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That's Dilemma Put Up to Governor in Postoffice Murder Case.

doned. Scrivner's testimony, Hughes says is necessary for conviction.

ON TRIAL FEB. 21.

W. Street, who was killed during the rob-

not be tried in federal court as the postal substation in which the killing octal substation in which the killing octal and that it be situated in Big Spring. curred is leased and not owned by the

West Texas Dealers Join Them in Favoring State Licensing Law.

ions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the regular meeting of

the board was held in Ranger Monday, Representatives of other real estate boards of West Texas were at the meeting, and expressed confidence that the real estate licensing bill which is now pending before the state legislature would receive favorable action when it comes

Worth spoke at length on the bill, ex- staff correspondent, and George McQuaid, Worth spoke at length on the bill, explaining that it would raise the standards of the profession and protect the buyer and seller of real estate. Only by some licensing plan with state supervision can this be accomplished, said Mr. Eshleman, who pointed out that similar laws in other states had accomplished the protection desired. It is especially necessary for Texas, he said, inasmuch as the further than the state of the state o for Texas, he said, inasmuch as the future greatness of the state depended Telegram and Hervey Mays, managing edlargely upon agriculture development, itor of the Brownwood Daily Bulletin,
This would come to a large degree were also present as well as Mr. Alford, through immigration and the purchaser of farm real estate was entitled to the same protection in Texas that he would have, for instance, if he invested his mency in Oregon farm land.

The word of the Progressive Farmer, and J. J. Hutchison, advertising manager of the Waco Times-Herald.

At J. Joyce of Rotan, an old-time printer, now in the lumber game, is here for in Texas should be directly responsible in Texas should be directly responsible.

meney in Oregon farm land.

J. Ellis of Fort Worth pointed out that the real estate of the state pays 60

Garland Ad cent of the wealth of the state and still does not come under any supervision in regard to its purchase and sale

A resolution was adopted thanking the citizens of Ranger for the courtesies e tended and also complimenting the city upon the wonderful growth and commercial spirit htat is being manifested.

NEW YORK BUILDING

ers, was sentenced today to serve from judge of the Supreme Court McAvoy.

WOULD AUTHORIZE TREASURY PURCHASE OF FARM LOAN BONDS

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Feb. S.—By unani nous vote the Senate agricultural com mittee today reported favorably the amendment to the pending agriculture appropriations bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury during the fiscal year of 1921-22 to purchase at par and accrued federal land bank.

The amendment was sponsored by Senators Glass and Swanson, Democrats, of

PALMER VIOLATED LAW.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Arrests of alleged reds were made in violation of the law by the department of justice, Sen department of justice.

THEY'RE HERE

"I still recognize Fort Worth as my ome." Thus said M. V. Brownfield, after whom the town of Brownfield was amed. Brownfield ranched near Fort Worth in 1884 and moved to where the town that bears his name is located. Mr. In Confession, Says Father Was I rated by the Socialists, but is said I Brownfield is attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as a delegate.

For twenty-one years he has canching in the neighborhood of Brown-Scrivner, convicted Saturday at Dallas as a participant in the postoffice robbery, is sought by District Attorney Maury Hughes in a letter to Governor Neff. Scrivner is an escaped convict under fifty year sentence for highway robbery and cannot testify in the case against Albert Rowan and Ben Luna unless he is parfield. On his lands are seven large lakes Rowan and Ben Luna unless he is par-doned. Seriyner's testimony. Hughes of the waters of the potash bearing lakes, for a week. In his confession, his mo

Saturday to twenty-five years' imprisonment for the alleged participation in the robbery. Jan. 14 of the Jackson street postoffice substation, will face a jury Feb. 21, for the alleged murder of Geo. W. Street, who was killed during the robbers. The definition of the really live secretaries of West Texas. The board of directors says she can do more effective work than a man. She is very popular and enthusiastic over the prospective of murder was filed against the noter business. The definition of the young man's mother, mentioned in the confession, were not made public by the officials.

The younger Toussiant is 33 years old and was born and reared in Washington. pects for Big Spring. Among the other A charge of murder was filed against District Attorney Maury Hughes will conduct the prosecution. The case could not be tried in federal court as the pos-

> J. E. Mundell, manager of the United States experiment station at Big Spring, is here. He says everything is looking up for the extension of the services of the station at Big Spring. This is one of the largest stations which the government maintains in the southwest and the work that it is doing under the capable nanagement of Mr. Mundell has been con-picuous and beneficial to all the farming interests of the dry farming territory.

Inasmuch as practically every member of the board of governors of the Fort Worth Real Estate board are attending the economics department of the state department of agriculture, is in attending the house of the Fort when the convention. Mrs. Landrum is indeed pleased with the immense progress the West Texas Chamber of Compressions of the North Progression of the State board are attending to the state of t merce has made in a year. She is on of the best known workers in West Texas. She has been instrumental in re-establish

Newspaper Men.

The press was well represented at the convention. Among those handling con-President E. H. Eshleman of Fort vention activities were E. M. Dealy,

Garland Adair, editor of the Hico that body. per cent of the taxes and represents 80 News-Review, is a convention visitor. He

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BANK ROBBED THIRD TIME IN SIXTY DAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Robert P. Brin
night robbed the exchange bank of Nash after drilling into the vault. They obtained deeds, mortgages and insurance "I thought I would scare her by firing dell, president of the Building Trades council, convicted of extortion from buildidays this bank has been robbed.

Responsible for Death of His Mother.

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8.—A special sion of the grand jury will conver O. H. Toussaint, whose body was found in the residence section of the city Sun-

son and business partner of the dead man, signed a confession before the chief of police and district attorney, admitting killing, which he said he had planned he fears that there will be no immediate attempt to develop them.

Tor a week. In his contact, the thought his father was responsible for the death of his mother. He also stated that his Miss Nell Hatch, secretary of the Big father had threatened to disinherit hir DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Albert Rowan and his accomplice, Ben Luna, sentenced here Saturday to twenty-five years' impris-

International News Service. ony in the trial of B. H. Angelo he government plant there is extensive Hughes, champion rodeo rider and former and the records kept are invaluable. Mr. Stephens county deputy, continued here Mundell is also president of the Big today with the prosecution led by Assist-Mrs. J. L. Landrum, formerly with the home economics department of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance on the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of the state department of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of the state department of the state department of agriculture, is in attendance of the state department of the state departm

NITRO BLAST IN SCHOOL YARD KILLS EIGHT BOYS

International News Service.
VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 8.—One death has been added to the 7 which occurred when Emment and Bunyoun and six pupils were killed yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a can of nitro-glycerine in the school yard at Lawrenceville, Ill., when Robert McFalls died here to-

The boy was among those reported seriously injured at the time of the explosion at Lawrenceville and was brought here to a hospital, where he died.

WOULD CURB BUREAUS.

HUSBAND WHO SHOT COUPLE INSISTS ACT WAS ACCIDENTAL

Emergency hospital, Duncan Devenay, the woman's husband, who shot the couple on Minna street when he found them together Saturday night, is being T XARKANA, Feb. 8.—Robbers last on the night of the shooting. Devenay MINERS' PRESIDENT

Times West Texas Special

Is Encyclopedia

WE HAVE A FEW COPIES, WRAPPED FOR MAILING

Many persons have congratulated the Times men on yester-day's special edition. We accepted the compliments. It verified our own opinion that it was pretty good; well worth carrying or sending home for deliberative reading.

While not insistent on blowing our own horn, since others have commented on the size, it might be just as well to admit that so far as records show, this paper—88 pages—is the largest ever gotten out in a town anywhere near the size of Ranger.

news. Far more so than is ordinarily the case. They form a fairly complete encyclopedia as to the resources and advantages of most of the chief towns of West Texas; they give an insight into the magnitude of some of the West's public utilities. Read them and

wrapped for mailing. They may be obtained at the downtown news-stands or at the Times office, at 5 cents each. Six cents in postage

Many of those pages are ads, to be sure, but those ads are really

The Times still has a limited number of copies of this edition,

DEBS SYMPATHIZERS TO PICKET WHITE HOUSE

ATLANTA, Feb. 8.—A nation-wide campaign to obtain relief for colitical prisoners by picketing the soon as Harding takes office on March 4 was announced here today by Samuel Castleton, attorney for Eugene V. Debs.

to be endorsed by 10,000 labor un-I ionists and thousands of other citi-I zens of different political affilia-

The closing feature of the convention, the annual banquet, will be held tonight at the new building two blocks north of the Texas & Pacific depot. President H. P. Brelsford will by toastmaster. Remember, Main street runs east and west and you won't get lost. Following is the program:

Invocation-Rev. W. H. Johnson. Address-Maj. H. S. Cele, president Ranger Chamber of Commerce. Address-"West Texas, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Hon. Louis J. Wortham of Fort Worth.

Address-"Why I Am Here." Hon. Adolph Boldt, secretary of Chamber of Commerce of the United

Address-"The Business Situation," Hon. Geo. W. Simmons of St.

Report of Resolutions Committee Report of Nominating Committee. Election of President, two Vice Presidents and members of Executive

Election of Next Meeting Place.

Lodge was today authorized by the sen-ate foreign relations committee to make troubles over the employment of nonfor a copy of the Morris-Shidehara pro- said to have given rise to threats. posed Japanese agreement, over which Senator Johnson and Secretary Colby last week waged verbal warfare.

ARMY BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The army appropriation bill, carrying \$328,861,123 was passed by the house today. It now goes to the senate for consideration.

HOSPITALS NOT HEALTHY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The te voted down today by a vote of 45 Legion. It now goes to the house. to 19 an amendment to the sundry civil appropriations bill which would provide additions to army hospitals in St Louis and Memphis.

The schale also passed a resolution of the civil appropriations bill which would provide additions to army hospitals in St Louis and Memphis.

Urging the reapportionment of the investigate the charge of hazing at A. state for senatorial representation and the urging of a continuance of immigration. to the legislature under supervision of civil appropriations bill which would pro-

KILL RAILROAD BILL.

DENVER, Feb. 8.—While Mrs. Duncan Devenay and William A. Van Horn are battling for life at the Central low bill, authorizing part payment to the

BEFORE COURT FOR

the Kansas industrial court law, this being the second time his defiance has brought him before the authorities. The writ of attachment asked for Herret tood before Judge Curran of the county his associates by Attorney General Hopkins was immediately granted by Judge

It was proved here today that Howat and the executive board had ordered the strike in the Mackie Coal company mines

WON'T LET LIKKER CROSS **OUR LILY-WHITE BORDER**

International News Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Whisky | "What kind of chickens?" | in unison over the audience. tates from one foreign country to an-

Star Witness for State Confesses "Frameup;" Didn't Get Big Bribe.

International News Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-John McDonald, star witness for the prosecution in the case of Thomas Mooney, San Francis-

MacDonald said he went to Los Angeles, where he had been promised a re-ward of \$17,500 but he declared all he ever received was a \$5 bill once in a while and expense money.

His statement was taken under oath by Attorney Walsh and has been tele graphed to San Francisco, where Walsh said it would be submitted to the special grand jury investigating the allegation f conspiracy in connection with the con viction of Mooney.

apartment hotel early today and threw 200 guests into a panic are being sought water engineers. by the Chicago police.

Almost every window was shattered from the eight-story building, and windows broken from adjoining buildings by By International News Service the force of the explosion. Guests fled WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator to the street in their night clothing and formal request on the secretary of state union janitors in the hotel building was

KERRVILLE HOSPITAL FOR SICK SOLDIERS

The senate also passed a resolution West Texas A. & M. college.

EIGHT THOUSAND U.S. TEACHERS DISLOYAL, LEGION MAN'S CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Henry Ry-

an of Boston, chairman of the Americanization committee of the American Legion, declared today at a meeting of the CALLING STRIKE legion's executive committee that there are 8,000 disloyal teachers in the edulegion's executive committee that there! cational institutions of the United States who must be removed. Ryan announced PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 8.—Alexan-r Howat, president of District No. 14, nited Mine Workers of America, today

March 15.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Jim W.

CHICKENS.

"What kind of chickens?" arose

shipments of Canadian Club liquor | roan

OPPOSITION, RUMOR

Brownwood, Sweetwater and Plainview in Three-Cornered Race for 1922 Convention, With Cisco Here Late, But Strong;

Ousley Made Principal Address of Day.

A program of talks at the Majestic theatre in the forenoon co labor leader who was sentenced to and a jaunt to the oil fields in the afternoon were the leading death for the Preparedness day bomb out- features of the second day's sessions of the West Texas Chamrage in San Francisco in 1916, has confessed his testimony was perjured and Mooney was framed, according to a stateent made today by Frank Walsh, coun-meeting place and the election of new officers.

The election of Clifford B. Jones, banker and ranchman of Mooney is now in prison in Califor, Spur, was forecast this morning by assertions from various nia, his sentence having been commuted from death to life imprisonment. Spur, was rorecast this morning by assertions from various town delegations that they would support him strongly. It was MacDonald told of being coached in intimated that President H. P. Brelsford would be made hon-his testimony in the trial of Mrs. Mooney orary president and chairman of the legislation committee of and Edward Nolan. He is said to have stated that he did not know Mooney on sight. He is alleged to have told Mooney's counsel that he was given the assurance to win additional votes for selection as the next meeting place. that he would be backed by a man worth It was said that if the contest became close another town might \$100,000. This man, according to Mac-Donald, proved to be Frank Oxman, an-other of the co-defendants in the bomb

Reported Out by Committee; to Be Acted on Tonight.

present and future roads.

proper support be extended the board of

A resolution for the maintenance of

A resolution asking for liberal support taken to the famous wells of story and

orter A. Whaley.

this afternoon passed a bill appropriating this afternoon passed a bill appropriating a protest against confiscatory. Scioner of agriculture, expressing results and paternalistic legislation. pital at Kerrville for tubercular soldiers. Also that the legislature be commended tendance, and one from the board of

WHAT'S THIS? WAR WITH BRITAIN AT LAST!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- "It is preposterous. I can scarcely by lieve it," said Secretary of State Colby today in commenting on a press dispatch which quoted an anonymous official of the Finnish foreign office

"England and America are treading the pathway that leads to war.' Officials declar d there had been no turn in the relations between Great Britain and the United States which would have justified such a

BOERNE BANK ROBBED OF NICKELS AND BONDS

ore the audience at the morning's and northeast of here, last night, and then Dakota and how they mignession of the convention of the ban- probbed the State bank vault of \$500 in cause class spirit in Texas uct and arrangements made for the † nickels and \$20,000 worth of Liberty given protection, commodation of all the delegates, † bonds and other securities.

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E. Temple Peters, secretary of | Mrs. Mary Watts, telephone operator, | G. P. Brinkley of union Telegraph computations. We now have a committee of I The robbery was then discovered.

MEXICAN REVOLT SPREADS.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 .- Arieta rev

The Cisco delegation arrived late but strong. Snaking their way into Ranger's jammed and jostling business district in serpentine fashion, several hundred Ciscoites answered the question, "Does Cisco want the

Big Banquet Crowd.

The crowds, if anything, were larger today than yesterday despite the fact that much of the Wichita Falls contingent left last night to at-Resolutions reported out of committee Monday evening, which will come up before the convention at the banquet to-night for passage include:

Falls contingent left last light tend functions in that city. Registrations for the banquet had reached considerably more than a thousand by noon today. Secretary J. E. Temple A resolution urging legislation to give Peters announced this morning that ne railrond commission jurisdiction over arrangements had been made to feed the telegraphs and telephones. the telegraphs and telephones.

Commending the state highway department and urging that Congress pass a poil appropriating \$100,000,000 annually for road construction and urging the legislature to go into the question of suitable legislation for maintenance of the present and future roads.

the entire convention at the big banquet hall two blocks north from the Texas & Pacific passenger station. The banquet will start promptly at 7 o'clock this evening. In the voting only accredited members of the organization will be recognized, or those holding written proxies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Bomb throwers A resolution urging the legislature to he caused an explosion at the Tyson support proper irrigation in Texas and pressed into the service carrying all federal military posts on the Mexican Ranger field, the big pumping stations were visited, and side trips

A resolution asking for ineral support of the experimental farm stations.

Recommending the alienation of university lands by sale.

Frown on Oil Tax s.

Recommending no increase by legislation on the gross production tax on oil or any other legislation restraining oil development.

Commending the able administration of Senator H. P. Brelsford as president of the executive board of the East the organization, also that of Manager Porter A. Whaley. Porter A. Whaley.

Commending the remedial legislation ing felicitations from J. A. Kemp saying that the irrigation bill had passed the lower house of the legislature as International News Service, ing irrigation laws more flexible and a result of the regarization's efforts, AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The state senate understandable. one from George B. Terrell, commissen. The bill was sponsored by the American for the wise action that is about to be taken by that body in the creation of a Texas Chamber of Commerce for its

> Clarence Ousley, of the extension department of A. & M. college, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Cotton and Its World Significance." It was one of the most comprehensive and interesting exposition of the present dramatic cotton situation. The perils of overproduction another year were pointed out. He contrasted very forcefully farm conditions in Pennsylvania where cotton ditions in Pennsylvania where cotton is not raised and similar conditions in the cotton belt, showing the much better farm homes and contentedness of the occupants. He expressed his wish for the West to have an A. & M. college.

"We carried the regional spirit too far in 1861 and brought the awful onsequences of the Civil war. We len't want to have a secession of West Texas from the state," he said. Mr. Ousley is of the opinion that the worst in the present readjustment period has been reached and there will now be a better time, but that will not come in spurts.

"It may be two years before we get back to normal." He gave some concrete suggestions for the relief of International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO. Feb. S.—Robbers put the country and told how the far ers must be given proper consider the telephone switchboard out of commission at Boerne, thirty-two miles

State Control Bill

he state engineer.

Saturday night to consider means of se-

alignment and in construction.

When J. E. Boog-Scott of Coleman.

ice-president of the Texas Farm Bureau,

nd one of the outstanding figures of the

West Texas convention, shakes your

square deal and nothing more," h declared.

E. J. Hosey, with the hog depart ment of Armour & company, For Worth, made a plea for the production of more hogs in West Texas. He said that there was a shortage that was annually growing more pronounced. His talk was short and con

C. C. French, representing the Fort Worth Stockyards company, told of his early experiences in the cattle business in West Texas and th-necessity for increasing the bette-breeds of dairy cows. Co-operating with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Mr. French helped restoct a number of West Texas counties in 1920 with immunized sows 1920 with immunized sows.

TRAFFIC MEETING.

At the traffic meeting yesterday twhich Ed P. Byars, traffic manager of the organization presided, all matters pe taining to transportation problems wer threshed out. A resolution was adopte unanimously by the body commending th action taken by the West Texas Cham ber of Commerce in connection with the rate adjustment situation. Among the towns which were represented and supported the organization in its rate contention was Plainview in the Panhandle where through misunderstanding some where through misunderstanding som-opposition was fostered a few weeks ag by a rival organization. Mr. Byars es plained clearly to the Panhandle town where benefits would arise out of stand-ing by the attitude taken by the organiza

The traffic department also took up the matter of securing fairer rates for West Texas points shipping watermelons. It developed at the session that Weather ford and other towns in West Texas exporting melons were discriminated against the security of the second security of the second security of the second s for towns in southern Texas, though th stance to northern markets is further The traffic department will present the matter to the various railroads for ac justment immediately. Weatherford is the shipper of the largest watermelo grown in the country. Through the holding of this session the various town unit have a clearer insight into the work of this department and now know better

FAIR DIRECTORS TO GO ON RECORD AGAINST GAMBLING

held Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at which John C. Wells, former exhibition manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, pr Sided. Reports were heard from Coll Smythe of Plainview, Curtis A. Keen o Lubbock, J. F. Bell of San Saba, Ber uard Hanks of Abilene and others. meeting of all interested in fairs in Wes Texas was called to be held at Abilene March 14, at which time the dates of the various fairs will be fixed so that there will be no conflict of dates. At the session considerable opposition

was expressed by the heads of fair associations against the alleged "gambling" devices which the usual carnival company is now showing. Many of the directors are so incensed at the advantage which was taken last year that they are very billedogist and geologist, who claims sciontific research has discovered facts that Adam and Eve came into the world on the banks of what now is the Ohio river. Allen resorts to computations that stagger the ignorant in arriving at his deduction, though he says it all is perfectly clear.

BOSTON, Feb. S.—The Garden of Eden was located in the area now occupied by the 'state of Ohio, according for more proof that their original parties, Adam and Eve, came from Ohio. 'Adam' in the Cynthian language means 'Red man' and 'Ohio' means 'the most because he has been close to the soil in Coleman county since coming from Scotland as a small boy, and even now, when he has more live stock than falls to the World have words in their language that mean 'Adam' and 'Ohio?'

Encampment.

BOSTON, Feb. S.—The Garden of Eden was located in the area now occupied by the 'state of Ohio, according for Bookline, of the East, the whites of the West.

"Go to the language of the Cynthian language means 'Adam' and 'Ohio' means 'the most because he has been close to the soil in Coleman county since coming from Scotland in the area now occupied by the 'state of Ohio, according for more proof that their original parties. 'Adam and Eve, came from Ohio. 'Adam' in the Cynthian language means 'Red man' and 'Ohio' means 'the most because he has been close to the soil of even those we know and have known, the Orientals of the West.

"Go to the language of the Cynthian language means 'Red man' and 'Ohio' means 'the most because he has been close to th ciations against the alleged "gambling"

Worth & Denver company; M. B. Oats, agricultural commissioner of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad and others. Mr. Oats told of the efforts being made to Sun. This finally was explained. Through the land produce its proportion of wealth and then growths that come only from a tropic are to be \$25 a month, with board and keep for laborers' horse or \$30 a month in othing that will develop soon would give get the banks to cooperate in the movement for stocking his section with better grades of cows. He said that the edpole travels around the world once in
ucational work in the campaign had been
quite successful, but that the farmers had
quite successful, but that the farmers had a successful had been quite suc not yet been extended the credit that bring the original Paradise into the state work in a farm house kitchen, with a farm house kitchen, including with they should have in order to make the now called Ohio."

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washing, to be \$15 a month, or \$10 a west I can house of idle land that is no longer a month without washing.

hamber of Commerce during the ill conduct a West-wide campaign ocking of dairy cattle. The Fort Worl tockyards representative said that hi cent and will cooperate with the organi-ation to that end. The campaign will ikely be put on within the next two

SECRETARIES MEET.

ecretary and manager of the East Texas thics of the Profession."

Commerce," was ably delivered by As stant Manager William T. Wheeler of he West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Wheeler went through the gamut of the board says, that most of the unpicked cotton in Texas will be finally saved.

"Publicity and Exhibits and Legisla. Jan. 1 would indicate that the rate or ion," was handled nicely by W. V. marketing is now little below normal," 'rawford, president of the Texas Cotton the report says. "Evidence continues to 'alace. The twenty-five or thirty com-ercial secretaries who listened to him versified in that district in 1921. ere very much impressed with what he aid and got much valuable instruction "A heavy increase in winter grain." n preparation of exhibits and how to acreage is reported, and many farmers take best showings at fairs. Publicity and its importance and the kind that is he most effective were ably illustrated.

Ways Sagaker

Woman Speaker.

Mrs. J. L. Landrum, formerly head of he home department of economics, of he department of agriculture, spoke long the development work of secretaries for West Texas towns. She said that ceretaries must take the farmers into heir confidence and do more for them.

O. L. Shannon, secretary of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, dwelt particularly on the importance of fostering agriculture by chambers of commerce, the said the Fort Worth Chamber was now appropriating \$18,000 annually for larm development lines.

Cattle receipts are increasing to some extent at Fort Worth. During December the Fort Worth cattle receipts were the smallest for any December in thirteen years.

The board shows that lumber is still depressed as a result of the let-up in building. Twenty-four mills belonging to the first worth chamber was now appropriating \$18,000 annually for larm development lines.

As compared with the same mouth a click would be called, just how the money would be raised, but he thought at a second meeting to be held this week a bond issue would be called or else a highway district ereated.

"The people of Palo Pinto, Strawn Mineral Wells and Weatherford are determined to have the highway and have as near perfect links as any towns in the state," Mr. Fowler said.

When it is once completed he expersed the belief that Ranger would a most have a boulevard into Fort Worth. In Parker and Tarrant counties, it has been said, the road is almost perfect in all general counties.

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, addraine leading cities last month of 66 per ed comedy to the occasion by relating the various occupations that he had followed and telling of his entrance into commercial work. He told of the great New piece lines are being completed in Control Wort Texas and the beard entired. work before the various commercial sec- Central West Texas and the board antici retaries of the West. More than twenty pates that the slack conditions in the pe persons engaged in the round table dis- troleum trade will soon end.

LIVESTOCK MEETING.

"Authorities have told us that the garden was scale for farm labor was adopt to he was scale for farm labor was adopt to he was the north pole, but 6,000 years apple was the nort was largely attended. Talks ago it was a sunny tropical country, sit- The scale calls for a day's work to be tion in Eastland and adjoining counties

By BASCOM H. TIMMONS.

TEXAS LOOKING UP, IS OPINION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.- Texas E. C. Bracken, president of the Texas not know it, but it is in pretty good Commercial Executives association, con-lucted the secretaries and unit directors in February. The Federal Reserve board ound table in the chamber of commerce believes that Texas is getting along very uditorium. In lieu of A. L. Burge, well.

Chamber of Commerce, who could not be board said, because crops have begun to move toward market. Wheat in some parts of Texas is reported to "have-How to Use the West Texas Chamber fine green color, and excellent in con-

contour in the epartments, explaining explicitly enemperature. It them, paying a tribute to Manager There is still much evidence of the Vhaley, and told of the function and purholding movement among cotton productions. The Washington and Austin of the Washington and Washington

arm development lines.

As compared with the same month a Frnest Albright, secretary of the year ago, there was a decrease in the

All in all, the board says, the peak of depreciation in Texas has been passed. conditions are daily improving and the grand old Lone Star state is coming to earn that it never was as bad off as thought it was.

well as the original humans.

"At one time there was a people in Asia Minor called the Cynthians. They he has said something. It may be on re the cradle of civilization. All peode sprang from this stock; the red races in which he is one of the lenders of the

factor in producing wealth. You have

OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD | C.C. HAS WO

The question of the Bankhead highway passing over the Main street railroad rossing and out of Ranger by the way of Rusk street has never been laid be-Desdemona, while it has suffered trehandicap just now being lack of a depot. The Magnolia company is rapidly cording to C. S. Fowler, one of its members who is among the convention visi-tors. However, Mr. Fowler said the proj-that pool, and its camp there is really bet had been reported unfavorably by a city in itself. Cleaning out and deepe drilling have materially increased While discussing the highway he said the end of the flush period, and residents that in Parker county and in Tarrant there feel assured that it is a long-life county it is going forward steadily with field,

he Parker county work 60 per cent com-While lack of substantial building oleted. The highway commissioner stated Seturday night to consider means of seganization of a five department and the cuving funds for completing the highway fact, unusual in an oil town, that all across Palo Pinto county. It was not business men own their own houses. This makes for carefulness, Mrs. Kent said, decided just how the money would be raised, but he thought at a second meeting to be held this week a bond issue and will in time mean that real buildings

Times Want Ads Pay J. M. STRUPPER, G. F. & P. A.

THROUGH TRAIN FROM ST. LOUIS TO MEXICO

ontemplating the operation of its crack the plans are being made. Mrs. N. B. Kent is the sole feminine train, the Sunshine Special, between Mrs. N. B. Kent is the sole feminine chamber of commerce secretary attending the convention. At least she is the inglet on the convention. At least she is the inglet of the read, who was here with francisco Perez, director general of the famous pool just south of Ranger, and is a town booster for fair. If you haven't much the result of the read, who was here with francisco Perez, director general of the Mexican National lines.

The train would be extended into Mexican in London March 1, it was announced here today.

ional & Great Northern tracks from this city to Laredo and from Nueve Laredo Mexico, to the Mexican capital over the Mexican National lines. Monterey, Sal-CITY IS PLANNED tillo and San Luis Potosi would be touched by the train. That the time is SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.—The Inter- not ripe for the operation of the through national & Great Northern railway is train was indicated by Mr. Booth, but

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-We hope that OUR Food and Services have been satisfactory. We gave your our best in food and service—we hope it met with your approval, knowing that a town is largely judged by its Restaurants and the food that they serve.

-We will be glad if you honor us with your presence this evening before your departure.

Music Every Evening

Ranger Cafe

"RANGER'S FOREMOST RESTAURANT"

GREETINGS, PETE!

CAMEL CITY-U.S A. (or. Winston-Salem, N C. according to the map)

AT REYNOLDS COLC

Here I am tonight in Winston-Salem where more tobacco is manufactured than in any other place on the face of the earth!

When I knocked off for the day, I buzzed around like a hungry bee in a buckwheat field-up and down long streets of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. factories!

As the Reynolds enterprise proved out more and more gigantic and I talked with more men about it, I got the real and true answer as to why Camels are so good and so entirely different from any other vigarette! I'll spin it for you, old top-listen:

Every man I talked with made the one big point that the officials and the more than 350 Reynolds foremen have an inborn knowledge of the tobacco business; that (putting it into a North Carolina expression) they were virtually "born and raised in a tobacco patch"; that they know tobacco; how to grade it, blend it, and how to manufacture and sell it!

And, what's most important of all, Pete, these Reynolds folks sure give men what they want—the best that can be produced! Why-Peter, it took months to perfect Camels Turkish and Domestic blend-and that refreshing flavor-and wonderful mild, mellow body!

Tomorrow, I'm going to meet some of the Reynolds folks. Got to see inside of those actories!

And, you know me!



did not co-operate with this move to any great extent, his next suggestion was that the farming population over the state be acquainted with the wonderful market that prevails here for everything that is rais ed on the farm.

He did not endorse the suggestion that has been made for a packing house for Ranger, because he was not familiar with the plan, but he did say that if it could be made a success, it would be a won derful help to stockraising and the farm

task to again repopulate the farms with people and the grazing lands with stock When this is done the business of your local merchants will be increased wonder

fully and the permanency of your popu-

Heard of Farm Move.

Mr. Boog-Scott spoke with a great deal of favor of the plan of last year

to re-tenant the farms, rent free. He had

heard of this, at his home in Coleman

When he was told that the landholders

lation will be assured."

Yesterday Mr. Boog-Scott was one of the principal speakers at the committee of farm legislation and other things to be taken up by the West Texas Chamber for the benefit of West Texas farmers.

OnFace, Arms, Hands, Feet, and Legs. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on baby's face. arms, hands, feet, and legs in little red pimples. Then it seemed to go under the skin and in a few days began to break out in big red bumps and clear

would be fretful and cross.

"A friend recommended Cuticura
Soap and Ointment, and after I had used one cake of Soap and one box

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes

looking pimples. It itched and worried her until she could not rest, and she

of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Sam Gresham, Murry

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ville and picture, "When We Were Twenty-One," H. B. Warner fea-

LAMB-Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady," also comedy and Pathe

LIBERTY - Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fix It," and Earl Montgomery and Joe Rock in "The Rent

TEMPLE-Connie Talmadge in "In Search of a Sinner," also new Universal comedy and Selznick News.

High Officer of "Republic" Gives First Statement as to Future Plans.

By Associated Press

DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- A high officer of the Irish republican army has given the Associated Press a lengthy statement o the army and its operations. This is the first authorized statement that made public the identity of the officers, and the circumstances of the interview can not be disclosed nor is the correspondent permitted to publish, the statistica information supplied regarding the total number of forces, both regular and "in regular"-as the flying columns compose of men on the run are termed-now i

The officer, who will be designated in question propounded, but he enjoined non-publication of various statements which he said might give information to the British authorities. He emphatically denied the recent declaration of Major of the Dallas News and has not been in Ranger since that time. While here he British troops, that the Irish republican army organization was dismembered and along the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort repudiated the suggestion that the re-markable activity in the last fortnight was a demonstration to disprove the assertions that the morale was impaired.

Further Extensions. "The recent increase in the number of attacks on the crown forces," said Colo-From now on there will be further extension and intensification of our operations in all fields."

He intimated that the republican army would soon begin the issuance of a mili-tary communique, probably weekly, and added, "Our system of communication is not yet very rapid but it is certain."

He smiled at reference called to his attention that Michael Collins was head of the republican army, saying that is a delusion persisted in not only by the public but by the British government. He did not say whether the direction of the republican army was in the hands of one man or a commission. There is a large reward outstanding for the arrest of Collins.

RE-ENLISTMENT OF DISABLED SOLDIERS HELD ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The thirty year-old practice of permitting disabled soldiers undergoing treatment to re-enlist is declared illegal by Comptroller of the Treasury Warwick. The opinion was their competitors in the lurch. in reply to an inquiry from Secretary Baker whether to pay the \$90 re-enlistment bonus to men whose enlistment had of business was done but it was transexpired while they were receiving treat-

6, 1802, required that recruits for the army be effective and child the act of March not detect it." army be effective and able-bodied.

TEMPLE.

Georgiana's husband was a perfectly good man-too good, in fact, to live. After his death, Georgiana, released from three years of boredom, visited her brother-in-law in New York, determined to look up a sinner, and if he were wicked enough to marry him.

She flirts with a man in Central Park.

He makes love to her. Thinking he's "bad" she leads him on, not knowing that he is a very moral man and a friend of Jeffry, her brother in law. Jeff and his wife are called away on account of his mother's illness. Garrison, her park acquaintance, visits the apartment and is told by Georgiana that she is Jeff's wife. Unwilling to betray his best friend. Garrison hurriedly quits the apartment, but later, lured by Georgiana's wiles, makes more violent love, when his conscience hurts him. Again he quits the apartment announcing his intention of "going to hell." Garrison grabs the wildest woman on Broadway and Jeffry sneaks out of measle-quarantine to see how his home is getting along. His ideals shattered, Garrison is found by Georgiana and Jeffry with his wild woman and empty liquor bottles.

Then things reach a climax. Playing at the Temple today.

HUNDREDS ASK JOBS TO WATCH GAMBLING

EL PASO, Feb. 8 .- Handreds of men applied for jobs as gambling increations, sub-inspectors, special agents, accountants, collectors and special policemen to help take care of the government's part of the gambling concession in Juarez which sold for more than \$500,000 for six months.

So many applied for the jobs that they were awarded by lot. Every applicant was allowed to draw and the "lucky ones" were given commissiosn. There are two inspectors, two sub-inspectors and six special agents and a few of the minor

The special police corps of ten or fif-teen men will be paid by the owners of the gambling concession, but will co operate with other Juarez police. They will be paid 15 pesos a day.

TEAMING CONTRACTOR GOES TO NEW ARKANSAS FIELD

S. J. Patton, Ranger teaming co tractor, who has been operating six of eight teams in Ranger for some time in He expects to enter the same line at



U WITH A DOLLAR BET ON THE LOSER





















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What Visitors Say About Ranger

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"Astounding, is the only word I can swer to a question as to his opinion of the city's growth. Mr. McQuaid went from Ranger to become managing editor Worth railroad.

"Nothing but the spirit of city building imbued in the entire population could have brought about such progre as I can see has gone forward." Mc-Quaid said. "It is a spirit that flames and goes forward in spite of the searing nel X, "was only a natural development due to the perfecting of our organization."

"When I stood on this corner the last day I was in Ranger, I saw cars stuck in the mud-in more directions than one. Now I stand on the same corner and all I can see is clean paved streets flanked by substantial buildings, that speaks louder than words of progress."

The corner referred to was Main and Austin streets.

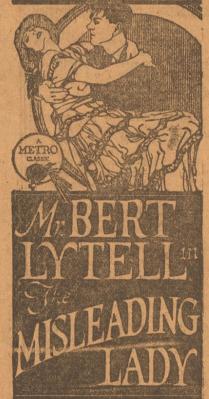
Building Talks. "A city that can build schools and churches and roads as Ranger has done and is doing is bound to stand forth as being inhabited by a progressive citizenship that will build a greater city," Mc

The civic determination found in Raner to let nothing be undone that could e done to build a great city, he likened nas exemplified the fact that cities are like corporations-if the proper push i behind them they are bound to leave

"When I was here ten months ago, he said, "everything was jammed. Lots

LAST DAY

A 20th Century Cave Man Was He -but she Liked 'Em Rough!!



The Snappy Screen Version of a Snappy Stage Hit Charles Goddard's and Paul Dickey's Whimsical Drama, as adapted by Lois Zellner Directed by George Irving Under the Personal Supervision of MAXWELL KARGER

Also Comedy and Pathe News



TRAVELED ALL OVER U.S. BROWNWOOD MAYOR SAYS

"What Ranger has done in the last California, back to our home in Indian-tul," is the declaration of Mayor J. R. apolis, and then to Ranger. It is the Looney of Brownwood. "I have not been st place we have found and here we here since just after the McCleskey well stay," was a declaration of Mr. and Mrs. o. Z. Orr, who are here among the convention visitors. Mr. Orr is a hotel man and intimated that he had a deal pendant intimated that he had a deal pendant intimated that he had a deal pendant into the convention of the con for one of the largest hotels in the the same street—was just a muddy trail with wooden shacks scattered along it They tell us we should have been To see it paved and fined with buildings during the boom," he said yesterday, like these, is more than anyone could state is being built in Mineral Wells, ac

down and I can't see why Ranger is not which he got a little tired of office hold- 1918. the officer, who will be designated in the interview as "Colonel X," spoke freely, answering unhesitatingly every question propounded, but he enjoined George McQuaid said yesterday, in an Both Mr. and Mrs. Orr are experimental and the officer with the officer of the interview as "Colonel X," spoke think of to describe the progress of Randow and I can't see why reager is not in the second largest ing and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state," said the described in the second largest paying brick plant in the state, and it is it noted in the officer of the control of the original and I can't see why reager is not the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state," said the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and it is strengthed in the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five paying brick plant in the state, and the original and remained in private life for five payin rienced hotel people, having been in busi- only in the superficial aspects of Ranger, and is situated in the eastern part of the ress in Indianapolis for many years. but in those things which make for per-

LAST TIME TODAY

To see your favorite comedienne

CONSTANCE

TALMADGE

a virtuous vamp

SINNER"

-A little naughty, but nice

On the Same Program:

UNIVERSAL COMEDY AND SELZNICK NEWS

SEARCH OF A

The second vitrified brick plant in the "but I have told them that this city is enough boom for me just as it is. If my opinion is good for anything, it is the best town in the United States. Conditions have stabilized, rents are coming lown and I can't see why Ranger is not lown, and I can't see why Ranger is not lown and I can't see why Ranger is not lown.

he owners asked no bonus to come t Mineral Wells. They are Kansas and

Illinois capitalists."

Mineral Wells is rapidly completing the largest water supply in the western part of the state, Mr. Miller said. The ake spillway has not yet been complete and the pipe line connecting the lake with the city a distance of five miles is yet to be laid. This lake, Mr Miller said, will contain 15,000,000,000 gallons. The ripe line will be of the 12½-inch type. e lake has been officially named Lake

Mr. Harkey has been secretary of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce for the last five years.

NEGRO WHO KILLED MAN AT FORT WORTH JAILED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8.-After eluding officers for two days, Dave Jackson negro, who Saturday shot and killed J S. Simpson, a white man, surrendered t the sheriff's department today. Jackson shot Simpson in an argument over a \$2 debt. He was placed in jail and mad no effort to obtain bond.

TONIGHT AT 6:30 P. M.

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H. FAIR, Jeweler and Broker

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LAST TIME TODAY

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On Same Program

H.B. WARNER

"WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE"

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Due to inclement weather yesterday we have decided to continue our Package Sale one day longer.

> See Our Windows they are filled with

Big \$1.00 Packages

Come in tomorrow and pick out the ones you want

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Come in and pick them out tomorrow 51.00

Sale Starts promptly 10 a m.





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ROBBING PETER PAYS.

The old question of centralization ve tocal option bobs up in a bill now b. fore the Texas legislature, a recommenda tion on which will be made today by th West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Th bill in question would cut the state high way commission's fund from automobil licenses in half; that is, instead of th commission receiving one-half of suc liceuse moneys, as at present, it would receive only one-fourth, the other three fourths going to the counties.

Like nearly all questions, there ar two sides to this one. All counties ar first glance it would appear that these Many will contend that this is discrimination; robbing Peter to pay Paul.

another look. The present system is in reality taxing the rich to aid the poor-but it aids the

How is that, you say? Like this:

rich as well.

A county pays auto taxes in proportion many auto licenses, its tax income will placed it on the horse's back. That assistance must come from the stat . and federal governments, and the amoun Uncle Sam will contribute depends upo

what the state puts in-It stands to reason, then, that if th rich counties retain all their taxes, the will have fine highway systems, bu these systems will be separated by poo roads and trails through less populou regions. That will be to the disadvar tage of both. If there is a good roa all the way, there will be thousands c tourists pass between Fort Worth an El Paso, for instance, but if Fort Wort and El Paso do not help pay for the road, through the state highway commis sion, they both lose.

That for the bigger counties. Th sparsely settled ones can have no kie coming. Many of them receive more bene fit under the present law than the would under the one proposed. Pract cally every county in the state is either on or contiguous to a state or nations highway. If the money is placed in the hands of the state commission, to us where necessary to further the scheme a a whole, the world is open to them. I they prefer isolation, they can have by making highway hash, composed o superlative systems separated b stretches of poor roads.

Under the present system, every see tion of the state will benefit. Under th new law, every section will lose. 1 would be interesting to know just wha could lead anyone to believe that change would be either just or efficient

Now a gentleman can't carry his gu into a West Virginia courtroom. Ou boasted personal liberty is, indeed, a fir tion .- Pittsburg Gazette Times.

The American buffalo isn't more e: tined than what you can buy these day with a buffalo nickel is .- Detroit News

The Senate is said to be in a deadloc over Yap. Well, Yap is as good excus as anything exe. - Dayton News.

California's mountains act as if the were tired hearing to much about th climate.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Europe should pay something on a count before she gets more credit .-Washington Post.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

East Is East.

The girl from the Middle West dropped to the Woman's flat for tea last Sunay afternoon. Her eyes sparkled and er cheeks glowed with the tingle of winr days spent out of doors. She brought ith her into the quiet room a swirl of sh wind and the faintest possible tang bonfire smoke.

"Oh, no, I can't take my things off, remonstrated, pulling her long cloak own over her heavy walking shoes. eally didn't expect to find a party. But am famished for a cup of tea; that is, no one minds my pienie elothes.'

She was warmed by the quick and ager interest of the other guests as to er outing-where had she been and that had she seen, and, finally, in a urst of confidence, she opened her coat and stood forth in what she called her hiking togs," khaki breeches, a flannel hirt with a perky little red tie, and tall valking shoes topped by a roll of woolen ock-real man sock, she explained. She had had only a few hours for her

uting, so she had taken the subway to an Cortlandt Park and waked along he top of the hills. They had built a ire and had been obliged to "perch on one ear and take turns blowing to make "That's why I smell so smoky I hope no one minds it." looking round with an eye for anvone who right object to a whiff of smoke.
"Aren't you a bit—timid—about wear-

ag them (meaning the trousers) around eity, my dear?" asked a gentle liftle

udy who lives on Lexington avenue.
"I would out home," admitted the girl but people in New York have the gift f minding their own business. When cople see us coming in these togs they imply ignore us. They don't even stare. Vhy, just today two men walked almost n top of our camp fire, but it was posiively uncanny the way they kept their ves fixed on the far horizon. You would ave thought we didn't have enough othes on the way they conscientiously poked right past us. You could almost ee them saying to themselves, "Those oor girls have on trousers, but they on't know it, and we better not tell them bout it.' But out in the Mississippi valey if anybody dared to wear a rig like is in her own cellar in the dark of moon the whole town would be out rith its cameras. And if she ever got on street car the way we do on the sub-vay-some friendly old lady would trot p and smile affably at her and say iou got on trousers, hain't you?

A Knight in Fur.

It was a gusty, cold night with litt' urries of snow that cut the Woman's tee as the made her way through the heatre crowds that blocked Broadway fust as she reached Times Squares th oliceman's shrill whistle halted her not traversed by state highways. At Near her stood an old nag and a wagon awaiting the morning papers. The horse shifted his weight from hoof to hoof a are not getting an equitable adjustment though foot weary and impatient of the in having part of their auto tax fees go cold in spite of the heavy blanket which o pay for state highways elsewhere, covered him. The Woman was rejoicing in the thoughtfulness of the driver, when a bitter gust swept around the corne and, with elemental cruelty, swent the That is the first glance view, But take blanket from the horse's back. Like a uman thing it rolled into the gutter there to flap and fling itself about as if proud of its escape. The old horse turned his patient head and looked at it, powerless to help himself. He swung uncertainly in his shafts and shivered. At that moment a knight in heavy armor of fur and a shining helmet of silk, bearing to its wealth and population. If it pays the crowd, picked up the blanket and re-

be relatively as small, and it cannot build but not before the Woman had seen the without any feathers in their wings. its own highways without assistance. horse give Sir Knight a decoration with is velvet nose.

'Twill Need All Its Nin Lives.

peare and quote Junior's father. Some weeks ago a sympathetic neigh-

or conferred upon the small boy a wee. despite his incessant petting.

MERCHANTS TO OPEN DETECTIVE SCHOOL TO WAR ON THIEVES

By Associated Press

300,000 were secured from Cleveland de- not afraid to enter the mouth of Mr. partment stores by shoplifters last year, by Frank J. Merrick, former assistant ASKS DIVORCE FROM ounty prosecutor, for the retail merhants board of the Chamber of Com-

As a result of the disclosures made by Mr. Merrick, the merchants are preparng to inaugurate a bureau of their own or the prosecution of cases against peronds charged with shoplifting. A school for the training of store de-

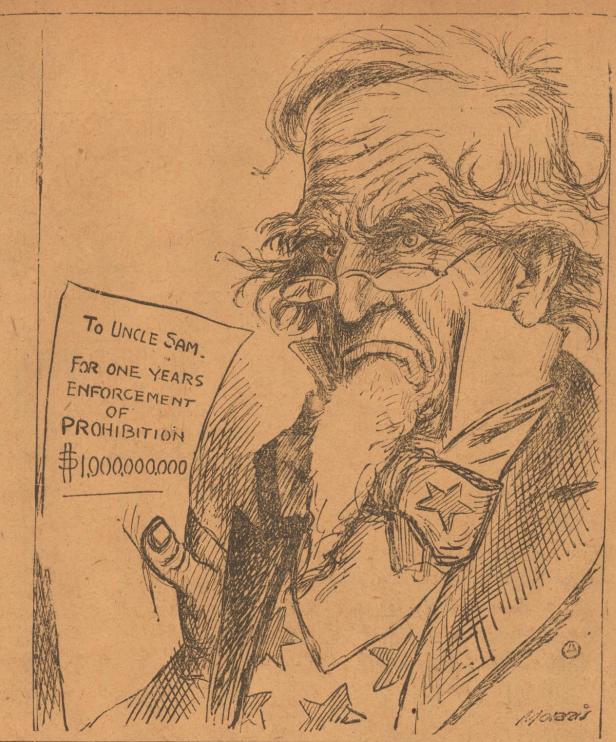
ectives and department managers is planed. The plan also contemplates enact nent of legislation which would make hoplifting a felony.

JIVE NEW HOSPITALS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House oday passed a bill appropriating \$13,-00,000 for the construction of five addional hospitals to care for shell shocked nd tubercular ex-soldiers. It has been present d to the Houle by officials of be American Legion that 23 400 need tre who are not receiving it. The hositals are to be located on the Atlantic east, the Great Lakes region, in the Conal southwestern states, the Rocky fountain states and in Southern Cali-

WHAT DO THEY MEAN, ENFORCEMENT?

By MORRIS





REDDY AND A WEAK FELLOW

All the time Tinker Bob and Lady Duck had been in the land of the 'Gator and the Bat, there had been no one abl to tell them why it was that Mr. Bat and his tribe were without feathers. He enew that a bird could not fly without feathers, but these little creatures could fly everywhere and there was not a feather to be found on them anywhere.

a polished cane of wood, stepped out of walk into the mouth of Mr. Alligator seemed to be brighter than the other Bats thought, and Tinker Bob asked about the reason why the Bats could fly

Said he: "I can easily tell you the reason why we don't have any feathers You see, this great creature that used to travel the forest and fly in the air was Junior has possessed and buried, all a very peculiar creature. He could walk nost simultaneously, so many varieties of as well as fly, and when he was de ets that his small mind has come to stroyed and his blood was spilled on the onnect the two events as consecutive ground, those who grew out of it did not nd inevitable. No rabbit, pigeon, ban- have any wings, only feet like little am or turtle could long survive the rig nice. But they had to run so fast to ors of Junior's forceful and constant af keep out of the way of their enemies and ection, and one by one, all have passed jump so far that by and by their feet to that bourne from which no traveler began to stretch and they stretched so carce ever returns," to misquote Shake- much that after a while they began to have wings instead of feet, and ever since then all of us have had wings.

Tinker Bob was so well pleased with ray kitten, which to his immense sur- the answer this little fellow gave that rise and satisfaction has seemed to he called Reddy Bat and said to him: "Reddy, this is a smart fellow; he knows Vetr three weeks of continued survival why you don't have feathers and how unior remarked to his mother, "Sav. you came to have wings. He knows ittens don't seem to be very dieable, do enough to be a King and a leader

Reddy Bat was not anxious to hear uch words as these, for he had been a leader among Bats for a long time and he didn't want any one else to come along

Reddy," said Tinker, "He knows more than you or any of the others. He is weak fellow.

POET HUSBAND WHO FLED WITH WAR BRIDE HUGE TRACTOR SHOW



OPENED YESTERDAY

By Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Keb. 8.-With 130,

680 square feet given over to exhibits of

opened here monday, with everything in

eadiness for the first arrivals of the 50,-

States manufacturers read with exhibits.

There is power farming machinery from

Italy, France, Finland, England and other

arranged their annual meetings and con-

Heating and ventilating systems have

been installed in all the buildings espe

European countries, also

ventions for this week also.

phases of power farming.

ially for the show.

Tomorrow he enters the mouth of Mr.

Reddy had a chance to be surprised.

"I will fight with him," said Reddy,

really doesn't belong to this tribe for he is weak and I don't like anyone around

who is weak and can't do any fighting."

"You want to be careful what you

fool you and do you up in a moment.

but he is not afraid.'

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason

NIGHTS AT HOME.

grandmas play some tunes, or blithely in this section a hard run for their sew and knit, while merry children, full money. prunes, throw many a gladsome fit, wight. I read of kidnapped maidens fair. and parents in distress, of youths who lose, in White Way glare, the number blers' lair, and crimes no man dare guess. I say, if those who gallivant, would some helpful tome, the crime of which the peelers rant would disappear like I'd rather be with bards, who think than with the men who prance to places where the glasses clink, and there he said. are games of chance; a book is better han a drink, or than a tango dance And when at dawn I leave my bed Alligator and do the things that I tell bar of lead, has spoiled by larboard wing in do Nou wouldn't do what I do not have to stitch my head, or wear Alligator and do the things that I tell asked you to do because you were afraid, it in a sling.

"and I'll show you that he is afraid. He POWERLESS MONARCH

about this fellow's fighting, for he might of you and do you up in a moment." or Charles of Austria-Hungary, now in fendants for the recovery of the \$10,000. "Let him come ahead," said Reddy, exile in Switzerland, clings to his title of He is suing the Fidelity Trust company. and Reddy had a chance to be surprised, royalty, though he is now a ruler with- C. I. Hudson and company, and Ralph for the weak little fellow did come ahead out a country.

and he jumped onto Reddy and had him by the ear for some time before Tinker from a former Hungarian minister in Accord he didn't want any one else to tolk a variable and take his place. "That fellow cannot get him off, Reddy squealed like fight," said Reddy. "I can chase him all could get him off, Reddy squealed like he was frightened almost to death. But over the forest and he can't get away."

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NOTED STEEPLECHASE

RIDER HERE FOR VISIT Tomorrow-Made Leader of the Bats.



CHILD DIES FROM BURNS
Special Leased Wire.

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—Josephine, for divorce from Kansas City, has filed suit for divorce from her poet husband. Lee gas were selling on the open retail martet here today for 50 cents a dozen, a drop of 10 cents.

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—Josephine, for divorce from her poet husband. Lee game hunter and author. He will make game functions. In fact, she is seldom seen in public except when walking through the game functor carriages or automobiles. She prefers dignity to display and her residences could hardly be called mission. prope's most noted steeplechase riders, tional type, a South Pole picture.

CapI Eric von Salaman

Little Benny Pape

Satidday aftirnoon my cuzzin Artic came erround to help me play with my new electric trains, and we were going to have a swell time and I sed to pop Pop can I move the setting room ferniture back so me and Artic can set up the racks and play with my new electric trains?

Wy, I don't know, I should think on s bewtifill day like this you wou'd wunt to go out and get the air and the sun-shine, sed pop, and I sed, Aw G pop we vunt to play with the trains, we don't feel like air and sunshine.

Wy my deer boy, air and sunshine are 2 of the most important things in the werld, espeshilly air and particki'ly sunshine, sed pop, I tell you wat Ill do, Ill give you money so you can both go to the

Well gosh pop, movies aint air and unshine, I sed,

They mite show picktures of occans and mountains and ware can you get more air and better sunshine than oceans nd mountains? sed pop. But we wunt to play with my new

electric trains, pop, aw G pop, cant we Well, let me see, well, to te'l you the

truth I'll haff to send those trains to the shon to be fixed, sed pop. Wy do von, non, there aint enything to be fixed about them, non, I sed, and pop sed. Yes there is, unfortunately, you see I was looking them over last nite, that is to say I meen I broke them some-

w G, pon, wat the heek, aw heek pon, G. boley smoaks jimminy crickits G wizz, oop, thats a heek of a note, I sed. Wich it was, and pop gave us money to go to the movies and he gave me a exter quarter besides, making me feel a little better but not all.

RANGER IS 'A DREAM' TO

Dr. R. M. Harkey, city manager of De Leon, also its secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, used to sell medicine for a northern concern several years ago and made frequent visits to Ranger. He says he sold the local druggist considerable of his physics. Long years before I always spend my nights at home, re- the oil was discovered, Harkey says, he mote from strife and care; a pillow soft used to stop at the old Bryant hotel, still supports my dome, my feet rest on a on the south side of the railroad. Mr. chair; and so I read some gripping pome Bryant had some fine bird dogs and guns. or volume ripe and rare. My aunts and He and Mr. Bryant would give the game

Long before there were automobiles. till luliabys their mother croons—and so the calm hours flit. And when the morn Graham via Caddo. Breckenridge and ing comes I read how men who roamed by night fell victims to the auto's speed, were shot up in a fight, or touched for were shot up in a fight, or touched for the constant which we was going into Caddo one day that he was as he was going into Caddo one day that he was g a train. With the gun that he con ly carried on his trips, he got one of the

big gobblers. of their mess, of misdeeds in the gam- a dream to me, for many years ago i "To look at Ranger today is almost was only a country town. Today it is spend their nights at home, with grandma, niece and maiden aunt, and read has been very active in recent work of lining the farmers of his section up for diversification of crops. "We have for-gotten all about cotton in De Leon and are now raising worth-while products,

SUES TO REGAIN SUM PAID FOR SECRET OF LOST BANK ACCOUNT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Interest in the ase of William Gierth of Newark, who CLINGS TO HIS TITLE had a bank clerk arrested for charging him \$10,000 for disclosing the existence nad a bank clerk arrested for charging f a bank account of \$25,000 which he had forgotten was renewed today when VIENNA, Feb. 8.—The former Emper- Gierth brought a suit against several de Kutz, the man who recovered his money

> later suffered a loss of memory through llness and forgot all about this money On Dec. 6, 1920, Kutz, who was chie accountant of the trust company, sought him out and told him he knew where there was \$25,000 to his account.

> Kutz demanded half the amount in return for disclosing its whereabouts and Gierth demurred. He finally agreed to pay Kutz \$10,199.53. Later he lodged a complaint against the clerk for larceny. Kutz was held for the grand jury. Gierth is attempting to prevent the three lefendants from disposing of any part

> of the money he paid Kutz.
>
> Vice-Chancellor Fielder heard arguments on a motion for an injunction and

POOR LITTLE PRINCESS SEES HER FIRST MOVIE

THE HAGUE, Feb. 8 .- The little Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Consort Henry, who may one day succeed to the throne of The Netherlands, has just been permitted to see her first moving picture show. She is 11 years old and is being reared in the sheltered fashion characteristic of the nome life of Queen Wilhelmina.

The little princess, however, is being trained in music and other arts as well as in the duties of a housekeeper. Her first Captain Eric Von Salzman, one of moving picture show was of the educa-

An Advertising Editorial of Interest to Readers.

Feminine Footwear

A man wise in his own generation said:

That his patience could survive every part of his wife's shopping expeditions until she came to the selection of shoes.

But today he'd find no reason for this exception.

Thanks to the educational advantages of advertising, no longer necessary is the tedious process of trying on one pair of shoes after another in hopes of finding the right fit. No longer need shoe clerks have capacity for martyrdom.

All this has been changed by the nationwide publicity efforts of far-seeing shoe manufacturers and retailers. And in imparting footwear wisdom to the public they have learned much themselves.

As advertising developed their business, so they developed a higher type of footwear. Better business made possible better features of the human

As a result clever designers evolved a number of lasts sufficient to meet almost every requirement. Comfort was the first consideration, beauty the second-and they have succeeded in embodying both in the highest degree. Consequently advertising set a high shoe standard, and this has been constantly elevated by advertising competition. So that today American shoes are the finest in the world.

Only the other day one of our prominent shoe manufacturers made the statement that American women themselves were responsible for today's lofty standards in shoes. "They read advertising," he said, "and absorb every fine point about footwear. Naturally, then, if they find these points lacking in our product, they will be quick to reject it."

It is advertising which mirrors shoe styleswhich makes quality synonymous with certain makes-which standardizes values and pricesand which provides us with our preferences in "lasts" and leathers.

So the woman-whoknows finds her task of shoe selection exceedingly simple. Through the reading of shoe advertising she learns at a glance what offering will best meet her footwear requirements.

Great is the part that advertising plays in this direction, as in countless others. And wise are the women who follow it carefully and constantly.

Because reading the advertising in this newspaper is a pleasurable and profitable practice and because its readers have confidence in its advertising news, the power of advertisements to produce results grows greater with each day that passes.

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

A QUALITY NEWSPAPER OF THE HOME.

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FORTUNATE YOUNGSTER-Chicago is enjoying Its first ice skating of the season, coupled with ideal weather conditions. Ifere we see pretty Miss Bunnie Moore, instructor at the Mayor Thompson School, Instructing Bob Seaton in the art of gliding at the Green Hill Garden Rink.



WOMEN VOTERS HOLD RUMMAGE SALE-The unique bazaar and rummage sale under way at the headquarters of the League of Women Voters in New York, promises to be a huge success. The proceeds of the sale will be used in carrying on child welfare work.



NO MURSE ON DUTY-Margaret Mahoney Chicago visiting nurse, giving Antoinette and Anna Palmisano, twins, a "treat."

CHICAGO GIRLS LEARN ART OF SELF-DEFENSE-Many young women of Chicago have taken up the study of jiu-jitsu, wrestling and boxing, to enable them to defend themselves if accosted on the street. Blows that will disable an opponent, and holds by which even a large man can be thrown and held by a girl, are taught. Here we see two



HARDING ON THE LINKS-During his visit to a Florida resort recently, President-elect Warren





FAMOUS ENGLISH SCULPTRESS HERE TO LECTURE-Mrs. Clare Sheridan, the English sculptress, with her son, Richard, arriving in New York. Mrs. Sheridan is here to lecture on her experiences in Soviet Russia, where she made from life, busts of leaders of the Bolshevik Government.



HE'S A "CANSTABULE"-Look out for this fellow ou wicked mice. He's the law in Mousetown, and is handy with that club he carries.



- SHEPHERD OF OLD HUN-GARY-Shepherd of old Hungary on the vast Hortybagy Plain, in the Alfold, or lowlands of the country. Note the immense and quaint

sheepskin coat worn by the man.

WILL APPEAR IN PLAYLET-Miss Nancy Gordon Jones, prominent Washington society girl, who will have a part in a playlet at the capital, written by Mrs. Burleson. She entertained the American soldiers in France during the war.



owdy, veteran calcher of the mis-



the new indoor Winter sport? It consists of touching the tip of your nose with your big toe after putting your foot over the back of your head. It's all very simple if you know how, says fifteen-year-old Beulah Baker, a dancer of Allston, Mass.



AMERICAN RELIEF IN GERMANY—Members o the American Relief for Germany, photographed in Berlin, about to distribute baskets of necessities to the needy. Senator McCormick is supervising the distributions



PRINCESS HERE - Prince and Princess Antoine Bibes co, who recently arrived in New York from Eunew Roumanian The Princess is the former Miss Elizabeth Asof the former Premier of Great Britain. They were married in London last year.



CALIF DANCERS GIVE RECITAL-Zaza Arrayo, Norma Derby and Rita de Le Porte three of the talented pupils of the Calif School of Dancing, who appeared in a recital at Carnegie Hall, N. Y., and by their beauty and grace won the plaudits of a large audience.

> CHINESE STUDENTS TO STAGE PLAY-T. Chen, as Ho-Tin-Yu. and Miss Eva M. V. Lee Wah, as Mulan, photographed during rehearsal of the Chinese play which will be presented by Chinese students of Columbia University, N. Y., for the benefit of the China Famine Funds.

They're Here

(Continued From Page 1)

Charles Brewington, grand chancellor

ber, came in Monday morning with the Big Spring delegation. Del Rio is very anxious, he says, that the Frisco railroad be extended from Menard to Del Rio for a connection with the new Mexican National line that would give a concan National line that would give a con-

questions about car movements, traffic, rates and the like. Mr. Byars in a short time has risen to the honor of being among the best informed transportation men in the Southwest. Mr. Darwin is

A new child has been born to the West ger this afternoon. Rock has affiliated with a membership of fifteen, it was announced yesterday. news of Abilene, took in the convention. The Abilene crowd, numbering about 200 came on a special train Monday. Rock has affiliated with a membership

Clifford B. Jones, banker and ranchman, and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is much interestwhich will be held at Spur in the latter large crowd which the convention ha part of March. The last session was one of the most interesting and profitable ever held. At the session announcement was made of the results of a feeding test of lambs with corn and the sorghum grains in which it developed that the sorghum grains in which it developed that the sorghum grains were prescribed. sorghum grains were practically equal to corn as to feed value. The information

not find out. Walk up and introduce yourself to W. R. Keeble and R. W. Haynie of Abilene. It will be worth your while, especially if interested in oil. They are distributing a little booklet unagent for the Rock Island railroad, with ler the title, "What We Know About headquarters in Fort Worth, was in

S. B. Hatchet, R. B. Haynes, Chester Connley and A. M. Sullivan are four live wires representing Tahoka, out in the South Plains country. Their section of the Panhandle wheat belt has nothing to kick over, they said, as they had a bumper erop and got a fairly good price for it. Mr. Myers, now in business, on Austin of railroad men in the West Mr. Myers, now in business on Austin street, is a former Tahoka man, and he gave them the glad hand.

Of railroad men in the West,

W. F. Sterley, general passenger and freight agent of the Fort Worth & Den-

M. P. Caldwell, division commercial superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, brings a cheerful word for Ranger. He says that latest advices are that equipment for the new that the new tension along with the delegation from Wichita Falls.

A. M. Harris, traveling freight agent for the delegation from Wichita Falls. word for Ranger. He says that latest advices are that equipment for the new exchange here will be delivered by the fanufacturers in April and if nothing goes wrong the plant will be in operation by Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, and president of the San Angelo Board of City Decelement, with headquarters

W. M. Woodall, former secretary of in San Angelo, reports that San Angelo the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, but is going to have its banner fall fair this now manager of the Austin legislative year. Mr. Allen is one of the most popunow manager of the Austin legislative branch of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, came in with the Fort Worth delegation Monday. Mr. Woodall reports that the Austin office is watching every movement at the capital city and making hay while the sup shines. This ware over 72,000 treesfore the most popularity of the street. He was nicked up by passersby and carried to his home.

To Dr. Lee Smith, who was called in attendance, Martin said he was smoking a cigarette at the time, and believes the for the 1922 convention said that there

branch is well equipped and has been do- through that city every year, not t ing some very effective work.

Good Bands.

The Oil Belt band of thirty-three pieces stributed a nifty little folder entitled under the direction of James E. King, orter is here covering the convention bands which alternated with the Eastland ing put down and nearing the oil sands band in making melody.

of the Knights of Pythias, with headquar-oil field, brought its official family con large delegation from that place "chap oil field, brought its official family consistant ances at the convention. Mr. Brewington is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

J. C. Wells, district manager of the Land Commerce of

of prominent Sweetwater delegates and established campaign headquarters in the Theodore hotel and worked feverishly for the selection of Sweetwater for the 1922 convention. Another contingent of 75 Sweetwater business men reached Ranger this afternoon.

J. C. Wells of the Del Rio office "lined Harry Tom King, former district attor- bringing along with it a thirty-six-piece ney, with residence in Abilene, was another attorney from that city who attend-made at all towns en route and parade

Chamber of Commerce, is much interested in the coming annual meet of the ton factors in the South, with headquar-West Texas Lamb Feeders' association ters in Abilene, was surprised at the

Stuart L. Williams secretary of the Balwas disseminated over the entire United linger Young Men's Business League, piloted twelve delegates from the town that is after the irrigation of the Colorado. reading a better market by a raised Everybody in that see the put over to that this great project be put over to Folks who wonder as to the identity of the two gentlemen in the shiny toppers have only themselves to blame if they do not find out. Walk, my and introduce J. Barron and Fred Machotka.

Railroad Men.

John G. Farmer, general passeng He was former general passenger agent for the B. C. R. & N. before that line

ver railroad, came to Ranger for the con

of City Development, with headquarters

speak of the passengers who bought tick ets out of that city. Sweetwater has three trunk line railroads and a large number of excellent hotels.

the News-Review Jr., and put in several good words for the pretty little town on the Bosque. Adair would rank close to the top in a boosting contest.

O. O. Roberts of the Sweetwater Reporter is here covering the convention to the state. The same may be said for the Abilene and Brownwood producing wells and many others are be porter is here covering the convention.

Westbrook, the town near the next big tist church at Dublin, came over with the

Curtis A. Keen, secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce attended all the sessions, Keen was former secre-Among those who came from Spur to tary at Clarendon. He has put Lubbock the convention are Clifford B. Jones, Ned and the South Plains on the map.

Ed C. Byars, traffic manager, and W. H. Darwin, assistant traffic manager, respectively, of the West Texas and situated in a very productive agricultural section.

Thomas Durham, editor of the Merkel is one of the biggest cotton shipping points in West Texas and situated in a very productive agricultural section.

John Boswell, secretary of the Plainting for a targe fair this fall. The attendance at the first annual event of the Northwest Texas Fair in 1920 was exceedingly large. The entire Panhandle and D. Scorge Shearent.

W. K. Whipple, manager of the Plain-

given. Quite an impression was made. The All-West Texas Fair was thorough-

SHORT SKIRTS AND 'SHOCKING DANCES' AMAZE HINDU GIRL

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 8.-Miss Manik Kasambi, a pretty young girl student rom India, a Brahmin of the highest

naking hay while the sun shines. This were over 72,000 transfer passengers withdrew the cork from the bottle.

HEAD OF TRAFFIC BUREAU



brought a great deal of benefit and new Traffic Manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who directed settlers.

MACHINISTS' UNION

is follows:

WILL INSURE MEMBERS

"national Association of Machinists, i

be entitled to take out a life insurance

policy for \$500, payable immediately at

Every member is entitled to take out

HUNG JURY IN TRIAL OF

FIGHT 'BEARS' YEARY ADVISES

Expert Declares Replacement of Cotton Would Be Profitable to Farmers.

By Associaced Press

DALLAS, Feb. 8 .- Sow alfalfa and reast, who has visited America to study at tangent and the tangent and tangent and the tangent and tange practical farmer who told of his exper-tence in the successful growing of alfalfa and "it is a splendid weapon to fight 'bears' with."

So cens per month, or so per year.

Members so insured will be given the right automatically to increase their insurance \$250 a year until a maximum of \$2,000 is reached.

Every member is entitled to take out

She abhors American modern dancing "A great many people think it is an insurance policy regardless of age or and says she "cannot understad why the tuthorities permit it."

Tight skirts and short skirts also are ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when there is a surplus," said ton acreage when the said ton acreage when there is a surplus, "said ton acreage when the said ton acreage Tight skirts and short skirts also are beyond her comprehension.

"In India only servants wear such short clothing," she comments. "The respectable classes wear the 'sari,' which reaches to the feet. Even the English women in India, who are most like the Americans, never would think of wearing such skirts as I have seen reaching this country,"

It is a practical farmer I wish to say that this is not the case with farmers any more than it is with business men, when there is a paractical farmer I wish to say that this is not the case with farmers any more than it is with business men, when there is a paractical farmer I wish to say that this is not the case with farmers any more than it is with business men, when there is a surplus," said Mr. Yeary. "As a practical farmer I wish to say that this is not the case with farmers any more than it is with business men, when there is a surplus," said Mr. Yeary. "As a practical farmer I ternational Association of Machinists has arranged to enter into a contract with an old line life insurance company to carry the coverage on all members under the terms as outlined in the proposition.

Substitute Needed.

is Miss Kasambi's belief that dances "A substitute crop must be found that "A substitute crop must be found that tach as ours not only are immoral, but begrading. She plans to return to India and teach English after she graduates from Radcliffe." SOTTLE YOUTH FINDS ON STREET not be expected to be the same in all

Don't Break Land.

"Do not break the land. I realize that experts say alfalfa must have a good seed bed. They are correct. Any small eed like alfalfa must have a good seed bed, but some experts do not know that where cotton has been grown under good cultivation, it leaves the best seed bed possible. Properly sown, every seed on indisturbed cotton land will come up and grow, thus requiring less than half the eed necessary on broken land, sown in the ordinary way.

"Run a harrow over the old cotton stalks, breaking off the old burrs and small limbs for fertilizer. With the ouldboard off, turn out the stalks, runing the plow as shallow as possible to avoid making a furrow or disturbing the soil. Rake the stalks cross wise of the rows and burn them. Harrow cross wise of the rows once or twice and the land will be level, settled and in the very est possible condition for germination f the seed and maintaining the young

"Use a modern wheat drill, having a seed attachment for small seed, and sow

"Harvesting is the next serious diffi-uity. When the alfalfa begins to bloom t is ready to cut. Do not wait for the veather forecaster to guarantee good weather, but cut the hay. As soon as t into sharp windrows. Rain or dew on alfalfa which has not begun to cure vill not hurt it any more if it is cut

CITY HAS BIG WOODPILE AND NOBODY WANTS IT

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 8.—Helena's three city commissioners are in a quan-dary. They have 600 cords of slab ood decorating the city corral in neat iles ten feet high, and their difficulty s to "unload" it. There is a bear mark-t in wood. It followed the delivery here f much coal after the nation-wide coal rike of last year, and the city now ha re wood on hand than it can use in

manded its purchase a year ago at price ranging from \$9.50 to \$13.50 a cord, re

Executive Staff Meets Tomorrow to Lay Out Plans

A post-convention session of the execu A. Whaley, general manager.

Among those who will be present are: President H. P. Brelsford, Manager Por- Chia Ying, eight miles from Wei-hsien ter A. Whaley, Field Representatives B. F. Bennett, Abilene; J. E. Farrow, Fort Worth; J. C. Wells, Del Rio; W. K. Whitele, Del Rio; W. K. Whitele, Del Rio; W. K. Whipple, Plainview; Traffic Manager Ed P. Pyars, Fort Worth; and William T Woodall, manager Austin legislative bu reau; and Assistant Manager William T.

Southwest Wants In.

Plans for the districting of West Texas Manager Whaley is considering the advisability of holding district conventions in each of the areas assigned submanagers, in addition to the great mid-winter annual convention for the entire work of the robbers, are described as having an understanding with them and conniving at furnishing them with am-West Texas. Action will also likely be taken upon the application of a number of other towns seeking district headuarters. It is known that Brownsville and Laredo want to come into the organization. They consider themselves as West Texas as truly as any of the elors according to their age. owns already in.

In order that the exhibits division of e organization may not lack this year lans will be put forward early for this is the intention of the general man iger to work out a program for the car SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The In- rying of comprehensive agricultural exrnational Association of Machinists has hibits to the leading fairs of the nation orked out a plan of life insurance for during the summer and fall. The organization will also assist the various West ss of their age or physical condition. Texas sectional and regional fairs in se The proposed plan, as submitted to a curing exhibits and getting attendance ote of the entire membership of the In- and proper publicity.

Every member in good standing shall AIRPLANE CARRIERS FOR NAVY PROPOSED

death or in the event of total disability, WASHINGTON. Feb. 8 .- Looking to the construction of a fleet of modern high peed airplane carriers for the United States navy were taken up today in con

Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, Demo erat, introduced an amendment to the naval appropriations bill providing for the construction of four such vessels, not cost more than \$24,500,000 each.

Before the house naval committee, Rep-

mittee for the last two days, have stress ed the importance of obtaining naval air LYNCHER IN ALABAMA plane carriers as soon as possible. Gen-HAMILTON, Ala., Feb. 8.—The jury trying the case of Sergeant Robert Lancaster, who with other Alabama militia caster, who with other Alabama militia. Great Britain, the only available source

The winding a mysterious liquid, and badly burned about the face, neck and hands, Lames Martin, 19, is a patient at his home at 1005 Eighty-third avenue today, facing probably permanent blindness.

Martin espied the bottle on the sidewalk, near his home, last night, picked up by passersby and carried to his home.

LOOTING BY BANDITS AND FORCED TAX ADDS TO CHINESE MISERY

By Associated Press
PEKING, Feb. 8.—Looting by robbers

and levies by soldiers add to the distress of famine-ridden people of southern China, says a report by a missionary engaged in tive staff of the organization will be held famine relief work at Wei-hsien, near the here tomorrow morning and afternoon for the laying of plans for the work of the association during the ensuing year. The meeting was called today by Porter fliction than the robbers. The latter are described as emulating Robin Hood in some respects in a recent raid at Fang

house, stores of grain were opened up, chests of clothing broken open and the poor were dressed and fed beyond the style even of better days. Copper coins and small cash were heaped up in the streets and bartered at considerable discount for silver dollars, for, like their dis-tinguished prototype, the Chinese Robin and the appointment of submanagers will Hoods are not impelled by purely philanbe laid and men assigned. The course of thropic impulse, but are after plunder in action of the organization for the year the most transportable and convertible will be mapped out. The convention is becoming so large and representative that the share, they showed sympathy for those Manager Whaley is considering the address than the produce "Year they become the produce of the produce o

conniving at furnishing them with am-

Mrs. Sears Taylor of the Washington, D. C., rent commission, is working on a plan to secure added funds for the government through the taxing of bach-

THE PAPULAR

WELCOMES YOU **DELEGATES**

-and hopes your trip will be both pleasant and successful.

-Call on us before you leave—we will be glad to see you, or help you in any way possible.

WELCOME DELEGATES

-Dine with US this evening, we will be glad to have you with us again before you leave.

-We have appreciated your patronage and hope that our Food and Services have satisfied you to the full extent of your expectations. We know that good food and service is as much a part of making a convention a success as anything. When you leave Ranger we know that you can tell the world that one Restaurant in Ranger serves good food and gives good service.

We THANK You

Music Every Evening

Scott's Cafe

At Remarkable Low Prices

You'll want a new suit this spring, why not buy now at the beginning of the spring season. We are showing a most unusual selection of suits in newest styles and foremost materials. All quality garments and exceptional values at the Silk Art Shop's low prices.

yard	19c
Good grade Percale, newest patterns	
Best grade Outing, per yard	21c
Bleached Domestic, per yard only	100
One lot of Middy Blouses, special for	1 P70

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, special at \$1.19 Ladies' Outing Gowns, at \$1.65 Children's Unionsuits, special 89c Boys' Shirts—all sizes, at 79c Ladies' Gingham Aprons, \$1.59

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Guaranty Bank Bldg.

Opposite Temple Theatre

BY BILLY DE BECK

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Seven Times For the Cost of Five

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Forward copy to any of the three ps pers, with your remittance. Copy wil be run first possible issue after receipt.

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Daily and Sunday insertions withou: change of copy. forbidden" order; a specific number of in rear of 315 N. Marston St.

insertions must be given, Notice to discontinue advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classi fied advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or ob jectionable copy.

1-LOST AND FOUND LOST-Lavallier with three small dia-

monds. Reward. Return to Jessie Ray field, Lukińs' Cafe. LOST-In Ford car, on Feb. 7, lady'

purse containing money, stamps and deposit book, made out to Mrs. O. V. Hudgins. Return to Daily Times office and cive liberal reward,

2-HELP WANTED-Male

HELP WANTED-Auto trimmer, one first class top and cushion man. Chance | Home Apartments. room 58, hotel De Groff, after 5 p. m.

3-HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED-Middle-age white woman for Mrs. Cain, Texas Drug Co., No. 1.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY stenographer, six years' exper ence, desires permanent position. Call Tel

MARRIED MAN, 29 years old, open for immediate employment. Thoroughly experienced in general office work; operate Underwood typewriter; can drive any make of car. Can also repair stationary gas engines. Box "X," care Times.

knowledge of shorthand. Good recom-mendations; single, age 29. Address P. O. Tifton, Georgia. Box No. 1175, Ranger, Texas.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

a great motor product in Eastland, Des- notice. L. R. Hays, Gainesville, Texas. demona, Cisco, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Weatherford; exclusive right FOR SALE—Second hand furniture and given. Address P. O. Box 1846, Ranger,

rear; address box 67.

Box 431 Cisco, Texas.

?-SPECIAL NOTICES

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

All work guaranteed. Ladies work a built 2-room houses with lots, located ticipated, specialty. We clean rugs. 315 Pine st. near Hamon railroad; renting for \$15 The F1

RANGER AUTO PAINT SHOP First class automobile painting at Dallas

RANGER HOTEL, has reopen a water new management. All outside rooms, stellar, newly papered. Single rooms, \$1: two in room, \$1.50; by week, \$5 and \$7. two in room, \$1.50; by week, \$5 and \$7. Have moved to 403 Main St. Barker's Furniture Store.

OPERA HOTEL—Pine street; now open under new management. Nice clean rooms, 89 a week for one, \$12 for two.

Transient business solicited. Try Ollic's place for regular meals, just across the street. OPERA HOTEL-Pine street; now oper

PRIVATE FAMILY, wants roomer inquire at Estes Bros. store

Barney Google-



8-ROOMS FOR RENT

12.35 NEW boarding house opened two door 13.80 west of the Ranger Times office. Goo 15.25 meals and good clean beds. \$16 per wee 17.45 FOR RENT-Light housekeeping room 3.30 11.10 18.90 newly furnished, \$30 per month; water insertions charged at and gas furnished. 340 Hill Ave.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice 8-room house, pavement. A real home. See Oliver, a Juaranty Shoe Co., or 115 Hodges St.

FOR RENT-5-room house. Addre Box 291 or apply 829 Blackwell road. TWO-ROOM unfurnished house, close in

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished hous close in, all conveniences. Apply 2071 . Austin St. after noon.

FOR RENT-Five-room louse, close in pposite city steam laundry. 318 Cypres

HOUSES FOR RENT-Mrs. John W bunkle. South Austin street

11-APARTMENTS

completely furnished. Apply La

IARIAN APARTMENTS - Two-roo partments, water, light, gas, completel arnished: clean and new, 607 Main FOR RENT-Large three-room apar

URNISHED ROOMS for sleeping ight housekeeping; one block west Rau er Steam Laundry, 408 Cypress St. The

on Hotel, 207 S. Austin.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments

front bed room and kitchenette; lights hildren; very reasonable, 1113 Spring

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

U-BONE CORSETTERE-Located a l to 5. The corset that is made to order

CARRAGE PLANTS - Early Jersey Charleston Wakefields, Flat Dutch, Suc essions. Prepaid mail: 500, \$1.50; 1,

HAVE some fancy Cartwright black land WANTED—Agents and salesmen to sell wires. Can load one to five ears on short

victrola, across street from Purity water

aut. 307 Hodges st.

PEERLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS FOR SALE-Cash or terms, two wellper month each. Price \$800 each. E. R. Johns, Sinclair Camp.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8.—Texas civilation, which grew from savagery to i emplete form today, began its rise 100 cars ago, according to John Henry Brown, who wrote a history of Texas,

In 1821, the historian wrote, th vilized population of Texas had windled to insignificant numbers, cou entrated in small communities at Nacog oches, La Bahia and San Antonio de id not exceed 5,000 in the towns and utlaying districts.

Desolation and decay, poverty iplessness existed on every hand. Th any missions previously established for conversion of the Indians were al-300 years of Spanish tyranny destroye hat knowledge of the use of arms and at spirit of courage and self reliance ofense of nearly 2,000 miles of frontier constantly harrassed by fierce savag ibes and along which were situated, at

Then Austin Came. Moses Austin, father of Stephen Fulls lectric lights, gas and water furnished. Tustin, colonia conjugation of Perus APARTMENT—Cozily furnished, large 1824. "His mind naturally sture gas and eistern water. Ideal location his shaftered fortunes," Mr. Brown for young couple or couple ladies. No wrote.

Austin was granted permission to settle Texus, General Arredondo of Montere approving his plan to bring 300 colonists into the state. The father died and tephen Austin took up the task of col

Ten years later the people of Texas eld their first convention, leading to state's independence from Mexican

DANCES AND SMOKER EVENING IN RANGER

FOR SALE—Garage, doing good business, 1307 Main St., Cisco, Texas; for further information write W. R. Smith, FOR SALE—2 to 10 lots Parkhill advantage was the smoker given by the local Shrine was the s

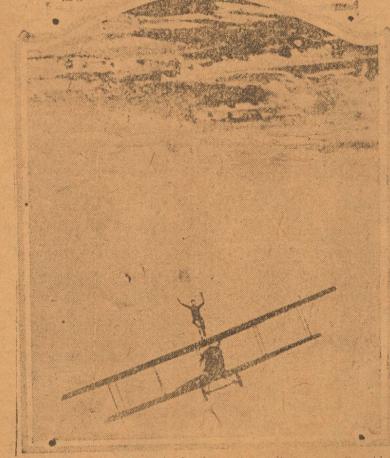
MAN WHO SELLS LOTS OF FURNITURE IS HERE JOHN LITTLETON

L. D. Canfield of Albert Pick & Co Chicago, is here as the company's perso of the Ghelson hotel, six carloads of which arrived Sunday morning but could not be placed because the building is not John Littleton, charged by complaint quite finished. It is Mr. Canfield's boast with the murder of Cal Yancey a few cussed, but the recent decision on the TERNITURE bought and sold. J. M. Wilson, 114 N. Rusk st.

Of Queen Victoria's grandchildren, Spain and Rumania.

Queen Vic

WOMAN NOW IN DAREDEVIL CLASS



The illustration shows Miss Law

Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford

mediate connection with our foundry and university school year.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate

Ranger was wide open to the visitors able to bring about this big reduction in dents was given by Dean Davenports.

We are particularly pleased in being about this big reduction in Dean T. A. Clark and other high officials of the educational institution of the educational institution.

We are particularly pleased in being about this big reduction in Dean T. A. Clark and other high officials of the educational institution of the educational institution. MISSOURI—\$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town Southern Missouri. Price \$240. Send for bargain list. Box 169, Mt. Verson, Ill.

One of the side issues of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention was the smoker given by the local Shrine dition for only \$50 each. Owner left town. He is not giving you the lots, but he is trying to. See Ralph W. Loomis, 110 S. Rusk street.

Is HOUSES FOR SALE

It hat is, you understand, there was music and dancing 'most every whost every where and coca cola (free ad) was on sale.

One of the side issues of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention was the smoker given by the local Shrine club for the visiting Nobles.

After a parade over town, headed by the Abliene band, the Nobles gathered at the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price at this time because the farmed needs all the help we can give him and this because him this big cut in price

L. SEYROLD—Cement Contractor, 712
S. Rusk, st., P. O. Box 902; all work
guaranteed.†

MEN'S half soles, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.25.
Rubber heels, 50e. Good leather used.
work guaranteed. 715 S. Rusk St.

DRESSMAKING—Silk shirts and sewing of all kinds done to order. Give ine a trial; work guaranteed. Mrs. S. H.

Rouse, Woman's Exchange, Terrell Bidg.

M. H. Smith, and James A. Davenport presided over the meeting. Among the speakers were Dr. George Fox, E. R.
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the story of the capture.

The Moose lodge gave an enjoyable dance in which many of the visitors participated.

The Elks' home was open to all.

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The Summer Garden dispensed into the lowest possible figure and now with reachest consequently our desire to place the Ford son within the reach of all.

There is no change in the present Ford car and truck prices, which are already at the lowest possible figure and now with reachest consequently our desire to place the Ford son within the reach of all.

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The Summer Garden dispensed jazz music to a large crowd until in the small hours, and an informal dance through the courtesy of the visiting bands, was staged in the lobby of the Gholson. OFFICE BOOTH for cent in lobby of Jefferson hotel; reasonable price. 228 Walker st., Breekenridge.

Walker st., Breekenridge.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR SALE or exchange, got it on a debt and will sell at big bargain, Duplex fruck ,with wench and trailer; terms, or will take part trade, Black Bros., Parstricted by inhospitable weather.

SROOMS FOR RENT

Gd in the lobby of the Ghoison.

The playhouses also were well attends be necessary before long if a large volum of new business is not obtained. There is tricted by inhospitable weather.

HEARING SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Ruth Law, daving aviatrix, des not permit any man to outdo her, that Dallas so far is outside of the boun

tablished in Washington county on a statement:

stream known as New Year's creek, a name it now bears, according to the history. The colonists from the north began tive immediately:

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 8.—As a result of a sixty-day experiment by the city of Champaign with a special force of University of Illinois students, sworn in University of Illinois students, sworn in ultivation of the land, and "thus began This price change has been made pos- as special officers, detailed to investigate BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires position. Am a typist and also have some knowledge of shorthand. Good recombination of the man, and that desires are positionally assumed that the people of the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas and the permanent settlement of Texas and the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the man, and that desires are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionally assumed to the permanent settlement of Texas are positionall

machine shops and large blast furnaces where iron is poured directly from the first detective squadron, composed of unire, giving us maximum efficiency with versity students, has just completed it ore, giving as maximum efficiency with the power to reduce cost of production, and down comes the price in line with our policy to market our products at the lowest possible figure without in any way affecting our high standard of qualter.

FOR SALE—Three-room house on M. H. Smith, and James A. Davenport

The address of welcome was made by the per acre yield as well as making procure a great amount of evidence against the per acre yield as well as making procure a great amount of evidence against possible a utilization of previously uncul-

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Organized base-all plans to fight gambling and game

t became known to ght after the new idvisory council had held its first nicet-

SACRIFICES HAIR "TO AID COUNTRY"

By Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 8.—An English girl has just set an example of patriotism to her sisters of this or other countries by cutting off and selling her hair and giv ing the proceeds to the government to help relieve its financial situation. The girl's name has not been made public.

Her letter announcing her sacrifice as

obtained I have bought war savings cer-tificates which I have destroyed. The our replies we cannot say too much for money is thus a direct gift to the country. If this could be published, perhaps many other girls would do as I have done and thousands of people would be encour aged to give up something that would benefit the country financially.

The letter was published, but emulator of the writer's example have not been heard. A reason may be found in a relocks are no longer fashionable.

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE DALLAS SEE PANGER

development of West Texas," said Z. E. Black, who is representing the Dallas Chamber of Commerce at the convention. rould have been a source of valuable aspiration for a Dallas delegation to pirit overflowing at this meeting. At of Sunday blue laws and prohibition.

any rate Dallas business men keep in touch with your progress through our annual trade excursions, and I want to ssure Ranger and West Texas citizens that Dallas is keenly interested in this section of the state and auxious to cooperate in its progress in any way pos-

"I am a native of West Texas and exceedingly proud of it. Tin years ago when I was secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, Porter Whaley. who was then at Amarillo, and myself talked of a West Texas chamber. It is indeed marve'ous how the organizareceived at a government office reads: | tion has grown and how West Texas. "To help, even though in a very small reflecting its organized effort and the way, the country in the present financial largesse of natural resources of this secdifficulties, I have had my fair cut off tion, has grown with it. The Dallas and have sold it. With the money tuus chamber is receiving hundreds of in-

FRANK NORFLEET HERE FOR BIG CONVENTION

At least one national character is attending the convention. He is Frank Norfleet, who plastered himself all over the front pages a week or so ago by bringing an eighteen month man hunt to a successful conclusion. Mr. Norfleet ar sted Joe Furey, now behind the bars in ort Worth on swindling charges, after chase which led from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Furey had swindled Nor flect and the Pauhandle rauchman never let up until he had caught his man. Mr. Norfleet is modest about his achieve-ment, however, and didn't seem to think it was worth talking about at all. He is from Hale Center, but is lined up with the Plainview delegation.

have seen how Ranger has developed and to have absorbed some of the West Texas from Oklahoma, is an avowed opponent

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 guidance.

Accountants

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

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

Income Tax Specialists W. F. WHALEY INCOME TAX CONSULTANT Four years' experience with the Internal Revenue Dept. In charge of the Dallas Division. Personal returns

Auto Repairing

and claims for refund and credit

specialty. Room 51, McCleskey Hotel.

Dentists Dr. Dan M. Boles

DENTIST Hours-8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG DENTIST AND DENTAL SURGEON Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and LAMB THEATER BUILDING.

Office over Ranger Drug Store.

DR. O. R. HOUGHTON, DENTIST Pyorrhea a Specialty.

Circulating Library Books Rented 5c Per Day-Minimum 25c

VALLIANT & CO.

Office: Hodges & Neal Building.

Doctors

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses. Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg Office 4th Floor Guaranty Bnk. Bldg.
Evening Hours 7 to 0.

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, Auditor. Breckenridge Office, Room 1, Brown Bldg 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

RANGER LODGE NO. 928, L.O.O.M. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to m. sharp at Moose Home, 405 1/2 Main Private Dance Every Friday Night at Moose Hall. All members and friends are cordial-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. P. O. Box 1298 Ranger, Texas Mail Orders Shipped the Same Day We Receive Them

WELCOME

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DELEGATES

GIVE US THE PLEASURE OF A VISIT BEFORE YOU LEAVE OUR CITY

WE WILL SHOW YOU THE MOST COM-PLETE STOCK OF STATIONERY IN WEST TEXAS

HILL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

PRINTING 123 N. Rusk st. Phone 294

Mail Orders Shipped the Same Day We Receive Them

AS USUAL

Thursday is \$ Day

Joseph Dry Goods Company

—Come to the store Thursday and see what big values a dollar buys. You can see what you are buying—every item placed on counters plainly marked—31.00.

NOTHING TO LOSE EVERYTHING TO GAIN

Joseph Dry Goods Company

"Ranger's Foremost Department Store" Hodges-Neal bldg. 208 Main st.

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them

GIRLS HOBOED WAY FROM CHICAGO TO KENTUCKY



Bessie Thompson, 16, and Ethel Q uinn, 19, two pretty Perryville, Ky girls, were arrested in the freight ya ards in Chicago on their arrival there from Kentucky in a "sidedoor" Pullma n. They said they wanted to see the bright lights of Chicago and not havin g the necessary fare had decided to "hoj freight," riding on the rods under a box car. They are being held awaiting the

Raise in Pay Asked for British

Premier; \$19,500 a year

Is Not Enough.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The premier

reat Britain has a hard time of it try

year and his pay ought to be raised

ays the former prime minister, Herbert Asquith, who ought to know, for he

ecupied that position for eleven years.

As far as known, Mr. David Lloyd

eorge has not asked for a raise in pay

out his remuneration has been the subject an inquiry conducted by a committee

parliament which also is examining

annot be properly discharged by an ex

rmer prime minister added, that he,

eft office than when he entered it.

of people both at home and abroad, bu

I defray this expense entirely at his ow

ought to be advanced.

lat 10 Downing street.

Hard Sledang. Even if a government hospitality fund should be provided for entertaining dis-

Mr. Asquith had few kind words to

mier has of occupying the official residence

taxes, but it is a very expensive house to

DR. STEVENS

Osteopathic Physician

Announces the reopening of her

Bldg., on Monday Feb. 7, 1921.

"It is quite true," he said, "that you

g to pay his bills on a salary of £5,000

arrival of their respective fathers, who will take the girls back home

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Earl Bender for the week ending Jan. 5: R. L. Baxter and Miss Neva Blair

Otto Adams, Carbon, and Miss Faye John Vaught and Miss Bessie Finley

Lonnie Harrison, Cisco, and Estella Leonard Edwards, Eastland, and Fan-

Frank G. Kelley and Miss Opal Stev Joe Clark and Miss Zula Armstrong, R. F. McDematt and Miss Ethel B.

Loos, Eastland.

Daniel W. Minon, Eastland, and Miss

BIRTHS RECORDED

C. B. Dunn and wife, Carbon, boy, John Cole and wife, Carbon, girl. Sladen Warrent and wife, Carbon, girl. D. A. McMain and wife, Carbon, girl, of people both at home and abroad, bu Giles A. Harris and wife, Eastland, under the existing arrangements he had to the company of the carbon and the company of the carbon and the carbon arrangements had been also as a carbon and the carbon arrangements had been also as a carbon and the carbon arrangements had been also as a carbon arrangement.

Robert B. Kirk and wife, Olden, girl. Frank Kiersey and wife, Olden, girl. James N. Jordan and wife, Carbon,

Thos. L. Browning and wife, Desde-

Joe P. Allen and wife, Rising Star, Roy J. Doffern and wife, Olden, boy. E. F. Martin and wife, Okra, boy.

Oates James Houser and wife, Okra. Jess National Taylor and wife, East-

Julius L. Funk and wife, Eastland.

Arthur Sourgeon Crossley and wife, Wayland, boy.

Aaron Hale and wife, Gorman, girl.

Wm. E. Hooper and wife, Desdemona,

A. M. Redmond and wife, Desdemona,

Jas. L. Nichols and wife, Desdemona,

E. Boone and wife, Desdemona, boy J. A. Gray and wife, Desdemona, girl G. L. Blaxton and wife, Gorman, boy office at 424 Guaranty Bank

and I suspect myself that any prime minister who had experience of it as I had would, if he were offered the choice, rather not live in it at all." The salary of the premier of Great equivalent to \$19,250. This compare

with a salary of \$75,000 and \$25,000 expenses for the President of the United States: 600,000 francs salary and a sim lar amount for expenses for the Presiden of France and of 100,000 marks salary and 600,000 marks expenses for the President of Germany.

Members of the cabinet of the Presi-

dent of the United States receive \$12,000

AMERICANS BEST **ENGLISH IN RACE FOR** HONORS AT OXFORD

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 8.-A com parison of records which shows that of Oxford University than the English honors men is contained in a statistical study of the work of the American scholars published in the January number o the American Oxonian, issued today This magazine is edited by Professor Frank Aydelotte, American secretary of the Rhodes scholarships.

About four-fifths of the men take the Oxford B. A. degree in one of the fina honor schools and one-fifth take research Although the Americans lead the English honors men in Firsts and seconds, their standing is not so high as that of the English scholarship men who are trained fro mtheir public school days in the tupe of work represented by Oxford examinations.

DEATHS RECORDED

Jim Parker, Gorman. Mr. McDonnell, Gorman. W. Pittman, Gorman. Mrs. M. Pearl Kelly, Desdemona. Jack Briley, Sipe Springs.

Hose Lamada, Eastland, Linton Evans, Desdemona Floyd B. Collins, Eastland. Mary E. Reynolds, Olden. G. B. Niel, Gorman.

Mo., aged 16 years, is a bride for the

Restaurant Man Goes Crazy and Reduces Prices.

to the salaries of all the British cabi- Know he is crazy, heard one of his competitors say so.

CHEF'S CAFE ne office of the premier of Great Britain Has reduced prices on its menu

enditure limited to that amount. The 20 Per Cent.

Mr. Asquith explained that the premier ad to do a great deal of entertaining and ity of our food any. fford hospitality to all sorts of conditions

Final Reductions on All Men's

OVERCOATS

All Must Go --- None Reserved

All Styles

All Sizes

West Texas Chamber of Commerce visitors-Make Castellaw's your headquarters while in Ranger. A warm welcome awaits you

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINEty-nine

-In regard to automobiles. Under present conditions, it behooves everyone to spend their money wisely, as well as cautiously

-If that car is in bad order, remember that it is much more expensive to operate it in that condition than with

-We make those "stitches," and take it from any of our many patrons, our "stitches" are good.

—For any ailment of the car, see us. We also do autogenous welding, forge work, radiator work, tube work, reboring, etc.

JONES & DEFFEBACH

hard to get, spending it all for eats. P. S.—We haven't reduced the qual-

THE SIX LEADING HOTELS OF RANGER

The Gholson Hotel (To Be Open Soon 175 Rooms

The Paramount Hotel

The Theodore Hotel (60 Rooms)

The Southland Hotel (45 Rooms)

The Commercial Hotel

The Bernardo Hotel

WERE ALL COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BY

ALBERT PICK & CO. OF CHICAGO

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS OF HOT LS, RESTAURANTS, CONFECTIONERIES, HOSPITALS, PUBLIC OR FRATE AL HOMES, SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC.

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