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# Good Roads Committee

Officials and Customers Help-less While Robbers Take Everything in Sight.

BANK \$21,000

International News Service, HOUSTON, Jan. 20.—With \$12,000 in currency and \$9,000 in negotiable securicurrency and \$9,000 in negotiable securities in pessession of two robbers who yesterday afternoon entered the Citizens State bank, a suburban institution, and held the four bank officials and two customers of bay while all cash and bonds in sight were placed in a bag, police detectives and bank officials were still holding the sack. Police said they had several good clews and expect to make arrests shortly.

"Being stuck fast in the mud" four wince anyone that if Ranger was to miles north of Ranger was only one of the misfortunes that befell members of the road committee and contractors when they made an inspection of the Caddo road this week, according to M. O. Burt, one of the party. The inspection trip was being made in order that the committee can tractors, the labor unions, other civic organizations, and citizens generally, which

morning as usual. The loss, it was said, is covered by insurance.

Constant vigilance is the price of safety. Mr. Bennett says. He compares the oil industry with the period during which Texas needed railroads. At that the state was glad to give any railroad ence of the committeemen in travel- the Caddo valley is the view of those Tucker was brought up. Tucker was in company the alternate sections along its ing it, he said, was enough to con- who are backing the movement. route, as an extra inducement.

"Today," Mr. Bennett continued," West Texas has vast undeveloped interests in the way of minerals. For these to be exploited, it will be necessary to interest outside capital, and there are already too many limitations on investments. The situation has changed from the pioneer days in that oil capital does not require special inducements, as did the railroads. But it can be driven away by too stringent legislation."

It is that danger that the West Texas ing up, Mr. Bennett said, and if there are no hampering restrictions and legislative impositions, large sums will flow

Before going with the West Texas upon themselves to visit the half dozen body, Mr. Bennett was secretary of the or more buts now being utilized on the Abilene chamber of commerce.

#### EXTRA! K. C. POLICEMAN CATCHES BANDIT IN ACT

International News Service. International News Service. declared. However, the speaker was out-KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—One bandit spoken in his praise of the school board was wounded and captured and an attempted robbery of a jewelry store pire-tempted robbery of a jewelry store pire-vented last night by Patrolman Frank Martin. One bandit, a Mexican, who many children would have not been engave his name as Carlot Gurenta of abled to attend school at all, and they Fort Worth, was shot in the right arm were the very best the board could proby the policeman and caught after a duce under the circumstances. chase of several blocks.

When the bandits saw the policeman. "But now," he said, "the time has one gropped his bundle which was recome to dispense with them and in their covered. The two men ran and Martin place erect a high school building that shot at the first one, who surrendered will help enlarge the efficient school prowhen shot. The bundle thrown away gram that is in force and/is planned for contained a dozen watches and other jew- Ranger schools." elev, vidued at \$200.

### WOMEN AND GAMBLERS LEAVE CORPUS CHRISTI; RANGERS TOO ROUGH It is said that with these and the old brick building torn away, and an impos-

International News Service. CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 20.—Outgo- the city. ing trains today are carrying away from fenrful of the dragnet, following wholesale raids by Texas rangers on bawdy houses and gambling houses here Tuesday

About fifty men and women have been fined for vagrancy and Corpus Chris,

Will Report Tonight on Repairing Caddo Road

General Meeting at 8 O'clock Tonight Will Hear Tale of the Road That Wasn't a Road; Finance Plans to Be Outlined, Also.

B. F. Bennett, assistant organization manager of the West Texas Chamber of Cemmerce, was in Ranger last night on his way to Breckenridge, where he will do some work for the chamber and will

do some work for the chamber and will noint out to dil operators there the need for concerted action to prevent burdening of the oil industry by additional taxation.

There seems to be a feeling among legislators that oil income is all velvet, and therefore is entitled to be taxed for everything in need of funds, he said. The Cof-

time, with vast undeveloped resources in as bad as a road could get and still stretch a highway, easily passable and and cattle awaiting transportation, be named by that term. The experi-through the rich trading district of was taken up this morning when Clyde

Early Days.

made in order that the committee can the labor unions, other civic organizatests shortly.

The bank opened for business this be held in the Lone Star hall tonight.

Mr. Burt said this morning that the committee is ready to submit suggestion of making the road passable and to say what the probable cost will be.

Mayor M. H. Hagaman will tell the most ing a vast volume of trade for most ing the Caddo and Necessity roads.

Losing Trade.

It was stated at the meeting by A. Davenport and others that Ranger was lasing a vast volume of trade for

meeting that he has conferred with was losing a vast volume of trade to the county judge of Stephens county the reason that traffic could not and one commissioner and they will traverse the highways into the city give cordial and practical co-opera- and was going elsewhere, and would tion in the work.

This information Mayor Hagaman as the highways were not repaired, received while on a recent visit to and it was up to the citizens to find Breckenridge, and is considered high-the funds somewhere and go out and

thing in need of funds, he said. The Cottee bill, introduced two or three days ago, would increase the present 1 12 per cent production tax on oil to 3 per cent. This is but the first of thirty or forty bills affecting the oil industry.

Oil Companies Willing.

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## WOODEN SHACKS GAS EXPLOSION AT HIGH SCHOOL | PROVES FATAL TO PLEA FOR BONDS WINSTON WALKER

Ancient Brick of Ranger's Accident on First Night in

"If the voters of Ranger would take it | Special to The Times

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 20-Winhigh school grounds, there is no doubt voted upon Saturday would carry by a tremendous vote." This statement was made this morning by a citizen after hav-"Even the old brick building has more three weeks, was not injured at the or less the appearance of a bat cave," he time of the fire, but has since suf-

fered nervous prostration and is under medical care in Breckenridge. Time Is Now.

Mr. Richardson, who lived next The shacks referred to stretch back one by one over almost the entire school lot, leaving very little space for play grounds. They were erected by the school board as needed. Only since the holidays one of

two-room capacity had to be built to care Mrs. Walker was in a front room at the time and escap d injury. or the increased attendance. It is said that with these and the old

### school will be one of the show places of CLUB WILL MANAGE

HUNDRED-FOOT BRIDGE Officers of the library association were CRAWFORD, Jan. 20.—M. F. Dunn, ling year and this afternoon the 1920 club will hold a meeting to consider plans for a thorough cleaning, Mayor Gordon Boone said today.

HARDWARE DEALERS WILL FIGHT PISTOL SALE LAW

International News Service.

TALLAS, Jan. 20.—The park of the erine wave that is sweeping over the country, the Texas Hardware Dealer country, the Texas Hardware Dealer country, the Texas Hardware Dealer country, the Texas Hardware Dealers was claimed and an all bandit and robbery pictures ever, the Red Cross has attended to its pin may a non-more solution of the members were in the office while crossing a non-more solution of the members were in the office within and may be an all bandit and robbery pictures ever, the Red Cross has attended to its source and in the public parks. These shows are jumpled to the country, the Texas Hardware Dealers were in the policy of the members were in the office, while the same room as the library, and said that the plan to fight in the repeal of the statute, plan to fight in the repeal of the statute, and said that the sum of the proper its management and large report to the board. A jury assessed the kisses at \$55 cach and plunged 100 feet to the recoks below. Near-low the country will spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 and thus save the ceasus records the text of the department of commerce building. A jury assessed the kisses at \$55 cach and the proper its management and large the country will spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 and thus save the ceasus records the text of the department of commerce building. Complete examination of the damage of the department of commerce building. Complete examination of the department of enumerce by and thus save the ceasus records the country will spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 and thus save the ceasus records the country of the department of commerce building. Complete examination of the damage of the department of commerce building. Complete examination of the department of commerce building. Complete examination of the department of the country will CRAWFORD, Jan. 20.-M. F. Dunn, ing year and this afternoon the 1920

New \$15,000 Home.

ston Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Walker of Ranger, is dead in Breckenridge as the result of burns received when gas explod d in his home January 18. He died at 8 o'clock last night. Mrs. Walker, the wife of the dead man, a bride of

Mr. and Mrs. Walk r had only moved into the house, which they had recently purchased and furnished at a cost of \$15,000 the day before the fire. The following morning, according to a statement Walker mady before his death, he arose at 8 o'clock to light the pilot light on the automatie water heater and the explosion occurred.

door to the Walkers, stated that the gas went out at their home a few minutes before the fire. This, it is said, extinguished the pilot light on the heater in the dead man's hom; leaving a cock open, which filled the room with gas.

### ing edifice erected in their place the high RANGER LIBRARY living with another man.

elected last night to serve for the ensus!

# AND TAKE \$571

While she slept this morning at 3 a. m., alone except for her two small children, two men entered the home of Mrs. Burnetta Featherson on Hodges street and robbed her of \$571. The men had masks over their faces and both had guns and flash lights. They made the woman put up her hands and surrender the keys to her trunk where the money was lo-

She declared this morning that the robbers evidently knew where the money was kept, for they asked for the keys almost as soon as she was awake. After getting the money they left. Last night, she said, she counted the money with one of the window shades up before placing it in the trunk. She is of the opinion that some one might have seen that operation through the window and later, knowing that she was alone, came and robbed her.

The men were described as wearing caps and dark coats and yellow trousers. The general description fits that of the two men who held up a Breckenridge citizen on East Main street Tuesday night.

### FORT WORTH BANDIT GETS LIFE SENTENCE,

Haney to a life term in the penitentiary jury was out only 12 minutes.

ment" jury in the case and gave the de- occupying the cars until 7:30 a. m.

Another robbery with firearms case was NO PHILLIS. THIS plicated in the holdup with Haney, Earl Barrington, who turned state's evidence n the Haney case, is expected to testify

#### DALLAS CITIZENS FORM SHOTGUN ARMY AGAINST BANDITS

International News Service chamber proposes to guard against.

Money markets in the East are loosening up. Mr. Bennett said, and if there in gup. Mr. Bennett said, and if there are loosening up. Mr. Bennett said, and if there is and today patrolled the streets with shotguns. They had been sworn in as deputy officers by Police Commissioner McGee.

#### WORCESTER FIRES **BELIEVED INCENDIARY**

International News Service.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 20.—
Two men are being held and a third is being sought by police today in connection with the series of fires which yesterday broke in several parts of the city entailing a loss of about \$2,

One of the men a night watchman in one of the burned buildings, was held for observation at a local hospital with alien extremists shown by Assistant

Three fires during last night following the big blaze yesterday has set the city on edge today and a Secretary of Labor Wilson. The secretary

heavy police guard is stationed in the business district.

Secretary of Labor Wison. The secretary defended Post's action in connection with these cases and Tumulty today address-State, county and city authorities ed a letter to Henry D. Lindsey of the notes on a scrap of paper which he had Chamber of Commerce convention on Feb. are investigating the fires.

#### JETTY CASE TO JURY

International News Service. DALLAS, Jan. 20 .- The fate of Arthur Jetty, returned soldier who is alleged to have killed his wife, Mamie Jetty, on Feb. 28, 1919, will be decided by a jury in the district criminal court late this afternoon. Argument by the prosecution and defense was concluded at noon recess. Jetty is said to have told police that he killed his wife when he returned from France and found her company Martens when he is deported on

COST MAN \$58 EACH

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Aurelius C. Tur-

ILLNESS MADE TO ORDER BY ATLANTA DOCTORS

International News Service. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20-Chargng that ten industrial insurance I of more than \$100,000, R. R. Shropshire, their attorney, made presentments today against twelve Atlanta physicians, asking that they be in-

Agents for the companies that several of these doctors made the rounds each day asking if the policyholders, desired certificates of declared doctors worked on a percentage basis, but most of them I charged a regular rate of \$2 or \$3.

### T. & P. CHANGES SCHEDULE OF NIGHT TRAIN

A through train to and from Breckenridge to Dallas will replace the day trains which have been removed by the Texas & Pacific railroad. However, it ill not be installed until Jan. 23.

The new train, "The Oil Field Special," will leave Dallas at 10 p m., carrying one Dallas-Breckenridge sleeper, one Dalias-Ranger sleeper, and the nec cessary number of coaches. Arriving at Fort Worth at 11:30 p. m., it will pick p one Fort Worth-Ranger sleeper, one fort Worth-Eastland sleeper, and three

for alleged robbery with firearms. The ridge at 7:45 p. m. On the return trip, jury was out only 12 minutes.

The prosecutor had made an eloquent plea for a death sentence. On the first ballot seven of the jurymen voted for the extreme penalty.

The prosecutor had made an eloquent arriving at Cisco at 10:30 p. m. and leaving at 11 p. m., arrive at Eastland at 11:40 p. m., Ranger at 12:30 p. m., and Fort Worth at 5 a. m. At Fort Worth at 5 a. m. A Twelve college girls sat as an "experi- the sleepers are to be set out, passenge

### IS FOR CHICKENS WITH FEATHERS-

No, Phyllis, the chicken show that may be held in Ranger in March is not that kind of a show, and you may leave your best silk hose in the cedar chest, wrapped in their moth

No, Lionel, it will not be necessary that you send your most eloquent silk shirt to the cleaners if the show s held. A part of the chickens, at least, will have feathers on their legs and all of them go to roost when the sun goes down—so that lets you out. However, it lets in those who have the feathered variety that they will

place on exhibition. Among this number is Jimmie Daniels, who has bantams, and from him comes the statement that they are the best bantams in the world. No one left to rest as it stands.

#### PRESIDENT UPHOLDS POST IN LEGION FUSS disputes.

International News Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Amer

American Legion in defense of Post.

#### ANOTHER "RED" LEAVING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.— Gregory Weinstein, chancellor of the Soviet Russian agency which was headed by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, has been ordered stroyed it after incorporating it in a body and responded briefly to an invita-deported by the department of labor. The story you have written. We must have an tion to make a little speech. The roads deportation order is understood to be the oficial report." result of an agreement between Secretary | Wilson and Charles Recht, counsel for

\$2,000,000 COST TO SAVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Census bu-

## C. OF C. DIRECTORS PLAN MOVE TO CUT COSTS 'IN GENERAL'

Discussion of Water and Light Rates Reveals Belief That High Rents and High Wages Also Handicap City's Growth.

Water rates will be cut in half

Of that, more later. The Chamber of Commerce goes on record as favoring a reduction in all labor, all rents, both of business and residence property, water and light rates. Lower nearly everything, in

That was the conclusion formed and expressed at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the board of directors, at which many related matters connected with city building were gone into detail.

Discussion of present water rates, during which Mayor Hagaman offered to cut the water rate from \$2 to \$1 per 1,000 gallons, led to a general summing up of conditions here. Plumbing costs especially were condemned, many directors citing instances where plumbing costs were prohibitive.

rates, Secretary Peters passed out com- added materially to plant cost, also, How ort Worth-Breckenridge sleepers. This parative statements of water and light ever, the water company could now ill make a total of eleven cars out of rates in twenty-two Texas towns. This its way clear to cut the cost in half, if Cort Worth, four sleepers and two statement showed an average rate of the Chamber of Commerce would agree coaches of which are to go through to about 50 cents for water, a few being to obtain three hundred customers with International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20.—Following he charge of Judge George E. Hosey, a cury here yesterday sentenced Fred E.

Breckenridge.

On the westbound, the special will arrive at Ranger at 4:25 a. m., Eastland arrive at Rang for running expenses and upkeep and sition that the Chamber would guaran-

# SUSPEND AD

Another Seeks Industrial Court Bill Patterned After

Kansas Law. International News Service.

senate on state affairs. that the measure will carry.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—Texas was today given its first opportunity to govern industrial disputes under pattern of the Kansas industrial relations statutes.

Senator Edgar Witt introduced an industrial relations bill giving the state railway commission authority over common carrier and public utilities labor disputes.

#### KLOOR PEEVES BOARD.

in one of the burned buildings, was held for observation at a local hospital after he told conflicting stories of his actions.

Three fires during last night ican Legion protest on alleged leniency with alien extremists shown by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post today brought forth a defense of Post from the White House.

ROUNAWAL, N. 1. Jan. 20.—Incut. Secretary of the naval balloon which made the long flight into coincide to work that our with the various board investigating the flight to furnish would be affected. President Wilson referred the protest to a detail report of all that transpired on

destroyed after incorporating them in a 7, to be composed of M. H. Smith, J. T.

#### Kloor promised to furnish one. STEAMER AGROUND.

steamer Rosefield is aground on Galves- jects into the right-of-way of the Caddo ton Island about thirteen miles south of road. In this connection Mr. Hagaman DAMAGED CENSUS RECORDS the city on the gulf side, according to told of a talk he had had with Judge advices from the St. Louis Pass coast Darden of Stephens county in which the guard, stationed on the south end of the latter expressed every desire to co-operations.

Rates to large consumers are now about or par with those in effect at eaher places. Mr. Hagaman said, and the enterprises. The railroad companies are getting water at 25 cents, while Eastland charges the Texas & Pacific \$1. The ce plant is paying 50 cents and the mathine shops 90 cents, and both enterprises pay this rate in preference to umping their own.

Offers Lower Rate. After several members of the board prices to small consumers, Mr. Hagaman aid he believed himself that the rates

are too high. He defended the rate set when the water company opened for busi-ness, saying that when the water system was installed, it was a hazardous un dertaking-"as hazardous as buying roy alty on wildcat acreage"-and that con struction costs were excessive, due to the high prices of labor and materials at Just before the discussion of water that time, The town being scattered

H. S. Cole made the counter propocriber: could be financed, he said by contributions out of various firms' sav-

Plumbing Bills!

Then several chimed in that few additional customers would put in water at the present cost of plumbing. M. H. Smith told of one man who bought a house for \$1,000, moved it for \$500 and then had a \$1,600 plumbing ill. Connecting up a bath tub cost Jelks

Castellaw also said that construction costs were the principal bar to the success of the home building association

now being formed. The resolution above was the outcome

Gifford Clegg of the Oil Cities Electric company, who had been invited by the AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—Bitted debate in the directors to tell them "why light rates enate over the Wood bill as amended to should come down," stated that rates here uspend payment of all ad valorem taxes now are about on a par with other places in Texas until July 1, 1921, ended today especially as regards power, and his as-in recommitment of the measure to the tive rate statement Manager Peters passed around. Mr. Clegg said he beseveral parliamentary disputes indicate that the measure will carry. present tariffs on electricity. He point-

No formal action was taken by the board as to what percentage of reduc-tions should be made in the items enum-ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Lieut, crated in the resolution, but it seems

In addition to the high cost of every story of the trip that he had written.
"You have not yet filed an official ing mention was made of cleaning up for report of the flight? asked Captain the occasion, and Mayor Hagaman said Hough, a member of the naval board of the streets would be cleaned as soon as Commissioner Newnham returned from "You had it," pursued Hough, "You de- elected director, was welcomed into the were discussed and the committee in structed to agree at once with the state and county engineers as to the routing of the Bankhead highway through town, and the chamber offered to pay the ex GALVESTON, Jan. 20.—The British pense of moving a house which now pro-

# NEFF DECIDES STATE RANGERS

Hobby's Withdrawal Order Countermanded by New Executive After Reviewing Conditions; History of Galveston Trouble.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 .- One of the first official acts of Governor Pat M. Neff.

ing public the order late last night said Col. A. W. Bloor being named as pro

der for withdrawal of the rangers simul- to enforce law and order, but they had taneously with expiration yesterday of endeavored to handicap General Wolter his term of office. The rangers have been in his enforcement of martial law." since withdrawal of Texas National A drive on "gambiers, bootleggers and Guardsmen on Oct. S. The guardsmen vice" was General Wolters' first order longed strike of dock workers.

here will not be reduced under the order incorporation court issued by Governor Neff yesterday, di-

Oct. 8, when they succeeded a brigade of ture Texas cavalrymen.

state had protested to the governor that, here until such time as the city authori-because of alleged inadequate protection ties would undertake to "safeguard any to non-union dockworkers, millions of and all workers on the docks." dollars worth of merchandise belonging to them could not be moved from the An agreement between the governor, city

Adjutant General W. D. Cope, acting vised by Captain Joseph Brooks, of the as the governor's representative, there. Texas rangers, with as many of the ranupon made an investigation of conditions here. Following his report. Governor Hobby notified the city authorities here that unless they would so augment their police force as to afford adequate protection to all markets here and the city force. tection to all workers he would send the city force

ly 1.000 officers and men, commanded by Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, arrived in Galveston June 7, a proclamation of martial law by Governor Hob- by formally abrogated the agreement beby being issued simultaneously. Six tween him and the members of the com-weeks later the guard force here was re-duced by half. Although armed patrols the agreement was entered into by him as business in general was affected little, he left office

An executive order of the go July 14 suspended the city's police force was issuance of an order for the Texas and stripped all law-enforcement power rangers to remain on duty at Galveston from the mayor and board of city con missioners. Immediately guardsmen suc Adjutant-General W. D. Cope in mak-ceeded to the duty of picketing the city conditions in the gulf city did not war-rant removal of state peace officers at this time. The state peace officers at partment, Governor Hobby declared that Governor Hobby recently issued an or- "not only had they failed and neglected

Drive on Vice. were sent to the coast city to open traf-fic which had been congested by a pro-the city. Led by Cor. A. B. Bloor, the khaki clad "policemen" succeeded in mak ing wholesale arrests, all persons being GALVESTON, Jan. 20.—It is under caught in the drag net being taken b stood that the force of rangers on duty fore a "provost court" instead of the city

recting that rangers under Captain Joe sioners filed suit in federal district court B. Brooks, remain here indefinitely. | to oust the military from control of the Their status will be changed under the city. The commissioners contended that new order in that instead of supervising the local police force, as they had done in depriving municipal authorities of their since Oct .1 they will have separate head-quarters and co-operate with the police missed, Judge Robert G. Street holding that a suit against the state could not be Rangers have policed Galveston since tried without the consent of the legisla-

The next step in the local situation was Martial law was declared in Galveston the formation of a citizens' committee on June 7, last, following alleged dis designed to act as intermediaries between orders in connection with the strike of ousted city officials and the governor coastwise longshoremen, which began on March 19. Previous to the declaration Governor Hobby, met with this citizens of martial law, merchants and business men from widely separate points of the ecutive's decision to maintain state force

Rangers in Charge. Mallory and Morgan line docks here, officials and the intermediary committee.

The Texas Chamber of Commerce subwas signed Sept. 18. Under it the gov sequently appealed to the governor to ernor agreed to withdraw General Woltake some action in the matter, declar ters' command of national guardsmen, re ing that the port of Galveston was a "public utility" and as such belonged as much to the people throughout the state as it did to the people resident there.

State Investigates.

State in the matter, declar throughout was a store to their full powers the mayor and board of city commissioners and reinstate the "vacationing" police department. He stipulated, however, that the activities of the police force were to be supervised by Cartain Legally Proofs of the

ate troops to take charge.

National guardsmen, numbering rough- 13 and the citizens' committee in report-

# LIVELY "DEAD" MAN WAVES

City, and removed to a baggage car on a stretcher after having narrowly escaped being put in an ice box at Trenton, Joseph Staub, sixty-eight, warmly greeted taker to be on hand to receive the body members of his family at the railroad there, but just as the train reached that station tonight and waved away an industrious undertaker who met the train mission to bring the body through to this

day and started immediately for Atlantic twitch. He called the physician again City to join his sons and daughters here, and with the application of smelling salts He was met in New York by a daughter, a noticeable convulsion passed through Mrs. Yvette Limver. When the train the body. A little later the "corpse" beleft the Pennsylvania station she took gan to kick. Then Staub sat up, looked a seat in the day coach and her father about him and inquired what it was all

#### 'WHEN DO WE EAT?' MOTTO OF GROCERY BURGLARS

A square meal was probably the idea of a burglar who entered a small gro- WYOMING'S CHAMPION cery store at 515 Pine street some time during Tuesday night. He only took a few cans of merchandise, some bread CHEYANNE, Wyo., Jan. 20.—The and other articles that would provide a champion cattle killer of the Wyoming meal for two hungry meu.

DUBLIN SECRETARY HERE.

W. C. Long, secretary of the Dublin! yesterday attending to some private business. Mr. Long called around at the local offices and passed the time of day, He than \$25,000 worth of livestock, it is asthinks pretty well of Dublin. The Frisco serted by cattlemen. shops being built there are progressing right along, he said, and the Hamor road is expected to increase that town's also gives a good connection with the Katy for Ranger travelers bound for Waco, he pointed out.

#### MORTUARY

BRYANT'S BODY TO ILLINOIS Ernest lease by being drawn into a re-people of Expane by a resolution amorovolving shaft by a swabbing line, was ed today by the house of foreign affairs shipped last night to Flatrock, Ill. for committee. burial. W. M. Bryant the brother of The resolution is a substitute for one on the lease, accompanied the body. Arrangements were made by the Milford

Undertaking company.

ATLANTIC CITY. Jan. 20.—Pro-his seat, cried out hoarsely and fell back nounced dead of heart disease on a Penn-sylvania train as it passed through Eliza-beth bound from New York to Atlantic and said the man was dead. A stretcher

Staub had been absent from America twenty-eight years, most of the time in Hungary. He reached New York yest r. He was staub's right hand

Just as the train passed out of the He was able to walk with the assist-Elizabeth station, Staub half arose from ance of his daughter after he had alighta waiting undertaker that he was a bit

> Tonight Staub had fully recovered. Extement due to joy in anticipation of meeting his family after such a long separation was given by his physician as the cause of the heart attack.

CATTLE KILLER TRAPPED

Entrance was affected by prying a win- ranges is dead, according to word received from Custer, Wyo., by the Denver office of the government biological sur

chamber of commerce, was in Ranger that for nine years preyed upon the cattle of the Wyoming ranges, and in that time was credited with killing not less

He was trapped after an eight months' ampaign, by J. C. Williams, who has the reputation of being one of the ablest

H. A. Roberts, a trapper working out if the local office, is now in the vicinit, McCoy, Colo., starting a campaign for ave been preying on stock in the Cas

I HOUSE BILL ASKS WILSON APPEAL FOR RELIEF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- President The body of T. V. Bryant, who was Wilson would be asked to issue a public killed yesterday morning on the T. J. appeal for contributions for the starving

> e government officially indorse the work the European Relief Council headed Herbert Hoover,



#### An Eight Day Bargain Feast For Ranger Shoppers

There are bound to be crowds of eager shoppers at this sale for such events are rare. Space in this advertisement does not permit mention of every bargain this sale offers, but the ones printed here will give you some idea of what to expect when you visit our store tomorrow.



#### A Gingham Dress, \$1.00. Read This Carefully,

---Beginning tomorrow and every day of the sale, to the first five ladies calling our attention to this offer, we will give them their choice of any gingham dress in stock for \$1.00. However, only one dress will be presented to any one woman or to any one member of a family. These dresses are worth up to \$11.00, every one in good style, in pleasing shades and patterns.

## M. White & Co's. Final Fall and Winter Clearance

This is positively our final Fall and Winter Clearance Sale, and were it not for our desire to close out all Winter Merchandise, you would never be given this opportunity. We urge you to take advantage of these big values we offer, for we don't believe you'll find prices lo wer than these for many, many months to come.

### SALE WILL START PROMPTLY NEXT FRIDAY MORNING

## Mothers, Read This

One lot of Boys Suits, your Choice - \$6.50 About 65 Suits in the Lot

-We're placing one big lot of Boys' Suits on sale at a price sure to close them out. Among them are Suits formerly sold as high as \$17.50 and you couldn't possibly buy the materials in them today for this low price.

Values Worth Up to \$17.50

Sizes 12 to 18 Years Your unrestricted choice now only-

### Great Sale of Underwear



Men's regular \$3 cotton union suits, closing out at \$1.65

extra big bargains for \$1.25 Men's Wright's spring needle all

Men's \$2.50 cotton union suits;

wool union suits, while \$3.60 Men's high grade silk and wool

union suits; regular \$8 \$5.00 values for values for ..... Men's 2-piece heavy cotton underwear. Worth \$2.50 and 85c

Boy's heavy ribbed and fleeced 

SPECIAL Men's regular \$17.50 all wool sweaters in slip-over styles on sale now, while they last for \$9.00



**QUOTED SINCE THE** 

- You'll say this is the greatest sale of Blankets you've ever seen. Not a one has been reserved, every pair all wool, and on sale tomorrow at 50c on the

\$65.00 All Wool Blankets, for only..... \$30.00 All Woo! Blankets, for only . . . . . . \$25.00 All Wool Blankets, for only . . . . . . \$20.00 All Wool Blankets, for only...... \$15.00 All Wool Blankets, for only.

One Lot \$8.50 Blankets

Extra large size, heavy cotton, double Blankets. Closing out \$4.75

One Lot \$4.50 Blankets

64x80 double cotton Blankets, worth up to \$4.50; on **\$2.50** sale now at

One Lot \$10 Blankets

2 in 1 single cotton Blankets, in gray. pink and tan, pretty plaids; all go for ...... \$6.00

## Extra Special Values in Men's Wear

One lot of men's army last shoes, regular \$7.50 values \$3.50

One lot men's silk crepe de chine shirts, now go for \$4.00 One lot men's Madras dress shirts,

now on sale for \$2.00

Your choice of any leather or sheeplined vest in the house \$10.00 One lot men's black and tan hose. Reg-

ular 25c and 35c values, per 15c One lot men's gauntlet leather gloves, regular \$1.50 values, 750

Every Department Contributes Big Values for This Timely Event

One Lot Ladies and Children's

Union Suits

Extra good quality with All popular and new colors either long or short sleeves, ankle length, and 75c

Ladies and Childrens

Knit Toboggans

In Tam and Toboggan styles. on sale now at-

ONE-HALF OFF

Children's Hose

Solid blacks, only sizes 7 to 10; regular 50c and them out; per 30c Regular 35c

Snow Down Outing

as it lasts, per yard 20c

Regular 35c

**Best Grade Outing** Extra good quality Outing

60c hose. We're closing colors only. On sale as long big values for only 25C Best Grade Outing in dark in light shades and patterns;

Cut Out This Advertisement

-Bring this advertisement with you to the sale tomorrow. You'll find everything in stock just as advertised, and plenty of other items not mentioned here. It's a sale you can't well afford to miss.



113 Main Street

Remember This Sale Is for 8 Days Only

-We cannot possibly prolong this sale for more than the next eight days. If you want the choice of the big bargains offered, we advise you to come tomorrow. There's bound to be a crowd every day so try to come early, if possible.

BY BILLY DE BECK

### PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Douglas McLean in Rookie's Return." LIBERTY — Louis Bennison in "Speedy Meade," Jack Dempsey in "Daredevil Jack," and comedy "Profiteering Blues."

LAMB—"Homespun Folks," also Charlie Chaplin comedy and Pathe

MAJESTIC-Greer and Lawler's Pic neer Girls, presenting "Why She Loved Him So," and picture, "The

# **False Alarms in** Dead o' Night Rouse

A Plethora of fire alarms that mean no a thing have intruded them selves on the slumbers of the fire department and thereby has raised the ire of Chief Charles L. Buttomer Not to mention Charles L. Buttomen Not to mention the disgust of the men of the department who are aroused in the middle of the night to go forth to chase a "Will" o' the Virginia feudists died at the age of 85 gathered to boost their candidates. Kentucky mountain county.

Chief Buttomer waxed eloquent this morning on the subject. If there was a fire or even a faint suspicion that there was going to be a fire both myself and my men are glad to respond to a call." he declared. That is the thing for which we are paid, but we do not get any fun out of arising in the middle of the night of arising in the middle of the night of the mount and the mount of the mount o out of arising in the middle of the night chasing over the city just to let some foolish person who has turned in an alarm,—knowing it is false—have the leasure of hearing the mournful scream of the sirens. Besides," the Chief added "every trip made by the fire engines costs the city a good many dollars.

The Hatfield-McCoy feud raged in the hills of three states, resulting in deaths of many members of each clau.

The Hatfield-McCoy feud had its inception in 1880, when Floyd Hatfield, guilty, tied to pawpaw bushes in the woods and their bodies riddled with shots.

WEWOKA, Okla., Jan. 20.—At a conference of Scininole Indians held here recently a decision was reached whereby many Seminole Indians now living in Seminole county will move to Mexic next summer to live upon a reservation allotted to them in 1859 by the Mexican government, if claims to the land can be

Louis F. Brown, chief of the Seminoles and son of former Governor J. F. Brown, with a delegation of fourteen Seminole leaders, have left for Mexico City to confer with President Obregon and ask his decision on the claim.

Chief Brown is in possession of a copper medal upon which the original treaty was made to the tribe, granting the restake with him to offer as proof of the grant. The only question that is uncertain in the minds of the Seminole leaders is whether the new Mexican regime will recognize the treatics of the old rulers. Have No Homesteads.

Members of the tribe who will migrate to Mexico are those who have sold their desire to live according to their old ways farm value per acre of the im

The reservation which the Seminoles claim was granted to them, adjoins that 1919 follows: of the Kickapoo Indians in northern Mexico and consists of several thousands of acres of fertile soil. The reservation was at one time occupied by the Seminoles old Indians say, but many of them move to Oklahoma after the civil war when the land was allotted to them. Slaves of the Indians, who remained in Mexico homa, are still living on this reserva tion, the Seminoles declare,

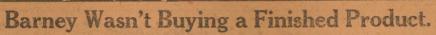
### Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly for the benefit of Times readers.

Cohn's Millinery Shop is receiving practice under competent instructors. shipments of new spring hats. There = is a good assortment of the fashionable shapes, including sailors, in many differ ent shades.

New spring goods are arriving at the models of serge, tricotine, taffeta and satin dresses. This shop also has a very good assortment of piece goods.
III.

The Boston Store has just received a lot of Betty Wales dresses, in all the new spring styles. The materials ar taffeta, Canton crepe, and combination of taffeta and georgette. These are charming dresses and reasonably priced.









### Fireboys' Wrath Famous Mountain Feud Recalled by Death of 'Devil Anse' Hatfield

Wasp" in the nature of a false fire alarm. And in his bed, thus ending much specular thicky "moonshine" flowed as freely as Chief Buttomer waxed eloquent this tion as to how death would come to the water. Suddenly a McCoy walked up

A punishment fitting to the crime will the Tug river, a tributary of the Big be assessed, asserted, if he ever finds the persons maliciously turning in such alarms

Who lived on the West Virginia side of the Big stributary of the Big sandy, drove half a dozen hogs out of the woods to his pen in Stringtown.

Randolph McCoy, riding through Stringtown a few days later, claimed the hogs as the property of a member of the McCoy family and account if the McCoy family and account if the woods to his pen in Stringtown.

Randolph McCoy, riding through occurring about 1900. Troops were repeatedly called out both in Kentucky and the hogs as the property of a member of the McCoy family and account it has been supported by the second string to the country of the Big from twenty-three rifles.

Following the killing the battle raged for the woods to his pen in Stringtown.

Randolph McCoy, riding through occurring about 1900. Troops were repeatedly called out both in Kentucky and the hogs are the person of the Big from twenty-three rifles. of the McCoy family and accused "Hog"
Hatfield of stealing them.

A few months later members of the rival families met by accident and a wards the old feudist embraced the

skirmish took place in which Stanton tenets of the church and declared that Hatfield was killed by Sam McCoy. At intended to live a Christian life.

### **How Come Folks** Pay Lots for Hops, These Dry Days?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Corn, kin average value per acre was \$38.49. With the exception of rye, cranberries, so value per acre last year showed heav reductions from 1919 because of the de

Wide variation is shown in the valu allotments in Seminole county, following the removal of restrictions, the Seminole per acre of the various crops, while the averages for different crops while the averages for different crops. chief said. Having no homesteads, they broad range for each crop. The average farm crops as estimated by the Depart-

Tilly follows:		
Laps	1920	1919
Tipa	8486.10	\$874.75
Cranberries	213.37	184.90
Tebacco	168.05	296.58
Petatoes		144.58
Sweet Potatoes	116.71	135.03
Sorghum Sirup	97.56	90.93
Soy Beans		48.7
Rice	47.75	104.57
Peanuts	38.68	65.00
Beans	31.94	59,93
Hay	27.87	- 32.6-
Cetton	25.14	60.6:
Buckwheat	24.41	30,3
Grain Sorghums .	24.36	32.80
Winter Wheat	22.83	31.3
Broom Corn	. 21.40	29.7:
Cowpeas	21.25	. 17.80
Clover Seed	21.25	42.10
Cern	20.93	38.49
Barley	17.68	27.1:
Rye	17.57	16.48
Oats	16.61	21.0-
Spring Wheat		20.39

Several hundred women im Mishawaka Ind., have formed what they call a "bat-talion of death," for the purpose of wag-ing war on coldup men. The womer will meet regularly to take part in target

## DANCING TONIGHT

Summer Garden

Five-piece Orchestra with New Banjo player from the East. Admission, \$1.10 Spectators, 55c



# BEST MASKS AND BEST DANCERS WIN PRIZES

at the Cooks and Waiters ball given last iter in Ranger burn. Miss Curry and E. R. Hill were in Graham. awarded the prize for the best waltz. D. Hasson of Mineral Wells, is The first prize was a handsome cake es- ing his brother, John Hasson. ond was \$5 in gold.

panish dancing girl. Several other unique costumes were

Cambridge University in London has ship in the university on equal terms with the men. Most of the other English iniversities, including Oxford, alread

#### JAZZ RECORDS LATEST 'SIN AGAINST GOD,' SAYS ZION CITY DICTATOR

ZION, Ill., Jan. 20 .- In the general

You don't have to look for "A SALE" to buy Boots away down in price-

Note These Values—

### Men's Boots

18-inch Elk Boots—solid oak leather soles, wing tips, regular price \$17.00,

### Friday and Saturday \$10.00

17-inch Tan Boots, waterproof soles, outside counters—a boot for wear. Regular price \$16.50,

### Friday and Saturday \$10.00

16-inch Tan Boots—a neat, medium weight boot. Regular price \$14.50,

### Friday and Saturday \$10.00

16-inch Tan Boots. Strong sewed and nailed soles, Regular price \$11.00,

Friday and Saturday \$8.00



105 S. Marston St.

Between Main and Pine.

"Buy Your Shoes in a Shoe Store"

in Ranger mean more

TODAY Louise Bennison

"SPEEDY MEADE" -also-

Jack Dempsey

"DAREDEVIL JACK"

and Comedy

PROFITEERING BLUES"





With Dainty and Adorable

-Jimmy came back from the war to peddle books, but he found that he was heir to millions!

ON CONDITION! Now that was a fly in his gravy. Until his head got into the aerial path of a golf ball, which beaned him and brought on a bad case of love.



your homes you are sinning against God." ple have gone auto riding on the Lord

The next in line for clean-up is Sab- dressed he will put on his hat and depar

#### LAST TIME TODAY



THOMAS\_H INCE presents "HOMESPUN FOLKS -"Homespun Folks" is not a cocktail drama. It has romance and tenderness; it has pathos and robust comedy; t has tenseness and the rush of melodramatic action—but it never loses that deft, magnetic, masterful something that makes it a pastoral epic.

Also Charlie Chaplin in His Latest Comedy



# Theatre

Tomorrow Night

GREER and LAWLER'S PIONEER GIRLS Funny Bob Greer

Friday

Night

The Big Cour

try Store At

The Big Country Store At-—in traction.

"Why She Loved Him So'

On the Screen

### "THE PAWN OF FATE"

Featuring Leading Stars.

### Notice to Tax Payers

All City and School Taxes not paid by Feb. 1st, will be subject to a ten per cent penalty.

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R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager.

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WOMEN CAN HELP.

Cleaning up the town for the West Texas convention was talked of by the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday afternoon. All agreed that it should be done. But all also agreed that there are so many things to be attended to just now, including other plans for the convention, the road campaign, the home building campaign, the white way projeet, and half a dozen other civic matters, that no one had time to organize it prop-

Some cleaning will be done, certainly The city will clean the streets, Mr. Hagaman said yesterday. Perhaps individual property owners will look after their lots. But what is one clean lot amongst a bunch that are littered over? Much

Here, it would appear, is an oppor tunity for the women's clubs of Ranger to make themselves a civic benefit. As stated, the men haven't time to attendto this proposition in the thorough manan exceptionally good time to do the work. The weather is as balmy and springlike as one could wish. In a month or so the annual clean-up campaign will be on anyway, so why not do it now, and give the 2,000 or so visitors the benefit?

of the task, and Ranger can be in a reasonably spotless condition by Feb. 7. But the women are the only ones who have the time to attend to this. Possibly they haven't, if it is true that woman's work is never done. However, they will have to attend to it, if anything really worth to attend to this. Possibly they haven't, if it is true that woman's work is never done. However, they will have to attend to this, and soon they't take away my pipe, and shut me off from long cigars. When I am smoking I am mild, I never raise a fusion to a fusion they it take away my pipe, and shut me off from long cigars. When I am smoking I am mild, I never raise a fusion to a fusion

#### PLEDGE YOUR AID-TONIGHT.

cate possibilities of success.

cial stage right now. More so than at any myself, and also hate my fellow-men. ether time. For tonight is the time when propaganda and publicity must take a back seat and positive action grab the reins. Co-operation in the movement and KENTUCKIAN SLATED participation in it henceforth must be practical and not merely vocal.

If the citizens in general, the property owners whose fortunes rise and fall with the town, will put their strength behind the good roads movement, it will be a success. In that case, there is reasonable surety that the oil companies and the tool houses and other related activities will participate. But if anybody thinks the big con-

cerns will furnish the sinews and let the rest of us stand by and do the cheering.

Come out tonight, learn the exact situation and plans of the committee. Pledge your support. You will help boost Ranger several notches up the ladder of pro-

#### NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CORPUS CHRISTI?

Several months ago some persons were thinking and saying that Ranger's character was irretrievably ruined by the rangers coming here. It may be of in-

made along the same line as their coming of the original Harding men at the Chi here. Note that they had investigated cage convention.

Ranger Daily Times | conditions in the town. Note that on the night of their arrival fourteen houses RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY were raided. Note furthermore that every policeman, save one, is under arrest charged with aiding and abetting violators of the law. Compare these facts with Rauger's showing-three places raided H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor, and no hint of any complicity on the part of the police force.

Looks bad for Corpus Christi, doesn't it. And yet we wager that you do not censider the town immoral; that you Entered as second-class matter at the would not be afraid to move your family there through fear of contamination by immoral conditions.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. In much the same light citizens of The Associated Press is exclusively en- other towns must have regarded Ranger. The Associated Press is exclusived to the use for publication of all life any considerable number have been news dispatches credited to it or not deterred from moving here, it has not been because of moral conditions. Rather, it has been because of the living condi-Any erroneous reflection upon the tions and things of that nature,

Any act of any men or set of men that will improve living conditions will conbe gladly corrected upon being brought for more benefit upon the town than any to the attention of the publishers. other acts or movements, except of other acts or movements, except, of course, those which contribute to trade with the country and towns roundabout.

> Won't it seem a great relief to President Wilson when he can contemplate some action without having to worry as to whether the senate will approve it or not?-Columbus Dispatch.

You must call in an efficiency expert to tell you how to run your business; but the neighbors will tell you how to run your private affairs.—Baltimore Sun.

The Bolsheviki appear to be the ones who are fixing the real boundaries of Ar-5.00 menia and what they overlook the Turks 

> The nation that is first to give the order to disarm will go down in history as a splendid example of the nerve that fortifies conviction with courage.-Washngton Star.

Slowly the distillers and breweries are being closed, but it will take the dry forces some time to get round to the hairoil factories .- Chicago News. Tom Watson, who expects to set the

senate on fire, is going to find that body not quite so combustible as he seems to think it is .- Charleston News and Cou-The jury has only contempt for the

hooteh peddler, but for the poor fish who peddled only colored water it entertains hatred of the most implacable nature. Houston Record.

Another indication of the downfall of more could be done if someone had a the Nonpartisan league is its effort to Jay Bird is everywhere. I thought you gain a foothold in Kansas.—Indianapolis

> Even the United States supreme court cannot please everybody.-Toledo Blade.

ANTI-TOBACCO.

while is done. Mrs. Jones, don't you then. Our lives are full of ugly curves live, and how to tumble and how to walthink you and Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

Brewn can undertake the work at hand?

We will be accorded to the same and how to tamble and how to tam peace in forty million homes because tir- and gave him a ride. He was taken ed Fathers puff and puff; with wreaths so high that his heart nearly stopped tobacco is the stuff. They do not care him a Guard for he knows a lot that "Oh," answered the Queen, "I take Tonight the citizens' good roads committee will report at the open meeting at the Lone Star hall. It is understood that they will have something definite to report; something that will further show the need for roads and also will indicate the stuff. They do not care him a Guard for fee knows a lot that we not carry food a load of hay?

Tonight the citizens' good roads committee will report at the open meeting at the beat their wives or break the crockery and I have to carry food a load of hay. This was a statement issued today by State Libration they will have something definite to report in this country." Says a statement issued today by State Libration they will have something definite to report in this country. This was a statement issued today by State Libration they will have something definite to report in this country. This was a lot that they we never saw because he was up above the world a great way. This was a lot that we never saw because he was up above the world a great way. All of our tribe have these sed, Well thats jest ixactly wat you are they will have something definite to report in this country. They we never saw because he was up above the world a great way. This was a lot that they we never saw because he was up above the world a great way. This was a lot that they we never saw because the world a great way. This was a load of hay?

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To don't know, I world have these the way. All of our tribe have the way. All of the need for roads and also will indi- with neighbors every day. I'd sternly say, any of his friends that would care to "Quack, quack," said Lady Duck, the matter, you sed you wouldent consider The good roads movement is at a crusmoke again; and then I'd sit and hate growthing about. The King of the thet you are any from him he will be

> More than 40,000 women are employe industry on the Island of Mederia.

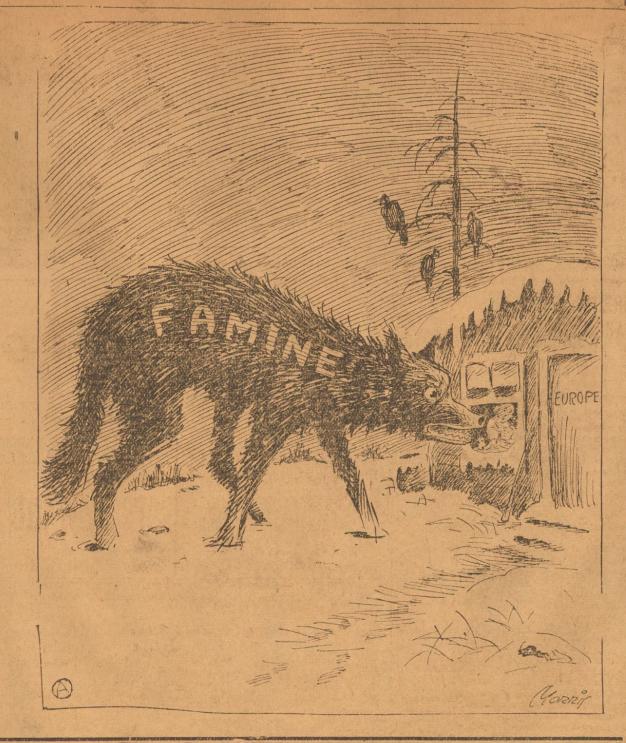
### FOR CABINET POST



It is rumored in Washington that I concerning Ranger with what they think T. Hert, of Kentucky, will certainly be of Corpus Christi, which is brought into a member of the Harding cabinet, either Corpus Cirisal, which is decogned by the same "catastrophe." as secretary of the navy or secretary of the navy or secretary of the united States. Note that the rangers' entrance was all committeeman from his state and one sold for \$15, and blankets, sometimes described by the same "catastrophe." as secretary of the navy or secretary of the navy or secretary of the dance I exercised. I found small tailing for about \$30 are being made and almost dormant muscles in the should all committeeman from his state and one sold for \$15, and blankets, sometimes described by the same "catastrophe." as secretary of the navy or secretary of the navy or secretary of the dance I exercised. I found small tailing for about \$30 are being made and almost dormant muscles in the should sold for \$15, and blankets, sometimes described by the same "catastrophe." the public eye by the same "catastrophe." as secretary of the navy or secretary of

### AT EUROPE'S DOOR

By MORRIS





WHO WAS JERRY LOOKING FOR?

"Quack, quack," said Lady Duck, "that wanted to get out of his way. I guess can't be done

"I know now why the Beautiful Creature Of My Desire brought us here. Just to let me know that Jerry is everywhere. even in the desert. What do you sup pose he was way out here for? It is Queen of the tribe of Kangaroo Rats why was that Jerry the Jay Bird came out I to this desert place?

"Oh I can tell you that easy enough. You see it seems that this fellow is tryseems to have lost them somewhere on Just a little organization and division they've hitched their wagons to some they've hitched their wagons to some came this way. He said he would stop they way are nine. the journey from the Land of the North,

of smoke around their domes, they know beating. Since that time we have made on the side of your face?

Forest was puzzled. erest was puzzled.
"Well, it has come time for me to bid looking for you again,"
Tinker tapped the Stone of Knowledge

you farewell," said the Queen. sun is going to come up in a minute and Tomorrow-Mr. Sun and Jerry.



He picked one fellow up by the tail and gave him a ride.

then that Bird will come this way again and leave us some seeds." Not until this f the Queen's face, two pockets where ed you a old tomato can? she carried extra food. "Why do you carry food in the pockets

"No stack of pelf will ever make me see him. It might be, however, that "don't you know who Jerry as looking or you and he sed, Thats some friends that we don't fee? He was looking for you and he sed, Thats

## CLOTHING PRICES AT BED-ROCK, SAYS MEN'S WEAR PRESIDENT

of that organization in a speech here. | the goods they consume. "Our members are optimistic," he said.

and I believe that business will pick up BEAUTIFUL BACK DUE TO from now on. The tendency of prices will be gradually lower, but a false cut in price has been made on many articles by LONDON, Jan. 19.-The secret of

Farmers Pooled Wool Made into . Blankets.

Wool pooled by more than 7,000 Illi- self. Wool pooled by more than 7,000 introduced by more than 7,000 in the secret," said Miss Compton, "he in the much maligned 'shimmy." One untomobile robes and blankets, it was announced at the sixth annual meeting association. The secret, said Miss Compton, "he in the much maligned 'shimmy." One night while dancing I accidentally discovered what a wonderful exercise for the shoulders the 'shimmy' was. Since then of the Illinois agricultural association I have practiced the 'shimmy' every

1 Clifford Thorne, director of the trans CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Many articles portation department of the federal farm f men's clothing are now being sold bureau, told the farmers that their railat a lower price than will be reached road freight bill was larger than that of again for many months after the supplies any other class of people. He said they not only paid on out-going freight, and hausted, J. D. Adams, president of the had no way of passing it on to the con-Men's Wear association, told members sumer, but they also paid freight bills or

"SHIMMY" ACTRESS SAYS

retailers who have wished to get ready Miss Juliette Compton's beautiful back and shoulders-said by Harrison Fishe to be the most beautiful in the Unit States-was given by Miss Compton her

morning and night. The little circular As a result of this first venture into movements described by the shoulders in



erround the lam post jest standing there, and Reddy Merfy started to come up, me saying, Heer comes that darn Reddy Merfy, he got prifty darn fresh with me this wat I could say to him without axilly She Mized the Babies Up. insulting him.

ife insured ferst, sed Reddy.

somebody called you jest a plain or just across the table. I consider eny kind of a onion an in-dear, he's playing in 'The Skin Game!'

suit, sed Reddy. Wich maybe it is, and Reddy sed, Wy. wats you want to know for? and I sed. BOY, PAGE ESPERANTO O, no spechil reason particklar, would moment had Tinker noticed, on the side you consider it a insult if somebody call-

Certny I would, hay, wats you wunt to know all that for? sed Reddy.

well would you consider it a insult if any spoken, composed of all spoken lan somebody called you a load of hay?

Hay, who you calling a load of hay? sed Reddy Merfy, and I sed, Wy, wats Should Have an American Language." know anything about." The King of the that you are away from him he will be frunt teeth down your back throat if you dont take that back. Wich I did.

#### SUCCEEDS BURKE AS TREASURER OF THE U.S.



retailing for \$22, are being made and fill out the skin of the shoulders to an short time, ed as treasurer by the senate within short time.

#### THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Straight to the Root of the Matter

It was a busy day in the brown stone front that houses the headquarters for the Wellesley college Semi-Centennial Fund. On two floors typewriters clicked, while every available stenographer was taking dictation from chairmen of every possible committee. A thin girl in a pin georgette waist smiled now and then a her busy pencil recorded the lively ideas of the head of the publicity committee She was not a greenhorn at the game of taking dictation, but somehow these college folk used so many words that the average business man did not seen to need. And as she was a wise child and eager to learn, she paused now and then to ask an intelligent question. The Woman, lurking in the offing, noted also that each question was answered with pleasure. Passing on a little of what one gains at college is part of the game at Wellesley headquarters.

"In closing may I say that a free land will find plenty of material here," dictated the publicity chairman.

Miss Pink Georgette lifted her penci "Just what does 'free lance' mean? asked alertly. "I never heard that be

Not a word of annoyance at the interuption-only a smile of appreciation That goes back a long way, Miss S. came the response. And then, uncor scious that any one was listening, the publicity chairman traced the origin of the term back to the roving soldiers of bygone age whose lances were at the disposal of any one who could pay for them, with a clear explanation of it modern application. Somehow the Won an understood then just why the employ es at headquarters seemed a contented

New York not a kindly city? When out in New York are all the cats in Everybody's Alley pets? Surely not i Cleveland or Kansas City or Milwaukee The Woman has supped at one of those green and blue lavender cafeterias near Columbia university, where one looks across shiny black trays at Teachers' col

lege lasses, who wear "The Look

Learning, at smiling "Divvies" from Ut

ion "Theolog" and at dim old dames from Up-State, back for an all too brief pee at life through some post-grad course.

It was dusk. The Woman turned and imbed 121st street, deep in the shadov the Horace Mann High and auste apartment houses honeycombed with lights. Toward her from Manhattan avenue came two maidens bound for some narrow room in one of these apartments

there to spend the evening in study. On a doorstep sat a little gray and white cat, her tall delicately curved around demure paws. The Foremos Maiden, remembering perhaps some lit tle gray and white eat back home open ed a conversation. "Come, kitty, kitty kitty!" she called engagingly. Kitty picked up dainty cars and begged to I coaxed. The Maiden came on down the hill calling softly, "Come kitty, kitty kitty!" At last kitty came and they Me and Leroy Shooster was standing talked together the language known alik morning and for 2 pins 1d of gave him a of varying pattern stood in line waiting

Reddy, would you consider it a insult if sumbody called you a old moth eaten One Saturday afternoon the Girl Who I certeny would and I wouldent advise play briefly for the benefit of the Girl anybody to try it unless they get their Who Wants a Farm.

fe insured ferst, sed Reddy.

Meening he would kill them, and I was the concluding remark, which moved "Very characteristic of Galsworthy," sed, Well would you consider it a insult to protest the portly woman who sits

"Galsworthy in 'the Mob'? "Why, my

## FOR THESE GENTLEMEN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20 .- A new O, no particklar reason speshil, I sed. language "more concise and forceful than guages and denominated 'American,

vestigate the medium through which we express our thought-language. I cou see no reason for the nameplate 'English Language," Newman continued.

About 45 per cent of the 4,000 students at Columbia university are there was not such a per cent of real English in the whole as the prohibition of alcohol in the beverages

"I took my stand one day on a certain street corner in Chicago, where more ceople pass in a given time than any sin ilar point in the world. I asked as many people as possible their nationality. To ny surprise I discovered there was no one Englishman to a thousand of other tongues. This in a great part satisfied me that we should have a language dignified with the name 'American.' Contestants in the essay contest were

scattered all over the country and prize winners' homes range from British Co lumbia to New Mexico. Eleven money prizes were given, and thirty-two honorable mentions made.

A SCHEME. "Hubby, you wouldn't refuse to buy me a little bunch of violets, would you?

"Even if they are attached to a \$60

An Advertising Editorial of Interest to Readers

### A Parisian **Idea White** Goods Sale

Early confirmations and weddings in France made the buying of white goods early in the year a necessity. With this natural demand as a basis, Parisian merchants, by a continual increase of stocks, by offering exceptional values, and by proper publicity, succeeded in making January a wonderful month of white goods sales.

In this regard, the whole world has looked on and learned something and mid-winter has become a "White Goods Season" throughout the country, due to the progressiveness of one of America's foremost merchants.

Manufacturers have revised their whole scheme of business. Orders are now taken months in advance. White goods are sold in large quantities on all sides, so that the maximum purchasing power is given every store's white goods dollar.

And the result is to the public's benefit, as well as to the merchants' and manufacturers'. After Christmas shopping has been transformed from ordinary business to that which brings buying opportunities without end.

Thrifty housewives evervwhere are now buying the major part of a twelve months' white goods supply-table linen, bed linen, dress goods, ribbons, lingerie, muslin underwear, etc. Not only do they thus effect a splendid saving, but choose from among the c hoicest of the year's offering as well.

Because the selling season is a short one, and always brisk, the stores can afford to take the minimum profit.

The news of the white sales is a regular feature in our advertising columns. Here the progressive, responsive patronage of this city finds listed the choice offerings of worthwhile stores.

That these progressive, prosperous newspaper readers act on the suggestions thus conveyed, is best attested to by the year-in and year-out patronage of advertisers, who find a ready response always to the quality appeal.

The profit as well as the pleasure to be derived from the reading of advertising is something with which our readers are familiar. And the purpose of this story and others that appear constantly in these columns is to perpetuate this mutually profitable interest.

That's why merchants and manufacturers find that to talk to our prosperous readers regularly is to reap the harvest of increased patronage, added presuge and multiplied profits.

### THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

A QUALITY NEWSPA-PER OF THE HOME.

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35 Words	. 1.65	5.55	9.45	
40 Words	. 1.90	6.40	10.90	
45 Words	. 2.15	7.25	12.35	
50 Words	. 2.40	8.10	13.80	
55 Words	. 2.65	8.95	15.25	
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Forward copy to any of the three pa-				

pers, with your remittance. Copy wil be run first possible issue after receipt.

No advertisement accepted for less than The above rates are for consecutive

Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy. No advertisement accepted on a "till

forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we

are not responsible. We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or ob jectionable copy.

#### 1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-In Ranger business section, large cameo broach. Finder return to Ralston,

#### 4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION-Young man, 25, wishe position as truck driver or chauffer; do own repairing; best of references. Jas J. Traina, Glenn Hotel.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper practical nurse. Robinson's bath house 6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-Grocery doing good bus

ness: long lease on ground: cheap Baylor Ave., Breckenridge, Texas. RESTAURANT FOR SALE cheap; lon

lease and, cheap rent. L. L. Johnson. WANTED-Partner for restaurant i

small oil town. Answer Box 397. Ranger 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

CANCERS, tomors, sores, goitre, piles fistula. Write for testimonials of cures Box 517, Dallas. Texas.

L. SEYBOLD -Cement Contractor, 71: S. Rusk st., P. O. Box 902; all work

A. T. OGG, Baggage and Transfer, 10 North Commerce St. Phone 295.

### 8-ROOMS FOR RENT

Clenn Hotel, 315 Elm St., opposite fin station, announces new rate beginnin Jan. 1st 1921: Single rooms, \$7; tw in room, 1 tid, \$10.50 per week; tw beds in room \$12.50 per week; house keeping suites, 2 rooms furnished, \$5 to \$65 per month. Transient rooms \$1.50 per day.

DOWN GOES the high prices on room and apartments. Apartments \$8 to \$1 per week; rooms from \$6 to \$10; a modern, 414 Cherry.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping room well furnished. 340 Hill Ave.

BEDROOMS and apartments for rent 517 W. Main St., Ranger.

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms, close to Main street; 309 Cherry

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, reasons ble prices; gentlemen preferred. 219 Mes

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms close in ; good neighborhood. Corner Oak

CLOSE IN-Two housekeeping rooms gas and water. Opposite Steam Laun

dry. 318 Cypress St. P. & Q. HOTEL-Newly furnished outside rooms, free bath; reasonable WANTED-Abstracts to copy; neat, ac rates. Main and Austin.

#### 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT-Mrs. John W Dunkle, South Austin St.

FOR SALE-Furnished houses, close in See Oliver, Guarantee Shoe Co.

FOR RENT-S-room house, larg lawn, close in, on pavement; a real home. See Oliver, Guarantee Shoe Co.

FOR RENT-Two room house, Burk ad d'ion : Phone 57.

FOR RENT-4-room house, gas furnish ed, \$20 per mouth; apply 501 Main st 10-STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store buildings and room ing house, Austin St., McCleskev block, Owner C. A. French, Box 3219 Brecken-ridge, Agents, Moore & Freeman, Ranger,

#### 11-APARYMENTS

FOR RENT 2-room apartment, every



Produced by WHEELAN

THE UNSCRUPULOUS EARL OF SINISTER WHO IS TRYING TO MARRY JESSICA TACK FOR HER MONEY IS SUS-PECTED OF BEING A CARD-CHEAT AND A TRAP IS LAID



REGULAR EVENING GAME AND THE EARL WINNING AS USUAL





WILLIAM STAGES SENSATIONAL EXPOSURE 0000





DESPERATE FARL NOW ATTEMPTS 415 MOST DARING PLAY ....





FOUR SHOWN HERE 111

#### 11-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-1 apartment; water, lights and gas. Ranger Hardware Co.

APARTMENTS for rent, call at apart ment house, on Pine, street, rear of Bap-

#### 13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FINE WHITE Bermuda onion plants rom imported seed, 30 cents hundred; \$2.50 per thousand, prepaid. D. C. Breand, Navasota, Texas.

NU-BONE CORSETIERE-Located at by statistics of the department of agricul-Marinello Beauty Shop, will give fittings Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 5. The corset that is made to order.

FOR SALE-A few very fine single comb Rhode Island Red cockerels; the best strain in Oklahoma. Price \$5 to \$15. H. F. Newblock, 1520 S. Detroit averaged \$4.36 without board and at other combined and the strain of the St., Tulsa, Okla.

place an order until you see our prices from the grower to the planter, at wholesale prices—certificate of inspection with a day. each order., Seeds, fresh, pure and fully tested; write today for catalogues full of Guaranty State Bank and receive value information how to plant, grow, prune of broach as reward. House, Box F. Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also furnished tent. 432 Pine St.

FOR SALE-21/4 carat, perfect, steel blue diamond at bargain. Fred Williams, Georgia Hotel.

#### 14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Corrugated iron \$7.40 a day, while at other than harvest garage, good location, on Bankhead high-way, for rent or will sell on easy terms. with \$5.90 a day. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

#### 15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Dandy modern California bungalow; prettiest location in town. verlooking Mirror lake and city; all calcimined; splendid investment either as home or as a speculation. Terms like

FOR SALE-2-room house with furniture, \$125. Inquire 425 Alice St.

#### 16-AUTOMOBILES

and tubes. See Chaney Repair Shop. to the workhouse for ten days."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Duplex SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD truck with trailer, good condition; will sell on easy terms or will allow you to oay for it in hauling. Black Bros., Paramount Hotel.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Chalmers 5-passenger car, Ford roadster pre-

FOR SALE-2-ton Traffic Truck, equipped with 400-gallon steel gasoline tank, all in first-class condition. Inquire Ranger Boiler Works.

MAXWELL CAR for sale, for charges apply Ideal Sheet Metal Works, 423

Will give in exchange units in Brecken idge well or acreage in new oil field Black Bros. McCleskey hotel.

rurate and quick work guaranteed; orices right. Also stenographic work. Phone 73.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged J. M. Wilson, corner Austin and Walnut Phone 276.

FURNITURE-Will buy, sell or ex-BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE 312 Pine St.

WANTED-200 men to bring their shoes = to my shop. The cheapest shop in Ranger. Men's half soles sewed, good oak tan leather, prices \$1.50; Ladies half PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION soles, \$1.25; Children's, 75c and up. Workmanship guaranteed. Shop is loeated at 715 South Rusk st.

#### 20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

TEN ACRE-lease tracts for sale. Can solved by mutual consent on the 11th sell you tracts of 10 acres each in Ok- day of January, A. D. 1921. mulgee, Creek, Tulsa, Wagoner and Wash- All debts due and owing by said partington counties, the best producing coun- nership are to be assumed and paid by ties in the state of Oklahoma; produc- Chester C. Shafer, and all demands on tion in each township where leases are the said partnership are to be presented thing furnished, \$30 per month; 712 1-2 located, furnish perfect title; same to be to the said Chester C. Shafer for paydelivered at your home bank for exami- ment MARIAN APARTMENTS — Two-room enactments, water, light, gas, completely furnished; clean and new, 607 Main. acre. Write Box 902, Tulsa, Okla. (Signed)

CHESTER C. SHAFER (Signed)

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### 'HIRED HANDS' NOW ARE FORTUNE'S PETS, U. S. REPORTS SHOW

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Wages of hired men on farms have more than doubled in the last ten years, tripled in the last twenty years and were more than four times higher last year than they were in 1879. These changes are shown

Wages paid by the month, without board, averaged \$64.95 for the country as a whole last year; ten years ago they averaged \$27,50, and in 1879 they were

er than harvest time \$3.59. Ten years ago harvest time labor was paid \$1.82 FOR SPRING PLANTING - Don't and at other than harvest time \$1.38. In 1894 harvest time day labor was paid and terms. Trees choice, thrifty and fine \$1.13 and non-harvest time labor 81 cents

their labor the highest prices for labor without board, the average in those states last year having been \$107 a month. The lowest average was in Mississippi, where \$41 was paid. The average for the country as a whole was \$64.95. The Northern Atlantic states averaged \$65.54, the South Atlantic \$50.56, the Northeast Central states, \$70.00, the Northwest Central states \$79.79, the South Central states \$51.94 and the Far Western states \$99.43.

For harvest time labor without board orth Dakota paid the highest rate with

#### **CUTTING OFF FINGER** FAILED TO HIDE IDENTITY

overlooking Mirror lake and City, and conveniences, such as electricity, plenty of hot and cold water, gas, built-in cupboards, bookcases, closets, front and back screen porches and garage; 8 rooms besides bath; completely furnished, newly sides bath; completely furnished, newly for the sixteenth time, of drunken-NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Although

rent. Black Bros., Paramount hotel. court that he never had been arrest. was only too willing to give un 65 pe ed before. A finger-print record was FOR SALE—4-room house, built in feature and well furnished; will sacrifice for eash. Inquire 304 D. st., Page ad-finger content of the formula of the formul finger so that if again arrested he very little trouble in coming to terms. would not be identified. "I don't see how they did it," he concession asked.

### SUITOR VERY JEALOUS, SHOOTS YOUNG GIRL

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Chalmers 5-passenger car, Ford roadster preferred in exchange. Atwell's Cash Groperhaps fatally wounded at her home in the game) demanding a guarantee of years old, who, the police say, is her suitor. Slater, according to the po-lice, said jealousy prompted the shooting when he learned she had accepted a youth's attentions.

MILLION MacSWINEY BUSTS BASIS OF SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Martin T. AUTOMOBILE in good shape, electric starter; good rubber, \$125 eash or trade for motorcycle, or diamond; 225 S. Austin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Martin T. Brosnan, statuary dealer, brought suit yesterday against the Irish Art association of Pawtaucket, R. I. "A million MacSwiney busts in a million American homes" was the aim of the association, according to sales literature. At \$2 per bust a large profit was expected.

WANTED—654 and 814 IN. CASING. Was expected.

Will give in exchange units in Brecken
Will give in exchange units in Brecken-

was expected.

Part of the profit was to go toward the erection of a statue of the late lord mayor in the city of Cork. Bross per early the endow to make the hists. nan got the order to make the busts.

ROME, Jan. 20.-D'Annunzian legaa and Arbe, have been withdrawn and landed at Fiume in good order in ac General Caviglia, commander of the regu lar Italian forces, and the Finme de gates, says a dispatch from Fiume to replace the irregulars.

#### LEGAL NOTICES-21

nership lately existing between T. L. Deignan and Chester C. Shafer of Fran-

Notice is hereby given that the co-part firm name of Deignan & Shafer, was dis-

CHESTER C. SHAFER

# In the World of Sport

# FIGHTERS OF OTHER YEARS BATTLED MORE FOR LAURELS bird, coasting in from the West, informs us that Jack Dempsey will be seen shortly at Portland, Ore., in two or three fights. Were Glad of Opportunity to Meet Champions Willie Meehan will be his opponent in one of the bouts and that one is expected to be the daddy of the bunch. Willie Meehan will be his opponent in one of the bouts and that one is expected to be the daddy of the bunch. Wurtemberg Wildcat. Next day in the paper you'll see the account which will read something like this: "Last night at the Cloony Opera House, before 56,000 red-eyed fans, Hardneck Phillips, champion of the world, threw Webster O'Malley, the Wurtemberg wildcat. Next day in the paper you'll see the account which will read something like this: "Last night at the Cloony Opera House, before 56,000 red-eyed fans, Hardneck Phillips, champion of the bunch."

for Little or Nothing-Kid Williams Paid for Chance to Win Title.

of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons bout, written by old Bill Naughton, and it refreshed our memory and brought back to mind some forgotten incidents of the great struggle. We journeved all the way from the true. In the other days we speak of, the fightweight contender would jump at the chance to annex a title and take any chance offered him. Sometimes the contender would pay cided draws, one or two Dempsey won. The struggle. We journeyed all the way from the champion to be allowed to meet him, and one or two Meehan won the eleventh round with Fitz shorn of the ring amid the shouts and cheers of time. his friends. Billy Brady was Jeffries' manager at the time and he immediately sent the young giant on a cross-country DEMPSEY'S CHALLENGER tour under the guardianship of Sam Thall now the foremost booking agent of the

Glad to Get Chance at Title. The fighters usually fought for a winner' He asserted in the Essex market and loser's end and on this occasion Brady The Jeffries contingent granted every

exclaimed, referring to the identifica- That's the picture of another day when money wasn't the aim of the fighter "I'm sorry you lost your finger, the degree to which it figures in match TEAL BARGAINS—Used cars, tires but you deserve no clemency," said making today. There was pride in winMagistrate Tobias. "I will send you ning. glory in attaining. The champions were proud to have the title. Pay was of secondary importance to the champions as well as to the contenders of that won derful period in pugilism. The champions took a chance on a winner's and loser's end, willing to stake their reputations, their all, on the outcome. Paid for Opportunity.

#### WOMEN ARE GROWING TALLER AND HEAVIER, DUE TO OUTDOOR LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-Women

He made them. There was no de- in statue and weight to the increased in Dr. McKenzie attributed this increas terest in sports and outdoor life.

When you shrink

from the day's problems-

When everything in the world seems wrong-you need

When you rise unrefreshed from troubled

When noon finds you without appetite, and sun-down without prospect of a restful night—

Get FORCE today! Your druggist has it.

New York Union Pharmacal Co., Kansas City

"It Makes for Strength".

By OTTO FLOTO in Denver Post 1850,000 win, lose or draw, to meet Ben- Jack can't knock the Dimpled Dump-A day or so ago we read the account ny Leonard for the title. In the other ling out.

The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons bout, written days we mark of the Whitmoidt and Dempsey fought five

on a percentage basis at the old Coney Island Athletic club, and, if I recall it rightly, it was scheduled to be a twenty-five-round clash. It ended, of course, in the cleventh round with Fitz shorp of the cleventh round with round with Fitz shorp of the cleventh round with ro his title and the new champion in the the title, however, was considered recomperson of the California Hercules leaving pense sufficient for his efforts at the

## WILL BATTLE IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Jan. 20,-Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, challenger of Jack Dempsey, taken. Let's see, Fred had some heavyweight pugilist will be seen in action here tonight when he meets Johnny Celmars of Toledo, Ohio, in a scheduled twelve-round bout. While able to make Kellerman," "the spread eagle flop," be played at Orange. the middleweight limit, Greb does not specify weights in meeting opponents.

COVINGTON TO COACH

DENISON, Texas, Jan. 20.—"Tex Covington, former pitcher for the Derivort Americans, will coach the Denison high school baseball team, Sam McMil nounces. Covington lives at Denison.

The intuition of women is claimed be greater than that of men.

Get thin and stay so. Brochure mailed free. Korein Co., NH-68, Station X, New York

in Kanger mean

TAD'S TID-BITS

Dempsey to Meet Meehan Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A little bird, coasting in from the West, in-

Denver to Coney Island to see that bat-tle and every foot of the road traveled paid Johnny Coulon \$1,500 for the op-show. It was a real charty affair. was worth the trip. The men fought on a percentage basis at the old Coney was it Williams received your little out for his services.

> possessed the bantam crown. Winning Frisco fans who saw the fight de-the title however was considered recome clare that Jack was on the ropes with Meehan whaling away at him like a

> > different one each round of every fight. Fred McKay originated that idea in fisticuffs, if we're not mis-

Portland may see a good fight.

and "the accordion fold." Fred never used more than one style for

Yes, Why Is That?

How is it that there is no wrestler of the Terry McGovern type alive these days? How is it that they're never nicknamed "One Minute" McDougall or "Tumble 'Em Quick" Schwartz?

No mettor what sort of a cheese the

champion wrestler meets it always takes him between one and two hours to down him "after a terrific strug-

No matter what sort of a cheese the

The champion of the world will meet some unknown, boosted as the Wurtemberg Wildcat. Next day in

Strange as it may seem, sports out on the Coast have an idea that Meehan can lick Dempsey. They'll bet all they can beg, borrow or steal that lasted one hour and fifty-nine minutes. Both men fell exhausted after the bout and had to be carried to a nearby gin mill. They will probably meet again how next well. ably meet again here next week."
Did you ever hear of a champion

wrestler winning in a minute or two? RICKEY'S 'ROOKIES' REPORT AT ORANGE MONTH FROM TODAY

ORANGE, Texas, Jan. 20.-Branch Rickey's 1921 collection of "rookies" will reach here Feb. 20, according to the St. Louis aNtional's manager, and the reguers will report eight days later.

flying visit to Orange, inspecting hotel ecommodations and playing field and Old Stuff, Old Stuff.

They say that Carpentier has twenty styles of fighting and uses a conferring with city authornes.

Mr. Rickey announced that a schedule of twenty-five games between the St. Louis Cardinals, the Beaumont Exporters.

The Cardinal impressario recently paid

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your

### Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO., Audits Conducted Income Tax Reports
Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58
Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg

Suite 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Wakefield, Clark & Plummer Public Accountants, Auditors and Systematizers.

Income Tax Specialists

### Auto Repairing

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP. REAR RANGER GARAGE A Complete Equipment for Acetylene Welding. We do every kind of Auto Repairing and Vulcanizing-"No job too large or too small. All Work Guaran-

"Bring Us Your Troubles" 309 Main st.

#### **Dentists**

Dr. Dan M. Boles DENTIST Office over Ranger Drug Store.

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG DENTIST AND DENTAL SURGEON All members and friends are cordial-LAMB THEATER BUILDING.

#### Doctors

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses. Office 4th Floor Guaranty Bnk. Bldg. Evening Hours 7 to 9.

In Siam many women are employed in army workshops, in factories, and on the railways and roads, where they are paid

### Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Audrey Abbott, Supt.
Open to all reputable physicians.
Graduate nurses supplied for outside

#### Telephone 190. Insurance

Texas Employers' Insurance Ass'n Compensation Insurance at Cost. District Office McCleskey Hotel. W. F. MOORE, Dist. Mgr.
D. D. REDMAN, Anditor.
Breckenridge Office, C. G. WEAKLEY, Claim Adjuster.

### Junk Dealers

RANGER IRON & METAL CO. Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Sacks, Iron and old Automobiles, etc. Second-hand pipe and supplies bought Corner Hunt and R. R. Streets Phone 330

### Lodges

Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. RANGER LODGE NO. 928, L.O.O.M. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to Meets every Tuesday night at 8 r. Meets every Tuesday night at 8 r.m. sharp at Moose Home, 405 1/2 Main Private Dance Every Friday Night at Moose Hall.

#### ly invited. Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Telephone 43

### Storage Co.

WE STORE EVERYTHING. W. J. McFarland Storage Co. Fire Proof Storage 400 N. Commerce St. the same rates as men for equal work. P. O. Box 1298 Ranger, Texas

# Special Showing

# New Spring Betty Wales Dresses



—Beautiful Spring models from the celebrated house of Betty Wales. Foremost among them are frocks of Taffeta, Canton Crepere in solid and combination colors. These frocks depict the best of the new modes for Spring, best of all they are priced most reasonable.

See Them at Your First Opportunity

#### SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSES

Serges in Fascinating Styles and Patterns

\$35 and \$50 Dresses

\$15.00

\$55 and \$75 Dresses \$22.50

Dresses \$33.50

\$80 and \$100



Outfitters to all the family.

# REAL BUFFAL

SALT LAKE, Jan. 20.—Two hundred and thirty-five buffaloes which now run wild on Antelope Island, otherwise known as Buffalo Island, in Great Salt Lake, are being exterminated by hunters from Los Angeles and elsewhere, who pay \$200 a head for every bison they kill, according to U. W. Thornley, president of the Buffalo Island Livestock company.

Punters who arrived from California are expected to be followed by others within two weeks.

Stiff Battles Looked For.

within two weeks.
Stiff Battles Looked For. The reason assigned by Mr. Thorr for the granting of permits to kill buffaloes was that the company desito put eattle to graze on the island. said the bison are ferocious and that some of the bunters are likely to have

The buffalses were brought live by Utah pioneers more than twenty years ago. The animals committed a great deal of damage, so the U. E. Dooly estate which acquired them, shipped them all to Antelope Island. In turn, the Dooly estate leased the island and the animals to the Buffalo Island Livestock company, which asked \$200 a head for the pany, which asked \$200 a head for the large of t

pany, which asked \$200 a head for the animals. As no offers to buy the head as a whole were received, the company, Mr. Thornley said, was forced to exact the \$200 a head demanded from the hunters.

Congressman James H. Mays of Utah recently introduced a bill calling for an appropriation to pay \$150 a head for the bison, and local interests appealed to the national park service, the American Humane society, and other organizations in an endeavor to prevent the slaughter, but without result. Congressman Mays also proposed to have the government purchase the island as a sanctuary for the buffaloes.

Sam Greenberg last September by Harry Cohen and Joseph Arkin, saloon keepers, a jury awarded him \$30,000 damages.

Greenberg testified that he went into the saloon and ordered whisky. A glass containing a reddish liquor was set before him, and after drinking it he became violently ill. Attributing the illness to another cause, he returned an hour later and ordered another glass of whisky. He was served from the same bottle, he said, and again he became ill.

When he awoke in the morning he was blind and oculists say he never will regain his sight.

NEW ANTHRACITE WAGE

PLAN OFFERED BY MINORS

the operators by representatives of the or mine workers at a meeting here.

proposition and submit their reply.

#### SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD MISSOURI GIRL WEDS HUSBAND NO. THREE

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Mary Frances Campbell, 16 years old. was married here yesterday for the

mony was at the age of 13, when she was married to Ellon Campbell of Howard. He died in the first year of their married life.

#### WOOD ALCOHOL SALE COSTS SALOONKEEPERS THIRTY THOUSAND

will regain his sight.

WILLIS TAKES HARDING'S SEAT AS OHIO SENATOR

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—An alternative plan for the solution of the anthra-Governor Willis of Ohio, took his seat cite wage problem has been presented to in the senate today as Harding's success

ine workers at a meeting here.

Another new Republican senator, former Governor Gooding, of Idaho, will sion of the eight-hour day, readjustment take his oath tomorrow to fill the unex of the wage rate in certain occupations and increases in certain contract cases. was appointed to the federal trade com-The conference adjourned to give the op- mission. Willis and Gooding have been erators an opportunity to consider the elected for the full six-year terms after March 4.

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### Merchant Marine **Association Will**

By Associated Press.

Frame Policies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Shipbuild shipping men and exporters from ver the country gathered here today for two-day discussion of problems facing the American merchant marine with ies to congress and the shipping board They attended the annual convention of he National Merchant Marine associa tion, of which Senator Ransdell of Louis iana is president.

Subjects assigned various speakers and peal of the Panama canal tolls affecting American vessels; the prices of which government vessels should be sold; estab ishment of preferential railroad rates or evision of marine insurance laws; abro gation of commercial treaties and the en ouragement of the use of American ships

Speakers of the opening session includ ed Chairman Jones of the senate com-merce committee, Rear Admiral Benson, hairman of the shipping board, Frank C. Munson, president of the Munon Steamship line. Senator Jones' subject was the purpose of the merchant ma-rine act and the need for full support from the people of the country, while Chairman Benson discussed the genera chipping situation from the standpoint of

Discuss Possibilities. President Ransdell outlined the general opening the convention and Mr. Hanson had taken as his topic, "How Can the United States Improve Its Present Posion the Seas?" The first general dis ion followed the delivery of the prepared addresses

ipbuilding situation was to be discussed Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company. Alexander Legge, gen-eral manager of the International Harester company, was to speak on the esablishment of preferential export and mport rail rates and J. Parker Kirlin, admiralty lawyer, was listed for a dis ssion of the exemption from excerofits taxes of ship earnings invested i ipping board tonnage as well as nev

Repair problems of the merchant maine fleet and revision of marine insur ince laws were subjects assigned respectively to Commander R. D. Gatewood director division of construction and r pairs, shipping board, and Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania.

Speakers at the final session tomorrow were to include J. W. Powell of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation; Charles M. Schwab, Mathew Hales, president of the South Atlantic States association; I A. S. Franklin, president of the Interna-tional Mercantile Marine company Charles Piez, former director of th Emergency Fleet corporation, and W Averill Harriman, chairman of the board of the United American lines.

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