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# R. R. STRIKE OFFICIALLY GALLED Mexicans Run Off Jobs Near Caddo SAY IT IN CODE! CLEVELAND, Oct., 28. Secret code messages to general

# **MAN GETS NINETY-NINE YEARS FOR** STATUTORY ASSAULT ON SISTER

took a jury in the Ninetieth district phan. court just two hours and a half to In 1920 her condition became suc!

Blanche Mooberry. victed man's sister.

1 old and went to live with her brother BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 28 .- It at Park's Camp. She was an or

hear all evidence and arguments and that a visit to the doctor was necesreturn a verdict of guilty and a sary. She fled north to conceal her ninety-nine year sentence yesterday shame from her friends. Her funds in the case of C. F. Mooberry, 34 were exhausted when she reached years old, charged with statutory as- Omaha, Neb., and she was withheld sault against his 17-year-old sister, from suicide by the intervention of a Salvation Army lassie.

District Attorney Claude McCaleb, in his final plea to the jury, asked The girl will return to Omaha, them not to return a verdict giving with Adjutant Mary Ness, the Salvathe death penalty. He based the tion Army worker who brought her request on sympathy for the con- back from there, Blanche will enter the army, she said.

Girl Frincipal Witness. The girl was cared for in the res-She was the principal witness. The cue home at Omaha. Her child was state introduced three, the defense born there and lived but a few days. none. In a hush which held the Her brother was indicted late last courtroom, the girl told the story of year and when released on bond, an almost unbelievable wrong, which left the state. He was brought back had continued for a period of five from Oklahoma last week by offiyears, starting when she was 12 years cers of the sheriff's department.

# **RANGER MAY HAVE 'WHITE WINGS**' **UNDER NEW SANITARY CONTRACT**

Bids for the city sanitary contract will be advertised for this week by City Secretary George Hemmingson. The contract is to be let on Nov. 8 and under it a more economical method of cleaning the city streets will be | Gholson. Shriners and their laworked out. dies only.

Contractors bidding on the contract | will be asked to submit bids both for -sweeping the paved streets of the city and removing all trash, and for removal of trash swept from the streets by city sweepers and deposited

# Burch Breaks Silence; Says He Never Saw Madelyn Obenchain's Sweetheart

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 .- Arthur C. Burch, the enigmatic figure in the Kennedy murder case, broke his silence today for the first time since the tragedy and told the United Press the story he will relate from the witness stand next Tuesday when he goes on trial for his life. "I never saw John Belton Kennedy in my life," Burch asserted. "I am in jail and under indictment for his murder because I threw a part of a torm telegraph blank in a wardt backtor in my new at the Purced

of a torn telegraph blank in a waste basket in my room at the Russell hotel. They charge that this telegram was from Madelyn Obenchain telling me to come to Los Angeles from Illinois. That is absurd. It was a message from my business partner. I will prove it.



CISCO, Oct. 28.—The Cisco News pointment came. When the testing Mexicans off of the work are said to have declined the jobs for themselves vesterday printed what it says is re- hour arrived they won.

iable information concerning the exe- On one ballot W. J. Barnes had two cutive session of the commissioners' votes for county attorney. It is under-ridding the community of Mexican court, at which Ove Overson of Ran- stood that the other two votes were labor. ger was elected county attorney. It cast for different men, believed to with white labor brought in from out says:

Two speeches were made before the Cisco.

star chamber session of the commis-sioners' court which appointed Ove of from Cisco. Had the local commissioner Overson of Ranger county attorney of from Cisco. Had the local commisthis county. One of these speeches sioner supported him on that ballot residents to run the Mexicans off of was by Sam Nolley, sheriff of East- it is certain Mr. Wild would have these jobs wherever they are found and county. The sheriff made a plea been appointed county attorney, be- working. No reports of actua for the appointment of Green Hazel cause inside information is that Judge violence have thus far been received as county attorney. However those Starnes would have untied the court it is said.

on the inside knew that as a matter in his favor. • of second choice the sheriff was for Three for Overson. Mr. Overson, and now the prediction When these ballots had failed three cumstances, and a grave situation is is rife that Mr. Hazel will be named members of the court cast their bal- feared. first assistant county attorney lots for Ove Overson of Ranger, at- Fleming & Gregg of Ranger, who The other speech was made by B. W. Patterson of Cisco, who pleaded for the appointment of W. J. Barnes, at present in the county attorney's of-

ce and a Cisco resident. troversy.

An investigation of complaints There was a motion to make the made here that Mexican labor was Cisco Divided. A division of sentiment among appointment unanimous. According to being used largely in the construc-Cisco people resulted in the court the best information available, one tion of the new Texas & aving knowledge that three Cisco at commissioner did not vote to make it depot, revealed that only a few Mexi- ago, a doctor and two nurses swore in torneys were in the race for a time, unanimous, but it understood the min-and that one element was irrevocably utes of the court will show a unani-unber of white men who threw up easily result in a puncture of her blad-number of white men who threw up Messrs. Patterson and Barnes, Pat- This is practically all that trans- their jobs. ame to be considered and throwing Patterson in his speech told the STRAWN MINING CO. erson finally refusing to allow his pired in the star chamber session. swore. INSTALLING MACHINES his influence to Mr Barnes. On the court it had an opportunity to appoint other side was Claude C. Wild. a man who was a party to neither Special to the Times. The night before the appointment side in the road controversy. Mr. STRAWN, Oct. 28 .- Sixteen non- today when Arbuckle's attorneys aruniform rate of assessment of 50 NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Postmas-was made Henry Stubblefield, com- Nolley pleaded for the appointment of union miners are now at work clean-rive from San Francisco. cents for cleaning all toilets every ter General Hays and a score of other missioner from this precinct, held a a man who would co-operate with his ing out and getting No. 4 mine in Those who gave the testimony cents for cleaning all toilets every ter General hays and a score of other fifteen days and the retention of the present scale of prices for removing trash. It is further provided that the contractor meet the upkeep ex-pense of the dump, including the cost of labor, fuel, water, repairs and ma-trailed a to depart and a score of other passengers were slightly injured early today, when the Washington-bound midnight express on the Pennsylvania railroad crushed into the rear end of a Long Branch local at Manhattan Transfer, New Jersey. The accident was due to a heavy fog. Hays who hed some here to in conference with some of his friends and his support was thrown to Barnes. Prominent members of one of the local churches figured in the contro-versy here. As usual, Ranger was more ag-gressive and landed the plum. Two As usual, Ranger was more ag-Hays, who had come here to in-estigate the \$1,500,000 mail rob-n addition to shocks, sustained n addition to shocks, sustained ers last spring the No. 4 mine had only been in operation a short time and there was only room in the work-ings for sixty men. Approximately 200 union miners, among the number ordered out of ers last spring the No. 4 mine had only been in operation a short time "I don't **REED FORCES VOTE ON BONUS BILL** By Associated Press

**CONNELLEE 21** 

OLENCE REPORTED, BUT

Men Wanting Jobs, Breck-

result of the feeling against the mployment of Mexican labor, conractors engaged in laying the Prairie turn will notify the members. company's pipe line near Caddo have been forced to substitute white men the fifty or more Mexican labor ers formerly employed on the work Those instrumental in running th stating that it was not a question of The work has been resume have been Messrs. Hazel and Wild of Cisco.

result of the determination of certain

Many of the Mexican laborers who have been forced to leave their jobs are reported to be in destitute cir-

Doctor and Two Nurses Say

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Virginia Rappe, movie actress, for whose murder Roscoe Arbuckle is held, suffered Pacific a chronic bladder disease nine years

men's organizations.

work.

is honey."

read one of the messages.

Among others were:

"Art is long, life is short," !

"Pretty heavy for such light

"Where there are bees, there

"Smith is a mighty man."

"More enduring than bronze."

audited and found correct."



**Action Follows Meeting Held** Last Night; I. & G. N. Matter Only Thing Unsettled.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The official "Your accounts have been recall of the rail strike order issued by the switchmen, trainmen, conductors, engineers, firem/en and tele-On receipt of the messages | graphers' organizations were disthe general chairman will open patched today when leaders of the the sealed letter sent them with | Big Five flashed code messages to I the strike order and if the code I the general chairmen. The chairmen I is correct, will relay the mes- I will forward the message to the lo-I sage to local chairmen, who in I cals and official orders recalling the I strike will thus permeate the coun-The brotherhood chiefs are try within a few hours.

• expected to return tomorrow • This formal action follows last I from Chicago, where they are I night's meeting, in which a unani-I engaged today in drafting a cirmous vote was taken recalling the I cular letter to members giving strike order. The official wording reasons for calling off the strike. of the resolution adopted was that the "strike be declared not effective."

The vote in the individual unions was unusually close, however, the firemen particularly holding lengthy arguments before agreeing to cancellation of the strike order, the labor chieftain said. In some of the groups the ballot was described as "the closest in history on a similar question." All of the differences were ironed out by the different unions, however, and the final showdown found all of them casting balots for "no strike."

It was learned today that the code word calling off the strike had not been dispatched to the I. & G. N. trainmen. 'The calling off of their strike depends upon the terms of their opportunity to return to work.

It was doubted here that the I. & G. N. strike would be taken up formally by the railroad labor board, because of the statement, made this week's at the board's hearing of the strike. which indicated that roa

a receivership may be consider-

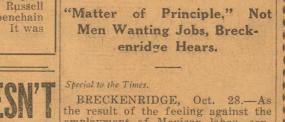
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diction. The I. & G. N. is under

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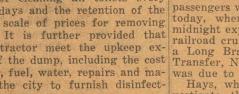
a receiver.

acts.



receptacles designated cornel In the event that it proves more practical and economical for the city to employ its own sweepers it has been suggested that the "white wing" jobs be given to old men unable to do other work but capable of giving satisfaction as street sweepers.

Other provisions to be included in the advertisement for bids includes a terial; the city to furnish disinfect-



NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE MEETS division, were also slightly injured. **CRISIS TODAY BLANTON BACK** 



By United Press

TONIGHT

Shriners' cabaret-ball at the

vestigate the \$1,500,000 mail robbery, was thrown from his berth, and in addition to shocks, sustained sprained muscles. R. S. Simmons, chief inspector of the postoffice de partment, and Dr. Leek Frankel, director of the department's welfare

**ON JOB AFTER** 

By United Fress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Repre-

**'PUNISHMENT** 

a vote on the soldiers' bonus bill, bonus will be paid. The amendment

Senator Reed introduced an benefits to former service men.

amendment to the tax revision bill, Coal company and taken up their WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The proposing a tax on the excess prof-residence in houses and tents, the latway was paved today by Senator its of corporations which will go in- ter supplied by the miners union. Reed of Missouri, Democrat, to force to a special fund from which the

testify. Reports reached Ranger today which the senate recently laid on included the McCumber bonus bill, of trouble between the union miners the table at the request of Presi-dent Harding. Senator Reed introduced an benefits to former service men could not be verified at Strawn.

HEADS TEXAS ENGINEERS

**RANGER BANK RECEIVER** 

Worth was elected vice-president.

der in event of excitement, the three

Chronic Disease Made

Injury Easy.

By United Fress.

However, there were indications that individual members of The testimony was taken by Frank the board would interest them-Peska, assistant states attorney. selves in the case of the 600 Formal depositions will be taken late trainmen and try to get the case settled without resort to official

among the number ordered out of the company houses, have already moved off the property of the Strawn Coal company and taken up their the later of Mrs. Roth said threats Miss Warren. Mrs. Roth said threats Miss Warren in case she tesified secuently the government, and not Arbuckle made her decide to against the railroads.

"It was evidenced also that the entire Washington administration ENID'S UNWANTED BLACKS was opposed to us and that we have had little chance of gaining our ob-HURRIEDLY TAKE THE AIR jectives," said Mr. Sheppard.

TELEGRAPHERS NOTIFIED. ENID, Okla., Oct. 28.—"Two

street" here today would lend good color for a model of Goldsmith's "de- 51. DOOR; oct. 20. alway Tele-Not one of the twenty-one negroes morning coded the telegrams to gen-DALLAS, Oct. 28 .- Colonel E. B. who were ordered by an alleged Ku eral chairman containing the order Sushing of Houston was elected Klux Klan letter to leave the city informing them officially that the president of the Texas section of the within twenty-four hours was to be strike scheduled for Oct. 30 had been American society of civil engineers found today. Where once the little called off.

#### here today, anad E. E. Sands of Fort Worth was elected vice-president. cant houses, overturned furniture HARDING PLEASED AT OUTCOME OF STRIKE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Presi-COLDER AT WICHITA. By Associated Press WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 28.—A dent Harding returned to Washing-ton from his southern trip at 11 a. m. today. His special train com-

The President was greatly pleased to learn that the railroad strike set

By United Press. HOUSTON, Oct. 28.—The body of a strenuous three-day tour of the

this morning. Two bullets had en- great surprise to the President, as

of the South, and was highly elated

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 28.-North Dakota voters went to the polls today to decide for or against Non-Partisanism. Both sides felt today that it would be a crucial day, if not the final test of the governmental experiments inaugurated by the Non-Partisan league.

ernor Lin J. Frazier and his two lead-ing henchmen in the midst of their terms by means of the recall. It is terms by means of the recall. It is from congress by only eight votes the first time the recall has been yesterday and later was "censured," used in this way in America.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB INDORSES W. J. HALL FOR** 

W. J. Hall of Tiffin was indorsed for the office of postmaster at that will stay there," he declared. place at a call meeting of the District Republican club last night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. There are only two applicants for the sentative office, Hall and Postmaster Dulin, the Texas, Democrat, in a letter to present incumbent.

fice comes under the civil service and serting in the Congressional Record hurricane, was responsible. theoretically is not appointive.

meeting to bring a speaker to Ranger to address the next meeting of the elub.

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—Approval of weldnesday, was voted here last night in orth portion. Frost in t by the Texas conference of Congre-gational churches.

took his seat as usual in the house to-

He appeared completely recovered from his breakdown of late vesterday. when he fell twice in a faint while making his way from the chamber TIFFIN POSTMASTER making his way from the chamber where he stood and received the censure of Speaker Gillett.

"I have work to do in the house and

Texas, Democrat, in a letter to Details of the disaster were lack-Speaker Gillette, read today to mem-ing, but dispatches indicated a sud-Connellee No. 21. It is the first the recent boost of 50 cents a barrel on resent incumbent. Speaker Gillette, read today to mem-It is stated, however, that the of- bers of the house, apologized for in-den gale approaching the violence of Magnolia has drilled in many months. Crude in the Mid-Continent field was BODY FOUND, PISTOL NEARBY. for Sunday had been averted. He expressed himself to that effect

words considered objectionable, for Arrangements were made at the which he was publicly censured by MARRIED WOMEN MUST

#### THE WEATHER.



dent Harding.

#### By United Press.

The Magnolia company will start SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-The drilling on an inside location on the First National bank here. Japanese steamer Sukui Maru was Connellee lease, five miles west of will stay there," he declared. BLANTON APOLOGIZES. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Repre-sentative Thomas L. Blanton of Ressages. Democration in a letter to Details of the discard mere heads, five miles west of and the rigging up has been finished. None was lost, according to wireless messages. Democration in a letter to The many well will be known on the sector The press democration in a letter to The new well will be known on the sector The new well will be known on the sector the declared. By Associated Press. WICHITA. By Associated Press. None was lost, according to wireless messages. The President was greatly pleased

PERSHING AND COONTZ

GIVE UP JOBS AT DETROIT

By Associated Press

By United Press.

President Harding's race policy. as I Tonight, fair; colder except I husbands are able to support them, erations, probably will be the princi- ents fear foul play. The boy looks

the cause given.

DETROIT, Oct. 28. — Married women on the city payroll, whose husbands are able to support them. erations, probably will be the princi-husbands are able to support them.

TO ADVISE U. S. DELEGATES WACO BOY MISSING;

Colonel Cushing is receiver of the getaway.

FOUL PLAY IS FEARED front yard of a rooming house here The news apparently came as a WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-General WACO, Oct. 28.-Dick Deter, 14. tered the body A pistol was found the strike looked darker to the ad-

ORANGE GETS BIG WELL. By United Press

H. C. Palmer, 26, was found in the South.



and heaps of trash left behind in the

COLDER AT WICHITA.

TWO

## gave unqualified approval of his ut-

#### **PRESENT "MACHINERY'** IS ADEOUATE, BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- It was

indicated today that the result of the labor board's conference on the strike question had strengthened President Harding's hopes that existing governmental machinery might be found adequate to deal permanently with the wage question, although he and his advisers will not form a definite conclusion pending a study of the details of the settle-

It has been apparent that the ad-inistration considers the next for-ard step toward the solution of the gested that the various secretaries ministration considers the next forward step toward the solution of the transportation problem will be the istration bill to authorize the war ficurities to the extent of \$500,000. 000, now held by the government,

## CONGRESS WILL PUT TEETH IN ESCH-CUMMINS LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- With a general railroad strike averted, after it threatened the country for two weeks, a general movement was start ed in congress today to make such situation impossible in the future.

The chief means to this end wi be to put "teeth" in the Esch-Cum

mins railroad law by making deci-sions of the railroad labor board by airplanes, featured by one-stop More freight rate reductions ar

interstate commerce commission a the result of the cancellation of th strike call. The administration ha decided it would not be coerced int rates on lumber and on fruits and vegetables from the Pacific coast have been virtually agreed upon.

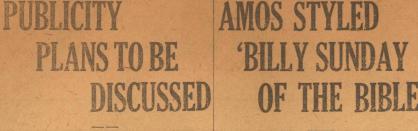
GOVERNMENT BREAK STRIKE

dicaps of the railroad strike which was called off last night, had been

made by the government while the trict Attorney Clyne said here today

Application for an injunction reconduct of the strike, with orders necessary to conducting these proceedings, were in the hands of dis try ready for presentation in the

The applications were drafted by Attorney General Daugherty earlie



A meeting of Chamber of Com-

A meeting of Chamber of Communication from O. M. Creating in the scores of his sermon on Amos, the Subject of Communication from O. M. Creating of the Eastland Chamber of Communication from O. M. Creating in the scores of his sermon on Amos, the Subject of Communication from O. M. Creating in the scores of his score of the scores of his score of the scor

The solution of the program or working basis was determined before hand. An Eastland man has already applied for the place-of publicity di-rector of the proposed campaign, it is reported. The mess for the remainder of the week include: Saturday evening, "Profit and Loss"; Sunday morning, "Working Out Our Salvation"; Sun-day afternoon, "Good Roads," and Sunday evening, "The Most Vital Mo-ment of Your Life."

**TO SAVE DESPAIRING** PLANES CARRY VISITORS FROM NIAGARA FALLS **TO LEGION CONVENTION** 

mandatory on both the carriers and flights from New York by three ma- -Suicides have become so numerous chines, marked preparations for the here that authorities have placed pike annual American Legion convention poles and ropes at frequent intervals The planes from New York were falls, to enhance the facilities for sav-

cluding Augustine Post, president of above the falls. the Aaero Club of America. The ma- The pike poles have been painted chines will enter the aerial derby. green and white and ropes placed in Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Evans of Ard- green boxes. The rescue equipment

after flying from their home to enter tervals of 100 yards. their machine in the aerial meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Father nickerbocker held four aces today. Marshal Foch, surpreme com-the extra precautions for saving

**RECEPTION IS** GIVEN FOCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. --- With shrieking sirens, booming cannons and wave after wave of cheers, America today welcomed Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France. The great

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#### **BRITISH WORKERS** SAY THEY'LL SCRAP **JAPAN ALLIANCE**

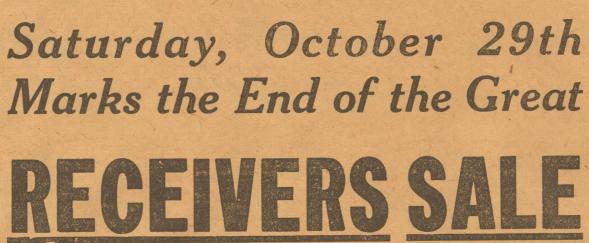
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—W. H. Coffey, a carpenter, today confessed that he shot to death Mrs. Margaret Franklin and her aunt, Miss Minnie Springer, at the latter's room here, police said. The slaying, Coffey said, followed a quarrel over Mrs. Frank-in going to a dance. Miss Springer was accidentally shot when she ran between him and her niece. Coffey blamed booze for his action, police asserted.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN

TRIANGULAR QUARREL

By United Press

Buenos Aires has a hotel for the court law, according to advices re-ceived at the department of labor. Buenos Aires has a h exclusive use of women.



GREAT Savings can be made by thrifty shoppers during the remaining days==Great reductions on all lines of merchandise which you need now will prévail through Saturday. Note the regular prices==take from the sale prices, and you have great savings.

#### FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

RETAINS HOLD ON FORTUNE. | We will buy all of your second-CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The threeyear fight of Edward W. Morrison, company, corner Pine and Rusk Sts. 80-year-old millionaire, for control -Advertisement. of his estate ended when a jury set

By United Press. LONDON, Oct. 28.—British workers have determined to scrap the Angle Increase allience which mould they believed was a quarrel between the state of the second the state of the second the second

There should be more hard fight-ing and less soft preaching, Evangel-ist L. C. Garrison told his congrega-tion last night at the tent meeting in the course of his sermon on Amos, the Billy Sunday of the Rible" ers have determined to scrap the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which would lead to another world war, Robert Williams, president of the Interna-tional Transport Workers' federation, declared today in an exclusive inter-view with the United Press.

aside a previous order adjudging

KEMAGNETI

206 S. Rusk St.

hand furniture; Wright Furniture



The Southland Barber Shop announces to their friends and patrons that they have moved their business to the Gholson Hotel Barber Shop-in basement of Gholson Hotel. The same old bunch of boys will be there to give you the same good service that has always characterized us.

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**Automotive Elec. Co.** -Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

> H. FAIR JEWELER AND BROKER So. Rusk St.-Across from Majestic

**Business Directory** 

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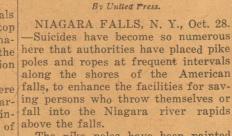
417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO. Audits Conducted **Income Tax Reports** Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58 Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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J-L 6's, and owned by John M. Lar- ing persons who throw themselves of sen. One carried six passengers, in- fall into the Niagara river rapids

Life-saving implements have long been maintained at strategic points NEW YORK'S "PAT HAND" along the reservation shore, but some were carried away for souvenirs and

HARDING DOESN'T LIKE

room was closed.

INCREASE IN SURTAX RATE WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Presi dent Harding believes that action by the senate in increasing the surtax rates in the revenue bill from 32 to 50 per cent will hamper government efforts to rehabilitate the railroads, it was learned shortly after he returned to the White House today.

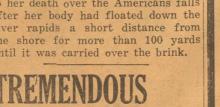
HELD FOR TRAIN ROBBERY. ENID, Okla., Oct. 28.—Informa-tion filed here today charges Fred H. Mashore and Nick Roach of Okla-

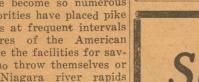
der of the allied armies in the suicides resulted from a recent catar-General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces. Admiral Beatty, commander of the British battle squadron in the battle of Jutland. Admiral Rodman, commander of until it was carried over the brink. the American naval forces in Euro-



more, Okla., were also here today is placed in conspicuous places at in-

pean waters during the world war.





Attorney General Daugherty carner in the week and follow closely those drawn by Attorney General Richard Olney in 1894, for an injunction is-sued in July of that year, restrain-ing Eugene V. Debs and other of-ficials of the American Railway union from interfering with the transportation of the United States mail, Clyne said. The government proposed to include two actions to prevent the tieup of trains and a third looking to the punishment of

ed to the courts twenty-four hours kill twenty persons. and using the stomach pump.

**BOARD WILL FRY TO HELP** & G. N. MEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- W. G. Lee president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, today stated he would appeal to the United States railway labor board to obtain reinstatement of the trainmen on the International & Great Northern who struck last Saturday. Information reaching Lee was that the road would not re-employ any of the strikers

Lee told members of the board that the situation on the International & Great Northern got out of the hands of the grand officers and the men walked out, but said he intended to make an official appeal for reinstatement of all who left their work.

The board announced that although | it had no jurisdiction over the Texas roads, on account of its being an intrastate line, it would make a "friendly effort" to adjust the differences between the striking employes and the executives. ( This action, the board said, was taken on account of the request of the union chiefs here.

#### ALL OR NONE.

HOUSTON, Oct. 28 .- "None of bur men will return to work on the International & Great Northern unless all of them are taken back," George G. Mellis, chairman for the striking men,

#### STATE BANK CLOSES.

TERRELL, Oct. 28.-The First from here was closed yesterday by Bank Examiner Eubanks. Poor crops reason for the suspension.

strike leaders through the indict-ments for conspiracy against the and screamed to a marshal posted skyscrapers. Miles of ticker tape this for course to have been present-These were to have been present-to the courts twenty-four hours will twenty persons.

She will recover, however, a phy-sician said, after making a hurry call He was welcomed by General Pernd using the stomach pump. Recently her theatre district tea Washington but a short time before the Paris docked.



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\$7.50 Men's Fall Hats	.\$2.95
\$3.50 Men's Leather Caps	.\$1.95 .
\$7.50 Leather Jackets	.\$3.95
\$8 Corduroy Pants, lace leg	.\$3.95
\$10 Corduroy Pants, lace leg	.\$4.95
\$2 Khaki Pants, straight leg	.\$1.25
\$2.50 Khaki Pants, straight leg	.\$1.95
\$1 Silk Ties	45
\$1.25 Silk Ties	65
\$1.50 Silk Ties	69
\$1.50 Men's Percale Shirts	.85
\$2 Men's Percale and Madras Shirts	.\$1.25
\$3 Men's Woven Madras Shirts	.\$1.65
\$7.50 to\$10 Fine Silk Shirts	.\$4.95
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#### FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921

#### RANGER DAILY TIMES

-By Billy De Beck



By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- Some Americans in business in Germany say that the continued depreciation of German and Austrian money threatens to force American branch manufacturing plants and distributing houses in the two countries to close or operate at heavy loss in the hope that conditions shortly will improve.

A number of smaller German businesses, principally dependent on importations of raw materials, also are facing a crisis and to avoid bankruptcy, which they see five or six months distant when the exhaustion of reserve funds and stocks has been completed, are seeking to consolidate with larger, more firmly established institutions.

The American manufacturing concerns, dependent on German raw materials, are faced with the peculiar situation of having huge outstanding orders in adjacent countries which they are unable to fill because the Germans insist on delivering raw material at current prices, more than double in marks the prices at which the material was contracted for, and which would make impossible the filling of outstanding orders at a profit.

Insistence by the foreign concerns on delivery at contracted prices has been without avail, protestations either being ignored or the foreigners being frankly told that such procedure would almost immediately bankrupt the German firms, in view of the recent depreciation of the mark. American distributing houses also are embarrassed by the fact they have large contracts to fill at prices based him-and who won his fight.

on previous values of the falling mark.



GHOLSON.

Hasbaugh, Alva, Okla.; G. A. Lewis, day and Saturday. Hereford, Texas; G. A. Brown, Fort Worth: C. N. Ochiltree, Ivan, Texas; E. E. Peters, Ranger; H. C. Baldwin, Worth; Carl Dillingham, Abilene; O. latest he has beaten his own records friend hadn't been concealed long my train and catch it," he shouted C. Westfall, Weatherford; R. E. Cur- according to the consensus of opinion when the door was opened with a key The dispatcher yelled to him to stop tis, Mexia; Dick Takush, Houston; G. based on pre-release showings. R. Johnston, Rochester, Minn.; A. D. Mr. Meighan is excellent as Matt door neighbor of Barrett. Ackerman his engine and two box cars and start Koch, St. Louis, Mo.; Lerdy S. Bar- Peasley, a seaman's mate, who falls snitched a bunch of raisins and de- ed out on the main line.

Well, Barney Didn't Lose Anything



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#### SPEAKER WILL LEAD "We're talking over the needs of 1922. Draw your own conclusions." **CLEVELAND NEXT YEAR** Dunn said he had several deals in prospect, involving some pitchers and

THAT'S THE WORST THING

FIRIN' A GUY

FOR LOSIN' A

BUM CHECK !!

EVER HEARS

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.-Tris an infielder. Speaker will lead the Cleveland In- though, for a Christmas present for "I'll save the announcement, dians again next year, according to the fans," he said.

unofficial, but reliable information "The outfield is the strongest in COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. in the form of a collision with the here. the league and doesn't need any new 28.-At the risk of his own life, fast speeding northbound passenger The Indian owner and manager are material."

Women smoke while shopping in

and the lives of two men in the ca-boose. Keading like the wildest of motion picture thrillers is the story of the chase with its fifty-mile-ar-hour speeding trains him—and who won his fight. Sometimes the story is tragic— grimly so; sometimes it is lightened by humor that cannot fail to bring a laugh; always it is fascinating, for it hour speeding trains.

laugh; always it is fascinating, for it probes the human heart to its depths. were in the habit of motoring on Sun-grade and heavy weight the train soon crined tarrific grade and heavy weight the train soon Local railroad circles are enthusias-The superlative direction of Henry day. They'd open the old shop on gained terrific speed. Tracks were the base of the tic over Laws' act and word of the The superlative direction of Henry MacRae plus a story which for action Monday and sure enough, find their stock had been pilfered. MacRae plus a story which for action Monday and sure enough, find their boose were two cattlemen, George Stock had been pilfered. and a true all-star cast make "God's The first two or three years are the Stone and W. D. Frawley of Wyom- man some recognition.

E. A. Johnson, Silver City, N. M.; successes of this or any other season. P. G. Wilder, Beaumont, Texas; G. A. Will be shown at the Majestic to-while that when you're lying in bed the train gained headway and Stone Mohammedan woman ruler in the The Gegum of Bhopal is the only of a Sunday night and can't sleep you and Frawley remarked at the speed world.

can coax somnolence by speculation the engineer was making so soon after as to whether you'll miss a Stilton starting. By this time the crew of south of Colorado Springs. At Buttes

TODAY **Betty Compson** 





It is an excellent story of the sea LIBERTY - Betty Compson in "Prisoners of Love;" also Rolin and the photography by Harry Perry comedy and "Aesop's Fables." MAJESTIC-"God's Crucible" (al star cast), and good comedy.

"Cappy Ricks," also comedy, "Bubbles of Trouble."

#### MANHATTAN-Bernard Durning in "Seeds of Vengeance;" also

PROGRAM

comedy, "Love and Law." FEMPLE—Thomas Meighan ir

## MAJESTIC.

"God's Crucible" tells the story of young stranger within our gates

and appeal has never been surpassed stock had been pilfered. Crucible" one of the biggest screen hardest when you're being robbed ing.

TEMPLE. Thomas Meighan, supported by cheese when you open the shop the the runaway had discovered their loss

Cappy has been accused of stealing legal.

Fort Worth; Harry Shulman, Breck- Agnes Ayres in a screen version of following day or whether it'll be and telegraph instruments began to enridge: Harry McKinney, Brecken- the famous stories by Peter B. Kyne, merely a couple of cucumbers and an click out their messages to stations ridge; J. L. Burke, Breckenridge; W. which ran in the Saturday Evening onion. W. Williams, Dallas; Geo. C. Garrette, Post and known to thousands as "Cap- Mr. Barrett went through those seventeen miles south, the message Chicago, Ill.; J. J. Donosky, Dallas; py Ricks" stories is the feature at stages and then he got tired. He came as an announcement of a calam Hugh E. Robinson, Fort Worth; Man-nie Abraham, New York; J. Alexan-Thomas Meighan, athletic Para-call in the head of the department of ther south, was flashed. Laws, with a southbo der, New York; Albert A. Hearn, Dallas; B. T. Wilhite and wife, Fort points his audience, and in this his behind the counter last Sunday. The was at Buttes, on a siding. "I'll take

leaves little to be desired. There is also a Mutt and Jeff Cartoon comedy on the same program. The comedy attraction is "Bubbles of Troubles," an Enterprise release. **ROBBED 208** 



didn't get a dog or a burglar alarm or ity. Then Bragdon twenty miles far

and in walked Sam Ackerman, next but he went out into the night, got

In the meantime the operator at

have saved an appalling catastrophe

Meighan at his very best you will find it hard to agree with this criti-cism.

A. Levin, in love with and wins Florrie Ricks, parted. Judge Brown found Acker-Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. C. Hunt, Mer- daughter of the irascible Cappy. He man guilty, sentenced him to six Bragdon had been told to prepare to kel, Texas; S. E. Rowe, Caddo; R. E. proves his mettle in a fistic encounter months and then suspended the sen- throw the switch and ditch the en Jones, St. Louis. with a giant prizefighter six feet five tence. tire runaway train, to prevent sur inches tall, which takes place in the If Sam snitches any more raisins collision with a northbound passenger development of the story, and which in the next two years from Barrett's train already in the danger zone. BERNARDO. J. W. Patterson, Dallas; Jerome has been declared one of the greatest place—Bingo! The hoosgow for his. The ditching of the runaway freight would have meant the destruc-

McLester, Fort Worth; J. A. Purdy, fistic encounters the cinema has regis-Fort Worth; C. F. Spain, Dallas; T. tered in a long while. Altogether his When a native Malayan wishes a tion of the freight and no doubt the E. Nix, Tulsa; E. D. Shropshire, Dal- portrayal is one that is enjoyed by divorce, he says to his wife, "I divorce death of the two Wyoming stockmen las; M. Smith, Dallas.; E. R. Long, everyone. Agnes Ayres is charming thee, I divorce thee, I divorce thee." who were practically being held pris-Caddo; S. J. Stockard, Dallas. as Florrie, while Charles Abbe as By saying it three times makes it oners in the caboose. But it would



BASIN, Wyo., Oct. 28.-James H Smith of Greybull, Wyo., was commit ted to jail here in default of \$2,000 bail as the result of a spectacular performance at Grevbull when he failed to effect reconciliation with his wife, Nellie.

When Mrs. Smith refused to withdraw her divorce action, it was charged at the preliminary hearing, Smith clapped a chloroform saturated cloth over her face, knocked her down, dragged her to an auto, and fled toward the Montana line. Four miles north of Greybull a tire blew out and pursuers overtook and captured Smith, who is said to have intimated that his intention had been to kill Mrs. Smith had she persisted in her refusal to withdraw her suit.

#### SON NAMES FATHER AS CO-RESPONDENT

DENVER, Oct. 28.-Robert F. Henson in the county court, named his own father co-respondent in his di-

vorce suit against Belle Henson. "A few weeks after my marriage," Henson testified, "I came home unexpectedly and found my wife in the

embrace of another man." "Who was that man?" inquired Judge George A. Luxford.

Henson faltered and then replied, "My own father."

The witness testified his wife ran away to Wyoming with his father a few days later, and he said he understood she was living with him at present. The son testified that his father's name was R. G. Henson, and said his residence is Laramie, Wyo. Judge Luxford granted the son a preliminary decree.

#### TEXAS TURKEY KING SEES "CHEAPER THANKSGIVING"

DALLAS, Oct. 28 .- Turkeys next Thanksgiving day are going to be cheaper than last year. Ben Ablon, the "turkey king" of Texas, declared there that, according to present indications, turkeys will be about 12 cents a pound lower this year.

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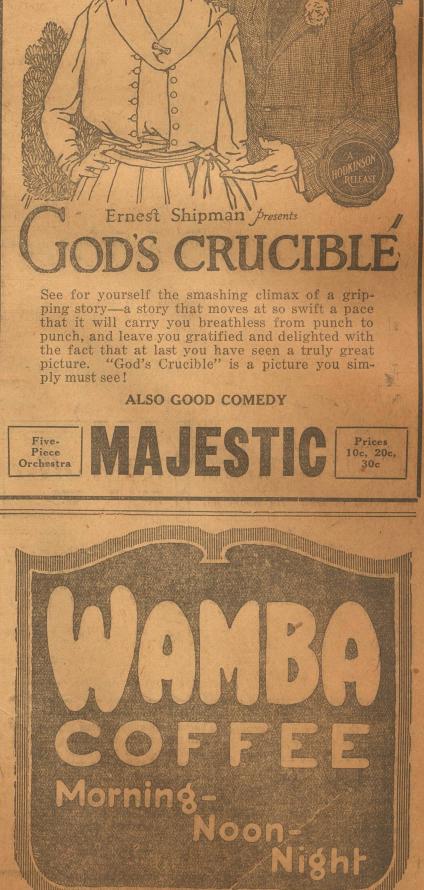
his father's murder.

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#### RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIVE AND NOVEL AS TANKS

#### FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

35.000 YEARLY

By Associated Press.

Manton M. Carrick, state health of

and deaths to the department in order

rate of the state

accuracy, he said.

year will be near 40,000, Dr. Carrick

The figures were compiled for information requested of the department by Congressman Wurzbach of San Antonio, Texas.

Notice to Strangers: If you are looking for the T. & P. depot you will find it just across the street from the Bernardo Hotel .- Advertisement.

Mrs. Ida Pickett, 274 South Di-

kept of the increase in the population "Twenty-five years is a long time of the state. Until this campaign the to keep looking for something withbirths and deaths were reported but in a very lax manner, Dr. Carrick said. out finding it, and it's no wonder I al-most lost hope. But I finally found They could not be depended upon for what I was hunting a medicine to relieve me of an awful case of indi-

the births for 1920 and thus far in "Tanlac rewarded my long search

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death record with the birth record. In Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Phillips 1920 there were 29,862 deaths report- Bros., and in Eastland by the Palace ed. At this rate, the deaths for the Drug Store.-Advertisement.



that an accurate report might be vision st., Buffalo, N. Y., says:

There is an unusual comparison in gestion.

1921 At any rate thus far this year, the births for 1921 will be around 75,-the births for 1921 will be around 75,-health than I have in thirty years."

That the state's population is in-creasing is shown by comparing the have taken Tanlac and recovered.

SHRINERS ATTENTION

-All Shriners are invited to the Cabaret of the Ranger Shrine Club, at Gholson Hotel Friday, Oct. 28. Curtain rises 8 p. m. sharp.

-Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman; Dr. A. N. Harkrider, Mr. Grubs, Mr. E. M. Humes, Mr. Scott Hill, Mr. A. Joseph, Mr. Abe Davis, Mr. Paul Lacy and Dr. Carl Wilson.



RANGER DAILY TIMES such things as the present episode-AMERICA'S LATEST AERIAL WAR WEAPON AS DESTRUC-TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY the doing of the sensational, and the grandiloquent, the making much ado about nothing. Mr. Blanton, perhaps may not regard his crusades as nothing, but the world does, and thus underestimates his intelligence. . If he will consider the matter, devote his talents to constructive accomplishments, and cease to be

known as the chronic objector, it is probable that he would make more frien'ds, both in congress and in his district, and that the friends he now Entered as second-class matter at has would be better pleased with

the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- him. der Act of March 6, 1879.

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#### THIS MAN BLANTON.

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Congressman Blanton passed twenty miles into the earth's crust through an ordeal yesterday, per- mankind could develop an almost inhaps the most painful of his life. That exhaustible source of heat and power. he was affected by it is indicated in Possibly, but the experienced motorpress dispatches of the manner he ist would be afraid to take a chance, walked from in front of the speaker's knowing the disaster that usually atstand.

With a dramatic silence settled over the chamber, broken only by the slowly uttered words of the speaker, Representative Blanton stood erect in full view of his fellow members and crowded galleries. Head up and his left hand in his pocket, he strove to maintain the spirit which carried him through the earlier hours of the ordeal,

"Sheep Glands Diet to Cure Submachine guns are mounted on each normal Pupils," says a headline. To side of the pilot's seat, ready to greet 366 Fifth Ave., New York; 837 we will have a good time doing so? the "flying tank." -Detroit Free Press.

New Yorkers consider it remark-One week by carrier .....\$ .25 able that two beautiful young girls Six months ...... 5.00 consider the fact that when a lovely One year ...... 9.00 woman is tried for crime twelve want to commit bigamy, what's remarkable in the case?—Louisville

Courier Journal.

Lord Rayleigh, an eminent British scientist, says that by penetrating

tends a bad puncture.-Chicago France and the Saar. News.

> that those Italian communists are announcing they will refuse to emigrate to this country if those two men convicted in Massachusetts are not re- ent under arms. leased.—Indianapolis Star.

> > must go!"

clare.

#### FAST DRYING UP THE

-all united under the cry: "Booze

The Hawaiian islands, being Amer-

ican territory, are of course, 100 per

cent amenable to the eighteenth

amendment. But the "oke" hounds

have been reluctant to admit that

fact. Okolehao—familiarly abbrevi-ated into "oke"—is a local liquid

dynamite, a brew long popular with

some of the native and alien popula-

tion, and said to have a wallop considerably stronger than vodka, T. N. T.

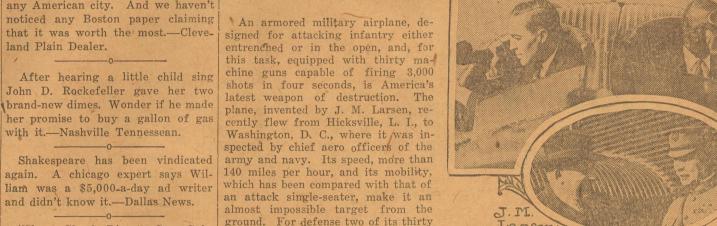
and Missouri moonshine likker all

combined. It drives men crazy and

wrecks health, authorities here de-

**DOG HILL PARAGRAFS** 

By GEORGE BINGHAM



this the scoffer will cry: "Bah!"— Philadelphia Record. Radium may enable us to live 100 years, but is there any guarantee that Below J. K. Larsen and Major-General Mason Patrick, new chief of the army air service, inspecting the scoffer will cry: "Bah!"— an attacking plane. It is known as the "JL-12 Attack Plane" and is a type in advance of the latest foreign all-metal planes. The plane is a monoplane, with a 40-foot wing span, and is 32 feet long. It has a 400-horsepower Liberty motor capable of 140 miles an hour. All vital parts are protected with armor 3-16 of an inch thick. The guns are so distributed that they can be fired from any direction. The illustration shows the plane. In the center, left to right, J. L. Larsen of Chicago, and Brigadier-General Mitchell, observing the details of the plane. Below J. M. Larsen and Major-General Mason Patrick, new chief of the army air service, inspecting the "furine tark"

**INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON** UNEMPLOYMENT IS ADVOCATEI

By United Press. I normal. The real fact is that Germent problem will better itself with simply because Germany has not yet WIFE'S PLEA LEADS LONDON .- The world unemploy- man mines and mills are running depressing slowness unless the var- started to get back to normal. Her ous nations can make concerted ef- goods are sold abroad simply by reason of the advantage arising from a fort.

This opinion was expressed by currency which is constantly depre-Whiting Williams, former vice-presi- ciating. Some day or other, Gerdent of the Hydraulic Steel com- many must begin setting her finanpany of Cleveland, Ohio, who has cial house in order. The result of spent several years studying the la- that will be a period of vast unem- the part of her here a the several years of silence on or problem, and who is now visiting ployment and unhappiness. ordon after working all the summer "It is very evident that the present ing his name, but that, she decided,

"Unemployment seems consider- international in its causes. ably less in France than in Great Next thing we may expect to hear Britain or America," said Williams. This is partly because of the short-

Less Real Pay.

the part of her husband, William Dilly, head of a supply company bearn the mines and steel plants of situation of unemployment is inter- was long enough, according to her penational in its dimensions and also tition for divorce filed here today. The Dilly home is at Berwin, Ill.

Concerted Efforts Needed. and Dilly is said to have an income of "The situation will better itself \$50,000 a year.

with depressing slowness unless the It is charged in the suit that his age of French workers following the various nations can make concerted wife was forced to live in quarters war casualties and partly because of efforts. International causes must that would have been spurned by a the 800,000 French workers at pres- be met by international arrange- dog-in fact, it is charged that Dilly's ments regarding the limitation of ar- pet dogs had luxurious quarters while maments should greatly help by the his wife lived five years in a bed-"In Germany the worker is less well paid than before the war. In "But I should like to see Lloyd pet

usual problems of boundaries and other similar affairs. "Certainly nothing in the world so plays into the hands of all the forces of unrest and revolution as unem-

ment quite as essential to the hap-

piness of their peoples as the more

Maj General

Tason Patrick



CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Mrs. May

hen he challenged the house to throw him out.

But the humiliation of the public rebuke was crushing. The punished congressman's strength seemed to snap. Bow-ing his head upon his chest, he walked slowly off the floor into the lobby. Once out of the gaze of his colleagues and the galleries, he collapsed, pitching headlong to the marble floor.

Members who a few moments before had voted to expel him, rushed with others who saved him his seat at the expense of public censure to pick him up. Conscious but entirely exhausted, Blanton was placed on a couch, where his efforts to regain his composure gave way to

Within about five minutes he arose, and escorted by his brother, who acts as his secretary, and a friend, he attempted to walk down a flight of stairs, but again reeled against the railing. He then was held up on the remainder of the walk to

his office. That is one writer's picture of the scene.

This man Blanton is a strange character. He is used to being alone, though on the offensive, which is much easier. Periodically, he rises in the house without support of any of his colleagues, and flays them to shreds, flays the labor unions, flays the world, in fact. He would be amusing if he were not so irritating. That he is irritating is shown by refusal of his colleagues to co-operate with him. "Must be a durn fool," is the comment that naturally springs to mind in reading of some of his actions which occasionally become notorious in the public prints. His logic often seems faulty, the enthusiasm and intenseness with which he launches his crusades unjustified, and his venom without a place in the affairs of a peaceable world. Just a self-consecrated pest, viewing grains of dust through a magnifying glass boulders, one might conclude.

And yet when one meets the man, at least at first, one cannot fail to up. be impressed. Clean-cut, intelligent

in appearance and conversation, and Washington Hocks believes that with a manner which fairly radiates the people are getting so smart the energy, he cannot fail to make a first thing they know they are going favorable impression. One meets to run out of something to think about, then they'll be in an awful fix.

wear well with his colleagues, why he does not stand as one of the lead-straw hat he would like to exchange ers of that body. It must be just for two overcoat buttons.

eral his wages have hardly kept HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

By CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent. 'oke-legger" is on the run in Hager, in the states. Governor Wallace

R. Farrington is on his trail and ev- say that Germany has got back to jects as the prevention of unemploy- Gertrude. ery officer of the islands is after him

up with the 1,000 per cent increase in the cost of living. The middle George or M. Briand or President Harding call an international confer-room and told her he never would classes, including teachers, small ence for the consideration of such speak to her again, she avers, but he property holders and the federal em- factors in the situation as interna- relented to the extent of taking her ployes in the civil railway and postof- tional exchange, international credits, to his summer home on Fox lake, al HONOLULU. (By Mail.)—The fice services, have been tremendous-oke-legger" is on the run in Ha-ly hard hit, because their wages "M. Briand expressed to me re-

waii. He's having a hotter time than his famous first cousin, the boot-leg-per cent. "It appears to me all wrong to national conferences on such sub- money and attentions on a girl named



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This is a very special buy and well worth double the amount asked. In natural grey color—

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#### FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

SHOOTS HUSBAND SO BABY

Thirsty patrons who knew friendly bartenders pleaded in vain. "There isn't any liquor in New York," they were tald. And there wasn't, then, ap-parently. It looked as if that \$5,000,000 worth of seized liquor was all there was in New York, and that was locked up. There wasn't any more liquor to seize, it appeared; so, after a dry week in New York, Mr. Haynes left town. There's liquor retail and

*By International News Service* NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Booze "three fingers" of it at 50 cents a shot, is today dampening New York City as fast as retailers can siphon it out. Meanwhile more liquor, in wholesale, and plenty of it, in New York today, although only a few York today. There's liquor, retail and wholesale waves, is rolling over the true of the whisky situation in New York today, although only a few York today, although only a few York today. The set of the waves ago the city was declared to

216 South Austin

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weeks ago the city was declared to trusty notebook was unlimbered, his 000 women work on farms under the ing the most skillful and exact at-

Thirsty patrons who knew friendly "Left office in downtown financial WON'T HAVE A STEPMOTHER

movements. He got this far:

have been the dryest in the country. intentions having been to "diary" his classification of "farm laborers."

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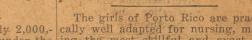
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Three Major Classes. These were: The ship of the line which was the equivalent to our bat-tleship of today; the frigate, or what would be a modern cruiser; and the sloop of war or correct which was the equivalent to our bat-tleship of today; the frigate, or what would be a modern cruiser; and the sloop of war or corvette, which was a light cruising vessel These three classes made up the navies of the

BUCKET FULL OF COINS.

world up to Farragut's day in the Civil War.

**DISARMAMENT WOULD HA** 

By T. N. SANDIFER,

cruisers, destroyers, submarines, air- simplicity.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

**SIMPLE MATTER FIFTY YEARS AGO** 

To further simplify matters ships Schwartz, a junkman in business here, To further simplify matters snips were ranked according to their guns, the guns being arranged in tiers on the ships sides. Ships of the line car-ried from 74 guns to 120 and was known as "74's" and "120's," al-the under the solution of the solution of

As a further guide the gun tiers were marked by broad white bars around the ship lengthwise The most igno-rant looking man in the tops could tell instantly whether a vessel "in the offing" was a formidable line ship or merely a light scout by the number of bands. Today it takes a naval of-Inasmuch as

ficer and perhaps a book of silhou- a ride back to Ottawa, he found that etted shapes of vessels to identify much silver is a lot of money. another fighting ship on the horison. Guns All Simple.

Guns All Simple. The guns in those days were like-wise simple. Instead of the 16-inch The Young Women's Christian as-sociation is giving supplemental edu-cation to more than 80,000 girls.

SAY COPS AFTER RAID OTTAWA, Can., Oct. 28. - A.

though they always carried more guns than they were accredited with. As a further guide the court tions were near Centropolis. When he

offing" was a formidable line ship or in two \$5 bills and the remainder in served the booze in a regular whisky glass and even furnished water for Inasmuch as Schwartz had to catch the "chaser."

The only difference in the place raided and the old saloon, was the price of the booze, officers asserted.

It was said customers were not questioned by the barkeeper and that a landoffice business was being done.



It was at that time probably. Haynes Hits Town. Roy Haynes, prohibition commis-sioner, and a whole flock of prohibi

tion enforcement agents, all loade with sponges, had hit town then, eac

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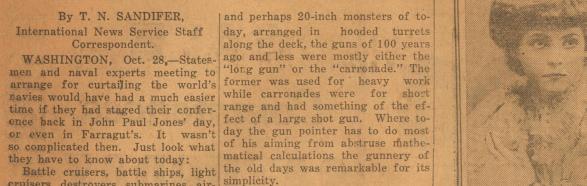
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 Nabisco's
 15c, 2 for 25c

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THAT SURPRISE YOU Comet Vermicelli, per box .....10c Medium Log Cabin Syrup......65c

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4 lb. Bucket Swift's Jewel
Compound
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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

**ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE VISITED BY DIAZ** 

A tribute of respect and homage from Italy to the memory of Theo

**IRISH PARLEY MAY KEEP** 

LLOYD GEORGE AT HOME

By Associated Press.

tendency to regard the outlook as be-

or two ago. Political writers remark-

ed that, if the negotiations broke

down, the premier's trip will be im-

possible, while, if a break in the Irish

ficult to see how a settlement could

be reached for a considerable time.

The accumulation of other press

ing less favorable than it was a day

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Prime Minis-

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS **TWO PRODUCERS IN STEPHENS COUNTY** in the DAILY TIMES

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 28 .- Pro-Ranger, Texas. One Time.....2c per word ducing from 4,040 feet the North Four Times .... For the cost of Three American Oil & Refining company Seven Times . For the cost of Five No. 1 B. F. Scott is making an esti-No advertisement accepted on a mated 200 barrels with between 6.-"till forbidden" order; a specific 000,000 and 8,000,000 feet of gas. It mumber of insertions must be given. was shot with ninety quarts of nirro. Notice to discontinue advertise- This is in the South Bend area north

ments must be given in writing, of Breckenridge. The pay formation otherwise we are not responsible. is said to be a true sand. The flow No advertisement accepted for is coming through a bridge with the less than 25 cents. tools in the hole. It is estimated that The above rates are for consecu- the well may make four times as much

tive Daily and Sunday insertions as it does now when cleaned. without change of copy. In the same vicinity the Roxana-

We reserve the right to place all North American No. 11 Ford is doing classified advertisements under their 400 barrels natural from the 2.100proper classification and to reject foot sand. The Panhandle Oil & Reunclean or objectionable cony.

1-LOST AND FOUND

fining company No. 16 McCluskey is also making 400 barrels natural from the same depth.

LOST-Keys, between ice plant and In the Bunger area the Rossell com-520 Marshbank ave. Finder return pany No. 1-B Owens is said to be to ice plant and receive reward. making 300 barrels natural from 1,900

Ross & Tyrell's Grimshaw well No. LOST — Fireman's brown turnout coat, between Central fire sta- 1 in the Oil City district, which came tion and Hodges Oak Park Tuesday in Tuesday, is reported making better afternoon; return to Glen Talbutt, than 500 barrels of oil and a heavy flow of gas. The bit is fourteen feet fire station.

2-MALE HELP

WANTED-Man to drive laundry wagon must be clean and acquainted with the city. Compton's Laundry 307 S. Hodges.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Position as night watchman or delivery clerk. Box "M," care Times.

#### 8-ROOMS FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOM, \$9.00-Mrs. Finch, Cottage Rooms, 303 S. Austin. 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

\$10 PER MONTH will rent a com-

FOR RENT-Nice 4-room bungalow water, gas, lights; close in; \$20. C. E. Maddocks & Co., 207 Main.

#### **11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment in Reavis building, corner of Pine and Marston streets; gas, water, electrici-ty and bath; \$30 per month. C. E. Maddocks & Co., 207 Main St.

THE GREENWOOD-Modern apartments, 4 room just remodeled; very desirable; hot and cold water, lights, gas and baths also 3 rooms, now vacant.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Sow and six pigs; also heifer. J. F. Cleveland, Tiffin, Texas.

FOR SALE-New piano boxes, \$10 each, see Hub Ice Cream & Storage Co. (Bankrupt).

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA-Practically new, and 40 records; bargain for cash. T. J. Anderson, Hall Furniture

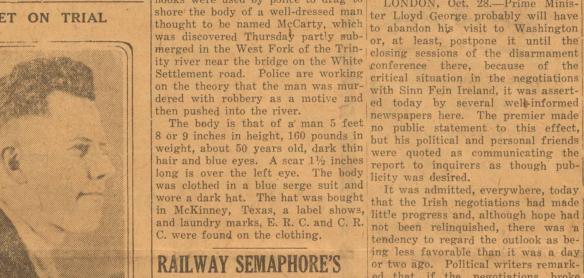
#### in the sand at 1,980 feet. **TOYAH BELL WELL SPOUTS**

## **OIL TO TOP OF DERRICK**

n the five-inch casing. A flow of on the tomb of Theodore Roosevelt.

several minutes follows each swaboing, the well spurting oil to the top f the eighty-four-foot derrick. The Pecos Power & Ice company has fortable home. Inquire at office Black, Sivalls & Bryson, 904 Blackmade arrangements for the purchase

POET ON TRIAL





ELLENSBURG, Wash., Oct. 28 .--

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND

FLOATING IN TRINITY

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28-Grappling

nooks were used by police to drag to

case of Dr. Wilmarth A. Hadley, \_

in the James river near here three years ago.

The verdict which was returned fter the jury had been out less than forty minutes, carried with it a sentence of death in the electric chair.

"The facts will never be known," said Dr. Hadley, when Judge R. C. Scott sentenced him to die on Dec. 9. Judge Scott overruled a petition of Hadley's counsel for a new trial. It is expected Hadley's counsel will appeal to the supreme court for a new trial.

#### CHICAGO GREEKS CHEER VENIZELOS stand this test.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Ten thousand Greeks gathered at the LaSalle street railroad station to greet Elutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, who is spending his honeymoon in America. When the statesman step-A tribute of respect and homage from Italy to the memory of Theo-ore Roosevelt was paid by General Armando Vittorio Diaz, head of the Italian army, when he placed a wreath of flowers on the grave of the for-mer President at Oyster Bay. Accompanied by a party of over one hun-dred persons, many of whom were in the uniform of the American and the railroad and storage is being erected. The swab never is run lower than 500 feet in the well and it is im-possible to lower the column of oil possible to lower the column of oil

ARMY SURGEON TO DIE FOR MURDER OF WIFE

in Henrico county circuit court in the aid the railroads in unloading at the city."

former United States army surgeon, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sue Kathleen Tinsley Hadley. The body of Mrs. Had'ey was found

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—would mean higher prices. How would it effect you? Groceries will keep and at our sale prices you should anticipate your wants at least thirty days in advance. Our sale has been a success, no one hurt, maimed or crippled, just a fair sized crowd each day. who will tell you our prices are right. Our price adjustment fall clean-up sale closes Saturday. You should take advantage of the following bargains:

**A RAILROAD STRIKE** 

#### CHIEF LAYS PLANS TO STOP city limits all unsolicited human car-HOBOS COMING TO CHICAGO go and reversing its direction. "Jobless men," he said, "are drift-

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Whatever the ing into town at the rate of 700 to hobo sign for "Beware of the dog" 1,000 a day. Many of them are dan-RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—A ver-dict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned here by a jury of Police Fitzmorris volunteered to





SEVEN

FOR SALE-Stotck of groceries, and building for rent, 11/2 miles north of Ranger. Red Front Gro. 15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Three-room furnished house, 307 1-2 Mesquite.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE-Partly furnished 2-room house; close in. Inquire 502 N. Austin st.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE-Twoton, Pierce-Arrow truck, practically ties at Laredo, Texas. Several poems new; pneumatic tires. Terms. Victory Service Station.

1920 FORD TRUCK FOR SALE-Pneumatic tires; runs good. See A. D. Gwynne, Frost Motor Co.

FOR SALE-Oldsmobile speedster recently overhauled; \$150 cash. Call at once. Automotive Electric Co., 206 S. Rusk st. . .

WHY put new parts in old cars" Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnetos, carburetors, n'everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

IT WILL PAY YOU to pay us a visit before buying, selling or exchanging Oysters. They are far superior second-hand furniture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, 123 N. Rusk St.

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE measure. They are Cultivated

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For good houses, paying good income. Will opened and packed under persell for 25c on the dollar. Must go fect sanitary conditions. Each at once; leaving town. 415 Mesquite package bears the producers

FOR SALE OR TRADE-House and required by the federal governlot with good well of water, on ment are conserved. They have Eastland Hill. Will trade for late fresh-from-the-shell taste. Try model Ford or wagon and team, en- some today-and remember quire for T. W. Dodd, Taylor's AROCO is always the best. store, Eastland Hill.

#### 21-LEGAL NOTICE

In a cottage at Holmwood, Eng., a little band of women receive fleece Fish and Canned Sea Food. direct from the farmers, wash it, dye it, spin their own yarn, weave it into cloth, and make their own clothes.

The first woman to hold a seat in the Swedish parliament is Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, recently elected at Gethenburg. For many years she has been one of the leading labor leaders in Sweden.

Linn A. E. Gale, alleged slacker, ated roosters and other unconscious

LInn A

read into the record.

are women.

For each language they speak, Bu-dapest women guides and interpreters wear a different colored ribbon.

More than half of the students en-

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rolled in the medical department of the University of Warsaw this year

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photographed at Governors Island, witnesses that have directed officers be able to carry out his desire to go New York, where he is being tried be-fore a courtmartial charged with de-sertion, encouraging resistance to the

sertion, encouraging resistance to the draft and publishing aticles glorify-ing desertion from the army. Gale, a former Albany, N. Y., newspaper man, fled to Mexico during the war. Und block signals that stoud persist making inquiry into the signals peculiar behavior, Special Agent Braund of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway went Friday to a sortion house in the house to f the

He published a magazine in Mexico City and recently was expelled from the country as an undesirable. Gale was arrested by the military authori-Matthews, a negro, was arrested and ty. The sexes have equal civil and was arrested by the military authori-250 gallons of liquid, said to be of moral rights and equally severe labor he is alleged to have written attackas the daily routine. great potency, was confiscated. ing the government and the war were

> Heinz Vinegar, per quart .....20c Scudders Pure Maple Syrup, pint...60c No. 2 Burt Onley's Red Raspberries 45c No. 2 Certified Red Raspberries....39c 16-oz. Assorted White Lily Preserves 30c Quart Strained Honey......59c Assorted Beech-Nut Preserves.....24c Quart size Sour Pickles......59c Extra Special Morris Supreme Red

Pitted Cherries ......35c Heinz Sour Kraut, large......23c No. 1 Loganberries, 2 for.....35c Tall Herring Salmon, 3 for ..... 35c No. 1 can Red Beans, 4 for ..... 25c 2-lb. can Del Monte Asparagus Tips 45c No. 10 Can Blue Ribbon Syrup ..... 40c No. 10 Can Royall Syrup......40c No. 10 Can Pan Cake Syrup......40c No. 10 Can Orange Top.....35c

White Flyer Laundry Soap, 6 for ... 25c Candied Cherries, per lb. .....\$1.35 Candied Pineapple, per lb. ..... \$1.10 3 lbs. Royal Blend Coffee ..... \$1.10 Shelled Pecans, new crop, per lb. \$1.35 Shelled Almonds, new crop, per lb. 95c Shelled Walnuts, per lb. ..... \$1.40 1-2 gallon Welch Grape Juice .... \$1.15 Sweet Potatoes, extra special, 10 lbs. 30c

#### **Fresh Fish and Oysters**

Gulf Trout, per lb. ..... 28c Western Halibut, per lb. ..... 30c Sealshipt Oysters, 193 count, none packed as good, per pint ..... 50c

#### **Meat Department**

Picnic Hams, per lb. ..... 25c Pork Tenderloin, per lb. .....65c -We kill and dress our own Hens and Fryers.

-22 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00 with all purchases amounting to \$5.00 or more.

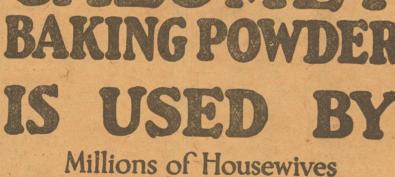
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CALUME

EIGHT

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

### **MARK HOW A WICKED WAMPIRE** WISCONSIN U. CAN WRECK AN INNOCENT YOUTH!

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Never ap- yes, his name was Mulhall or some proach a wax woman with amatory such thing.

intent - especially one of those "Bobby," said Tommy, "go along blondes who smile and hold out their arms lovingly, tantalizingly, from the plush lined depths of department store windows. It was really a trying moment.

They're "wampires," laddie, "wam-pires," every one of 'em. They ain't to be trusted, they ain't, 'cause they ain't got no mentality. They're full of cuile and other foreign substances of cuile and other foreign substances of the point of the street police station. Thomas had to think quickly. So sin. Thomas had to think quickly. So sin. Mrs. Davis, who attended the re-cent summer sessions at Wisconsin University, passed her ninetieth birth-day last April. At that time she had ain't got no mentanty. They le tun self in a place cance one and some of guile and other foreign substances street police station. and sooner or later they all come to a "Good morning, old top," said Tom-tervals since 1909, when she entered night." bad end. It takes brain as well as a heart to love, and those wax women And then the lieutenant refrained re bereft of both. Look what happened to young, Mr. from responding, said Tommy: "I say, old chap, you're deuced po-

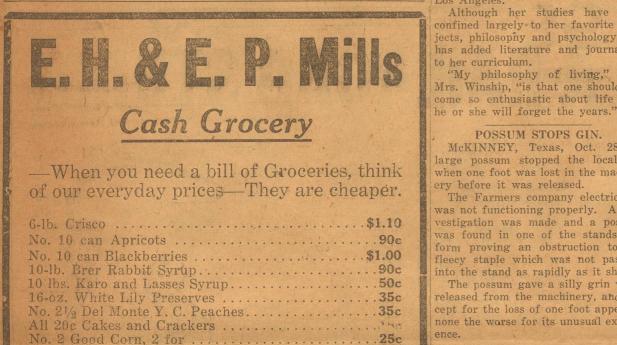
anyway, look what happened to the "Fatch me a keb, Bobby, 1f you please!" received when in the campaigns in the guests are expecting an evening full of thrills-

laddie. He merely indulged an obberation of predilection and dived through a plate-glass window, evening togs and plate-glass window, evening togs and later in court Tommy, who said his later in court Tom

like a model young woman and, dash it, the female lost her head, you know. Actually lost her nead. The bloomin' thing rolled from her shoulders and struck young Thomas on the left ankle thing rolled from her shoulders and woman in the show window. The school she was a graduate of, she an-struck young Thomas on the left ankle manager of the shop, however, acand quite shocked the poor boy. Realizing that he might probably lady look like the wreck of the Hes-Her Alma Mater.

be charged with beheading the young perus, to say nothing of the plate woman, Thomas was about to wrap glass window-total damage \$450. He house school in 1847." the young woman's seal skin coat was held for "investigation." After about the place her head should have he has been "investigated" he says he questions.

been, and then make his escape, when a Bobby—a chap named—let's see, where there is no silly prohibition what was the Blighter's name. Oh, and all that sort of rot.



Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for.....

Tall Wapco Salmon .....

No. 21/2 Spinach

Large Libby Corn Beef

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**BOASTS CO-ED** AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES **30 YEARS OLD** Conducted By MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.-More

faculty of the University of Wiscon- Holland will entertain with a Hal-

college at the age of 79.

Mrs. Winship is a graduate of the "log cabin" school. When 16 she left

well has he "builded," everything will

"I was graduated from a little log upuse school in 1847."

She was admitted without further Dr. Wilson She has studied at Ohio State, Wis- PARTY FOR FOOTBALL

consin, Johns Hopkins, Kansas and PLAYERS. Texas Universities, and also at the Thursday evening a party was giv University of Southern California at Los Angeles. en for the football boys at the home of Mrs. Heasley, 300 South Oak Los Angeles.

Although her studies have been street.

confined largely to her favorite sub-jects, philosophy and psychology, she has added literature and journalism Heasley, Pruitt, Schertz and Alworth. Halloween games and fortune telling to her curriculum. "My philosophy of living," says Mrs. Winship, "is that one should be-evening. Ice cream and cake were come so enthusiastic about life that served. The ice cream was donated

by the Ranger Ice Cream company. Everyone reported a good time

POSSUM STOPS GIN. McKINNEY, Texas, Oct. 28.-A BRIDGE WITH MRS. CRAIG. arge possum stopped the local gin Mrs. C. C. Craig entertained the when one foot was lost in the machin- members of the Thursday Bridge club y before it was released. The Farmers company electric gin Young street. There were three ery before it was released. was not functioning properly. An in- tables of bridge. Mrs. Howard Gholvestigation was made and a possum son won the first prize and Mrs. Garwas found in one of the stands, his form proving an obstruction to the Mrs. Craig served a salad course fleecy staple which was not passing to the following: Mmes. Howard The possum gave a silly grin when released from the machinery, and ex-E. J. Barnes, C. N. Harkrider, B. S. cept for the loss of one foot appeared Dudley, L. A. Vandervoort, J. C. none the worse for its unusual experi- Pullen, Frank Brown. The next meetence. ing will be with Mrs. Howard Gholson

AX USED BY NEGRO IN

20c

.25c

35c

ATTACK ON FARMER EVENING PARTY. DALLAS, Oct. 28.—After fighting with a negro axman for twenty min-ories of Ranger that Miss Wolfe will tes, during which he was slashed and carry with her into her new field of



#### **WAKE UP**

# Tomorrow, Saturday, Will Positively Be the Last Time We Will **Offer Specials at Ninety-five Cents**

That we may fittingly close this day of value-giving we have arranged to offer you the greatest values of the year. One day only-Saturday. And the last of our 95c specials.

# Dolls Worth \$2.50

25-Inch Unbreakable doll, value \$2.50, extra-ordinary special for the last day of our 95c-Day Specials, only ..... (ONLY ONE SOLD TO A CUSTOMER)

No. 24/2 Del Monte Sliced Pineapple	tabor, will be the party given in her honor by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lauder- dale last evening, at their home at 1301 Foch street. The house was very tastefully decorated with Halloween suggestions and colors. For the amusement of the guests there was dancing and cards. Mrs. Lauderdale, assisted by Mrs C. H. Moffett, serv- ed a salad course. The guests were those friends who have been most in- timately associated with Miss Wolfe during her stay in Ranger and were: Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Misses Miles, Mason, Ensley, Morris, Wilhelm, Ais-	Ladies Phoenix Silk Hose New Shipment just received in black and brown, extra special for Saturday only <b>955C</b> (CAN'T SELL OVER FOUR PAIR TO A CUSTOMER)
\$4.85 = \$4.85	man, Burke and the honoree, Miss Wolfe; Messrs. Jerry Moffett, Trowel, Floore, Avery, Waggoman, and Dr. MacAdon. * * * PURELY PERSONAL. * * Mr. and Mrs W. G. Grubbs left for Wortham this morning, where they	Sello silk, 36-in., all colors; special 2 yards for
Extraordinary Values for Saturday at BAUM'S BOOTERIE 304 MAIN ST. Just look what you can buy for \$4.85 at Baum's	will spend a few weeks. While they are away, Mrs. R. B. Campbell and daughter, Mary Bonner, will occupy their house. Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs will stop in Waco and attend the Cot- ton Palace. * * Mrs. J. S. Hill and Mrs. Scott Hill have returned from Waco, where they were guests of friends during the Cotton Palace. * * Mrs. E. D. Finney and little daugh- ter, "Peaches," have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Balti-	Figured crepe, 33-in., Serpentine, 50c value 95c 3 yards for95c Long Cloth, 36-in., soft quality; 25c value 95c 5 yards for95c Tea Toweling, 18-in. Good Christmas Gifts; 35c value, 95c 4 yards for95c
Patent, one and two straps, low and military heel, \$8.50 values    \$4.85      Brown velour calf, one strap, with inlay, \$10.00 values    \$4.85      Brown calf brogue effect, two straps, \$10.00 values    \$4.85	more, Md. HANDICAPPED. "Augustus, all you have to do is just to talk to father as man to man." "Tm afraid I can't do that, Geral- dine." "Why not?" "When your father looks at me there's something in his eye that seems to say he regards me as a fish, and a poor specimen of fish at that." —Birmingham Age-Herald.	Extraordinary Special Silken Crochet Thread, 15c value, all colors, Saturday only, 12 spools for
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