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Daily Associated Press Reports-Afternoon And Sunday Morning RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1921

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RANGER DAILY '

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Spend Your

WEEK-ENDS

in Ranger

Breckenridge Water Companies Cut Supply at Night; Without **EVERY ACT OF Rain, Famine Threatens in 10 Days**

cannot go ahead building mains to the BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 18.—Effect Clear Forks of the Brazos, although it is said that finances are available for the TO BE PROBED ll be cut off during the night and uns heavy rains fall the supply now al-Nothing but a phenomenally large rain

Atmosphere of Tense Expect-ancy Surrounds Open Inancy Surrounds Open Inand Pierce companies, will be shut more or less leave operations and busi-

quiry Into Conduct During Flight. ble and Pierce companies, will be shut more or resenter optimization of from a water supply this week, These announcements have been made by the E. A. Landreth company which ter company is making an effort to con-ter company is making an effort to con-International News Service. ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—An at-mosphere of intense expectancy pervaded the administration room of the government station here today when the naval court mains because Judge Batcman had keepers have also been notified to service water through the city mains from Lake Grand. To further enhance the sit-nation the Breckenridge Water company has stated that it had ceased laying the court mains because Judge Batcman had keepers have also been notified to service the mains because Judge Batcman had ordered by secretary Daniels, resumed its threatened to withdraw its franchise. Un- the amount needed before the supply it probe into the flight of the naval balloon til this matter is settled the company shut off at 6 o'clock.



They are to unfold a detailed story of everything that happened from the time of landing in the wilderness through the trip from Moose Factory to Mattice, dead yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in

about the fight at Mattice, and what was front of his bicycle shop on East Main said up to the time Lieutenant Farrell street. Physicians who were called could apologized for knocking Hinton down.



International News Service. ARDMORE, Jan. 18.—District Judge Thomas W. Champion today set March 8 as the opening day of the trial of Clara CARGO OF WHISKY Smith Hamon for the alleged murder of Jake L. Hamon,

C. M. Pearson, 68 years old, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Work So Quickly Bystand-United States were recorded. Most conspicuous increases

not ascribe a reason for the man's death. International News Service He had apparently been in good health. Mr. Pearson has lived in the city o Ranger for a good many years and i well known among the carlier inhabitants Before coming to Ranger he lived in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood. He is rvived by several grown children. Under the direction of the Jones-Cox

ndertaking company, burial took place ont in an attempt to capture the robbers. Ten of the sacks contained registered is afternoon in the Pleasant Grove cem-

GOT ITALIAN SHIP

BEAUMONT, Jan. 18 .- A far-

government took over the Italian

steamship Nettuno at Port Arthur

under libel proceedings. In taking

this step the federal authorities res-

urrected an old law prohibiting the

unloading of cargoes at night with-

out a special permit. A cargo of

whisky was unloaded from the ship

at Port Arthur last April, the libel

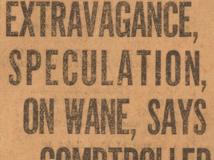
ASK FEDERAL TROOPS

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ALABAMA MINISTERS

complaint states.

mail but the value of the contents can only be conjectured until postal author-ities complete a careful check, they said. Police profess to see in this latest robbery a continuation of recent crimes of similar nature in the Middle West. The atest crime of similar nature was the IN BAD WITH UNCLE \$5,000 mail robbery at Vernon, Ill.



Bank Deposits Show Increase, Williams Says in Summary of Conditions Shown By Last Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Speculaon is on the wane. Extravagance is lecreasing and people are saving more money than at any time in recent years, comptroller of the currency Williams an nounced today in summarizing the latest eport of the condition of national banks A big increase in deposits in all section of the country, featured the report, he said. The banking position of the country is much stronger than at the last re-

Meney deposited in national banks in-ereased \$1,661,000,000 in twenty months between March 4, 1919 and Nov. 19. 1920. This was a jump of approximately 11 per cent. Exclusive of all government posits, the total deposits in national anks are within 3 1-2 per cent of the naximum shown for the call of condiion of banks made in Dec., 1919, when he highest deposits in the history of the

Most conspicuous increases in deposits were noted in the manufacturing centers of the East, on the Pacific coast and in the southwestern districts.

Comptroller Williams said it

welve mail sacks. A cordon of police has been thrown the subbars about \$24,000,000 worth of government



on the ground yesterday.

local, 2014.

Chamber of Commerce. They are: H. M

The erection of the bridge is one of the

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT,

International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Retail food

results of the efforts of Ranger civic

WENT ON HUNGER STRIKE WHEN HER HUSBAND REFUSED TO JOIN CHURCH





AND **HIS PLATFORM**

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OIL / FIELDS

No. 231

No Prejudices, No Bias, No Per-sonalities, No III Will, No Political Bickerings, His Pledge to People.

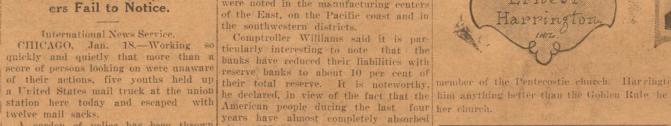
AUSTIN. Jan. 18 .- Patrick Morris Neff was inaugurated as governor of Texas at noon today at the joint session I the thirty-seventh legislature, the oath of office being administered by Chief Justice Nelson Phillips of the state Su-preme court in the presence of 5,000 peole who crowded the floor and galleries of the house of representatives. augural ceremonies were simple but

An unusual feature was the presence or the first time in the history of Texas a delegation of distinguished Mexican officials, including two governors-elect and their staffs, and General Peres Trevino, chief of staff of the Mexican army, and the personal representative of Presi lent Obregon.

In the administration of the oath of office to the new governor and the lieuten-ant governor. Chief Justice Phillips used the same historic Bible that has served such ceremonies since the days of Sam

At 11:30 o'clock a joint committee cho was in charge, appeared in the enance hall and were followed by Gov ernor W. P. Hobby and Governor-elect Pat M. Neff, which was a signal for n outburst of applause. These were fo ved by Lieutenant Governor hnson and his successor, Lynch David on. State officials and other dignitaries eeu followed in the line of march

the supreme court has, in the administered to me an obliion as binding as ever linked the soul man to the Throne Everlasting. oath to which I have just subscribe Texas & Pacific passenger trains that equivocation and without one mental rearrive in Ranger at 11:45 o'clock in the ervation. Thinking of it in the light of norning from the east and 4:20 in the the present, there is not a fleeting crowd ifternoon from the west will be dispensed to darken the clear sky of an open con-Ath after tomorrow in pursuance of an science. Looking at it in the mirror with after tomorrow in pursuance of an order issued by the Texas railroad com-mission several days ago. The removal of these trains will not affect the sched-ule of those remaining, according to the intervention recalls my pledges to the people. The future invites me to fulfill them. Around the of those remaining, according to the local agent. James Valentine. Stations that have been served by the 11:45 train will now be served by the one that arrives in Ranger at 1:26. Be-fore the changes this train did not stop it many small towns along its route. The taking off of these trains was prosted before the state commission by a to plight anew my love and loyalty to committee from the Chamber of Com- my native state and pledge to her unnerce. In allowing the 'removal, the selfish service. Born and reared on mmission stated that it would be re- Texas' soil, educated and trained in her stored if the business of the road de- institutions, honored beyond measure by her people, proud that her sacred soil shall at last entomb my ashes, I am ready to give my very best to her upbuilding. With this high purpose in view, I shall, within the next few days. and from time to time, submit to this body of lawmakers, as it is my privilege and duty to do, suggestions as to needed egislation. This is neither the time nor the occasion to discuss the tedious details of legislative matters. "We who serve the state cannot protally injured when a special Louisville, ing a like service to all people, the rich, Louis & Henderson passenger train the poor, the black, the white, the ar-St Louis & Henderson passenger the and a freight train collided head on here today. A wooden mail car and both en-today. A wooden mail car and both enfeeble age. While only a part of the men ond women of Texas elected me governor. yet as I took the oath of office a few moments ago I stepped beyond the narrow and selfish confines of partisan poli-LEGION TO SELL LANDS for and became the governor of every man, woman and child who lives within our broad borders. I am the chosen servant of all. Thus it is with you, the heir land be placed on the market has representatives of the people. The past been made by the Okuma brothers, whose is dead. No prejudice now should poison arrival here three weeks ago precipitated our purpose, no bias should warp our the present Japanese controversy. This judgment, no personafities should side-request was made through H. L. Oler, track our endeavors, no ill will should post commander of the American Legion. cloud our vision, and no petty political The Japanese have not decided where bickerings of the past shouls stifle our patriotism or divide our energies. All for all. I trust, will be the gripping thought of this administration. "Politics is not a game. It is the seien-FOR KAUFMAN MURDER ce of public service. It furnishes a broad field for noble endeavor. In this realm of public service. It furnishes a broad of labor is finally won the things that make a people great and good. We are KAUFMAN, Jan. 18 .- Five Mexicans not here to build political fences or to bed with their heads beaten to a pulp. by the amount of public good that comes as the result of every public dollar they spend. To needlessly spend the people's MISSING SEAPLANE LOCATED. | money is a crime. The world has just WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The naval Wicked has been the waste in both pubseaplane NC6, reported to have been lost lie and private life. Money no longer during the flight from San Diego to Pan- is cheap. Necessity now compels us to



opening date declared the trial would be held in Ardmore and that no change of venue has been asked for.

Coincident with the announcement it became known that County Attorney James Mathers, counsel for the defense, had left Ardmore on a mysterious trip to Mexico. It was freely reported his trip was made to obtain corroboration of certain defense testimony.

BRAZILIANS WOULD STRENGTHEN NAVY

By Associated Press

RID DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18 .- The committee on naval and military affairs of the Brizilian chamber of deputies wants a bigger navy. It has called upon the president to present to the next session of cotgress a program of naval construction drawn up by the general staff

Brazil's new position in the world as a ed at the White House. signatory of the Versailles treaty and as an effective member of the League of Nations. Another reason ascribed is the necessity of defending a long coast line. ing of troops was improbable.

RANGER-BRECKENRIDGE TRAIN SCHEDULES CAN BE CUT WHEN **BALLAST SETS, SAYS J. H. FRASER**

The Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort. When the yet undeveloped oil region The Wienith Fails, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad will be completed into Jinkurn within ten days, if material can and Graham is traversed by a railroad, are still at liberty and \$3,500 in curbe secured, J. H. Fraser, vice president Mr. Fraser is sure that Ranger is the and general manager said yesterday. The gateway through which much of the bus-material has been ordered, he said, and would be blaced as quickly as it is receiv-ed. In the meeting, the said of the In the meantime the work of bal- to handle the additional heavy traffic lasting the tracks between Ranger and that will be developed. Breckenridge is going forward.

Depot Grounds Graveled.

he said, the fastest trains in the

United States make less than thirty The grounds around the local station tween two distant points, and these are eral inches with gravel, which will prelimited trains, instead of local trains such vent mud in rainy weather.

as are operated between this city and In discussing train service and the reasons passenger time to Breckenridge

Agreement Not Signed. could not be reduced at present, Mr. When questioned concerning the trend Fraser pointed out the fact that at this of the Hamon road beyond Jimkurn he time eight trains made the trip daily. declared that as yet no definite plans which almost amounts to interurban serhad been mode, or that a definite agree- vice. The principal reason that forced turned soldier, is on trial here today for ment had yet been reached between his slow train movements is because the road- the murder of his wife. She was found the market of the soldier is a state of the soldier is a soldie

company and the proposed road of Frank bed is almost new and had not yet been on Feb. 28, 1919, with her head battered DALLAS, Jan. 18,-Police today are used at \$5,000,000 were imported thro Kell from New Castle, to jointly use cured. This clared, prevailed on any recently con-opinion is that this agreement will be structed road and could only be overcome by time.

police theory that this bery and other robberies occurring recently are the work of the same gang. reaching precedent was established here today when the United States

DALLAS MAN RELEASED ON

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—Search for two ad-ditional accomplices in the robbery late Friday of the Jackson street postoffice The m ubstation continued today, following the furnished by the county and was placed surrender yesterday of Albert Rowan and Ben Luna, said to be the "master minds" of the robbery in which one bandit was killed and three postal employes wounded. Identity of the other men is known, po-lice say, and their arrests are expected Nelligan. All members of the Carpenters

Rowan, seion of a wealthy Dallas amily, was released late yesterday under IN MINING DISTRICT \$15,000 bond following proceedings in the federal district court. C. T. Rowan, his father, was surety. Court records show

that Rowan was indicted some years ago for conducting a gambling house. PORK CHOPS ARE DOWN WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A request Luna had not made bond this after-

of the admiralty and to be carried out for a term of years. The reason given for this proposed in-crease is that it is necessary because of bery by the confession of W. S. Scriv the fourth man identified with the affair.

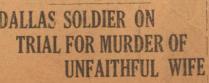
was killed at the time. rices declined 8 per cent in December, L. Harrison was taken into eus-L. L. Harrison was taken and the reports show. tody late yesterday by federal officials in Twenty-two commodities comprise the Twenty-two commodities comprise the as compared with November, government was released for lack of evidence. food index on which the estimates of the

FEDERAL GRAND JURY AL GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE CASE decrease in any single commodity was pork chops, 25 per cent. Other commod-

DALLAS, Jan. 18 .- The federal grand are: Sugar 18, ham 13, and bacon, butconvened here today and began a ter and lard 11 per cent. rough investigation of the robbery of the Jackson street postal station on the night of Jan. 14. Attaches of the United BENZINE EXPLOSION states attorney's office said that they expected a number of indictments would

RETURNS 44 INDICTMENTS tank containing benzine exploded be-

International News Service. FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. - Fort day. There were only eighty-two pas-be released. This ballast is of gravel and once it has set, the time of passenger time be-tween the two towns will be cut down, Mr. Fraser said. However, he doubted if the time would ever be cut much be-the ballasted with the gravel which after it becomes set, will produce a well cured roadbed, that will withstand heavy traf-tic. Worth's "crime wave grand jury" today sengers on the train.



International News Service. DALLAS, Jan. 18 .- Arthur Jetty, re-

FREE OF COST company at the Frisco station at

Wilson was here under guard

In accordance with their promise to | from the Kansas state penitentiary, **S15,000 BOND: ANOTHER HELD** International News Service. ALLAS, Jan. 18.—Search for two ad-bridge is two and one-half miles north I turned over to the state. The material for the bridge is being

Transporta tion was furnished the workmen by t

FORT WORTH WORKERS **DEMAND MEXICANS BE REPLACED BY WHITES**

International News Servic FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 .- A delegation of 100 unemployed laborers visited a local newspaper office today to protest against the employment of Mexicans while American citizens are idle.

SO WASHINGTON SAYS Leaders of the crowd declared building contractors favored Mexican labor over white. The nuemployed men demanded that preference be shown white men. They charged firms doing municipal work had laid off men who hold poll tax receipts and put on Mexicans in their places.

market bureau were based. The greatest PILES OF GOLD AND SILVER TO BE COUNTED ity prices which figure in the average

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Wanted-receipt for \$16,000,000,000. Apply to

DESTROYS RUSSIAN hn Burke, retired treasurer TRAIN, KILLS MANY

Burke, after eight years' service fo Uncle Sam, has resigned. Today he is disconsolate. The treasury cash has not COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18. - Sixty-eight persons were killed when a large been counted. They are still digging over the piles of gold and silver. And Burke's tween Suga and Novgorod, Russia, debond to indemnify the government if a isingle penny is unaccounted for cannot they will go.

SLAYER DENIED BY ARIZONA FIVE MEXICANS HELD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18.-The state beard of pardons and paroles refused this

tion on pending presidential appoint- Mexican government had interceded. ments were blocked by the Republican majority here today by one vote. Dominguez was convicted of having mudered a fellow miner. His execution najority here today by one vote.

kansas that the Senate proceed in closed session to the consideration of appoint- CUSTOMS BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE AT EAGLE PASS ments of former service men and their

EAGLE PASS, Jan. 18 .- 30

HEAD-ON COLLISION OF PASSENGER TRAIN AND FREIGHT HURTS FIVE

International News Service

Russellville, Ky., Jan. 18 .-- Five senger coaches resisted the impact.



HARLINGEN, Jan. 18 .- Request that

are being held here today in connection construct political machines.

WILSON APPOINTMENTS

MEXICO'S PLEA TO SAVE **REPUBLICANS BLOCK**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Efforts by afternoon to recommend commutation of sentence for Pedro Dominguez, con-

the Democratic minority to obtain ac- demned to death, in whose behalf the

A motion by Senator Robinson of Ar- will take place immediately.

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nach calm and the bowels free rement." Then the mystic sign,

DENVER, Jan. 18 .- A new story is I have to take anything?' I asked him told of Prof. Frank D. Hines, wanness wondering. ystic healer, who holds forth in a sump-

and a slight' curtsey dear public, the gallant professor It seems that Professor Hine acing a damage suit involving the sun

irt at noon Wednesday by Attorne

a young engineer of two years' standing in Denver, came here, he says, to drink Widalf says the pro

"Let the head become 'I hadn't been feeling very well

of his claims to mystic healing And another: Case No. 1358-Heal He was said to wave his arms reinstate memory, expect results and the heard of his claims to mystic healing such a way that he called powe

Well, I went to his offices, and received me with all the grace that the

\$5 Starts Treatment The first thing he asked for was

ers and a dipping of the knees. 'Now, what do I have to do-don't

Has someone visited you, or have you entertained? We shall be very glad to receive such items for publica-

PARENT-TEACHERS. the school building. was to be present and bring a ne

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. special meeting of the Busine

a home talent production next mont rization of a gymnasium class

t here is one check receipt for mon COOPER PARENT-TEACHERS at 8- o'clock A special programm been arranged, consisting of talks readings and musi lowed to burn itself out.

PERSONALS. Professor Hines was charged a week D. Joseph of the Joseph Dry Goods has returned from a short busines

> Texas, where he has been looking Mrs. Kathryn Rowland returned yes



J. C. Smith opens his dry goods stor Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and departby the C. & A. store and the Arcade ment stores are here presented briefigar store. The partitions in the buildly for the benefit of Times readers. have been torn away and today a nedern glass front will be completed in

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Mr. Smith was in this of 20 cents a yard on Snowdown outing Ranger for many months. all dark colors. An excellent bargain at this shop is a double cotton blanket, 64x eturned to Ranger last month. 80, in gray, pink and blue plaids, at \$3. All knitted caps are on sale at reduced

BLAZING OIL ON LAKE CAUSED SMOKE SCREEN

ment of bags and vanity cases, which are reduced one-fourth. There are leath r, patent leather, beaded and brocade sterday afternoon caused a pillar of | bags, different sizes and shapes, and the use black smoke to arise which had all vanity cases with large mirrors. This re appearances of a disastrous fire. The shop also has a special price of \$5.85 on il was ignited purposely but only after walking shoes, in gray, brown and black consent of Fire Chief Buttomer had formerly priced up to \$22.50.

been obtained and he had agreed that a III. fire engine would stand by and prevent it doing any damage. The fire was al-The Agnes Dillard Millinery Shop displaying some elever new turbans for early spring wear, in the new materials and colors, very reasonably priced.

> IV. Ivory toilet articles, both in sets and ingle pieces, are on sale at the Joseph Dry Goods Co. at reduced prices. This tore also has an excellent line of per OF HANDLING PARCELS

M. White & Co, has a special pri

The S. and H. Store has a good assort

umery, creams and powder, in the popu FRANK KETCH AND

YOUNG HAMON HERE Frank Ketch, president of the Hamo road; W. H. Miller, general counse!

Fred Ellis, assistant counsel, and Jak Hamon Jr., are in the city on a tour inspection of the Hamon properties this section.

J. H. Fraser, vice president and gen eral manager of the road, said that n particular importance was attached to be in Ranger for several days.

on Jan. 25, at which the Right Way Mrs. Charlotte Cameron is the ciples of handling express matter amous woman traveler in the world having made two trips around the world et forth by prominent She has the distinction of visiting ever country in the world except Austroli this city will be enlisted in the movemen New Zealand and some of the islands "right way of starting expre

king and marking regulations. rect method for filing claims and for th cending of C. O. D. shipments, as well as subjects calculated to be

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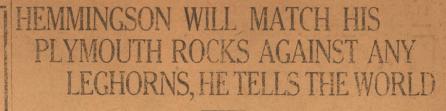
Cash Register

CHEAP

DR. J. M. STUCKI

Announces the removal of his ndustry, that of personal apparel, food office from the Poe Bldg. to products, tobacco products and hand and foot wear. 214 Hodges-Neal Bldg. Telephone 241.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1921.



George T. Hemmingson by occupation than a Leghorn, but in admitting secretary. During his working secreting defect he calls up his knowleds he tells them "to drop around" of swine and points out that it costs me. ext week or calms down indignation to feed a Duroc Jersey than it committees before he takes them in to razorback and in a ringing tone he we demand to know if the listeners know

By avocation he is a raiser of fue flowers — especially roses — and fine chickens—especially Plymouth - Rocks. On either subject Mr. Hemmingson can declaim for hours. His front yard is the home of the flowers—in the back car owner knews beyond any doubt that he has the same the sever furred out the ard the chickens live. he has the best bus ever furned out h Which brings this discourse down to the F-d factory

here it started. Hemmingson is an ar-

LENINE ILL. BERLIN REPORTS. tent advocate of a spring chicken show. He is willing—nay anxious—to share the beauty and perfect markings of his Plymouth Rocks with the world. More than that he will, if the occasion offers, cow, according to a wireless dis-NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Nikolai n long discoursive sentences tell anyone patch today from Berlin to the .iew ho will listen the advantages of his hosen breed over that of the lesser lights three German specialists are now on their of poultrydom. He will point out the man- way to Moscow for consultation

by breast of that variety and the steaks that can be cut from the breast of the fryers. Verification of the report was sought from 1^r Victor Kop, Soviet representa-tive in Berlin, but the fatter refused to He admits that they eat a trifle more confirm or deny it.



Feudist Murder Reveals Uncertainty of Life in St. Louis Italian Quarter

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—I, D. J. is be-ing hunted today in another of the mur-ders that makes life in the Lialian quar-ter of St. Louis a thing of terror and pncertainty.

The initials were cut in the stock of After sounding an alarm, shotgun found hidden near the spot entered the grocery of Anthony Reggio, where William Corso, a feudist, was shot before which the merchant to death last night—a sequel to his ar-rest in the murder of Nov. 4 of Peter and arrested the grocer and Frank Messina, Ross Crimi, James Anatto, Sal-

Corso, 35 years old and a fruit mer- vador Tedesco and Torenzo Muntabane was shot twice last night before 1018 North Ninth street. So sudden out of the store. Reggio's wife was his death that he fell back and died said they had been praying cards in : with his hands in his overcoat pocket One lead slug had pierced his skull be hind the left ear, a second tore off the of the Accused by Dying Man.

Six Men Arrested. station until they can be ques-

Shortly after the authorities failed in their efforts to convict Corso in the mur ing behind a discarded gas stove in the der of Fiorilino, brother-in-law of Cor rear yard of 1018 North Ninth street. so's wife, the fruit dealer became

Edward Laderman and company. Detectives assigned to the case are certain was with this instrument that the feud

Marriage licenses issued in the office of ounty Clerk Earl Bender for the week ding Jan. 7th. G. P. Carben, Cisco, and Miss Near Miller Tarrance and Anna Martin

Guy Kirkpatrick and Miss Ruly Sen seney, Breckenridge. C. B. Bowers and Miss Donna B. Boyd,

Rangei G. Roach, Rising Star and Miss Garden, Wichita Falls Cedric L. Fortner, Eastland and Mis Rubye Le Van, Fort Worth. W. R. Carnington and Miss Ruby As

Horace Mangreen and Miss Onie Par Harley Corder and Miss Anna Russell tion with the gro

Huddie Jackson and Miss Fannie Zed Ervin and Miss Ethel Caldwell

One other hope of solving the assa for a bosom friend of the slain merchant C. E. McElroy and Miss Edna Hester

> BILL PROPOSES PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A bill



Agent Steffens stated that he had s lected a number of his most experienced workers to act as a special "right way

EXPRESS EMPLOYES TO

STUDY BEST METHODS

Announcement was made today by K

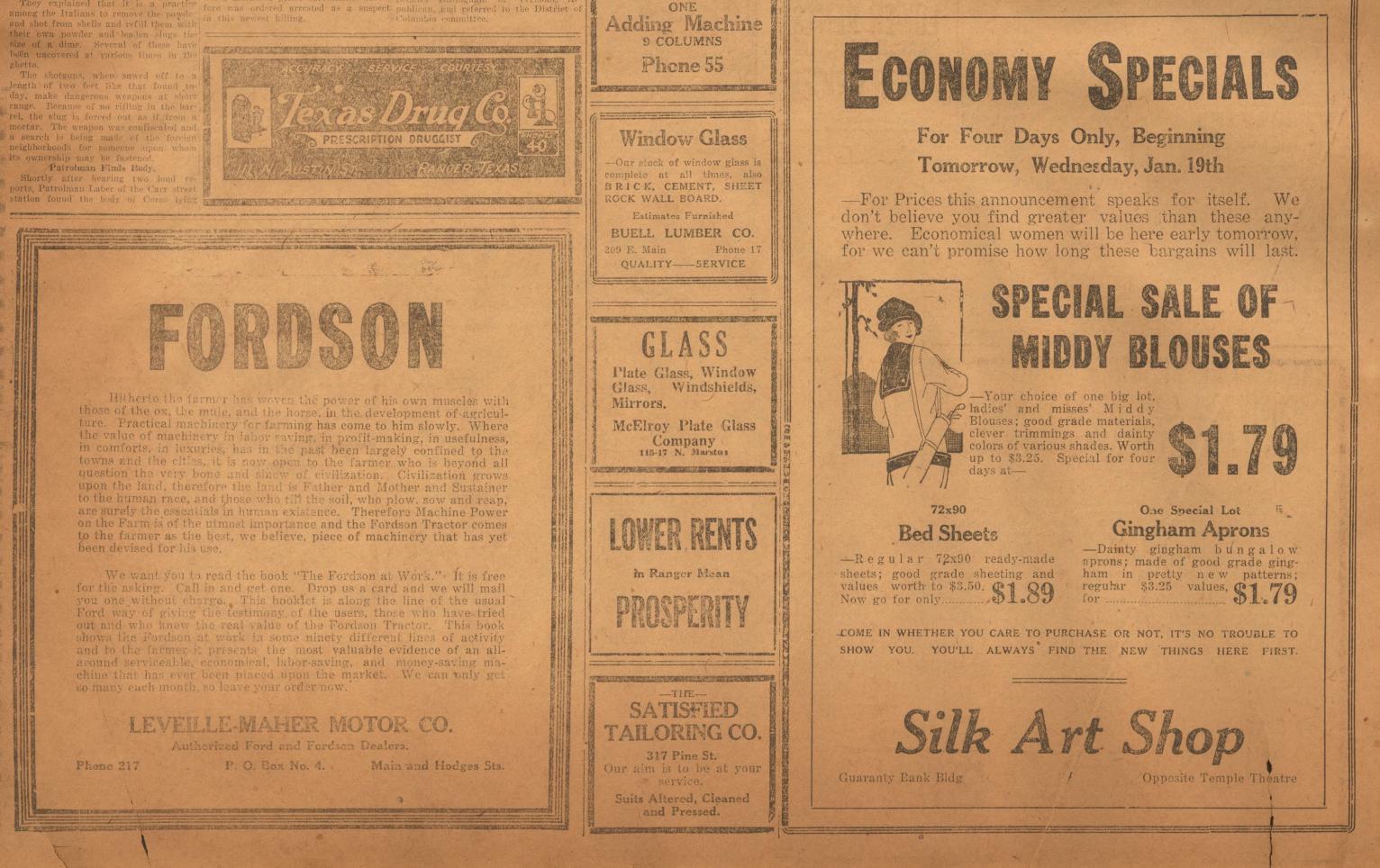
to carry on an ambiti cational program to instruct local e oyes regarding the proper methods for ness. This committee, composed of W. C Dorbandt, chairman; Basil Harman and the visit. It is thought that they will P. E. Townsend, has made arrangements

for a meeting of the local express force

recial emphasis will be laid on what is

erest to every express user

en-employing industries were the textile



TULEPAT EVED D'O J'OT 'DY 18, 1921.

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THE OLD BOY IS GONA PAY ME - HE SAID

HOPE HE DOESN'T CHANGE HIS MIND !!

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BY BILLY DE BECK

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HAPS

PROGRAM

TEMPLE-Harold Lloyd in "Nam ber, Please," also Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth." MAJESTIC-Five acts Loew vaudeville and picture, Stella Talbot in "The Price of Innocence." LAMB-Buck Jones in "Just Pals also Pathe News and comedy. LIBERTY-William S. Hart in "Cold Deck," also Big "V" Com edy, "Loafers and Lovers," and Mutt and Jeff.

WOOLWORTH'S ESTATE WORTH \$27,205,284 NET HARDING REMAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- James N. Gehrig, transfer tax appraiser for Nas-sau county, has filed in Mineola an appraisal of the estate of the late Frank W. Woolworth of the 5 and 10 cent stores. who died at Glen Cove, April 8, 1919. The total amount of the estate is \$30.-791,004, of which \$29,916,337 is personal

ture, jewelry, paintings, etc., as follows:



The Per Had a Bad Finish for Barney.

BOY !

THIS IS A SOFT JOB I FELL INTO

NOTHIN TO DC BUT LOOK WISE!

'OVERS AND UNDERS' **MUST HAVE EXEMPTION** CERTIFICATES TO VOTE

THAT NEW OFFICE MANAGER I HIREL IS GETTING ON

I'LL FIND OUT !!

A poll tax exemption certificate

WHAT !!

LOAFING

AGAIN



THIEF PREPARES FOR

I SHOULD SAY NO

DIDN'T YOU

PER ?

half grown. Such a thief, according to lice department, who will make an effort In the long cold nights, he says, it is very pitiful to hear the cries of those that are left, and nothing he can do will assume their mit. to focate the persons who took the rab-bits. A warning has been issued restau-rant keepers, on the theory that the rab-bits will be offered for sale. the owner of the animals, has no heart. to locate the persons who took the rab-ANOTHER COLD SNAP

will assuage their grief.

WHAT

The theit has been reported to the po-



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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1921

LISTEN

If you are one of the first fifteen men to enter our door after 9 o'clock on the morning of January 19th, we will sell you a \$5.50 Wool Shirt for \$1.00. This offer can not be passed by.

BE ONE OF 'EM

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Men, We offer the peerless line of Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats in Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Serges, all Hand Tailored, latest models in two lots-

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OVER 170 SUITS IN THESE LOTS

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Hats from the best makers, Schoble, Balz, and others.

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WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 19th, 9 A.M.

Look for the Arrow

Every boys' suit in the house, consisting of belted, doublebreasted and other models,

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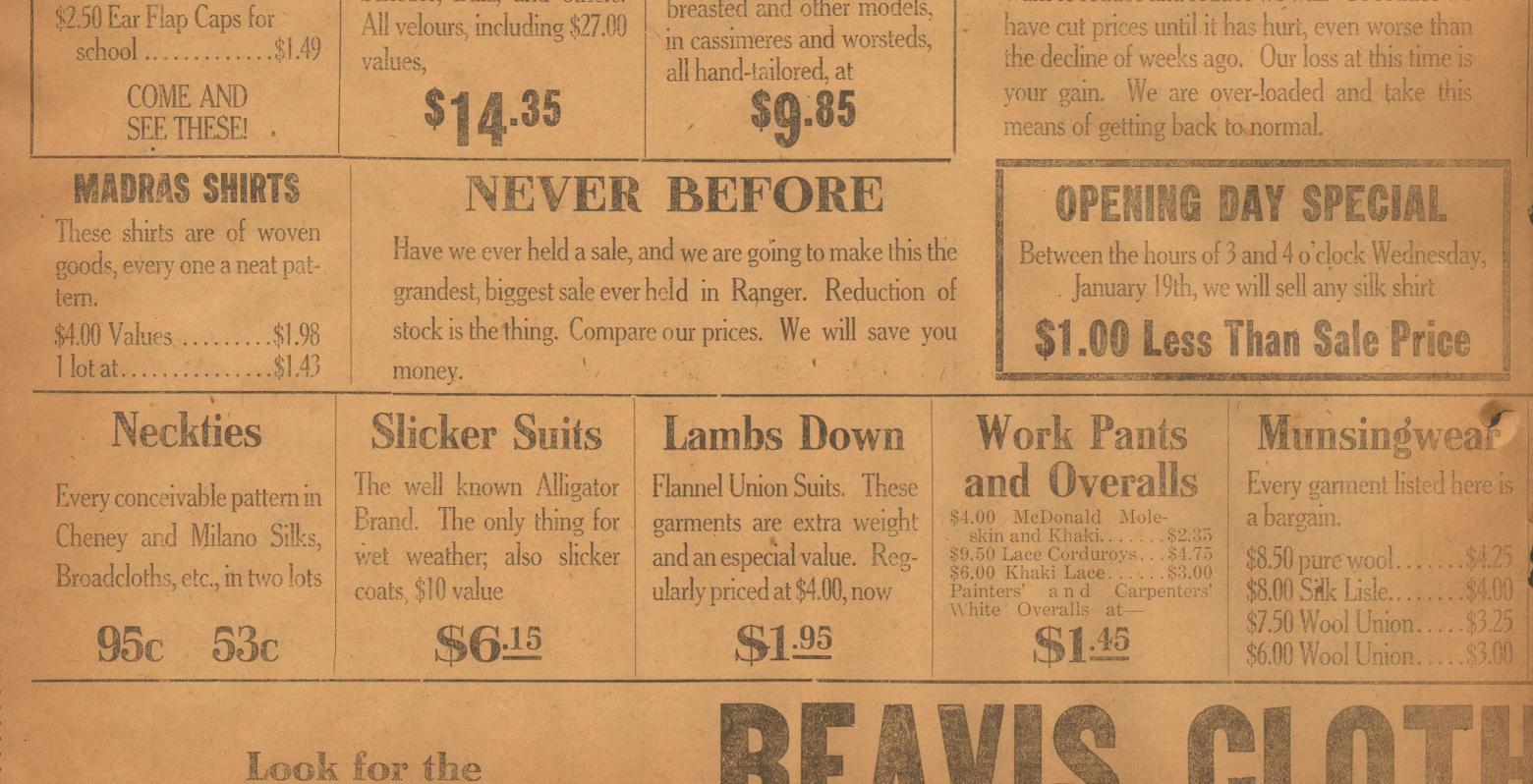
THE GREAT

-Men, Reavis Clothing Company never held a sale before. However, upon inventory, January 1st, we find that we have too much stock. We want to reduce and reduce we will. To reduce we

Corner of

THE HOUSE O

Marston



BIG RED ARROW That's the Place

ESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1921

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REDUCTION

CLOSING SATURDAY JANUARY 29th, 10 P. M.

Look for the Arrow

ER, TEXAS, ON MEN'S WEAR akes of Hats, Suits, Overcoats, fered at Astounding Prices

----We have arranged our stock so that you may some and easily find what you want. Remember now, as always, We GUARANTEE our merchandise. Every article bought of us in this sale must be satisfactory. Upon this departure from our regular policy of never holding a sale, we offer you the highest class of merchandise at the lowest prices.

RAINCOATS

Our entire lot of dress Rain-Choice of any hat from the coats in models of extreme \$1.00 Silk Hose..... 61c good taste and tweed cloth, famous Knox makers 75c Silk Hose..... 35c at \$6.15 \$11.25

LOOKI

Our doors will be closed all day Tuesday, January 18th, to prepare for this great sale. Every item in our stock is to be reduced. Everything sacrificed for the sake of reduction. VIIII

LOOK FOR THE ARROW

To Close Out All

Shoes

We are going to close out every shoe we have in stock, as we do not intend to handle them any more. We are going to make prices that cannot be met. They will be on racks for your convenience. CHOICE OF ANY

\$16.50 SHOE FOR **S10.60**

KNOX HATS

\$15.00 SHOE # FOR \$ \$6.85

\$12.50 SHOE FOR **\$4.85**

HOSE \$2.00 Silk Hose..... 93c

\$20.00 BOOTEE

\$10.00

FIVE

SATURDAY SPECIAL

All day January 22nd, we shall sell Boys' Corduroy Pants as long as they last (very thing for school)

\$51.15

WHAT IS MORE?

When you come around to the corner of MARSTON and PINE, you will find the most complete line of best merchandise in the world at prices that will astound you. No junk here. Every item a money--saving bargain.

BUY YOUR FUTURE NEEDS!

SILK SHIRTS

Eagle Crepes, Le Jerz, Empire Broadcloths. All go at one price. To \$18 value



Sweaters

The kind with the big Ruff-Necks, Princeton Vshapes and coat models. Every pattern a Jim-Dandy; \$20.00 values for S10.00

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CUMPAT

Wool Shirts

Shirts of pure wool and wool mixed. Browns and grays, full cut and all sizes.

| .50 | Value | | | .\$3.95 |
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Gloves

Men's Dress Gloves, of the famous "Hansen" and "Adler" makes; browns, blacks and dark greys; up to \$6.00 values.

SZ.98

Traveling Bags

All leather handbags and . suitcases, including those of extreme quality, are to be closed out at

Half Price

Come to the Corner of MARSTON AND PINE Wednesday, January 19

and Pine, Ranger

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MUST CLEAN UP.

On Monday, Feb. 7, Ranger will enter- for chivalry after all. tain some 1,500 visitors to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. All in a Day's Work. We will have a house full of company and will not be prepared for them, if we do not work fast.

Ranger has relied upon this convention to give visitors from all over the state a favorable impression of the wonder town of the oil fields. They will be impressed, if the town is in something like proper condition to receive

Many of the visitors will have been here before; they will be able to see the progress that is visible on every hand. Many who have not been here will be able to read the same thing in the newness of the buildings that line our streets

But will these things impress them unless other matters are attended to? Does not a silk shirt, no matter how flamboyant, fail to please the eye if it is dirty? Will not dirty town impress [Traffic, just started, was again held up. its guests unpleasantly, no matter what t stopped, grumblingly. All for a little

THE WOMAN WHO SAW Roused to Action. It was a raw January night and the uburban train which carried the Woman to a week-end in the suburbs jerked of its way to Montclair as if determined t comfort of the weary commuters. It had been twenty minutes late in leaving Ho-boken; it had stopped for five choking occurrence, the Woman's embarrassed host assured her-and was now crawling

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. across the meadows in apparent despair of ever reaching its destination. supported themselves on dripping brellas. Beside the Woman was a Beau

tiful Young Thing whose drooping mouth and appealing eyes would have wrung stoney indifference. The man in front while the youth behind buried his con science and his face in an evening paper Plainly, it was not a night for chivalry At last the train, with much grinding A young man, obviously Italian, carry ing a folded baby carriage, a straw suit National Advertising Representatives JOHN M. BRANHAM CO. Mallers Bldg., Chicago; Brunswick Bldg., New York; Chemical Bldg.. St. Louis; Chandler Bldg., Atlanta; Kresge Bldg., Detroit. and car gazed back at them. The as tonishment was mutual. Then the silence was broken by a stir. Three men had eaped to their feet. There was a scrap ing of feet, a murmur of "my seat," and when the train puffed out of Newark wo staid commuters from Montelai were standing in the aisle, while a young Italian, wife, child and furniture, were riding in all the ease and state that the D., L. and W. can afford. And on the faces of the passengers was an expres-sion as near contentment as the Womar had ever witnessed on the countenance

of Jersey commuters. Despite the signs she mused, it did appear to be a night

It was at Broadway and Fulton street. 1 the crowded hour, when anything but n eight-ton truck seems to survive by accident. The Limb of the Law stood almly in the swirl, apparently leading charmed life, with which his blue uni orm and his whistle and his long strong irm had something to do.

A little cat stood upon the curb. ittle cat with a kitten, large and un-gainly, in her mouth. She was intending cross that street, carrying the kitten nd her chances were indeed poor of ver making it. But the kitten had to gotten across Broadway there and hen, and with maternal devotion she set erself patiently about the hopeless task. Now there is nothing more wonderful han the policemen of New York. ion them where one sidewise glance nay mean destruction to themselves or thers, and let something happen behind hem and you will see how they can do wo things at once. The little cat left the curb. At the

ery same instant the whistle blew



ker Bob

When Tinker Bob looked upon the

Queen of the Tribe of Kangaroo Rats he

could not keep from laughing. She was

peculiar looking creature. On each

ide were guards and they were trying

to help her along. She was dressed in

said Tinker Bob, between laughs.

im was how she could hear such

"How do you ever hear anything about

never told him about such things.

· waited

o serve as a balance.

the Great Forest."

Stories

THE QUEEN OF THE KANGAROO RATS.

by Carlysle H. Holcomb

LittleBennys lote 1300k Lee Pape Sattidday morning me and Lorette

Mincer was standing tawking about diff-rent things in particklar, such as who has the best times, boys or gerls, and Mary Watkins went past on her way t the store with a new hat on, being red tommo shanter over one ear but not the other, looking all rite, and Loretter Mineer sed, My grayshiss sutch a looking hat, it looks like a munkeys hat, my hat is ever so mutch more pretier than hers dont you think so, Benny?

I dont know, I guess so, maybe, sure I sed. Jest saying it to sound polite, and Loretter Mincer sed, Hee hee, you certeny are a funny boy saying her hat ooks like a munkeys hat, hee hee.

Hay, I dident say that, you sed that, I sed, and she sed, Well you admitted dident you? and I sed, Yes, no, I dident admit enything.

O, Benny Potts, you know you did, he hee, sed Loretter Mincer. And Satidday aftirnoon Mary Watkins was standing on her frunt steps and I started to ax-sidently wawk past to tawk to her, saying, Hello Mary, and she sed, Dont you dare to tawk to me?

G, wy not, gosh? I sed, and she sed, I herd all about how you sed my hat looks like a munkey hat and Lorette Mincers hat is mutch more prettier. Wy I did not, thats a big story and a fearse lie, I never sed a word about

a munkey, I sed. O then you admit you sed her hat was mutch more prettier, do you? sed Mary

Aw, I dident say a word, I meen I dident hardly say enything, I meen wat the heck, I dident meen it, I meen I dident say it, holey G, thats fearse, I

I should say it is, sed Mary Watkins And she wawked in the house mad and broud and I went home thinking, Holey smoaks, darn it, heck, wats you know about that. Proving the ony safe way to tawk to

gerl is to jest lissen.

RIPPLING RHYMES

KEEPING FAITH.

Yes, yes, we'll do the best we can to eep our New Year pledges, and lool with scorn on any man who loses nerve and hedges. Temptations every hour as ail, and say, "Your pledges hurt you but up to date our vows prevail, and we are strong for virtue. We made ou ews with main and might, eschewin abits choesey, and if our friends wou treat us right, our triumph would I If men would say to us, "Ge whiz! You brave repentant sinners, v know how hard the struggle is, but surel, you'll be inners," we'd be inspired to car y on, to press the moral battle; alas our souls to rattle. Too cynical are John and James; they take it all for granted that we've gone back to those games from which we gallivanted. The laugh at all the sacred yows o'er whi we brood and ponder; it is a shame th law allows such at large to wander. Fo they discourage soulful jays who would old sins abandon, and when they've guyee is, forty ways, we have no vows stand on. Oh, reader, as you travel b he highways and the hedges, don't jos jeer the earnest guy who's made string of pledges. It may be vows al suffer blight, but why should you remine him? Just help him struggle to the light and leave his sins behind him.

An Advertising Editorial of Interest to Readers

Why White **Goods** in **Mid-Winter?**

People often wonder why certain apparently incongruous things are sold at certain seasonslike Furs in August for example, or like White Goods in mid-winter.

The explanation of why the mid-winter sale of White Goods has become an institution is simple:

The custom had its origin, as far as one may be informed, in the Bo,n Marche-a notable store in Paris-where, soon after the New Year, it was the habit of mothers to buy the materials for their daughters' confirmation dresses.

Prospective brides, too, formed no small proportion of the white goods purchasers at the Bon Marche in January. And gradually this store found its principal patronage for that month confined to this single commodity.

Taking advantage of a natural condition by buying in great quantities and offering exceptional values through widespread advertising, January became the one month in the year in which to buy white goods at the Bon Marche.

Naturally other stores were not slow in following the example of the one that was drawing the crowds, and white goods sales began to be featured near and far.

Manufacturers had to make their plans accordingly, and they everywhere found it to their ad-

vantage to conform to the

idea of the big annual sale,

by making up large stocks

for advance orders and

giving good discounts.

Buying opportunities thus

became greater-selection

from the market's choicest

products was simplified-

m a x i m u m purchasing

power was given every

the finest white goods sell

at more attractive prices in

mid-winter than at any

other time in the year.

That is the harvest time

for manufacturer, mer-

And so it is that today

white goods dollar.

the signs of substantial accomplishment Previous attempts at street cleaning have shown that this is not a matter of

a half hour, or even of a day. It is a work that will take some weeks to do properly. The city has said that it was going to undertake the task, but that was some time ago. If it is, how about now as a time to start? If it is not going to do so, isn't it about time that some of the civic organizations step in and at tend to the matter?

And cleaning the streets will not be enough. There are the alleys. There are the lots left vacant by the Pine street fire. Many of them still are cluttered up with the rubbish left by that conflagration. And they will be under the eye of visitors who seek to view the city from the Guaranty bank, the Gholson hotel and other points of vantage.

The question is up to Ranger, and an immediate answer is necessary: Shall we greet our visitors in a new suit, but that suit wrinkled and muddy, and set off by dirty linen and a stubbly beard? Or shall the suit be brushed and pressed, the collar clean, and the face smooth?

THAT "AGE" MYTH.

There, is legislative and judicial foolishness on many questions. Enough, in fact, to keep the world somewhat di verting, despite the happenings of 1918. But it must be admitted that for the superlative degree of foolishness (this phrase can be covered in one word, i proprieties permitted) we must turn to woman suffrage and the bills that it is bringing forth. The well-known jury question is ludicrous on the face of it; that is, that the sex question can be waived in selecting jurors. We cannot have neuter juries.

Funnier still is the bill introduced in the Massachusetts legislature which per mits women to withhold their age in registering as voters. As if their age were really and truly the grave secret that we pretend it is! As if women didn't withhold it in order to be teased into telling! As if the formal registration would give anything away!

As a matter of fact, it doesn't make any difference how old a woman is, any more than it does with a man. Anyone can tell within a few years anyway, and few eare to know with any exactitude An old maid may think she is concealing the number of her years, but she is not. And the marriage market is the only place where paucity of birthdays counts

for anything. It is applying the magnifying glass t a mole hill with a vengeauce when such fied by legal enactment. But then the author may be suffering from a sense of humore and the second second second

Broadway at Fulton street was silen rossed the great street in perfec afety, her kitten in her mouth, his long ail dragging as she went. Protection ___e traffic cop blew his

ate ate ate Literary (?) Information.

There was the usual Saturday after oon rush at the library. Small boy with their eternal requests for detective tories and young girls demanding the itest fiction stormed the information The assistant in charge turned o the patient lady who hovered at the dge of the crowd.

"What books do you want?" she asked

Advancing timorously and speaking in tone so confidential that it attracted eighborhood to buy a good georgette louse cheap?" Ars. West though she might be guessing, was appointed recently by Judge John "How do you ever hear mythi

'WHITE COLLAR' MEN WANT BERTH ABOARD **U. S. MERCHANT CRAFT**

By Associated Press GALVESTON, Jan. 17 .- "White collar" men by the score are applying for berths aboard vessels of Uncle Sam's merchant marine, according to Captain O. J. Christensen, head of the shipping board's sea service bureau his influx of would-be seamen to credits next year for the improvemen present business depression and wide- of the French flying service and for the pread unemployment. In one month, Captain Christensen Monsieur Etienne Flandin, under secre

France already had several airplane tion, applied for papers to sail before the mast. During the year just ended, the lo-cal sea service bureau, which func-tions in the same way as does the landsmen's employment bureau, placed a total of 5,917 applicants. In addition to these 866 officers were

verve months just entropy ded to the During the past year, French com-call of blue water than ever before mercial and passenger airplanes covered in the nation's history, according to Captain Christensen's estimate, based upon figures at the local bureau. Attractive pay, good quarters and he excellent food provided for Amer-ican sailors, according to the local sea

ervice bureau head, accounts in good neasure for the prestige now accord- carried and 103 tons of merchandise the artistic of the land-movie actors. ed the American merchant marine.

District of Columbia is Mme, Luisa Tet-

vas honored because of her interest in hat institution, and also for her work for wages of women workers in W



TAKES UP DUTIES

inne Wuest Mrs.

ather than averted attention, the lady entured the following query: "Will you lease tell me the best place in this ne telliff in this. Minnie West of Cincinnati, who has the distinction of being the first wom." It did look as

Poise is absolutely essential in a li- O'Connell and has taken up her duties in anyone here? I didn't suppose anyone prarian. The assistant answered the Hamilton county court of common ever came here to tell you anything, pleas, which consists of preserving order There is no food here to eat and no wain the courtroom, calling witnesses and ter to drink and I can't see how any

many other details, for which she will one could live without water and withreceive a salary of \$150 a month. A out food." This made the Queen laugh. unique feature of her apointment is that until the day she took up her duties, new and then the birds drop seeds and Mrs. West had never been in a courtroom, other things to eat and we have more than we want. "Birds," exclaimed Tinker Bob, "you



International News Service. PARIS, Jan. 17 .- The French parlia

Captain Christensen ascribes ment is to be asked to grant importan organization of new lines, according to

leclared, more than twenty men who rave "bookkeeping" as their occupa-France already had several airplan

months of the year 6,700 passengers were

Monsieur Flandin believes that

The first foreigner to be decorated with year these figures will be much higher, ers of sandpaper towels. For the editi- hum \$125 or nothing. And then" the American Red Cross Medal of the firstly, because everybody now realizes cation of these there had been arranged Both Korten and the "most perfect the comparative safery there is in fly a pageant, "Youth in an Oyster." Marian woman in the world" agree that a fight vas to appear as Aphrodia

conted time, and place. Norten was to bring it,



was very glad to hear such words con The Queen bowed very low, but she never ing from the Queen of the Tribe of Kar touched the ground with her front feet. garoo Rats. But the thing that puzzle

"You don't understand." said the to carry food with them for this is ;

desert and there is no food here for birds. But sometimes they drop seeds as they fly; and then we gather the seeds up and save them for our food. Of course in the Supreme court for \$10,000 dam ages collected during the melodramatic many of the Kangaroo Rats that know

anything about water, but I am the \$125. Queen, and I know what it is but you see we don't need it. The food we eat turns to water and we could not us water if we had it." Tinker Bob was surely learning things on his way to the Land of the South.

Then he heard the voices of a dozen "What do the birds do out ere? They have to have water to creatures all at the same time. Tomor-rink," All this was beyond Tinker's row we will see what the trouble was. knowledge, and Old Man Experience had Tomorrow-The King and Queen Make a

LURES APHRODITE FROM SEA, **BUT FINDS VISION TOO TAME**

Venus lost her arms in the Green tunned friends for an interview with Korten Then she gathered several of her disaster, appeared in West Side court to Korten says she agreed (in addition t lugging the oyster shell) to pay her \$125 in United States currency for emerging from it disguised as Aphrodite.

"Mr. Korten offered me \$25. I. re r should, is given and indulged in by fased, naturally. He said I had not lived hoe salesmen, soda fountain sustlers, arnext tists, writers, brokers and manufactur

n an oyster ensued. Marian says Korten seized

said fight, but he employed hibited ancient Greek militancy, he, Kor- setts of 40 pound

Magistrate Nolan, who knows a thing r two about Greeks and has visited Greenwich street in the course of his

chant and the public alike. But Marian refused to be appeased She announced that she would f Small profits and quick selling go together-and this means big values to fling across the table. Also she wants the buyers. Evidence of this is to be found in the NEW DUCHESS stores' news as featured in

OF WESTMINSTER these columns from day to day. All of which provides

another excellent reason why the constant and continuous reading of advertising cannot help but prove to be a profitable practice—and one that is just as pleasant as it is practical.

Our readers are already close followers of advertising, as evidenced in their ready responsiveness to its appeal. And it is for this reason that alert merchants and leading manufacturers find regular representation in these columns.



A QUALIFY NEWSPA-PER OF THE HOME.

Ranger

Daily

Times

(Convright, W. G. Bryan, 1920.)





v Duchess of Westminster, the for Mrs. Violet Rowley, a divorcee. up to the contract because I did not Duke and Mrs. Rowley were married bring the oyster. I told him that was London, Nov. 26, last. She is the your not so. Then he offered me \$25. I told est daughter of Sir William Nelse

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SEVEN



RESTAURANT FOR SALE cheap ; long

VU-BONE CORSETTERE—Located at farinello Beauty Shop, will give fittings Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from t to 5. The corset that is made to order. o 5. The corset that is made to order. until it is cleared of all matters requir OR SALE-1-ton truck, worm drive, ing his attention. No one is allowed to disturb him and only his persona

Clyde, Texas.

WANTED-Partner for restaurant in small oil town. Answer Box 397, Ranger

CLUB TAILORS-Cleaning and press ing. Phone 296, 211 So. Austin.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM-Madam Osborn Ranger's pioneer medium. Messages fron loved ones. Advice on all affairs. Mad am Osborn is a born clairvoyant. Satis faction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m., to 9 p. m. 309 Pine st. rear of Ollies' restaurant.

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

L. SEYBOLD-Cement Contractor, 711 S. Rusk st., P. O. Box 902; all work guaranteed.

MOVED-Madam Osborne has move from 319 Pine street to 309 Pine street in the rear of Ollies' restaurant.

A. T. OGG, Baggage and Transfer, 10' North Commerce St. Phone 295.

WILL THE MAN and family who picked up an elderly lady and carried her inte Ranger on Sunday, Nov. 26, please leave at Ranger Times office or with Mrs. F Seward, 617 Spring road, her fur neck piece which was left in their car.

Work: union carpenter; 406 Clay st., near East side fire station.

CLUB TAILORS-Cleaning and press

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

Clenn Hotel, 315 Elm St., opposite fire station, announces new rate beginning Jan. 1st 1921: Single rooms, \$7; two in room, 1 tod, \$10.50 per week; two beds in room \$12.50 per week; house keeping suites, 2 rooms furnished, \$50 to \$65 per month. Transient rooms \$1.50 per day.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms in Young addition: will be open Jan 18th. Mr. Gibbs, 225 S. Rusk.

DOWN GOES the high prices on rooms and apartments. Apartments \$5 to \$12 per week; rooms from \$6 to \$10; all modern. 414 Cherry.

amount Hotel. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms well furnished, 340 Hill Ave. FOR SALES OR EXCHANGE-Chal-

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

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

CLEANEST, CHEAPLEST modern light housekeeping rooms in Ranger. 422 Will give in exchange units in Brecken-Hodges St. NO. CHANCE OF CARS

berfect shape, \$275. Team mules, wagon and harness, \$175. Inquire Eastland mitted to the study while the Presiden is disposing of his morning routine. In

⁵OR SALE — Seven Poland China hoats, four Poland China gilts, one Duroe Jersey sow with five pigs, also fersey heifer. See at store Hamilton ing, the President takes an open air fersey heifer. See at store Hamilton sun-bath on the south portico of the sinvel pit.

YOR SALE—Large National cash regis-er, creap. Apply 207 So. Austin St. NOR SALE—A few very fine single

Iill blacksmith shop.

it., Tulsa, Okla.

SPRING PLANTING - Don't nformation how to plant, grow, prune nd spray. Wichita, Nurseries and Seed Iouse, Box F. Wichita, Kansas.

14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Corrugated from arage, good location, on Bankhead high-way, for rent or will sell on easy terms. Black Bros., Paramount hotel. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SPRING PLANTING — Don't lace an order until you see our prices and terms. Trees choice, thrifty and fine rom the grower to the planter, at whole-ale prices—certificate of inspection with ach order. Seeds, fresh, pure and fully ested; write today for catalogues full of recompation how to plant, grow, prune

At 1 o'clock President Wilson has his luncheon, which may be called the heav-iest meal of the day. The luncheon might

e more properly called a mid-day dinner FOR SALE OR RENT-Corrugated iron as it is served in courses and is attended being against too rich food, fat meats

 idece which was left in their car.
 J. F. ARMSTRONG & SON
 All kinds of building and Repairing
 Work; union carpenter; 406 Clay st.
 TAILORS—Cleaning and pressning.
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 B—ROOMS FOR RENT alcimined; splendid investment either as In rainy weather a limousine is home or as a speculation. Terms like the President wishes to go out, bat rent. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

closed car. The return to the Wh FOR SALE-4-room house, built in fea- House is made at 4:30 and Mr. Wils ture and well furnished; will sacrifice goes immediately to his study to see for cash. Inquire 304 D. st., Page ad- any papers needing his immediate atten ion have been sent over from the exec

ive offices. If so, he immediately di poses of them and then turns his atten 16-AUTOMOBILES

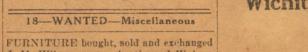
REAL BARGAINS-Used cars, tires and tubes. See Chaney Repair Shop ear Ranger Garage, 309 Main St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Duplex J. M. Wilson, corner Austin and Walnut truck with trailer, good condition; will sell on easy terms or will allow you to ruck this houlding. Plack Proc. Part. FURNITURE—Will buy, sell or ex-

pay for it in hauling. Black Bros., Par- change

312 Pine St.

= prices right. Phone 73. 18-WANTED-Miscellaneous



BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE

mers 5-passenger car, Ford roadster pre- WANTED-Abstracts to copy; neat, ac-



The traffic laws providing for license numbers on automobiles, both front and against catching a cold. Mr. Wilson sits rear, and those sections which apply to

COR SALE—A few very fine single omb Rhode Island, Red cockerels; the est strain in Oklahoma. Price \$5 to 15. H. F. Newblock, 1520 S. Detroit
 Mrs. Wilson is reheved of this duty by said this morning. The penalty assessed against those who have not obtained their license numbers by that date, as provided by law, Judge Fenlaw declared.

SEIZURE OF LIQUOR CARS

105 So. Rusk St.

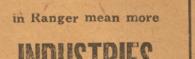


TONIGHT AT 6:30 P. M.

Frisco Railways

Passenger Service Between

Trains Nos. 7 and 8.





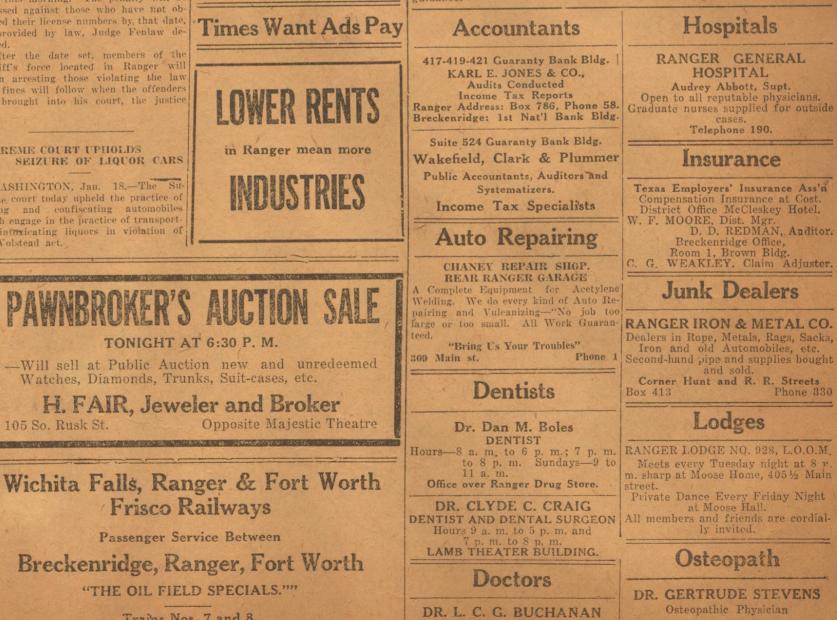
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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



- Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses. Train No. 7 leaves Fort Worth 11:00 P. M., arrives Ranger 6:00 A. M. Arrives Breckenridge 8:10 A. M.
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 Will give in exchange units in Brecken-ridge well or acreage in new oil field.
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 In exchange units in Brecken-ger. Men's half soles sewed, good oak tan leather, prices \$1.50; Ladies half soles, \$1.25; Children's, 75c and up-street.
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President and Mrs. Wilson, members of the White House staff that are not on duty and any friends of Mrs. Wilson's begin arresting those violating the law and fines will follow when the offenders are brought into his court, the justic said.

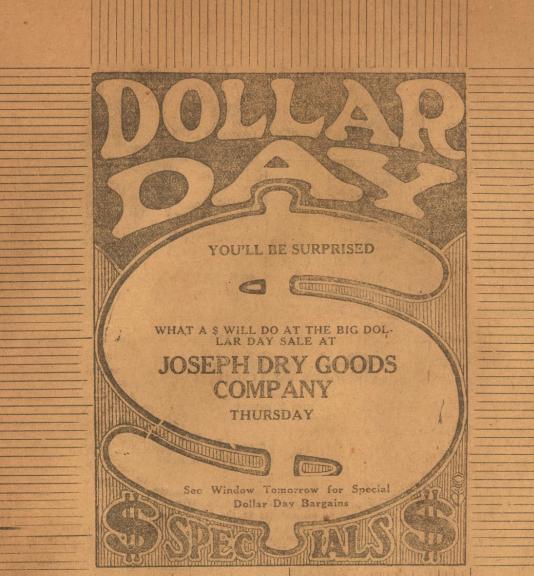
SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

WEST AFRICA IMMIGRATION ASKS BRITAIN VITAL IF ITALY HOMERILE IS TO PROSPER

By Associated Press ROME, Jan. 18 .- Professor Ugo An-LONDON, Jan. 18 .- West Africa na, former under-secretary of tra tation, estimates that at least 1,500,000 migrants must leave Italy within th next two years if the nation is to pros pinion in British West Africa, has ar-He suggests that the governmen ved here to urge upon the colonial ofaid emigration by transforming cargo ve sels into emigrant ships, because th greatest present obstacle to emigration i · a number of reforms in the inter administration of the four West e lack of transportation facilities. frican colonies and protectorates, Si-The professor proposes that Italia rra Leone, the Gold Coast, Nigeria and cmigration should be conducted in a new and systematic way. He has advocated e Gambia, says the London Times. The mission has been sent to this a plan of collective emigration to includ entry by the national congress of Brit- large and complete units of labor, com h West Africa, and seeks in the first prising not only laborers but engineer dace the creation of a legislative coun-il which will be composed one-half of nembers chosen by the crown and one-talists, who would all emigrate together to the countries wheer they are most half of members elected by the people and for a house of assembly which would He points out that if 1,500,000 emi-

have complete control of the revenue and srants were to leave Italy in the next expenditure. xpenditure. something like \$1,000,000,000, which As to local government, the mission rges that municipal corporations should bringing foreign capital into Italy, would established in each of the principal go far toward raising the exchange value of Italian money. This value is now s low that it crushes initiative and pro-Criticize Judg s.

The judicial system of British West vents immediate regeneration of Italian Africa, in particular Nigeria, is criti zed by the mission, which states that =

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I lot Dress Shirts I lot Dress Hats Geo. P. Ide Shirts \$7.50 values \$2.28 \$4.75 I lot Dress Shoes ALL BATH ROBES values to \$15 **ONE-HALF PRICE** \$7.45 Entire stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats on sale in two lots \$19.75 and \$39.75



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The Day of High Prices is Past

We believe prices are as low now and lower than they will be again for months to come, for this reason we are making radical price revisions on our entire line of Fall and Winter Merchandise. We hope you will make all preparations to be here early Friday morning when the doors open on this timely event.

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We don't want you to confuse this sale with any other one you have ever attended. It is a sale in more than name only .. Watch Thursday's Times for our greatly reduced prices. Prices have been slashed on all Shoes, Men's and Ladies' Ready-to-wear and other items. Values unequaled will prevail in every department.

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Located in the C. & A. Store room at 218 Main street. We will appreciate a continuance of a part of your trade, as has been our policy to give you the lowest price on good quality merchandise. We will make the price talk.

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| Real Bargains in Lion Brand Shoes | |
| 75c Wool Sox\$.40 | |
| \$2.00 Men's Union Suits, on sale 1.25 | |
| Boys' Union Suits, on sale | A A A |
| 50c Leather Palm Gloves, on sale | |
| One Lot Canvas Gloves, 2 pair for | |
| \$2.75 Grade Carhart Khaki Pante, on sale | |
| \$2.00 Men's Flannel Shirts, on sale 1.25 | |
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| 2.00 Men's Flannel Shirts, on sale 1.2 | 5 |
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| We have a fine line of Stetson 11 its to Select from at | D |
| One lot Turkish Towels, regul : 50 size, on sale | D |
| 75c Pillow Cases, on sale | D |
| 2.00 Grade Waitress Skirt Apron, on sale 1.2 | 5 |
| Special Men's Army O. D. Wool and Khaki Shirts, special | 5 |

-Shoes for women and clildren at big reduction. Call and get our prices, they will be satisfactory, we guarantee.

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