

Prof. E. O. McNew was re-elected as the superintendent of Ranger schools yesterday at the first meeting of the new Ranger school board. The board also swore in the members elected last week and selected officers. M.H. Smith and Lee Williams re-elected, and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks is the first meeting of the school board. M. Gholson are the hold-over members. Messrs, Mills and Defreitach retired from the board.
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The finding of the big balloon at sea shattered the last hope held by naval officials here that the crew might be found alive. The general supposition is that the balloon had been in the water for two weeks and that the five men ware drowned

that the five men were drowned. A seaplane has been sent to Panama City, Fla., to take possession of the balloon.

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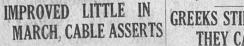
By Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 9.—Postal employes will hereafter be armed and rewards given for apprehension of mail robbers. Postmaster General Hays today sent out an order post-ing a standing reward of \$5,000 for "any postal employe or other person who brings in a mail robber." The ender further provided for the arming recently destroyed 100, 000 kilograms of grain requisitioned by Soviet agents and destined for central Russia, the advices say and as a concentration of the presence of the arming recently destroyed 100, 000 kilograms of grain requisitioned by Soviet agents and destined for central Russia, the advices say and as By Associated Press

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plan of co-operation designed by the bankers and exporters would meet with the hearty co-operation of the War Finance corporation. The meeting here was for the pur-pose of continuing the discussion of the cotton export situation, which was taken up at the recent Washington conference with the War Finance corperation.



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In the East the situation was de-scribed as somewhat easier while in South America it is said to be un-changed from the previous months.



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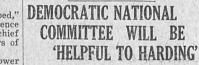
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The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Unless dwin Anderson has experienced a



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BOSTON, April 9.—A negro pos-er who sought treatment of a phyter who sought treatment of a phy-sician was declared a leper today and isolated, pending his removal to the Federal Leporasarium in Louisiana. The man came here from Barbadoes some years ago.



WASHINGTON, April 9.—George Whiten, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who is here con-ferring with Democrats in the senate

and house on the eve of the meeting of the new congress, announced today that aside from purely organization "intended

Don't Never Dodge Around and Try to Dodge a Ford When Another Dodge--

Mrs. Neely, engineerin' a bran-fired new Ford, found out Sat'dy afternoon 't you cain't 'ford to dodge 'round 'n try to dodge another Ford when 'nother Dodge's in the way 'n the Ford ye're tryin' to dodge is goin' so bloomin' slow 't the Dodge whut's in the way'll come right slap bang in fronta yer own Ford, 'n no matter how hard youh try t' dodge the other Ford the Dodge—

Anyways, this here's the story: It all tuk place at where Rusk and Pine streets runs into each other at the corner. It was 'bout 5 o'clock. They wus five wimmin in the new Ford 'sides Mrs. North other the strength of the story Neely, 'n then they wus a man, too.

Mebbe that's the reezun why they couldn't all agree at the same time 'bout which way to steer the Ford. 'Course if they'd all been wimmin—but where one of the wimmin's a man, why they's bound to be a hung jury, an'—well, yuh jest cain't allus tell—



By Associated Press

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 9.—Efforts were being made today by the state and labor departments to define the status of Donald O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who is in the United States without a passport. The papers in the case, with recommenda-tions for several changes, soutled back and forth all day between the two.departments. Close of the office hours found them en route by meshours found them en route by mes-sengers to the state department with the latest suggestions of Secretary

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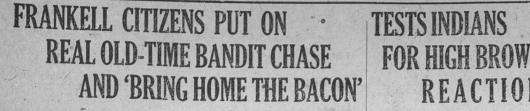
Davis. O'Callaghan arrived in this coun-try as a stowaway and is in this coun-try without a passport through a rui-ing of former Secretary of Labor Wilson, who permitted him to remain as a "seaman," with orders to re-ship to a foreign country within twenty days. This period was extended by the department of state shortly be-fore the close of the Wilson admin-istration, when O'Callaghan claimed asylum as a political refugee. The state department recently in-dicated that the political refugee claim would not be recognized and this was considered as placing the matter again in the hands of the de-partment of labor. A labor official, however, said today that his depart-ment did not accept responsibility and the matter of jurisdiction was understood to have been the basis for the numerous interchanges of communications today.

PAPER MILL WORKERS The IN THE U.S. Asday night and RELEVENTIATION for giving revents in season. Officers of the club are as follows: Desident C.D. Erver secretary.

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Touble, if necessary. Texas rangers brought Tom Lane, Paul Burton and M. Savage, the men accused of the hijacking, into Ran-ger. But it was because of the quick thinking and bravery of Mr. Lilas, garage owner of Frankell, and Major Tobin of the Hamon railway, an East-land county highway engineer, and a Sinclair man, whose names could not Sinclair man, whose names could not be ascertained, that the capture was made. Lilas and Tobin were the prin-cipal characters in a skit worthy of movies.

Here is the story as told by Mr. Martin and corroborated by others. After being held up about a mile and a half south of Necessity, Martin proceeded to Frankell.

Told to "Come Across."

Told to "Come Across." "I had just turned a corner about a mile and a half this side of Neces-sity," he said, "when I came upon the Buick car with three men in it. There was a ditch at the right of the road and I could not pass. I asked them to back up a little and the driver drew his gun and cursed and said he would not do it. He climbed out of the car and came toward me, when I started the motor and scooted back-ward. 'Wait a minute. I've got some-thing to say to you,' he said. Then he jumped on the running board and told me to come across. I did. I thought at first I'd go on to Brecken-ridge and say nothing about it, but then I decided I'd just see 's' they couldn't be caught. So I drove over to Frankell and drew up at the ga-rage. "Ure heap hijsched' I told Lilas."

"Type been hijacked,' I told Lilas. "I've been hijacked,' I told Lilas. "I was, too,' he told me. "I went out to fix a car this morning and when I got through and asked for my pay they drew a gun and told me to beat it." They also took some pocket change

beat it." They also took some pocket change from Lilas, it is said." Martin then described how the Frankell residents, tired of such hap-penings and knowing the highwaymen were having engine trouble, set out to run them down. There are four or five trails between Frankell and Ran-ger and each road was covered by a posse. posse.

Porsuers Lightly Armed. At just about the county line the pursuers met L. L. Rector, who said he had passed the three men about a mile further on. Lilas and Tobin had only a .32 automatic for armament. Proceeding down the road they sight-ed the three men on a cross trail. They backed up a little, got sut and tinkered with the engine. Two of the men came toward them as they

A real old-time bandit chase was the reaction of Frankell citizens to hijacking operations in that section, in which W. A. Martin of Ranger was held up. When Martin took the news to Frankell, some twenty citi-selves and set out on cars over all the roads and trails between Frankell and Ranger. They went prepared for trouble, if necessary. Texas rangers brought Tom Lane. A real old-time bandi chase was the reaction of Frankell citizens to his hip pocket and the other had in his hip pocket and the other had is hand inside his half open vest. It is believed they had no suspicion they oblin covered them and commanded them to put up their hands and the use were taken off them. Reinforcements. Meanwhile the county engineers

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guns were taken off them.Reinforcements.Meanwhile the county engineerscame up and the Sinclair man whohad been told of the search and wasscouting through the voods with arifle. The third man was still in thebandit car, and he was approachedand covered on two sides."Put up your hands," he was commanded. He refused and a shot wasmanded. He refused and a shot was"Put up your hands," he was told."Let me put on my shoes," he said."Let me put on my shoes," he said,up," the command came again, andwhen he failed, a bullet was fired overto the road and forced to lie downthe roadway with their hands overtheir heads. They were in this position when the officers arrived.their heads. They were in this position of both free and controlledtheir heads. They were in this position the bardine free revolver wasa large-calibered revolver wasa large-calibered revolver wasa large-calibered revolver wasa large-shoes.a large-shoes.a Busy Bunch. half the cases tested were full blood. Tests given were those for the rating or rote memory, logical memory, men-tal fatigue, color preference, and as-sociation of both free and controlled type, according to Dr. Garth.³ In the interest of his study Dr. Garth also visited some of the In-dian homes in the Pueblo tribe, and spent some time at Pueblo, known as the oldest town of these Indians.

Side Savage's shoes. A Busy Bunch. There are said to have been four holdups all told yesterday, and it is believed all may be laid to the same

believed all may be laid to the same trio. Besides Martin and Lilas, some teamsters were robbed and one of them was struck, sustaining a very black eye. The fourth victim is said to be J. F. Rummage of Breckenridge. He met a car standing in the road, with the driver bent over the wheel. As he passed, two masked men sprang from behind this car and relieved him of about \$15. HOW ABOUT THESE FOR THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST AMATEUR BURGLARS?

Three small boys found themselves Three small boys found themselves in the toils of the law Saturday and received the scare of their lives. Sev-eral times recently the Hartnett Wholesale Grocery, company has missed small 'quantities of candy, chewing gum and the like, and on one occasion two auto tires were included in the loot. **CO-EDS CANNOT EAT** BREAKFAST IN BED, **MALE STUDENTS SAY**

Saturday another burglary was dis-covered and when the boys were seen on the roof of the building police were International News Service International News Service CHICAGO, April 9.—Students of Northwestern university have their own ideas about blue laws. A recent edition of the Daily Northwestern CHICAGO, April 9.—Students of Northwestern university have their edition of the Daily Northwestern chronicles the organization of a "Northwestern university chapter of the W. C. T. U." Here are some of the rules the new organization will ad-sounday dinners will have to be dis-ponsed with, the announcement reads. They must be eaten on Saturday or Monday. No more breakfasts in bed 'Jor the co-eds. No more Sunday afternoon dates.



COIN TO HIJACKERS

A. B. Brayton of South Rusk street,

AT MUZZLE OF GUNS

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PECOS VALLEY

TO BEGIN WORK

 This work is to be started under the direction of the committee from A. B. Brayton of South Rusk street, was hijacked by two men Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock and relieved of about \$15. Two men stuck weapons in his face as he passed the Church of Christ at Rusk and Mesquite streets and searched him. Brayton described the men to the police One was about file-anime dress. the direction of the committee from the Barstow Irrigation district and the Pecos chamber of commerce, and its completion will assure a plentiful reserve of water supply for the Pecos valley irrigated lands and provide suf-ficient water to put 30,000 additional acres under cultivation, thus practicl-ly doubling the irrigated land in the vicinity of Pecos. Sand lake is a huge basin practicl-ly land locked and covering about eight square miles, located fifteen miles northwest of Pecos. When com-pleted this reservoir will provide a recreation spot for those of the Pe-cos valley. police. One was about five-nine. dress ed in dark clothing and wore a cap. The other was shorter and heavier and also wore dark clothing. The men were not masked, but were in a

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recreation spot for those of the Pe-cos valley. The basin permits the construction of a dam that will hold water thirty-five feet deep. This is estimated to be sufficient when the reservoir is full to cover 80,000 acres one foot deep with water. The intake canal will leave the Pecos river at River-ton, 28 miles north of here and wind its way down the valley into this ba-sin. tion about American and Southern sin.

Tests by government experts of the Newspaper Publishers' Typesetting water now in Sand lake shows this School.—Adv.

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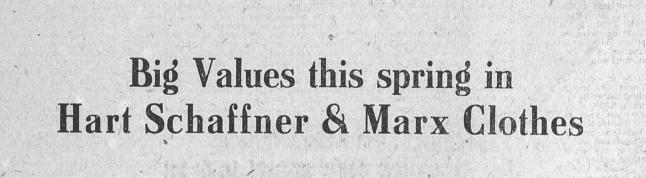
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Music Evenings

OLD PHOTOGRAPH KEY TO \$130,00 HOMER, III., April'9.—A detaid photograph, with studio inscription for except for "201 Main street," is discontinued by John O'Connor, who died recently at Hastings, Neb. The name of the studio is sought in order that a question of O'Connor, dentity may be settled. It is assert dentity may be settled. It is assert dentity may be settled. It is assert that the dead man really is Gob ernor Kirkman, who was a cobbler here in 1864, and deserted his wire Mary in Camden, Ohio, in 1869.

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In the World of Sport K. C. OPENS WITH DARK HORSES UNLIKELY TO WIN **MINNEAPOLIS** SHOOTING EVENTS IN FUTURE WEDNESDAY If One Has No Offical Average Will Have to Shoot From Twenty Yards in State or Zone

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PICK OF SQUAD GOES TO BRECK FOR GAME TODAY

"Smoke" Boyer, Nitro star boxman

"Smoke" Boyer, Nitro star boxman during the first half of the 1920 flag chase, is the latest addition to the squad and is in something like fair shape, as he has been heaving the ap-ple around the lot in his home town before, reporting. He will go to Breckenridge with the team this morning for the last exhibition trip the club will make. Then comes Sled's job of sorting 'em out for the opening of the season. He will have little more than a week for that, as the team will leave next Tuesday week for the opening game at San Angelo.

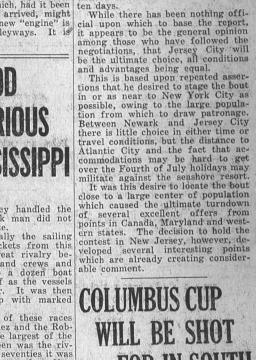
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> As the team lines up, at present, Hendricks is confident it will finish in the first division. Only two changes in the infield of 1920 will be made at the start, Sicking, being at second base and either Baird or Lutzke at third. Covington will be at first. Schrieber at short and Gossett behind the bat. Rehg will be in center field. He batted well over .300 last year. Kins selfa, a leading batter in the International League in 1920, will be in the International Shinners, last year utility, will cover right. Besides these men, Hendricks Van Dyke and Morris. Cavet, Whitehouse and Jones are the veterans of the pitching and Stryker are other spitchers. Besides Gossett behind the place, the Indians have Dixon, obtained from the New York Giants.



MORE SPEED FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Milwaukee is the first city in America to adopt a motorcycle "fire minwankee is the first city in America to adopt a motorcycle fire engine." At a recent fire the cycle "engine" was given a test. The speedy "engine," equipped with eight exting uishers and with its crew of two, reached the scene of the blaze long before the slow moving apparatus. With the extinguishers the two firem en put out the fire, which, had it been permitted to burn the few minutes before the apparatus arrived, might have caused considerable damage. Another feature of the new "engine" is its ability to dash around corners and through narrow alleyways. It is ten days. While there has been nothing offialways ready for use at a moment's notice.

PEOPLE REALLY LIVED IN GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN THE LUXURIOUS PACKETS PLIED THE MISSISSIPP





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for competition. Final ownership to the trophy, worth now in the neighborhood of a couple of thousand dollars, can only be acquired by the individual amateur trapshoeter who first scores three wins.
Last year's contest for the trophy at the G. A. H. at Cleveland was the eleventh, and up to the present time no one has more than a single win chalked up. The eleven winners, of Republic.

ners are: 1910-C. M. Powers, Columbus, Ga. 1911-J. R. Graham*, Charlotte, N. C. 1912-H. W. Kahler, Columbus, Ga.

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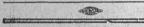
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There are a few who have not allowed reason to prevail. They will insist, they say, on their last 1 per cent and delude themselves into the hope that they will obtain it by sit-

nitude. It occurs continually in communities which experience a sudden rise of values through oil discovery or similar reasons. The suit of the State of Oklahoma for a portion of Texas is another of the same kind. Unfortunately for justice, these claims appear to have a standing in the courts. Priority of title appears to hold good regardless of the fact that it is a title of which there is no

They are a nuisance, and will con-**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it worth-while substitute. Such clai tinue to be as long as the courts rely on formalism in their decisions. A humanity, even if authentic. For conditions seventy-five years ago

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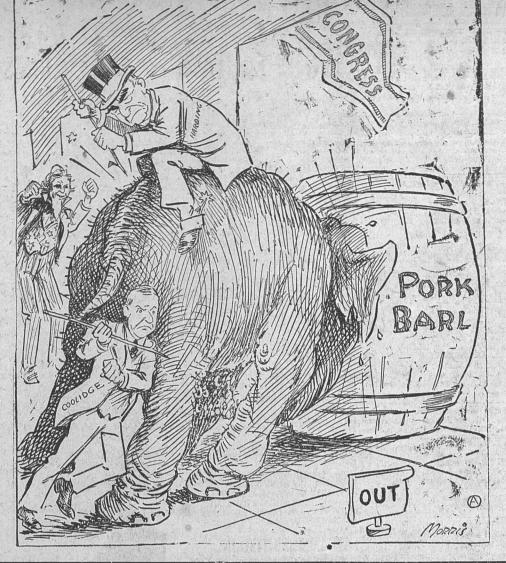
The principal reason for the Hohenzollern disclaimer of responsibility for the war is the fact that it was not a success .--- Washington Star.

Being an exile from Russia is no great hardship when you stop to consider what Russia is today .- Birmingham Age Herald.

The war after the war would seem to be largely a war of words .- Boston Transcript.

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Can They Do It?



BUCK THE GAME.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW "I am running away." she confided happily, laying a black-silk gloved hand on the Woman's arm. It was no more than hai-past seven o'clock Sunday morning. The street

A MESS OF THINGS.

"What sort of a deal are you men trying to put over on us?" asked Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark at a disarmament mass meeting in Washington on Sas-tor Sundary

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A BANKER'S VIEW The industrial crisis is passing, in the opinion of David R. Forgan, presi-dent of the City National bank of HOW Chicago, but it can be expressed the belief that two important steps must be taken by the government before the situation can be entirely remedied. Concerning these, he spoke as follows at a recent gathering: "No conservative banker will com-mit himself to very definite pronh-ADVERTISING

wisely, I see no reason why the pres-ent year should not witness a return to fairly normal business. Revision of federal taxation, the tariff, and railroad freights are fundamental. They are too complicated to discuss here, but they must be studied and settled scientifically—not politically. "Two things I think the government ought to do: First; the debts of the a'lies to the United States should be funded. At present we hold simply I. O. U.'s on which no interest has been paid. Although a suggestion was made by Great Britain that all inter-allied debts be cancelled (a trans-action which would be a loss to her and not a gain) we believe there is no sentiment in that country in favor of cancelling its debt to this country. The

cancelling its debt to this country. The accumulated interest should be added to the principal, and fifty-year bonds

FILLS "No conservative banker will com-mit himself to very definite proph-ecy at the present time. This, how-ever, may be safely said—that the crisis has been passed, that the worst is over, and that recovery, although slow, has begun and will be sure. If the new administration at Washing-ton disposes of our chief problems wisely, I see no reason why the pres-ent year should not witness a return to fairly normal business. Revision of federal taxation, the tariff, and YOUR PURSE

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to the principal, and fifty-year bonds of the various governments, with prop-er sinking funds, bearing a moderate rate of interest, tax-free in this coun-try, and guaranteed by the United States government should be accepted in payment of the debt, and sold in this country, or exchanged for a sim-ilar amount of liberty loan bonds. This would greatly reduce our nation-al debt and the interest thereon. Refund Liberty Loans. "Second: The balance of our own The biggest expense cost of any merchant or any manufacturer-is overhead cost. The fixed expenses like rent, clerk hire, bookkeeping expense, machinery costs, etc., he must pay no matter what he sells.

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al debt and the interest thereon. **Refund Liberty Loans.** "Second: The balance of our own liberty loan issues should be refund-ed into an issue of bonds payable at the option of the government, after twenty years, bearing four or four and one-quarter per cent and tax-free to the extent of \$5,000,000 in any in-dividual holding. This would relieve the federal reserve banks by the ten-dency it would have to drive these bonds into the strong boxes of inves-tors, where they belong. It would al-so put liberty loan bonds to par, and thus keep faith with the millions of hard working people who invested in them.

advertising increases his production he either lowers the cost of the arthem. "If these two things were accom-plished the chief obstacle to the im-provement of foreign exchange and freer intercourse with foreign coun-tries would be removed, and money for commercial borrowers would, to some extent at least he made cheanticle he sells or puts more value into that article. This benefits the merchant and benefits the customer.

ther stinday.
She cited the brave war-time pledges of men that an effort would be removed, and noncy for commercial borrowers would, to abolish wars, and then charged that the male of the species had made "an awful mess of world affairs."
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Yes; the men have made a decided if the greatest lessons of a decide of ness of things. They have willfully ignored the greatest lessons of asfa an dreasonable organization of a long experience. At such a time as this there are always pessimists were right or and succeeded in so far as they prevented America from becoming a member.
"Now," says Mrs. Clark, conside."

EARLY MORNING RUMBLE OF WAGONS DOESN'T PEEVE HIM

F. C. Swearingen, who has been in

F. C. Swearingen, who has been in Ranger for two months representing the Phillips Petroleum company's in-terests, is an optimist, and discovers things to hang his optimism on. "I came here Jan. 31," said Mr. Swearingen, "and perhaps my short time here gives me a better perspec-tive.

BY MORRIS

ter Sunday. She cited the brave war-time pled-

indication, the returns will be slower
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an under the Starnes' plan, and
the expenses of operation—including
either that \$300 a month or the chucking \$140,000 overboard—will be a
steady drain on the depositors' money.
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would come in both slower and in a smaller amount. Why, then, should there be any hesitancy? Why should any thoughts of revenge or desire for the punish-ment of individuals hold anyone back from doing that which is best for him-self and for the community?

Why, then, should there be any hesitancy? Why should any thoughts of nervenge or desire for the punish and the children should be seen and nit in those fairly remote days, and shi in the shift in fair or of the "good old times." Her idea of a perfect/particitation of the organ the with an attentive and solicitors thanks to limmie Caldwell, student and as "Coust of the possible that boollegring the with an attentive and solicitors the deam solicitors the deam seized a partner and tool the date or the state and the food many soon be awakened with actions!- Stock servers that is intered at could be more startling that which to the small parent. They were seeking anxionsly, "But you do like Charlie Charlies and the of the date reading anxionsly, "But you do like Charlie Charlies and the of the date reading anxionsly, "But you do like Charlie Charlies and any coust of the foor."
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tied up, so long as the constraint of the particle of the particle of the property of the particle of the property of the mass, the greater that of the indi-vidual. A receivership will return some money. But there is no guarantee as to when or in what amount. If other instances are to be taken as an indication, the returns will be slower

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"Psychology plays an important part in all human affairs. If our people once make up theirs minds that And, the 1 SUING THE BOOTLEGGER. overy has set in, its progress may

The Ohio lover of alcohol refresh-

Must the moonshine maker and sell-ise the patron's insides? In return for his \$20, can the buyer of illicit as well as a full quart? And, grant ed that the patron of the blind tiger finds the purchases he has made at prevailing high prices do not agree with his stomach, can he confidently speaking, nowever, business men have taken their media-tice, and laboring men have shown a reasonable disposition. If all this re-sults in a reduction of the high cost inclusion a return to saner busi-tice the patron's insides? In return to his \$20, can the buyer of illicit as well as a full quart? And, grant prevailing high prices do not agree to this stomach, can he confidently speaking, nowever, with his stomach, can he confidently speaking, nowever, speaking, nowever, with speaking, nowever, with his stomach, can he confidently speaking, nowever, were the wark speaking the menufacturer or menufacturer of the can be approved to the speaking the menufacturer or menufact

with his stomach, can he confidently expect to collect damages in court? It has always been supposed that a bootlegger's wares were sold on a sort of "sight unseen" plan. The buy-es, prices and profits must be estab-ins damage and profits and the solution of the solut

a bootlegger's wares were sold on a recognition that a new basis for wag-sort of "sight unseen" plan. The buy-er took his chances on getting some-thing which would not kill him im-mediately. If he lost-well, dead men tell no tales to prohibition enforce-seek to deserve Browning's fine de-scription of an optimist: an Ohio possessor of a thirst-or is an Ohio possessor of a thirst—or is it the possessor of an Ohio thirst?— has other ideas on the subject. Either he is willing to try anything once in court, or he believes that Ohioans should be given protection in these days, when a man from the Buckeye

And, the best merchandise, the greatest value for each dollar you ingreatest value for each dollar you in-greatest value for each dollar you in-vest is found at the store of the mer-chants who enjoy the greatest patron-The Ohio lover of alcohol refresh-ment who has brought suit for dam-ages against an illegal hooth ven-der who, the complainant avers, caus-ed the latter's stomach to be put out of repair, is setting a most inter-must the moonshine maker and sell-business men have taken their medi-and some laborers are still threaten-ing strikes for the maintenance of variance string speaking, however, business men have taken their medi-and some laborers are still threaten-ing strikes for the maintenance of variance string speaking, however, business men have taken their medi-sifies action. When you think of it

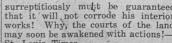
tising, but there could be no repeat orders and instead of building up confidence he would be sowing the Beeds of discontent. So today the manufacturer or mer-chant who succeeds in advertising first of all must advertise a product in which he has succeeded over any length of time unless he stood square-by behind the fireduct he sold

ly behind the product he sold Such advertisers have prade their reputation through the integrity of their product and the truthfulness of their advertising about that product. Your confidence in advertised goods and institutions is justified, because of these facts: marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break; Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph.

It does not pay to advertise inferior products. It does pay to advertise worthy products.

Read the papers and read the advertising. You can believe in it and right in your own home, sitting in your easy chair, you can pick out the things you want at the prices you want to pay. It pays to read advertising because it saves you shopping around. Advertising—newspaper advertising is a Direction—a Protection—and a saving to the buyer. Read it.

worsted, wrong would trumpn. Held, we fall to rise, are baffled to fight, better, Sleep to wake." "DAVID R. FORGAN."



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES

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Ranger, Texas

Use These Papers to

Cover the Oil Fields

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOM-PANIED WITH THE CASH. Orders not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES Combined Classified Rate. Consecutive insertions:

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35	Words		1.65	5.55	9.4
10	Words		1.90	6 40	10.9
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Forward copy to any of the three papers, with your remittance. Copy will be run first possible issue after Cecipt. No advertisement accepted for less an 25 cents. The above rates are for consecu-tion consecu-consecu-tion consecu-tion consecu-con receipt.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecu-tive Daily, and Sunday, insertions without change of copy. No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertise ments must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. We reserve the 'right' to 'place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable.copy.

O-LODGES

I. O. O. F. meets

Work in first degree. Visitors wel-come. S. M. Shell, N. G., C. A.

1-LOST AND FOUND

1-LOST AND FOUND STRAYED OR STOLEN - Dark brown larsey cow: no marks or brands Main st. STRAYED OR STOLEN — Dark brown Jersey cow; no marks or brands, no horns, large white spot in fore-head and bush of her tail out; \$25 marks of Ber tail out;

LOST—Bill book between T. P. De-pot and P. O. & G. Co., contained expense bills; notify C. D. Hartnet Co., phone 90.

STRAYED or stolen—1 bay horse, about 8 years old, weight 1,000 lbs., no brand, bind feet white, no shoes; liberal reward. J. P. Hivick, Repub-lic Supply Co.

FOUND—A Guaranteed Job of Clean-ing and Pressing men's and ladies, suits, \$1. Day and Night Cleaners, 101 S. Marston St.

PERSON who picked up my Lew-elien female Setter bird dog between Necessity and Breckensidge had bet-ter notify owner whose name is on collar, and save prosecution. B. H. Haile Banger

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WANTED-500 men to get their shoes half-soled at Up-to-date shoe shop, 315 Pine st. Soles \$1 to \$1.75.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES WE WRITE the kind of insurance that protects, in old ime companies. Come in and let us tell you about it. C. E. Maddocks & Co, 110 S. Rusk, phone 249. 7—SPECIAL NOTICES 7-SPECIAL NOTICES 15-HOUSES FOR SALE

MADAME L. Osborn, Ranger's spirit-ual trance medium, has moved to permanent location over Ranger Drug Co., opposite Boston store. Hours 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Reading by mail; satisfaction guaranteed. 15—HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—5-room furnished house, on South Hodges st., also garage; cheap for cash. H. S. Hannold, box 1033. FOR SALE-4-room house, beautiful CANCERS, tumors, sores, goitre, piles, fistula. Write for testimonials of cures. Box 517, Dallas, Texas. lawn; very reasonable. For informa-tion, see A. N. Larson, care Oil Cities

Electric Co. L. SEYBOLD, cement contractor. 712 S. Rusk., P. O. Box 902. All work guaranteed.

HEMSTITCHING PICOT WORK at moderate prices. Mail orders given prompt attention. Singer Sewing Ma-chine Co., Ranger, Texas, 110 N. Aus-tin st., phone 349.

SUPPOSE Your Property Burns Tonight—See about your insurance today. Old line companies. Correct rates. Courteous treatment. Ask about me. Every class of insurance. Ralph W. Loomis, phone 249, 110 S. Busk street. SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnetos, carbureters, n'everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N.

3-ROOMS FOR RENT

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large dining room and

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

FOR SALE or Exchange (might add some cash)—Duplex truck with trailer; good condition; want some-thing we can use. Black Bros., Para-mount hotel.

FOR SALE-5-passenger Buick Six, 1920, K-45, \$650; 1919 Ford coupe, \$275; 1919 Dodge Roadster, \$350. Texas Garage.

EXPERT motor building and over-hauling. G. R. Shouse Auto Repair and Machine Co., old Mission Garage. 18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold and ex-changed. Have moved to 403 Main st. Barker's Furniture store.

SLEEPING and light housekeeping rooms. 601 South Rusk St. WANTED-Second hand Victrola in good condition, 417 Pine st. FOR RENT — Two housekeeping rooms, furnished. 703 S. Rusk st. 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNITURE bought, sold and ex changed. Ranger Furniture Exchange, Terrell building, Rusk street. NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE for rent; 1007 Foch st., Ranger. LOCKSMITH—All makes keys dupli-cated; guns, graphophones, etc., re-paired. Here to stay. W. T. Cun-ningham, 315 Pine in "Up-to-date shoe shoe".

sho WANTED-Clean cotton rags. Hill Office Supply Co., 123 N. Rusk st. WANTED-Good second hand type-writer. C. E. Maddocks & Co., 119 S. Rusk.

NICE 2-room furnished house, also 5-room partly furnished house; close in; all conveniences; cheapest rent in town. Apply American Beauty Shop, 207 S. Austin. 19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE FOUR-ROOM house and lot to trade for late model Ford. "C. E.," care

Times. 21-LEGAL NOTICE. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR FOR SALE or lease—Store building, 37x90, located on Hunt street. In-quire Times office.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF RANGER OF CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE CHAR-TER OF SAID CITY TO BE VOT-ED ON AT A SPECIAL ELEC-TION TO BE HELD IN SAID CITY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF RANGER:

RANGER:

ter notify owner whose name is on collar, and save prosecution. B. H. Haile, Ranger. LOST—Small white fox terrier; an-swers to name "Mark;" \$5 roward. Leave information at Times office. 2:-MALE HELP WANTED—500 men to get their shoes half-soled at Up-to-date shoe shop, 315 Pine st. Soles \$1 to \$1.75. WINONA APARTMENTS WINONA APARTMENTS WINONA APARTMENTS DOMMARSION OF THE OTT OF COMMARSION OF THE SUBJECT That there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said City at a special election to be held in the City of Ranger, thirty days after the pass-age of this ordinance and the publi-cation thereof in some newspaper published in said city, the following proposed Amendment. To amend Art. 1, Sec. 20, of the said Charter so as to hereafter read and appear as follows:

 Site Fine st. Soles \$1 to \$1.75.

 ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts.

 Fair while you learn at home. Electric lights, you learn at home. Electris, you learn at home. Electric lights, you lea regulate and remove all obstruc-, encroachments and incum-ces on any public street, alley or ue, and to narrow, alter, widen, te or perpetually close any pub-reet, avenue or alley or any part iof and to regulate and control movement of buildings and struc-s of every kind and character and along the same." cond Proposed Amendment. To id Art. 5, Sec. 20, of the said ter so as to hereafter read and ar as follows, to-wit:



RANGER DAILY TIMES

EASTLAND, Tex., April 9 .- West-FOR SALE—The most beautiful resi-dence in Ranger; located on Hill crest avenue in Ranger Heights; 8 sold for less than half its cost price. For information apply 404 Main st. 16—AUTOMOBILES

EASTLAND, Tex., April 9.—West-ern Oil Fields corporation, with a i. capital stock of \$6,500,000, has se-ll cured a permit to do business in Tex-as, with its state headquarters in Tex-as, with its state headquarters and well and favorably known here, is secretary-treasurer. The company expects to engage extensively in the development of oil and gas in Eastland, Stephens and other counties in the state. They are also authorized to refine their own production. This is one of the most active oil companies in the United States, and means much toward the development of the Central Texas field. They selected Eastland as their state headquarters because it is cantrally located with reference to their large holdings This is about the twentieth large oil corporation to make Eastland predict that a great
Bart Eastland predict that a great
By HAMILTON WRIGHT, Times Staff Correspondent. COLORADO, Texas, April 9.—A revival of search for "big" oil in the Colorado region is forecast by de-mands for new acreage and confirma-tion of rumors that have spread fast in this section, in the last month, ac-cording to local business men and Secretary W. S. Cooper of the Colo-rado trade territory will probabily be started in the next sixty days, accord-ing to these reports. Just at the pres-ent time it would be difficult to find another section of West Texas their state headquarters because it is a fact that their large holdings This is about the twentieth large oil corporation to that twentieth large oil corporation to the started and predict that a great ters at Eastland predict that a great

make Eastland state headquarters. Oil men generally, with headquar-ters at Eastland predict that a great drilling campaign is just ahead in the Eastland field for the coming sum-mer, owing to the fact that the price of crude oil is expected to go up, that times are expected to be better and especially because that within the last sur weake new wells in practically wild cat territory have been brought in in every direction from Eastland.

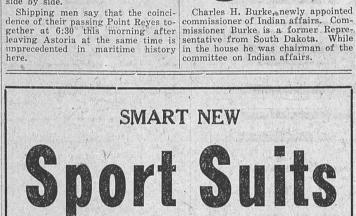
PIPE LINE RUNS DURING WEEK SHOW A DECREASE

Special to the Times. BRECKENRIDGE, April 9.—Pipe line runs for the week show 104,145 barrels daily, a decrease of 2,000 bar-rels. The wells halted above pay due to the low price of oil.

STEAMSHIPS TIED IN RACE ALONG THE COAST, **MAKE UNUSUAL RECORD**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-Necl and neck, two steamers today passed Point Reyes at the same hour and minute in one of the most unusual races ever staged along this coast.

The vessels, steamers Santiam and Fiavelle, happened to leave Astoria at the same time Monday bound for Port San Luis. They bucked a terrific gale Monday and Tuesday, but remained side by side.



EUS Che Servers

By HAMILTON WRIGHT,

Colorado brought in last summer, has NEW COMMISSIONER





\$14.65 Oak Dresser 9.75 \$25.00 Oak Dresser.... 12.50 \$35.00 Oak Dresser..... 17.50

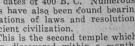
\$17.50, \$15, 12.50, \$10 and 8.50 bed room rock-ers, chairs and benches in the birds eye maple,

OFFICE CHAIRS AND STOOLS

\$21.75 values\$10.00 \$20.00 Values 10.00 \$15.00 values 7.50 \$13.95 values 6.25

Never Before Have Prices Taken





FIVE

ATHENS, April 9.—Greek arche-logists have unearthed an imposing uing.



ICE CHESTS \$28.35 values\$18.35 \$35.65 values 21.50 \$47.00 values . PORCH SWINGS
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 \$2.50

 \$ 7.50 values
 3.75

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 4.95

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 5.75

 \$ 12.50 values
 6.25

\$350 three-piece mahog-**REFRIGERATORS** \$36.45 values\$19.85 \$41.05 values22.75 any. Velour upholstering. Bolster. Non-pack re-. 23.50 movable spring cushion \$175

\$146.25 three-piece duofold

suite. Tapestry upholstering. Mahogany finish. Priced at\$85

mahogany, /walnut and ivory finishes all go at \$4.85

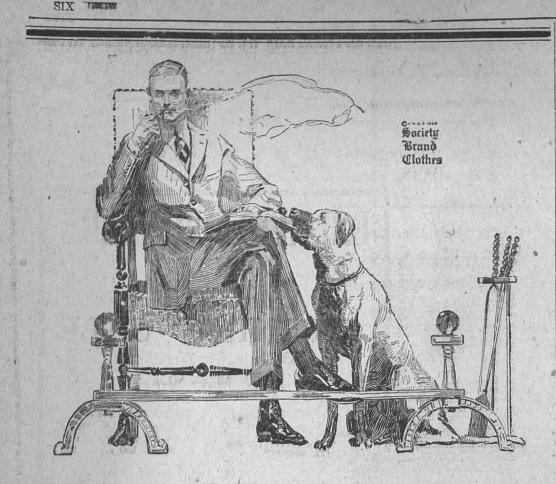
Sunburst pillows.

Such a Tumble

neering Works, 1800 Sunnyside, go.	FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, electric lights, gas, water; close in; \$20, \$30 and \$35 per month. Apply	brances on any public street, alley or avenue, and to narrow, alter, widen,
WANTED for detective work; eience unnecessary. Write J. r, former U. S. Gov't detective. ouis.	421 Mesquite st. APARTMENTS—\$7 up, week; rooms \$5 to \$7. 115½ N. Marston.	vacate or perpetually close any pub- lic street, avenue or alley or any part thereof and to regulate and control the movement of buildings and struc-
3—FEMALE HELP	CLOSE IN-Two housekeeping rooms,	tures of every kind and character upon and along the same." Second Proposed Amendment. To
TED-Woman to do house- . C. C. Hamilton, box 1294.	gas, soft water, lights. 318 Cypress, opposite laundry.	amend Art. 5, Sec. 20, of the said Charter so as to hereafter read and
AGENTS AND SALESMEN	FOR RENT-2-room apartment; gas, water; \$35 month., 416 N. Rusk st.	appear as follows, to-wit: "Sec. 20. CITY MANAGER. The Commission may appoint a City Man-
NTS WANTEDGainers Iron Soap removes instantly. No in-	13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous	ager who shall be the administrative head of the municipal government,
to fabric. Send 30c for sample. k sales; big profits. Gainers Rust Soap Co., 2524 Market, eston, Texas.	PUBLIC SALE—I will sell all un- claimed baggage left over 60 days at auction April 16, at 10 o'clock a. m. Everything must go. Smith's Check Stand, Ed. Dresser, Prop., 105 N.	and who shall be responsible for the efficient administration of all depart- ments; he shall be a resident of the City of Ranger when appointed, and shall hold his office two years, unless
6-BUSINESS CHANCES	Commerce street.	sooner removed from same. He shall be removed from the office by the
OCERY STOCK AT DISCOUNT 1 grocery stock 3-4 mile south of P. depot on Commerce st., for at discount. Fixtures for sale ouilding for sale or rent. Might der good car. Box 67, Ranger.	FOR SALE—1 good Singer & Davis sewing machine, an Easyway coal stove, 16x16 army tent, a phone box, 1 set of oil field harness, furniture, etc. Smith's Check Stand, 105 N. Commerce St.	Commission for good cause shown upon charges duly filed for incompe- tence, habitual neglect of duty, or misfeasance or malfeasance in office. If the City Commission shall fail or refuse to appoint a City Manager, cr
SALE—Young rooms (23); location; furnished; gas, elec- y, bath; low expenses. 211 N.	FOR SALE—4-piece mahogany bed- room suit, at half price, \$150. 420 Mesquite st.	should there, for any reason, be a vacancy in the office of City Manager, the Mayor of the City shall discharge all of the duties imposed by the terms of this Charter upon the City Man-
INANCIAL INSTITUTION OF	FOR SALE—Typewriter desk, prac- tically new. Bargain. 703 S. Rusk.	ager until such vacancy is filled, or until such time as the City Commis-
FIRST CLASS, ably managed, in successful operation and in- sing its master or operating capi- is inviting the business public to me interested in the ownership	FOR SALE or Rent—Underwood Typewriter or will sell small Adding Machine for \$20. Black Bros., Para- mount Hotel.	sion may, in its discretion, appoint a City Manager." Third Proposed Amendment. To amend Art. 5, Sec. 23 of the said Charter so as to hereafter read and appear as follows, to-wit:
ne organization. Dealing in first non-speculative, two-signature nercial paper having a wide mar- of collateral safety, and earning	FOR SALE—Restaurant on Main SL, doing good business, also a small soda fountain. Apply 100 Main St.	"Sec. 23. DEPARTMENTS. The Commssion shall create and consoli- date such offices and may divide the administration of the City's affairs
t forty per centum per annum on funds. Our proposal is limited	14—REAL ESTATE	into such departments as they may deem advisable, and may discontinue
of our institution and plan of ation will be insisted upon be-	only who have no land, may apply for 10 to 40 acres in the pretty Ozarks, Missouri. Poultry, truck, fruit, berries, etc. Unimproved farms —low price and easy payments. J. J. Hamilton, Chanute, Kansas.	any such office or department at their discretion." Notice of intention to pass this Or- dinance shall be given by twenty days notice, which shall be published for ten days in some newspaper pub- lished in the City of Ranger. Witness our hands, this the 2nd day
any investment is accepted,	15-HOUSES FOR SALE	(Seal) M. H. HAGAMAN
y on your part to invest, if f'ed Address Fidelity, Dept.	FOR SALE—2-room house with sleep- ing porch, 2 blochs west of high schoo', \$250; terms \$20 per month. O. E. ' Higgs at the Ice Plant,	Attest:
CONTRACTOR ADDRESS OF THE STREET		
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Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your guidance. ACCOUNTANTS 417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO. **Audits Conducted** Income Tax Reports Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58 Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Suits 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg. WAKEFIELD, CLARK & PLUMMER AUDU TODO Public Accountants, Auditors and Systematizers Income Tax Specialists Phone 356 Dallas Waco Breckenridge Eastland TURNER, GAY & HARRIS Accountants, Auditors, Income Tax 'Consultants 110 Main Street -One of the season's most charming and practical garments is the Sport Suits. It's the ideal costume for most AWNINGS every occasion. We are showing a most unusual assortment of Sport Suits in various fashionable shades and ma-AWNING TIME terials. Auto Tents, Sleeping Porch Curtains A. CRONKEY, Box 1183, Ranger, Tex. Chic New Hats and Dresses, Too Buy at Home -Other new arrivals yesterday include a big assortment of new Leghorn Hats in the smartest of the season's styles DENTISTS and trimmings. Dresses, too, of organdy, dotted swiss and other crisp summery materials. Come in and see DR. DAN M. BOLES them./ They are priced most reasonable. Deatist. Hours—8 a. m. to b p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Nights and Sundays by appointment. Office over Ranger Drug Store ulianna DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG Dentist and Dental Surgeon Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Lamb Theatre Bldg. DR. L. G. BUCHANAN 302 Main Street.

GARAGES TEXAS GARAGE We have taken over the Texas Garage and have the reputation of building your car from the ground up. We also do all kinds of welding and guarantee to satisfy and save you 25 Per Cent. Spring Rebuilding a specialty. HOSPITALS RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside Ranger cases. – Telephone 190. CLINICAL HOSPITAL Ranger Mrs. Maude Clark, Supt. Open to All Physicians. Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases. none 373 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Phone 373 OSTEOPATH DR GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Telephone 317 STORAGE CO. We Store Everything THE HUB ICE CREAM AND STORAGE CO. Succeeding W. J. McFarland Storage Company 400 N. Commerce St. P. O. Box 1298. Ranger, Te Ranger, Texas FIRST AERIAL MAIL PILOT SUED BY WIFE SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Bert H. Acosta, who piloted the first aerial mail plane across the continent last August, iz being sued for a divorce in New York and the judge hearing the case has announced his intention to grant his wife a decree. Exclusive Diseases of / Execusive Diseases of / Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the Fitting of Glasses. Office 4th Floor Guaranty Pank Bldg. Evening Hours 7 to 2



WHEN you see good dressing and success going apparently hand-in-hand-

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HOTEL GREETERS MORE **OWENS ROCK CRUSHER REOPENS OPERATIONS** SOCIABLE THAN BOSSES

C. S. McClure of the Gholson, and J. E. T. Peters of the Chamber of Commerce are back from South Texas where they went to land a couple of conventions for next year. They bat-ted 500. McClure proved himself a pol-titician by getting an early vote on the next meeting place of the Texas hotel clerks and an orator by swinging the convention here by an almost unani-mous ballot. He only talked thirty-five minutes, which as all good boost-ers know, gives a man scant time to tell all about the oil field hub. But in that time he got his brother greeters so worked up that Fort Worth, which sen eleven delegates after the conven-tion, and Waco, which sent five, were snowed under when the vote was taken. Ranger won, by a ration of eleven to come

snowed under when the vote was taken, Ranger won, by a ration of eleven to one. "Pete" didn't do s owell, he says. The Hotel Owners' meeting at Galves-ton included a special car of New Eng-landers and another special car from Atlanta. They ate in dress suits every night. The delegates listened politely to Pete's invitation, thanked him for it, but said they dealt sx-clusively in the problems of the metro-politan hotels and preterred to do it in the larger cities, where they felt more at home and the bellhops were more subservient. more subservient.

ANOTHER FLORAL SHOP WILL OPEN IN RANGER

A floral shop will be opened Wednesday, April 13, by Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Steffins. Mr. Steffins was formerly express agent here. It is announced that flowers for all occasions will be handled, and spesial attention given to floral de-signs and decorations for weddings, parties de

signs and decorations for weddings, parties, etc. Both Mr. and Mrs. Steffins have had wide experience in this line. They were interested in a floral shop at Brownwood for ten years. Mrs. Stef-fins will handle the special decora-tions, while Mr. Steffins intends to manage the store. The retail store will be opened in

manage the store. The retail store will be opened in the same building with the Palace of Sweets and will be named the Palace Floral Shop. Next fall a greenhouse will be opened in the Glenn addition and wholesale trade will be solicited from the nearby towns.

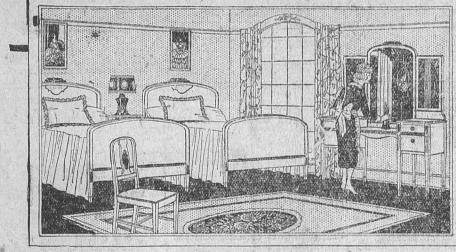
COOPER TELLS CANADA NOT TO CUT U. S. IMPORTS TORONTO, April 9.—To offset an adverse trade balance, let Canada in-crease her exports to the United States, rather than curtail her im-ports. So urged Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Cooper, today. For eighteen months he was direc-tor of the Canadian bureau of informa-tion in New York. He addressed the Toronto board of trade.



PEACE IN PREDICA-

Miss Alice O'Neill, who has the dis-tinction of being the first woman jus-tice of the peace in Greenwich, Conn. The principal work of a justice of the





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BED-In full size-in round end design. Panels in fiddle-back and blister figured mahogany. Price, **\$113.50** BUREAU—Top 50x23 in. Mirror 40x28 in. Drawer fronts in fiddleback and blis-ter mahogany. Post fluted. Spade toes. \$168.25

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throughout, all embodying delightful color combinations in the woods of plain, fiddleback and blister figured mahogany.

You Can Buy Individual Pieces.

Any of the pieces illustrated here may be purchased separate-For a true appreciation of the quality and value of this offering we would recommend an early visit. This offer must be discon-tinued after April 30th. Price \$48.50 CHAIR—Fiddleback mahog-any panel. Removable up-holstered seats. \$20.50 Price ROCKER—In style to har-monize. \$24.50 Price his shopmark is inset in every Berkev & production. It is the customer sprotec-when buying and his pride ever after.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES



"Bob Hampton of Placer"-

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CLOSED FOR ONE YEAR BY LAW DENVER, April 9.-A permanent injunction, closing a building for any use of the building for a period year and prohibiting its use for any purpose whatsoever, because it has been used as a house of ill fame, was issued by District Judge Henry T. Hersey, Saturday. This is the first time in the history of Colorado that such a drastic meas-ure has been resorted to against im-morality. The injunction provides for the sale

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Elsie Ferguson. "Sacred and Profane Love," in which Elsie Ferguson plays the stel-kar zole, is based on Arnold Bennett's novel, "The Book of Carlotta." Miss Ferguson will be seen as Carlotta Peel. On her twenty-first birthday Carlotta goes alone to hear Diaz, the great planist play, and afterwards meets the musician and accepts his invitation to accompany him to his hotel apartment where he promises to play for her alone. The girls b'alls under the spell of Diaz and his music and does not return home until next morning, when she finds that her aunt has died during the night. Carlotta becomes a 'famous author'

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aunt has died during the night. Carlotta becomes a 'famous author' and is courted by Frank Ispenlove, whose pursuit of her to the Riviera makes it appear that they left Eng-land together, a fact which results in the suicide of Ispenlove's wife. Ispen-leve, a weak man, blames Carlotta and shoots himsel, in her bedroom. The profound injustice of this drives Carlotta to years of wandering. Fi-nally in Paris she meets with Diez, her first love, now a hopeless ab-sinthe fiend. She saves him and final-ly he becomes the great musican he was when they first me. Jimmy Aubrey.

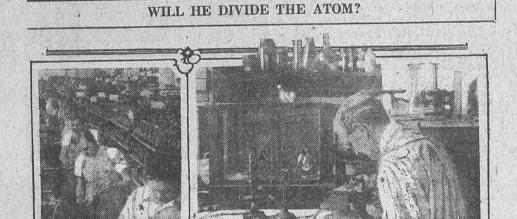
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WORLD'S HIGHEST DAM WILL **BE BUILT BY U.S. GOVERNMENT**

Erected in Boulder Canyon; Will Join Nevada and Arizona.

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trollable at flood and destructive to canals and levees. So active did the trunk become in 1905 that it entered the California Development com-



morality. The injunction provides for the sale of all the furniture, fixtures, musical instruments and other movable prop-erty in the building under a writ of execution. The proceeds will go to the state. Emma Goldan, alies Goldman, the lessee of the building; the Colorado Rubber company, which is the owner, and Frank A. Donahour, the agent,

UKRAINE HAS HAD SEVENTEEN **GOVERNMENTS**

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sia are migrating to the south to escape death by starvation. At the same time, the Soviet authorities have taken steps to mobilize the male have taken steps to monifize the male peasant population and send them away to the north and to the Ural, in an effort to combat the rebellion of the peasantry. The cruelties of the Austro-German period of occupation are as nothing compared with the horrors of the Soviet activities in the Ultraine."

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from almost the entire Colorado river basin, including parts of six states. The proposed structure would be higher by far than the world's high-est dam at present—Arrowrock dam, on the Boise river, Idaho, which measures 348 feet—and would top other famous dams in the United States, among the highest of which are: In addition to the Boulder dam In addition to the Bounder takin project, the Imperial irrigation dis-trict is pushing a plan to tap the Laguna dam, and build an all Ameri-can High Line canal on a higher level to irrigate more extensive acreage and avoid Mexican relations.

The Boulder Canyon dam project,

Shoshone, on the Shoshone river, Wyoming, 328 feet; Elephant Butte on the Rio Grande, New Mexico, 300 feet; and Roosevelt, on the Salt river, Arizona, 290 feet.

Wyommus, on the Rio Grande, real feet; and Roosevelt, on the Salt river, Arizona, 290 feet. Preliminary work on the Boulder authority of congress, which ap-propriated \$20,000 for investigation. An additional \$75,000 was con-tributed by local irrigators. Engi-ed meers have located a site, and are las making borings for foundations. Mhile these are incomplete, bedrock ins been located at a number of has been located at a number of ins correction of the greater proximity to the greater proximity to the greater proximity to the flood control problem," the re-port says. "Such reservoir would also be more valuable in the irriga-account of the greater proximity to them, and the consequent possibility of regulating its flow more nearly in accordance with the fluctuating needs. Incidentally it would furnish a large amount of power." A further

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PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

TEMPLE—Sunday, Wesley Barry, Helen Jerome Eddy and David But-ler in "The Country Fair," also a New Universal Comedy. Wednes-day, William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "Fighting Fate," first episode. Thursday and Friday, Clara Kimball Young in "Hush," al-so comedy, "Champion by Chance." MAJESTIC — Sunday and Monday

- MAJESTIC Sunday and Monday, Pete Pate presents Buzzing Around Musical Comedy, also picture, "Be-low the Deadline." Tuesday and Wednesday, Picture Program. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Five acts of Pantages Vaudeville nd picture.
- and picture. LAMB-Sunčay, Louise Lovely in "While the Devil Laughs," also comedy, "The Simp," and Bray pho-tograph. Monday and Tuesday, "Bunty Pulls Strings," all-star cast, also Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck," and Pathe News. Wednesday and Thursday, "Lure of Youth," all-star cast, also Rollin comedy and Pathe News, Friday and Saturday. Tom Mix in "Hands off," also Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn Shop," and Pathe News.

Chaplin in "The Pawn Shop," and Pathe News. LIBERTY-Sunday, Gouverneur Mor-ris' "The Penalty," also "The One Best Pet," and Pathe Review. Mon-day, Elsie, Janis in The Imp," also "The Avenging Arrow,' "Out for the Night." Thursday, Wm. S. Hart in "The Return of Draw Egan," also big "V" comedy and Mutt and Jeff. Wednesday, William Russell in "Challenge of the Law," also "Doub-le Adventure," and comedy, "Pests and Promises." Thursday, Ollie Thomas in "Glorious Lady," also "The Purple Riders," and Consoli-dated comedy. Friday, James Olidated comedy. Friday, James Oli-ver Curwood's "God, Country and the Woman," also "King of the Cir-cus" and comedy "Mama's Boy." cus" and comedy "Mama's Boy." Saturday, "The Bond of Fear," also Sunshine Comedy, "Her Dog-gone Wedding."

STOCK COMPANY HERE FOR ONE WEEK STAY

The Rice & Dorman Stock company, a big tent show, will be in Ranger all this week, under the auspices of the Owls lodge. The big tent will be erected on West Main street, opposite the Elks' club. The company features comedy dramas, changing the bill nightly. 'Keep to the Right,' is the title' of Monday night's offering. It is said to offer an exceptionally good vehicle for Miss Irene Renfroe and Bob Hard-away, the principals.

vaudeville, good music, gorgeous gowns and elaborate scenery contrib-ute to the excellence of the company's offerings.



GUED ID THE KOCK PILE BRECKENRIDGE, Apr. 9–R. Mar-tin, confessed director of a gang of hoy thieves who have operated in Breckenridge for some time, was sen-teneed to spend four hundred days on the county rock pile, following his trial in justice court. The Leader store was the principal loser. No disposition has been made of the charges against the boy. Harry Hannibal is being held for conducting an alleged saloon next door to the Broadway theatre. The four spectrum of the four spectrum of the starting four spectrum of the spectrum of the starting for spectrum of the spectrum of th





"Below the Deadline," an Ascher Special, produced under the direc-tion of J. P. McGowan, with J. B. Warner and Lillian Biron starring, and supported by Robert Anderson and Bert Sprotte, will be the stellar attrac-tion at the Majestic theater for two days, commencing today. "Below the Deadline" is a fast-moving melodrama of the underworld, the theme of which deals with the activities of a gang of thieves who make bidd to rob the freight warehouses under the leadership of one "Buck El-liot," who in his every-day capacity- as foreman on the docks gets inside information valuable to him and his gangsters in plying their nefarious game. "Buck Elliot's" sweet little wife, "Alice," has often suspected him of the double life he led, but not until her former sweetheart "Detective Donovan," who had been assigned to run down the gang, confronted her with the evidence of her husband's guilt, did she believe him the criminal he was. criminal he was.

There are many thrilling moments in this master melodrama, and the suspense is well maintained until the final fade-out. Taking all in all, "Below the Deadline" is by far the swiftest moving atom there have been been support.

story that has even been brought to any screen.



LIBERTY.
"Blizzard," played by Lon Chaney, whose character work as "The Frog" in "The Miracle Man" will never be forgotten. In "The Penalty" he has a part that is unique in the annals of the screen. Blizzard, the legless mag-ter of San Francisco's underworld, whose satanic hatred of humanity is tinged with the fantastic cruelty of an unbalanced mind, is perhaps the most unusual hero ever, presented in a motion picture production. Lon Chaney's marvelous characterizition is sure to be greeted as one of the finest pieces of acting ever done be-fore the camera. showing at the Lib-erty today. erty today.

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 John Steppling and William V. Mong.
 BIRTH RATE INCREASES DURING HOT SEASON International News Service.
 PARIS, April 9.—The weather has more to do with a nation's birth rate than almost any other factor, declares the birth rate, says Dr. A. Magelssen, noted Norwegian physician, in a leading article in the current number of Paris Medical.
 Abnormally hot weather is certain to increase the birth rate, says Dr. Magelssen, and he presents an interaction to increase the birth rate, says Dr. Magelssen, and he presents an interaction to increase the birth rate, says Dr. Magelssen, and he presents an interaction to increase the birth rate, says Dr. Magelssen, and he presents an interaction to increase the birth rate, says Dr. Some of the Norwegian doctor's stata tistics were gathered in France and the United States. He points out that

motion picture roster. This rare attraction is announced as the feature at the Temple, starting today. It comes here with the back-ing of great hits in New York, Chi-cago and elsewhere throughout the country where it has been a great suc-cess

DAY ON BRAZOS RIVER Messrs and Mmes. B. S. Via, West, L. A. Hartung, Miss Virginia Via; is big climax to the county fair. This familiar American institution is re-fishing expedition to the Brazos river in Palo Pinto county. They plan to spend a day and night in hooking cat-fish from their haunts. Messrs and Mmes. B. S. Via, West, L. A. Hartung, Miss Virginia Via; is big climax to the county fair. This familiar American institution is re-produced in interesting detail. The high spots are where Wesley Barry, the famous freckle-faced kid of the screen chases a greased pig, climbs a slippery pole and does other stunts of Fame a person must have been dead for ten years.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

MOUNTED OFFICER IN CANADA TRACKS MURDERER TO COVER BRINGS HIM AND VIC

By Associated Pres EDMONTON, Alta., April 9.—Ser-geant Hubert Thorne of the Royal Northwest Mounted police learned from lawyers that without a dead man somewhere in the case it is im-possible to prove murder. The corpus delicti is the cornerstone of his professional ethics.

Thorne is stationed at Fort Simp-son on the Mackenzie river, a fur post of the Hudson's Ray company. When word reached him that a murder had been committed at Fort Providence

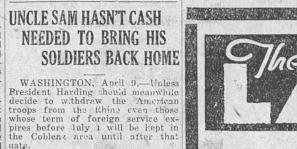
been committed at Fort Provident for the collenge area until after that been committed at Fort Provident for the scene by dog-sled. An Indian hunter had killed another native and hurried to the scene by dog-sled. An Indian fled across the Sahara of wind-blown show to a hiding place in the wilder ness. Thorne tracked him to his cabin and arrested Mim. But the arrest did not satisfy Thorne. He required the corpus delicti. The murdered man had been buried three weeks and deep snow had drifted over his grave. But Thorne located the spot and unearthed the body. Binding the coffin on his malamutes and headed south for the nearest justice's court at Fort Smith, 400 miles away on the Slave river. For four days they were storm-bound, and huddled for shelter be-hind the coffin. After two weeks' battle with storm and cold, weak and exhausted, they staggered into Fort Smith

That this decision will not disap-point American troops in Germany was indicated by Secrecary Weeks when he said that information re-ceived by him shows they all want to remain on the Rhine. The sending of troops to replace men whose enlist-ments have expired was stopped by former Secretary of War Baker some time before he left office, but the ag-gregate number of troops in the Cob-lenz area continues about the same as it was toward the end of last year. Thorne's man bore the rude casket into the court room where, during the preliminary hearing, it occupied a conspicuous position on the floor, The Indian is now in jail at Edmonton emeiling thick

Vermont, after its settlement in 1763, was first known as New Hamp-shire Grants. **JAPAN HAS A**

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TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS told by Dr. L. O. Howard chief entomologist of the department of agriculture, who recently inspected

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WASHINGTON, April 9. - How insect-fighting methods of that counthe flame thrower troops of the try. The hoppers were swept into French army provided large quanti-ties of freshly roasted meat for the poultry of the country and at the lame.



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By HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, (By Mail).—Just how Ma-dame Curic is going to bring back to France the gramme of radium that American women will present to her and to the French faculty of sciences presents a ticklish problem. If Madame Curie for avamule.

presents a ticklish problem. If Madame Curie, for example, merely put the gramme of radium in her pocket for the return trip, sever-al things might happen. First, she might lose it. Secondly some inter-national but unscientific, pickpocket might be tempted by the fact that it is worth about two million francs. Thirdly and worsely, if Madame Curie were to bring the gramme of radium were to bring the gramme of radium home in her pocket the things that would happen to her would mean a greater loss if some clever thief pinched the gramme.

While Madame Curie probably wouldn't die on the spot, nevertheless the radio-activity of radium is so great and its effect upon the tissues so startling that were Madame Curie to show her appreciation of America's gift by never parting with the prec-ious gramme certain death would en-

The burning and destruction of the tissues that come from exposure to radium do not manifest themselves at once. The action of the radium is not on the skin itself, but on the tis-sues underneath. The sorces engen-dered by exposure to radium been dered by exposure to radium begin to show themselves some two weeks afterwards.

afterwards. However, Madame Curie is entirely too wise to the eccentricities of ra-dium to allow herself to be trapped in-to any too close familiarity or even to endanger sub epidermis of other passengers on the boar who will ac-company her and the gramme back from New York. In fact it has already been decided that the mischlevous little gramme of radium will be split up into twelve or fifteen smaller parts and less mis-chievous parts. Each one of these parts will be en-

Each one of these parts will be en-closed in a glass bulb and each bulb enclosed in a nice little lead case of about two inches in thickness—lead and platinum being nonconductors of radio.activity

radio-activity. The twelve or fifteen little lead cases will then be stowed away in the ship's safe and if any enterprising thief wants to monkey with the combination in order to get his fingers on that two million frances worth of radium—why Madame Curie says he will just have to take all the risks himself, both legally and scientifically. And she has a very firm conviction that the scientific radio-activity effects on the thief will render it quite unnecessary for the law to intervene in the case.

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AMERICA'S KING BEE REFORMER TO BUILD 'HOME FIRES' UNDER **RECALCITRANT CONGRESSMEN**

Tour of Warfare Against Naughtiness.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The In-ternational Reform bureau made this announcement today: "Dr. Wilbur Fisk Crafts of this city, who has here for the set of the

gressmen. He warned members of the last Congress that if they did not enact his moral uplift program he would take the stump and tell the folks back home about their steward-ship. Plans Heavy Task. Dr. Crafts has planned a heavy task for himself. He will discuss and dling, interstate gambling and ped-dling, interstate gambling and di-vorce" and work for the "enforcement of cilm producers' new exclusion standards." Dr. Crafts is to make a clying trip.

"Though Dr. Crafts is still co-oper-ating with those motion picture mag-nates that sincerely stand for enforcnates that sincerely stand for enforc-ing their new exclusion standards, and is urging incorporation of these standards in state laws and local or-dinances, and especially in all motion picture licenses, by all cities and states and by the national govern-ment, he has not given up his opposi-tion to any form of seven day busi-ness, which disregards all Sabbaths, Hebrew and Christian. "Some other advocates of clean-films oppose Sunday movies only un-

Dr. Crafts Launches Western COUPLE IMPRISONED IN SUBMERGED AUTO **RESCUED BY DRIVER**

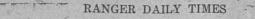
NEW YORK, April 9.—Benjamin Leffler of Sheepsheads bay and his 60-year-old aunt, Mrs. Annie Laza-rus, had one of the most remarkable escapes from drowning ever recorded in this section. Leffler had a new sedan and took bis aunt riding. The washing work

"Dr. Wilbur Fisk Crafts of this city, who has been for twenty-six years su-perintendent of the International Re-form bureau, which promotes many moral reforms, started on a western tour to inform and arouse public sen-timent in behalf of moral measures coming up in the new Congress." With a bag full of tracts and home-made speeches Dr. Crafts sallied forth to build fires under reluctant con-gressmen. He warned members of the last Congress that if they did not enact his moral uplift program he woold take the stump and tell the bip.

standards." Dr. Crafts is to make a flying trip. He will give the larger cities a lick and a promise and pray for the small-er ones. The announcement says: Fights for Sabbath Laws. "Though Dr. Crafts is still co-oper-ting with those motion picture magtil a rowboat came and took them

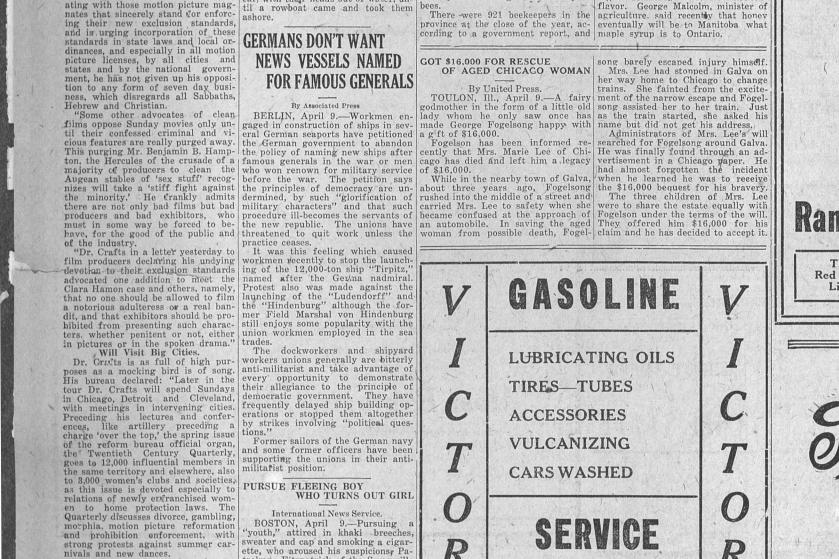
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International News Service. BOSTON, April 9.—Pursuing youth," attired in khaki breech



'HONEY IN HIVE, MONEY IN BANK," SING BUSY BEES AMONG SUMMER FLOWERS





e'er. "It has three small pictures of **METHODIST PREACHER** girls, two long blonde hairs, one bru-**HEADS DRY FORCES ON** THIS SIDE RIO GRANDE

By Associated Press EL PASO, April 9.—The Rev. E. B. Vargas, pastor of the Methodist Mis-sion church, is in charge of piohibi-tion forces on the American side of the Rio Grande, for the state of Chi-huahua, Mexico. He has been at the conferences in Chinuahua City with "dry" workers from all parts of Mex-ico, and he said indications are that the sentiment for prohibition in Mex-ico is growing daily.

the sentiment for prohibition in Mex-ico is growing daily. "The 'wets' know their cause is los-ing," said the minister. "They feal-ize it so much that anti-prohibition feaders and oticials of various cham-bers of commerce, who are opposed to it for 'business' reasons, have come to us and tried to compromise on a law

It for 'business' reasons, have come to us and tried to compromise on a law permitting only wines and beer to be manufactured and sold. We told them there would be no compromise." The Rev. Mr. Vargas said that al-though the election had been post-poned indefinitely, that at any oppor-tune time soon the prohibition influ-ence could have a popular election called on the issue.

MAY THIS SERVE AS WARNING TO FATHERS

International News Service. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April⁹ 9.—Bill 'Blank," a student at Ohio State Uni-"Blank, a student at only versity, rushing into the university jewelry shop, asked the proprietor why his watch wouldn't run. "Well, I'll tell you," said the jew-

nette hair, not quite so long, a little talcum powder in the differential, a wee piece of ribbon and the remnant of a powder puff." The jeweler exhibited the love-lorn articles to Bill.

Looking' sheepish and expressing astonishment, Bill said: "Gee, I don't know how they got there. I just received the watch from my dad."

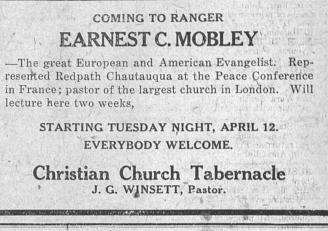
Alexander Howat may find out coner or later that there is such a

thing as being arrested once too often. -St. Paul Pioneer.



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EASTLAND ELKS OBTAIN LODGE AND CLUB ROOM EASTLAND, April 9.—The local lodge No. 1372 B. P. O. E. has closed a contract with L. Sumrall, local contractor, for the rental of the upper story of the Eastland club building. East Commerce street, which they will use for a lodge and club room after May 1.

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



The 500 club was entertained Fri-day afternoon by Mrs. F. A. Langston, Devicious refreshments were served to the members and guests. Miss Clover Bobo won high-prize and Mrs. R. G. Shouse, Iow. The high guest's prize was awarded to Mrs. Martin, Iow to Mrs. Frank A. Brown, The guests were: Mmes. Martin, Frank A. Brown, Virgil Williams, Hunt, O. J. Gibson, Streefe, Fair, Jelks F. Castellaw. Members present were, Mmes. J. C. Pullen, D. K. Lener, F. W. Haifley, J. B. Hayden, F. A. Langston, P. F. Davis, H. D. Bishop, E. C. Mannel, Ira Nourse, Pelfrey, Whitbeck, S. W. Bobo, R. G. Shouse, Misses Clover Bobo, D. Bobo and Mamie Langston. MD19 PERSONALS.

PERSONALS. Miss Vera Smith left Friday night 'Cor a visit with her father at Plain-view. Mrs. Stanley, who has been here on a visit to her dauehter. Mrs. M. Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on a visit to her dauehter. Mrs. M. Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on a visit to her dauehter. Mrs. M. Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Kieher. Miss Vera Stanley, who has been here on Kieher. Ki

view. Mrs. Stanley, who has been here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. K. Collie, returned Friday night to her home in Amarillo. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. There will be an important called meeting of the Business Women's club Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, All members are urged to be present. Solo (Selected) Miss Douglass Instrumental Solo (Selected) Miss Dratt Solo, "Gay Butterfly" Mrs. E. B. Reid Solo, "Gay Butterfly" Mrs. E. B. Reid Solo, "Gay Butterfly" Mrs. E. B. Reid Solo, "Calm as the Night," Bohm, Mrs. McCoy. Hungarian, MacDowell, ...Mrs. Beck Solo, "A Little Bit of Heaven," Mary Abney.

be present. B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL EVENING. The Baptist Young People's union of the First Baptist church met at the home of W. D. Champion Thurs-day evening and enjoyed themselves socially. The evening was spent in the playing of games and other forms of entertainment. of entertainment.

MISSIONARY. The Women's Missionary society will hold their regular social meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mothedit schuck Methodist church.

NINETEEN-TWENTY CLUB IN-DORSES BETTER MOVIES.

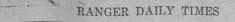
The 1920 club, at its regular meet-ing Thursday adopted a resolution in-

entertained Thursday hight with a course dinner complimentary to Mrs. Frank L. Burke of Las Cruces, N. M., who is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor. Covers were laid for Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Stubblebine, Raymond and Edna Taylor, Miss Marian Stubblebine and Charles Stubblebine.

Mrs. Thomas Lauderdale enter-tained most delightfully Wednesday with a course luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank L. Burke of Las Cruces, N. M.

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BOY MAY BECOME RULER OF HUNGARY.



According to cable dispatches from London, information reported to come from a trustworthy source has been received that former Emperor Charles of Hungary is willing to rel inquish his claim to the throne in fa-vor of his son Otto, with Admiral H orthy continuing as regent. The re-port further states that the Entente might sanction such an arrangement.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST CHURCH. ARGENTINA'S NAVAL

ARGENTINA THIS YEAR WITH ABUNDANT CROPS

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By Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, April 9.—Persons who have been spreading the report that hard times are ahead for Argen-

who have been spreading the report that hard times are ahead for Argen-tina, based on a supposed shortage of exportable products, have been mis-led, according to a writer in the Bue-nos Aires Herald who has just com-olleted a 1.000-mile trip by automo-bile through the heart of the most productive section of the countryq. "In all the area visited," says the writer, "the railwav cars and sidings gave eloquent testimony to the fact that this year bids fair to surpass last year. Everywhere the bulk of the wheat and linseed is either safely housed on the railway premises of on its way. Alfalfa is abundant and oats above the average. Maize is already a man's height and as straight as a post.

post. "Fruit is abundant and cheap. In "Fruit is abundant and cheap. In some places huge peaches are to be had almost for the asking. Never in the history of the country or the rec-ollection of the oldest inhabitant who sits blinking in the door of his adobe hut, has nature been more liberal than this year. Signs of prosperity are emanifest on every hand." At almost every farm the traveler found an American automobile.



By Associated Press VALPARAISO, April 9.—Arrival here of Chile's first dreadnaught, the 28,000-ton La Torre, formerly the Canada of the British navy, and three destroyers, has revived comparisons in the press of the relative sea power of Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

of Argentina, Brazil and Chile. A writer on naval topics in one newspaper, Diario Allustrado, dis-cussing this country's new fighting units, gives a table of statistics show-ing the total, naval tomage of the ABC countries to be approximately 345,000, divided as follows: Argen-tina, 140,000; Brazil, 120,000 and Chile 85,000. Peru's naval tomage is plac-ed at 10,000. Other South American republics are no toonsidered important as regards their naval power.



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YOUNG SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS The regular meeting of the Par-ent-Teachers' association of the Young school took place Tuesday af-

ternoon, with a good attendance. The session was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Stubblebine. In order that election of officers for

The ensuing year might be given due time, the rendering of most of the numbers of the prepared program was postponed till the next meeting. Miss Betzer's pupils gave a very enjoyable group of songs, including America, with noticeably good time and enthusiasm.

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America, with noticeably good time and enthusiasm. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lytton Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Houghton; second vice president, Mrs. A. W. Turner; re-cording secretary, Mrs. J. P. Scott; oorresponding secretary and press agent, Mrs. T. G. Doffebach; treas-urer, Mrs. L. S. Stevens. Mrs. Houghton was elected a dele-gate to attend the district association a. Charendon in the early part of May. Mrs. McNew in behalf of the teach-ers paid a very fitting tribute to the retring president, also we'coming the newly elected heard. Mrs. Maddox re-sponded in her characteristic manner. Special attention was called to the date of the "tract meet" and a full attendance urged. It was reported that a committee school auditorium. Most appetizing refreshments were served by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Cheney.

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Foreigners Hardened. "There are foreigners in China sul-ficiently hardened to the sight of hu-man misery to dismiss the whole fam-ine-stricken population from their minds as habitual beggars or people who might just as well be dead any-how, but nobody could mistake the great majority of these mobs as any-thing but victims of the most unusual calamity, even for China." Stations Fenced In.

calamity, even for China." Stations Fenced In. "All station platforms along this rillway are fenced in by heavy picket fences, and sometimes fences of barbed wire. This is to keep the clamorous inquisitive people at a re-spectful distance from the trains. I was glad of the fences as we went along from station to station, because behind them presently began to appear mobs of such human beings as I had never before seen; mobs of such peo-ple as I would not care to have come too near me, however much I might pity them."

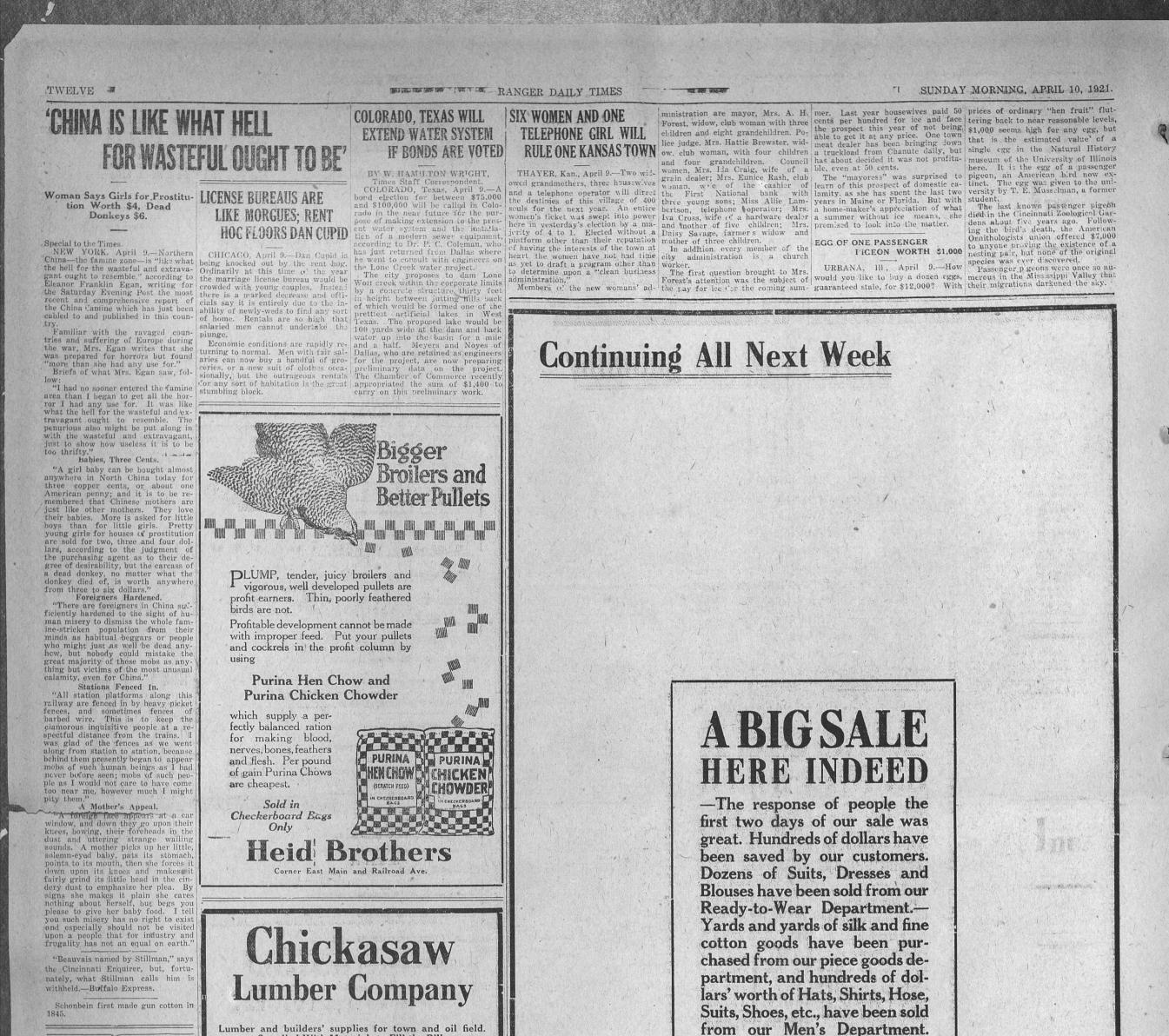
pity them." A Mother's Appeal. A Mother's Appeal. A foreign face appears at a car window, and down they go upon their knees, bowing, their foreheads in the dust and uttering strange wailing sounds. A mother picks up her little, solemn-eyed baby, pats its stomach, points to its mouth, then she forces it down upon its knees and makes it darly grind its little head in the cin-dery dust to emphasize her plea. By signs she makes it plain she cares nothing about herself, but begs you please to give her baby food. I tell you are hissery has no right to exist and especially should not be visited upon a people that for industry and frugality has not an equal on earth."

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