idle talkers who knew
 there must have been at least a nickel's with the Lion said:
 there must have been at least a nickel's what the Lion said:
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 the other control of the Porest, once upon
 the pore of the Porest, nothing went about slurring the reputa- ly stuck shoe and heel together with the to the First National affair, depositors in them were naturally nervous. Mis-tile field. Therefore it was against them tile field. Therefore it was against them that the Times spoke.

It said they were foolish, because they were. It repeats that every cent deposited in the three state banks of Ran- to be seen for miles; one of those poor, ger is safe because that has been proved lean creatures whom Old Age and il iterstate bank in Texas is a guarantor of fore and aft that call attention to the locate hungry again when he would those funds. Therefore the rumors are fact that Samolav's Shoe Emporium Sews foolish and the rumor-mongers knew not Soles on While You Wait.

any scare as short as possible that the the old man heard it. Stiffly he stooped "THE WORM HAS TURNED" Times spoke harshly. We believe harsh | - the board very much in the way; gen speaking has aided the timorous in coming to their senses. Ranger people cannot at this time afford to have the use- a shabby baby carriage at the feet of a fulness of its banks lowered by lack of fat, phlegmatic youngster.

confidence and withdrawal of deposits. The banks can stand it, but can Ranger stand it? That is the question. With the failure of one bank, a corresponding | . burden is put upon other banks to support business houses and individuals deposits, the greater their power to do this. That should be as clear as the nose things we really do not need, an eight-

to meet demands of depositors.

their heads, keep the confidence that the bankers are entitled to, leave their de-warks that Mrs. Jones has bought a pooposits in the vaults, Ranger will be nicely dle just from Perth, and she must have tided over. But if they insist on harass-ing these banks with withdrawals, there will be an increasing demoralization of will be an increasing demoralization of

of one pump in her hand while she stood on esaid he would tell the King if no harm would come to him. Tinker said His tail was so short and stubby that

The kitten was the youngest, dirties

hungriest, that lives on Avenue A. fellow would pounce upon the small creature, kill him and drag him to by past experience in other places. The acv have forced to take any kind of a his forest den where he would have a state law protects them. Every other ich. He was tramping up and down in feast. Then he would sleep till he

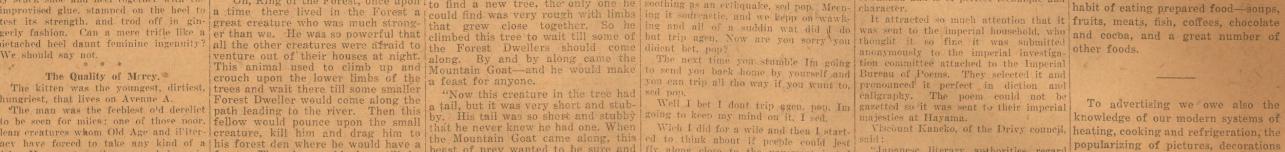
old gentleman was tucking the kitten into



The Quality of Mercy.

THE MONEY FLIES.

on one's face. But if they face a con- day clock, a pair of stars, a nackage tinued withdrawal of money, they will gcranium seed. The girl next door has have less money to loan and in fact must bought a hat that shuts out all the faircut the loans they already have in order | est view: my daughter Julia weeps thereat and save she'll have to have one. too. My son Angustus comes from school Now, if everybody will sit tight, keep and save that Bogers boy has a bike, and



was as long as his body. There he hung till all of the loose skin that was about his neck was pulled into his tail. That is why we have such Tomorrow—The King Meets Harpy. NEW ITALIAN AMlong tails.'

WHAT FOODS TO PASS BY

SHOT IN ARM TO TELL

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Take Off the Glasses and Talk It Over-

unt to bet, pop? I sed. No, sed pop. Wich jest then I tripped

Br

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Pape

"Ch, King of the Forest, once upon to find a new tree, the only one he soothing as an erthquake, sed pop. Meen- character

try to lift your feet wen you wawk.

Wich i st then I tripped agen, pop saying, Wats the use of tawking to you, I mite as well try to tawk to an income

Well I bet I dont trip agen, do you

LittleBennis

all the other creatures were atraid to venture out of their houses at night. This animal used to climb up and crouch upon the lower limbs of the reast for anyone. The would make a feast for anyone. The next time you stumble Im going the would make a feast for anyone. The next time you stumble Im going the next time you stumble Im going the next time you stumble Im going the send you back home by yourself and you can trip all the way if you wunt to.

the Mountain Goat came along, this ed to think about if peeple could jest beast of prey wanted to be sure and fly along close to the pavement insted idb. He was tramping up and down in the zero wind, with one of those boards for an unusual order a bank in Texas is a guarantor of hose funds. Therefore the rumors are to what they spoke.
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BASSADOR TO U.S.

rict council of the United Brotherhave obtained an order from Su- vertising. preme Court Justice Ford to show

cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued against Henry J. Cohen, a table manufacturer, restraining him from running his business as an "open shop."

AGAINST MANUFACTURER

agreement with the union which was to continue to Aug. 31, 1921. This surprise you. also provided, he said, for arbitration of disputes and no lockouts, Cohen is alleged to have notified his employes that it was necessary to reduce wages 25 per cent, and according to

and declined to hire any members of the objecting organization. Kohn further alleges that the de-

endant is a member of the Table Manufacturers' association, which, he | ful study of advertisements? said, is determined to operate on

Last general. 1 manual

I sed. J did, and it would give me grate plesz-zure to notice you stopping it, sed pop. try to have as mutch respect for your there are a solution of view was selected from grow into its greatest beauty, so ad-empire. It was written in Hirakana, vertising liberates from the narrow-try to have as mutch respect for your covery respect to the requirements of the y to lift your feet wen you wawk. I do lift them, pop, ony the trubble I dout allways lift them high enuff. sed. every 'respect to the requirements of th

And yet it is doubtful if any of us give to the advertising that appears in the pages of this newspaper sufficient credit for the betterment in our lives that these advertisements are continually accomplishing.

To advertising largely we owe the

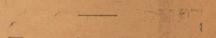
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THE W

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The dis-in what direction our lives have not nood of Carpenters and Joiners been influenced and improved by ad-

If you want to know yourself bet The application made by Henry figure out the changes in habit you ter, take your pencil and paper and Kohn, treasurer of the council, de-clared the defendant had a wage

The advertisements in the columns the application, refused to arbitrate. When the union workmen quit the defendant, the petition said, started operations with nonunion workers



Why not make an even more care-



The advantage to you is undeniable. In fact, during the present period of readjustment it is a duty you owe your family to read advertising closely and constantly.

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will be an increasing demoralization of husiness. Some merchants may be forced, that we surely heal not lag behind, would mean more memployment. That would mean more memployment. That would mean more memployment. That would mean more hard times. And all of the hard first and deaf ear is turned on the rumor mongers. To sum up the argument : Because one hank has closed is no reason to believe that the make him seem an also ran.

one man's food and another's poison, ex-

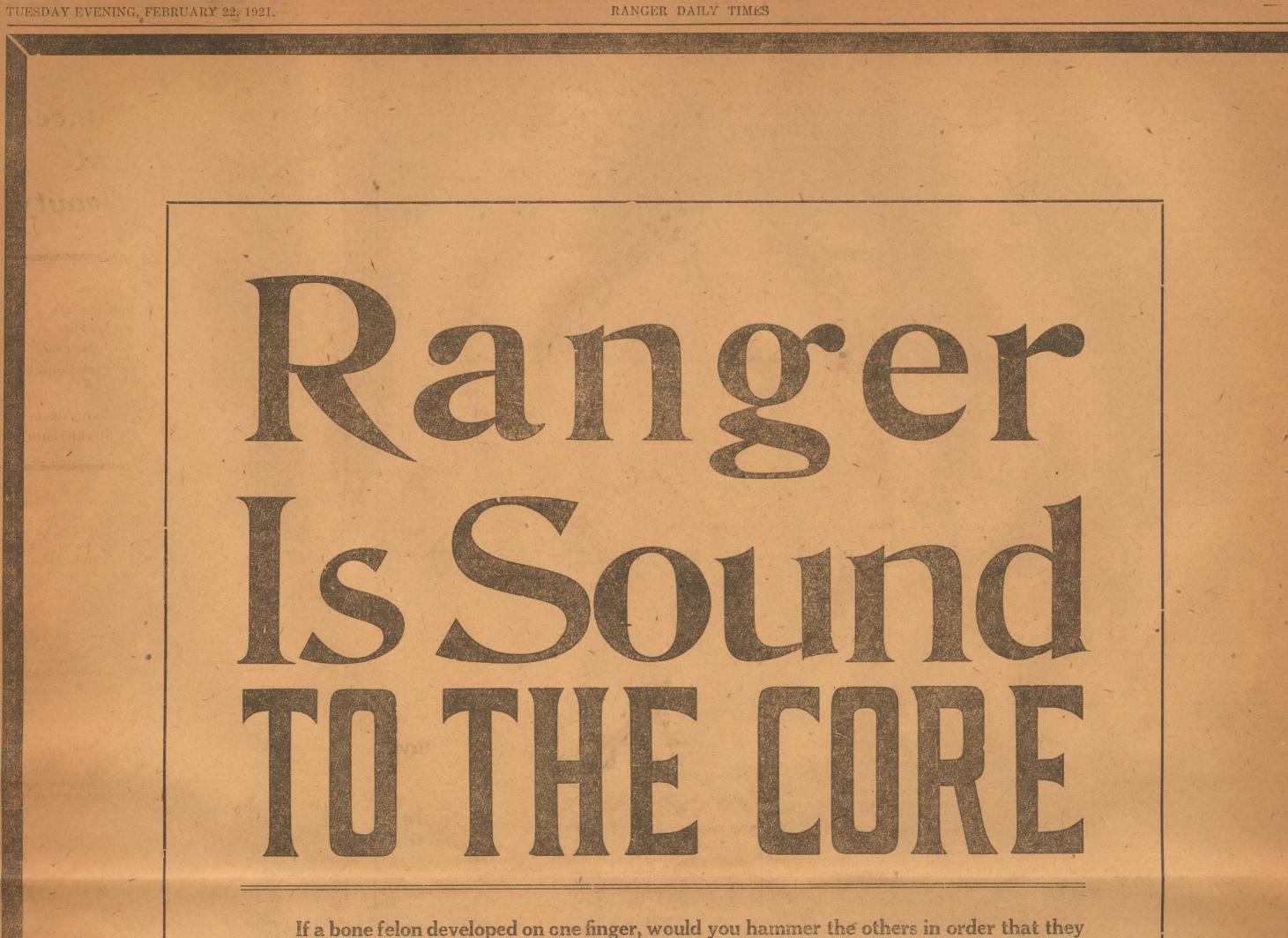


Mrs. Ada

periments are being conducted at three Boston hospitals in protein sensitization Patients are inoculated with proteins from foods and other substances and subreactions indicate whether these proteins are hostile or friendly. The research has been applied especially to the study of

causes of bronchial asthma and hay fever.' but is being extended to other diseases,

In applying the test, the physician makes a tiny scratch on the skin, usually of the arm, applies a drop of a weak se lution of sodium hydrate and in this



It a bone telon developed on one inger, would you hammer the others in order that they also might be sore? Yet that is what some persons have been doing to Ranger banks. Fortun-

ately, the large part of the community have not done so. The closing of a bank is so unusual that it is bound to be disturbing. That is admitted. Yet as the human body rallies to throw off an injury, provided no further wounds are inflicted, so will Ranger throw off these ill effects, if everyone will work for recovery and not for further hardships.

This city is sound to the core. The extent of its industries make it so. A million or so dollars would not break it, even if the loss were complete. In this case it is not complete and there may be none at all. Investigation must determine that. However, the situation is hopeful. Men are offering to buy accounts in this bank at 60 cents on the dollar. When they make that offer, they expect to make more than the commercial 10 per cent, do they not? They expect to make a killing. Figure it out for yourself. They expect to get 100 cents on the dollar, or near that, on those deposits.

Ranger in less than three months will be its old vital, prosperous self, if the citizens will keep their heads and not rush to withdraw money from the banks because of every rumor that floats. Help the community and help yourself by leaving your money where it can be used to assist those who are hard hit. Its safety in the state banks of Ranger is guaranteed by the laws of Texas.

Davenport Hardware Co. Leveille-Maher Motor Co. Joseph Dry Goods Co. John M. Gholson. Oil City Electric Co. The Boston Store. M. R. Newnham, Commissioner.

Weiss Bros. Ranger Cafe. Ranger Gas Co., Inc. M. H. Hagaman, Mayor. Western Supply Co. Texas Drug Stores. Oilbelt Motor Co. Scott's Cafe. Corner Drug Co. E. H. & A. Davis. Norvill Hardware Co. Richardson-Brown Co. Major H. S. Cole FIVE

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"GIRDER GLIDE"-SOME FOX TROT

RANGER DAILY TIMES

TO MANY KISSES

In the World of Sport

Plan Big Permanent Event; Smoker Friday Night to Be Peoful Affair.

A smoker Friday night. A state tournament on San Jacinto

isked for more sparring partners, and lav: April 21. Those are the big items on the program big, lumbering fellow was given the f the Ranger Gun club, decided on last of soaking up lefts and rights. His pay ight at a meeting held at the Cham-ber of Commerce. wasn't much, but he was a food feeder Later this same lumbering fellow knocked

Plans were outlined which will make out the man who beat Corbett and be the Ranger Gun club's state tournament came champion of the world. His name one of the permanent big trapshooting is James J. Jeffries.

wents of Texas. Handsome prizes will When Corbett was entering the side e offered by the large sporting goods door of the California Athletic club the ses and a number of silver trophies | night he fought the great Peter Jackson a tall, skinny kid, with curly hair stood Hundreds of shooters from over the state in the mob cheering Gentleman Jim. The vill be attracted here by the affair, it is tali, skinny kid didn't have the price. id, and the Ranger club expects to He didn't see the fight, but he heard the cheers on the sidewalk outside the club vill be put on the sport map of Texas along with thousands of others. He had ridden the brakes from the

something for his trouble. Nine years later he faced Corbett in Madison Square Garden, but lost. His name is Kid Mc

When Joe Walcott was just making s name as a boxer in Boston he had a rge, good natured colored fellow as rubose present sit up and take notice He was quite a hand, but one day The temporary officers elected when ast night were re-elected for a full ter hey are : A. Davenport, president ; B. S.

TAD'S TID-BITS

International News Service. Father Time Plays Queer Pranks NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- In 1886, when L. Sullivan stopped Paddy Ryan an Francisco, a small red-headed boy ssisted in getting rid of soda and "sas

Fifteen years later that same lad with

the red hair was promoting champio chip fights in the same Mechanics' pa-vilion. He is the greatest boxing pro-

moter California has ever had. His name

When Jim Corbett was training at Carson City for the Fitzsimmons fight he

t 10 cents a bottle.

James W. Coffroth.

The night that Jeffries and Ruhlin retary; and Mr. Korp, treasurer. M ought in San Francisco this same aton was elected field captain.

ored fellow hid under the ring all da Good scores were made in Sunda he eased out and grabbed a seat in the colored fellow met

pion of the world and was training fight Leach Cross here in New York had a number of boys help him ge One of those lads was le, black-haired Jewish boy. He boxed h Willie daily and for his trouble reed three pats on the back each after

BLOOMINGTON, III., Feb. 22.-Alough under indictment in the Bureau His former sparring partner becam undering her husband by poisoning, Mrs. Belma Pearson has filed a demand upon he administrator of the estate of the dema belance in the barren of the state of th

erself of the charge. She claims \$6,000 It does seem rather strange that the ue her and has threatened to bring suit, big boys bar Fred Fulton when talking the money is not forthcoming before of fights.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1921.

ROYALTY AND GEORGE M.'S



rince de Bourbon & Mass Georgette Cohan

e suddenly disappeared. He was next eard from as sparring partner to Kid arter in 'Frisco. Prince Alphonse de Bourbon, cousin of the king of Spain, with Miss Georgette Cohan, actress daughter of George M. Cohan, snapped on the sands at Palm Beach. Miss Cohan and the Prince a re among the merry-makers at the famous resort and are frequently seen together.

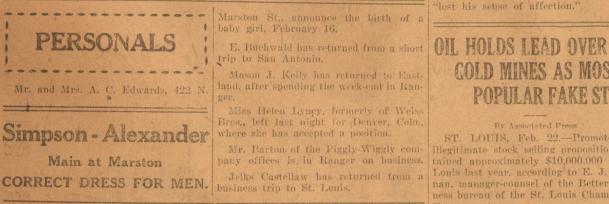
> Dear Tad-Note what you had to say, zer, once by Jack Dempsey and once by about our old Irish gladiator, Peter Harry Wills, Maher and his K. O. record. How who has a better record than Fulton?

Wulton has had seventy-five fights He bars nobody and picks no soft ones. ine control terror and activity in the bars housing and plan in the bars h

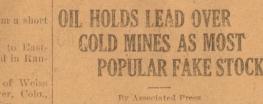
When Willie Ritchie was lightweight was K. O.'d three times-once by Al Pal- Sincerely. TOM O'ROUKE.



Captain Charles N. Fitzgerald, aerialist and head of the New York air police, is the originator and is seen practicing the step atop a New York sky-scraper some 700 or 800 feet above B cadway. The "girder glide," it might be assumed, gives one that nicety of poise so much to be desired. To practice it, pick out a new skyscraper and hop from girder to garder, but leave your accident insurance policy home on the piano.







ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.-Promoters

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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MEN'S half soles, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.25. builders' tools. phone box, furniture etc Rother heels, 50c. Good leather used. work gharanteed, 715 S. Rusk St. FOR SALE Tont an

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L. SEYBOLD-Cement Contractor, 712 BUICK, 5-passenger, 1919 model, for S. Rusk St., P. O. Box 902; all work sale at a bargain. Would take in good Ford with starter. Call at room 51

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR SALE-250-foot derrick line,

14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

Have moved to 403 Main St. Barker

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

PLOOD TEST FOR PARENTAGE MAY SOON BE USED IN COURTS MAY SOON BE USED IN COURTS IN ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY with the fact that he was a

SAN, FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-The de-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The de-termination of parentage by blood test, first successfully applied in American courts in the case of Paul Vittori, who denied being the father of Virginia Vit.

1920. The cash register was loots of \$60 and \$67 was taken from customer, J. B. Barrett. Judge Thomas F. Graham, who order-ed the blood test to determine whether tori, has been flooded with requests for information regarding the test

information regarding the test. One letter came from E. R. Thorpe. avenue, was nolle prossed. district attorney of Kearney county, Kan who said a similar case was pending the

MINE CLAIM WORTH MILLIONS and that a like test might be applied i a Judge Graham's opinion, the case her FOR SALE-Tent and household goods.

had proved a success. Attorney-J. H. McNamara of Elko iev., wrote Judge Graham that he con idered the experiment "one of the great st aids that has been accomplished in cent years to courts and lawyers. Vittori has been given until Saturday o pay the alimony ordered by the court

for the support of the child which he

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

WANTED TO TRADE-A good to

arness and wagon for Ranger lose in. 105 N. Commerce St.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

International News Service Staff Correspondent.
IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 22.
The story of how a mining claim, ori-ginally purchased for 50 cents at a tax sale, was later sold for \$200,000, and has already yielded several mil-ling man.
Hurd, who is 86 years old, made and lost several fortunes in the Colo-rado mining industry. He is now re-tired and lives in Denver.
The story is of the "Old Whale" in mine, located just outside of Idaho s. Springs, and the first chapter was d. written back in the early 60's when s. adventurous young men, under the urge of prospective fortunes to be wrested from the veins of the Rockies, t. crossed the plains in ox teams, on borseback and even afoot.
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my pictures of angels with whiskers.

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Spanish Bar, about two miles from adjoining ground and a few where Idabo Springs is now situated," later sold the whole business Hurd said. "There I met Colonel John \$200,000.

examine the bankrupt and transact business as may come properly be-said meeting. D. M. OUDHAM. Between Broken and so on. Between Broken and Strate of 200-foot claims adjoin-business as may come properly be-said meeting. D. M. OUDHAM. Between Broken and Strate of 200-foot claims, and so on. Between Broken and Strate of 200-foot claims, and so on. Between Broken and Strate of Strate

BY M. T. DACEY, International News Service Staff Correspondent. Was necessary to support some sort of covernment, these claims were taxed. Of course, many of them would prove

LEGAL NOTICES-21

'o the creditors of Mrs. Agnes Dil-I, p milliner of Ranger, in the County

H. Dumont, later a prominent mining "Think of it!" Hurd exclaime man of this State. "\$200,000 for a claim that I paid

When sentence was pronounced,

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TEXAS BOY AND ENGLISH BRIDE



recently arrived in New York from Europe to spend their honeymooon in the United States. Mr. Stacy, who was a lieutenant on Admiral Sims' staff dur-ing the war, met his wife, a war nurse, at a dance aboard one of our naval vessels in English waters. She danced so well, Mr. Stacy said, he asked her to dance through life with him. They are en route to Wichita, Texas, where Mr. Stacy is an attorney

CONFIDENCE CHIEFFACT BUSINESS SUCCESS IN BRAZIL

American automobiles and automobile men's furnishings from the United States accessories, electrical apparatus and sup-plies, sewing machines, American mov-ing pictures, American agricultural ma-and underwear are for sale in nearly all official to improve a fine for breach of hinery and railroad equipment have the shops. American hardware, soaps, tamped themselves indelibly upon the in- notions, plated-ware and, of course, cotlustrial life of Brazil, according to a re-port just received from Allen Walker, nanager International Trade service of he Guaranty Trust company of New ally similar methods have been employed York, who is in Rio de Janeiro, on a trade tour of South America for his com-pany. to introduce and popularize these Amer-ican products. Responsible men were first sent to study the field. Once es

The tobacco one buys, while Brazilian- tablished these American enterpris rown and prepared, says Mr. Walker, s manufactured and sold through a Bra-adopt their methods of business to na zilian subsidiary of the British-American tional and local conditions; they have Tobacco company; native-made shoes are employed as managers men of fine judgarned out by machinery supplied by the ment and good personality: they have be-Inited States Shoe Machinery company, gun by winning the confidence of the 'attempt to break into the nitro-glycerin exclusive Elks' affair with the guests con- the organization.

people with whom they expect to do busi ness for years to come-and they hav continued to hold their respect. The have sent competent men to select their agents, where they have needed distribut ing agencies outside of their own local headquarters; they have advertised con-servative and wisely; they have taken pains to demonstrate the quality and su-periority of their goods by actual tests; and they have fitted their sales cam paigns to conform to local customs and requirements

Catalogues Won't Do.

The successful corporations who sell merchandise here have learned to carry ample stocks. It is impossible to do busi-ness with a traveling salesman and a catalogue. The Brazilian consumer, jus like the North American, wants things when he wants them, and having bought and used one article, he does not like to wait three or four months to receive his repeat order. He appreciates service and will pay for it.

The experienced salesman knows that the Brazilians want and will buy up-to date goods, and that they will not buy what other people-at home or abroadregard as old stocks that have gone out of style. And they appreciate good and fair treatment more than any other peo ple in the world.

The principal American business men here are responsible for more public criti cism of careless shipping and packing from home and of American substitution than all the Brazilians put together, be cause they know to what extent bad faith and negligence hurt the reputation of al American enterprise, and to what degree it jeopardizes future trade.

I discussed this matter with the secr tary of the arbitration committee of the American Chamber at Sao Paulo. Naturally, in Brazil, the American organiza tions are inclined to defend American business methods and products where they can be defended. Yet this genfleman informed me that in regard to all the complaints investigated on the soot dur ing the past few troublous months, in 30 per cent of the cases the fault was with the American exporter. Apparently, fo the most part this was due to the igno ance of the persons actually charged with the dispatch of the goods.

I emphasize this point because I desir show how the successful traders hav bided such mischievous incidents. They have found it pays to put responsil men in charge of important details in the United States, and in charge of the receipts of goods here.

official to impose a fine for breach of detail regulation and to keep half of the fine for himself. But they also have found that once they earn a reputation for fair dealing, the fines are few, and when unjust, an appeal to the superior officials brings redress.



A George Washington dance will be merce rooms, at 2:30 o'clock. It is re-given tonight by the local lodge of Elks quested that all those interested in muing George Collins, now in jail, with an at the Summer Garden. It will be an sic in any form be present and help in

rested he was armed with a pistol.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

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118 Main st.

"Business Is Good and Getting Better."

magazine on Necessity hill and also for fined to members of the order. Refreshcarrying a pistol. Collins was arrested Sunday morning by John Wallace of the police department after three men had ing and the music will be furnished by been surprised in an effort to gain en- the Illinois Jazz Five. trance to the nitro-glycerin warehouse.



A music club is to be formed for the benefit of music lovers of Ranger. It will carry both active and associate mem-

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL The first meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Chamber of Com-

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