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C. OF C. TAKES UP **DALY-PAINTERS DISPUTE ON PAY** 

#### **Buildings** Delayed by Controversy.

In the controversy between the local has the contract for the painting of the three ward school buildings and the Hodges & Neal buildings on Main street, the union claims that it has a contract with Daly for the Ranger scale of wages. This morning Mr. Daly who is here to try and settle the matter denied that I test began to use automatic flint any such contract existed and said that | and gasoline lighters, which caused his conract for the painting was based on | | a considerable decrease to the com-Ranger union came into existence. He pany's request, issued a law forbidmade his estimate on the scale that prevailed in Fort Worth at the time he fig- t which they were all seized and their

ured on the contracts here, he said. An effort will be made this afternoon to settle the matter. A committee com-light day and night as the only posed of representatives of the union, | way of obtaining light at a moand of the Chamber of Commerce and I ment's notice. Mr. Daly, are threshing the matter out this afternoon and will try to reach an agreement.

Daly issued orders several days ago that no painters could work on the building except at a wage of \$8 per day. Local paiters, whose union scale is \$10, refused to work and it is thought unless an agreement can be reached the school buildings so badly needed will be involved in a lock-

#### **DINED WITH VILLA; COST** HIM FIVE THOUSAND

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 10 .- It cost Karl' Haegelin, formerly a resident of Atchison, \$5,000 to be a "dinner guest" of Francisco Villa, the Mexican ex-bandit

NO MATCHES IN PORTUGAL AND "AUTOMATS" ILLEGAL

LISBON, Sept. 10. — Matches have disappeared from the market, nuch to the discomfort of smokers and housewives. Waiters and cigar tore clerks who are able to furnish a few matches have been extremely popular for two weeks. In view of the high prices here, the operatives of the match com-Completion of Three School pany demand higher wages, and the company to meet their wishes peti-I tioned the government for permis-I sion to raise the price of matches. I This consent has not been given and I in view of the deadlock the inhab-I itants of Portugal have had no I painters union and Walter J. Daly, who matches for about a fortnight, since I the stocks in the shops were ex-

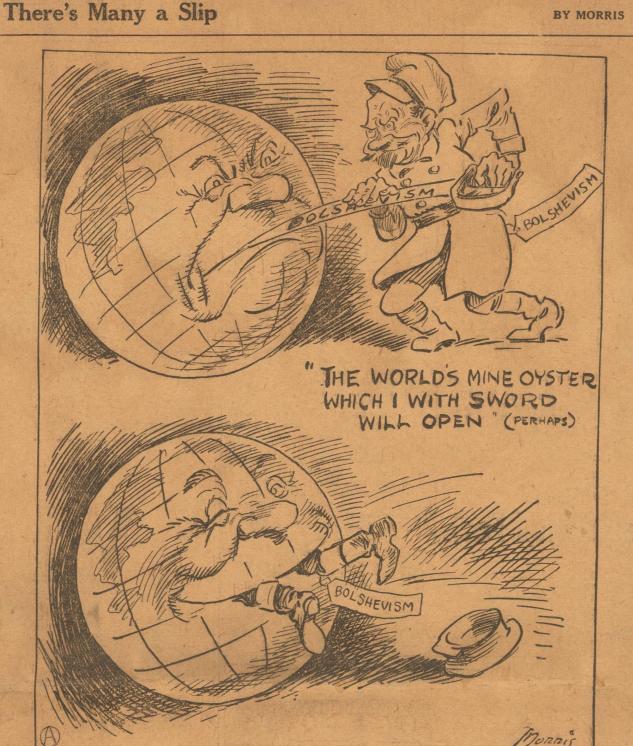
I manufacturers was given to the I company some years ago, the public. especially smokers, as a sign of propany's sale and the government at

'ANNUNZIO **ESTABLISHES NEW REPUBLIC** 

#### By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Captain Galeader, according to a letter from Mr. Haegelin, who is president of a brewing company at Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico, by relatives here. At the time of Haege-lin's experiences, reports of the "kidnap-lin's experiences, reports of the "kidnaplin's experiences, reports of the "kidnap-ping" were carried in press dispatches. In his letter the brewer says it was really an "invitation affair" and probably was Vil-la's last bandit act, as the following day he surrendered to the federal forces. After a corps of Villa's men had raided the brewery and had been appeased by

the London Times. de'Annunzio troops who fol-im from Finme worterday



## Movie Queen VAST VOLCANO

### WOMAN SAYS CITY **DETECTIVE PLANNED WEDNESDAY HOLDUP**

#### ONE OF PAIR ARRESTED SAID TO BE IDENTIFIED AS CHARLEY MIMS, FORT WORTH GUN MAN AND KILLER.

A woman prisoner taken yesterday by the police after the daylight holdup of the Oklahoma cabaret, has implicated Mike Bosley, Ranger detective, as being the man who planned the robbery of an alleged gambling game on Pine street Wednesday morning. Bosley is in the city jail being held for investigation.

The woman who is supposed to have made the confession is named Hamilton and was arrested at the Moore hotel. In a suitcase said to belong to her husband, who also was arrested, was found \$600 in silver and several hundred dollars in paper money. According to the confession, this was to be Bosley's share of the gambling game haul.

One of the robbers who was arrested at the Moore hotel in connection with the cabaret holdup has been identified, officers say, as Charley Mims of Fort Worth, who is known to

G. O. P. SOLONS

By Associated Press

meeting in New York. "Form 101"

Republican members declared evi-

dence brought by Edmund Moore in

support of Governor Cox's charges

proved nothing and they propose to

drop the charges and move on to

Pittsburg to investigate reports that

liquor interests are expending vast

sums of money in the interest of

liquor charges involve William

Barnes, compiler of the Republican

Year Book of 1920 and publisher of

Democratic members of the commit-

tee are holding out for the next ses-

sion being held in New York, where

they would subpoenae Col. William

Boyce Thompson, chairman of the

Republican national ways and means

committee. They contended the gov-

ernor's charges are being proven and

wish a complete investigation started

Chicago hearings tomorrow.

The committee will complete the

Governor Cox's candidacy.

the Albany Journal.

\_\_\_\_ have killed two men and is now. under bond for shooting a man named Robinson.

Robinson is also the name Mims gave as being that of his companion in the robbery yesterday.

Robinson was shot because he had "squealed" to the police about Mims as being implicated in a former killing in that city, it is said. Information received this morning from Fort Worth is hat the gun man has been missing from Fort Worth for several days.

#### John Barnes Resting Well.

John Barnes, the deputy sheriff who was shot three times yesterday while pursuing the robbers is resting well to-CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Further corrob-CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Further corrob-oration of Governor Cox's charges of a gigantic Republican "slush" fund was ob-He was shot through the control of the sector. tained today from Harry Blair, assistant once through the right leg near the ank to Republican treasurer Upham, who was called to the stand again by the senate

called to the stand again by the senate investigating committee. Blair admitted that the national committee had a part in assuming the quotas for the various ities on the summaries list end built. After the supposed hold-ups were cap-tured at the Moore hotel yesterday all the inmates, including its proprietor, Mrs. Etta Moore, were arrested and kept in ities on the governor's list and planned the city jail all night with the exception Senator Reed brought out that the com-mittee planned extensive drives in fifty-four cities, or three man then of

a diplomatic employe who gave the ban- lowed him from Fiume dits twenty pesos each, Haegelin says he was informed of Villa's invitation to din-twenty in the same of the same ner. They virtually placed the brewer under arrest and accompanied him to Vil- tion. la's headquarters where he dined with the bandit chieftain. Villa carried the role of formed his guest that he must write a check for 10,000 pesos, which Hagelin

The following day Haegelin requested Villa to return some mules which the bandits had driven away from the brewery. He complied with the request.



Six recruits have been secured for the United States army in the present month by Sergeant W. C. McQueen, in charge of the Rangor office, located in the United States postoffice on Elm street. Two have joined the signal corps, to report to Camp Vail, Va., two the tank corps, going to Camp Meade, Md., one to the Thirty-sev-enth infantry, located at Laredo, Texas, and one the Seventeenth Field Artillery, at San Antonio. Sergeant McQueen states that he still has vacancies for service in Germany, when the the Meaning Comparison of the Seventeenth and the states that he still has vacancies for service in Germany.

has vacancies for service in Germany. Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and Pan-

**POLISH TROOPS ATTACK; TAKE MANY PRISONERS** 

By Associated Press WARSAW, Sept. 10 .- Polish armies yesterday delivered another series of successful · attacks on the northeastern front. An advance of several knometer was made against the Russ 2 and 3,300 prisoners were taken.

#### SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED BY LABOR SHORTAGE

LOCKHART, Tex., Sept. 10.-Labor shortage here has caused the school to postpone opening the public schools two weeks in order that school children may remain in the fields. The prospective cotton crop of this county is estimated at 20,000 bales.

Another Boston Bank Closed. BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The Prudential Trust company of this city, with a capital of \$200,000, was taken over today by

Bank Commissioner Allen. "Troubles of the bank are not connect ed in an yway with those of other bank ing institutions closed by the commis sioner on account of the Ponzi revelations." Allen said.

#### CRUISER AGROUND.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The ar mored eruiser Pittsburg is aground in the Baltic sea. The vessel is in no immedi ate danger, although several sections o her double bottom are flooded with water, the navy department is advised.

vesterday The Italian army has taken no ac-

#### a most hospitable host, according to Haegelin's letter, then in conclusion in-**IN CUT-OVER DISTRICTS**

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Grand opera will return to the stage of the Manhat-

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10.—Three mil-lion pine and spruce trees have been planted in the cut-over and burned-over areas of wood pulp forests in Ontario this year, according to Dr. E. J. M. De-cheme, deputy minister of lands and for-ests of the province. This is figured at the rate of two new trees for every three cut or burned down. This is the first step in a government campaign to re-establish

in a government campaign to re-establish was to provide a home for grand opera The original purpose of the Manhattan the wood pulp forces on a productive basis but ten years ago its owner. Oscar Ham

supply. The shortage at present, MARLIN'S POPULATION IS ever, is due less to lack of timber than to inadequate mill facilities."

"The present shortage has led to vastly By Associated Press increased investments in the wood pulp

industry. New mills are being built in WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Marlin northern Manitoba and British Columbia Texas, according to the census bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Marlin, which will exploit immense new sources now has a population of 4.410, an in of wood pulp supply. crease of 431 or 11.1 per cent.

**Body of Ranger War Hero** 

The body of Edgar Carl Barnes, 1

Ranger boy whose life was a sacrifice

to the rapacity of the Hun under the

seas, was sent from Hoboken yester-

day and may be expected to arrive in Ranger possibly by Saturday night.

Arrangements for the funeral are in

the hands of the American Legion

and every ex-service man in Ranger,

whether a member of the legion post

here, or elsewhere, is asked to attend

the services, from the home to the

Service men are asked to report at

Legion headquarters, 214 Pine street,

and leave their names if it will be

possible for them to attend the serv-

ices. If the body arrives in time, services will be held Sunday after-

Pallbearers and the firing squad brothers also were in will be members of the Carl Barnes tin, Fonzo and Evan.

Baptist tabernacle.

En Route; Funeral Plans

Legion

post No. 69, American Legion chap-

ter of Ranger, named in his honor

The American Legion band will play

the funeral march as the cortege,

guard of honor and firing squad moves

from the J. E. Barnes home, Marston

and Elm, to the Baptist taberna-

cle, where addresses will be made by

the Rev. W. H. Johnson, pastor of

the Barnes family church, and the

Rev. C. M. Collins, chaplain of the

Carl Barnes post of the American

nineteen victims who went down with

the Tuscania, torpedoed off the coast

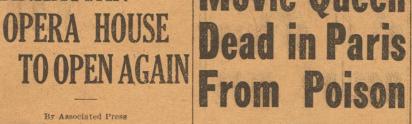
of Ireland in February, 1918. He was a member of the Three Hundred

and Fifty-ninth Machine Gun battal

ion and was trained at Camp Travis

San Antonio, Texas. Three of his brothers also were in service, Mar-

Edgar Carl Barnes was one



# Dead in Paris OPENS IN QUAKE

#### By Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Olive Thomas. formerly on the American musical comedy stage and later a widely known motion picture star, died at 11 o'clock this morning in the American hospital at Nuelly. She was taken to that institution last Sunday suffering from slow poisoning, said to have resulted from swallowing a poisonous solution early that day by mistake, according to the American physician in charge of the

Miss Thomas came to Europe several weeks ago with her husband, Jack Pickford, also prominent in the moving picture world. Recently she has been suffering from nervous de-pression, which it is rumored was caused through jealousy.



#### By Associated Press

CURIO DEALER ARRESTED

MILAN, Sept. 10 .- Members of the ence of livestock men. The Texans are ocialist group of the Italian parliament seeking the aid of packers in an effort are leaders in a general confederation of labor here. Representatives of the feder-ation of metal workers have conferred with delegates sent by the employers to tory of the cattle industry here. Three ith delegates sent by the employers to tory of the cattle industry here. For to find a solution of its radius to the solution of the state and bankers are now forcing Vienna is resorting to taxations not to the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations and the state and bankers are now forcing to taxations are during to taxatio he labor representatives.

dustrial plants here have been arming loans, the stockmen claim. themselves. It is not known where they

secured military supplies, said to include TWO YOUNG WOMEN DROWN rifles, helmets, searchlights, hand gre IN GULF COAST UNDERTOW nades and machine guns. The labor me

go through military drills each morning By Associated Press under supervision of a former officer of the Italian army. The military organi-zation is in charge of a rabid revolu-drowned last night in the bay at the tionist named Schiavello, who has be- mouth of the Bernard River, about twelve come a sort of commander in chief. niles from town

ON MORPHINE CHARGE in the undertow All escaped except the | apartments to be paid by the occu- |

vo girls. By Associated Press EL PASO, Sept. 10 .- A. B. Sharlen, a WILSON REFUSES TO REOPEN

ANTHRACITE WAGE CASE vealthy curio shop dealer with stores in ancouver and Mintreal, was arrested

ere today by federal narcotic agents on a charge of conspiring to bring important WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- President norphine and opium shipments from Wilson in a telegram today to representatives of the anthracite mine workers

in Pennsylvania refused to grant their A code book found in Sharlen's po A code book found in Sharlen's pos-session contained addresses of drug deal-request to convene the joint scale com-business licenses are to be imposed. I to kill him. Before staging the hold-ups ers in nearly every large city in hte mittee of operators and miners for the ] purpose of considering new wage awards.

.51 cities in his address at Pittsburg. Fred Upham., Republican treasurer old the committee that he took full re-**ZONE OF ITALY** ponsibility for the proposal to raise the ions from \$1,000 to \$10,000 but said he

By Associated Press

By Associated Press ROME, Sept. 10.—A volcanic crater the so-called Blair plan was brought about by his advocacy of a larger contrihas suddenly opened at the top of Pizzo bution limit and was prepared after he

D'Ucello, a mountain 5,845 feet high, believed the \$10,000 figure could be adoptabout nine miles northeast of Spezia, lo- ed after the national convention ended. cated on what appears to be the north-west corner of the district shaken by Tuesday's earthquake. A telegram from Spezia says that the crater is emitting smoke and sulphuric fumes. Scientists attribute the volcanic outbreak to the earthquake.

#### GERMAN EXPERTS EXPLAIN

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Attendants at the Seismographic station at Jena suggest that the possible cause of the Italian earthquake is the sinking of the earth along mountains bordering the gulf o Genoa. Experts say that the disturbance indicates stupendous caving zones in the earth's surface.

**ASKS PACKERS FOR MONEY TO RESTOCK TEXAS STOCK HERDS** 

By Associated Press FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.-Represen

tatives of the Texas Cattlemen's association are in Chicago attending a confer-

**"OCCUPATION TAX" THREE** TIMES RENT IN VIENNA VIENNA, Sept. 10.-In its ef-

here.

that workers who have taken over in- the sale of cows and calves to cover | approached in any country during | the war. As a first step it has t raised the deposit of gas consumer t

terest is paid on this deposit.

| ery daily activity. There will be a | pistols in their hands. A party of fifteen young people were | ers. Hotel rooms are taxed 20 per | one of the men fired, hitting him in the bathing at the time and were caught | cent, and a graded tax is levied on | neck.

pant. On apartments renting for I In spite of the wound, he went to the 3,000 crowns a month the tax will | front entrance, where his leg was shot out be three times the rent. If more I from under him. The officer said that I than one domestic servant is em- I by the time he reached the front of the ployed the employer must pay a high | place many people were in the way and tax on each additional servant. I he did not dare use his gun. After he Ten per cent on the customer's I had falled from the shot in the ankle

bill in a restaurant, an occupational
 tax for certain forms of semi-pro fessions and many kinds of new
 feet away from him and had a fair chance

---- men are said to have made a p

our cities, or three more than Governor Hamilton woman made the statements Cox mentioned when he read the list of that led to Bosley's arrest.

Bosley, she is quoted as saying, was eared with her husband and came to Ft. Worth several days ago, where, with the help of Hamilton, he planned the robmi of Republican campaign contribu- bery of the gambling game, which went through without a hitch. The thousand was voted down by a large majority at the or more dollars which was found by the police while searching the Moore hotel was to be the detective's "split" and he had not gotten it yet, she is quoted as had told Harry Blair, his assistant, he saying.

Bosley Claims "Frame-up."

Bosley, in a statement made to W. L. Jurtis, assistant county attorney, acounts for all the time he spent in Fort Worth and denies seeing Hamilton there or his wife or either of the men who vere arrested yesterday. This statement, e says, can be verified by Mr. Davis and his wife of that city. Etta Moore declared that to her knowledge, Bosley had never been in her rooming house before the time the prisoners were capturd there yesterday.

Bosly, himself says that he is being framed. The police department is nonommital.

A girl whom Bosley lives with near the police station stated that the night of the gambling game robbery, the detecive came home at 10 o'clock and did not go out again during the night. She said thers in the neighborhood could sul stantiate the fact that he came how arly in the night.

Bosley was placed in jail at 3 o'c his morning but at 11 o'clock no had been filed against him.

John Barnes' Account. John Barnes gave a description of the fight. He had been serving some papers Marston street and had started toward Pine street when he met Florence Pippin and another girl who told him hat a man in the cabaret with a gun was

naking everyone buy drinks. Barnes started down Pine from Ausin street. Before reaching the cabaret, owever, he heard a shot and someone told him that the robbers had shot Leon Wilson, also telling him that they had walked down Pine street.

Barnes followed, not seeing the men from betewen 100 and 300 crowds i until he got to the Rogers garage on Rusk to 8,000 crowns per meter. No inthe men had run down he garage alley. The new schedule of taxes con- | He stepped inside the alley entrance and templated a levy on practically ev- t saw the men behind the truck with their deputy 1 tax of 2 per cent on all salaries of 1 sheriff said at this point he wheeled to I employes to be paid by the employ- I run to the Rusk street entrance when

Shot Down.

#### PAGE 1WO

#### men in the cabaret buy them drinks, later robbing them of their money and valua

When arrested, two diamonds belong ing to Leon Wilson were found on them, as were two checks belonging to Wilson. Florence Pippin also identified the men as being those who had held up the plaec.

Alleged Gunman Talks.

One of the robbers in a statement made yesterday afternoon to Justice of the Peace McFatter and Attorney Curtis said that he came from Fort Worth to Breck enridge several days ago. A day later he wen back to Fort Worth, returning yes-terday morning. After reaching Ranger, he declared that he met the other man, who he called Robinson.

He and this man got "ginned up," he said, went across to Pine street and made some one in there buy them drinks with their guns. Later he said they left and both he and his companion shot at John Barnes.

### Hunting **Bargains** in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and depart ment stores are here presented brief ly, for the benefit of Times readers If any of the articles described meets your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

Tomorrow and Monday we have another opportunnity to get bargains in pumps and oxfords. They are half price this time which us about the limit. These are splendic values, 100.

One of the pretty new dresses just received is dark blue tricotinen with bands of reindeer Duvet de Laine arimming the botton of the accordion plaited skirt, the flare sleeves round the neck and making the ves and girdle to the medium-long straight waist. Gold and black braid stitched on the reindeer trimring gives the proper touch of color III.

If any of you are interested in Mexican drawn work, there is a shop in town carrying a full line of the real thing. I walked in this morn ing just as they were unpacking a big shipment and looked on as piece after piece of this wonderful handwork was taken from folds of tissue paper. There were doilies and cen-terpieces and table covers of al sizes and designs.





Recent photograph of Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt, acclaimed the world's greatest actress, is critically ill in Paris. Her seventy-sixth birthday occurs October 22. King George and Victor Emmanuel have sent messages of sympathy to the "Divine Sarah," while all the world displays intense interest in her case.

**Europe Buried in Paper Money; Salvation Demands Real Funds** 

ARENTS HIDE BABY IN WOODS. There are lot of people who ar oing to be extremely pleased wh hey see a certain scene in "Up i Iary's Attic," the Fine Arts Picture TODAY AND TOMORROW dy sensation which is coming he Lamb theater on Friday and Sat rday, featuring the charming Ev ovak and the droll Harry Gribbon The scene is that in which Gribbon and Miss Novak take a baby to a but in the woods in an attempt to

eep the wee tot from being disco As the story goes, Eva is married to Harry and if it is learned he seminary faculty that they have a baby, the pretty wife will be ex-belled and lose her inheritance. The scene in the hut when the baby has her bath is rich in its mirth-provok-



who will send the Times accounts of their activities.

Times about it. Clubs, church socities and similar organizations

#### Children's Birthday Party.

Russel Keller entertained several small guests on his sixth birthday Thursday afternoon at the Keller home, 909 Pershing avenue.

#### PERSONALS.

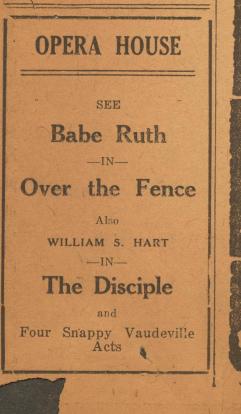
Misses Sara. Murietta and Henriotta Wilson, daughters of Mrs. Mabel Wilson of the Theodore hotel, left last night to attend college in Durant, Okla. Miss Mary Wilson accompanied them as far as Fort Worth.

Tom Haifley has returned from Shaw pee, Okla., after a two months' visit with his grandmother

Charles Reed Moffett has returned to Union City. Ind., after spending the summer with C. H. Moffett of the Burger addition.

Two and one-half years ago Mis Frances Jousset was a stenographer i stuffy New York office. Craving for th open-air life caused her to take an inter est in farming and with little or no capital she took over an 80 acro farm in Sub van county from which, by close attenon to work, she has been able to trind income and pay for the farm and have a comfortable balance.

politics Swedish women do not as olay a great role. Many are mempuntry councils, others are doc lawyers, and nearly every trade en to them, but their work still fal! short of the standard set by men.



And th ngly enjoys it as well as its parents. A natural born ingenue, a natural born comedienne, will be the popular rdict accorded the child. And she vill capture the heart of even an nfant-hater.

Another scene discloses a highly ntelligent dog rocking the baby to sleep up in Mary's attic. But this sn't all. The picture is crammed with just such novel and unique situ ation<sup>s</sup>. It is beautifully told against backgrounds of appropriate charac-er. A counterplot which consists of a bevy of beauties runs the baby story a close second. We guarantee he bald-headed rows to be filled with nose worshippers at the shrine of emininnity. All the girls are under emininnity. All the girls are under wenty. All are'pleasingly plump. "Up in Mary's Attic" is six reels

f clean fun wound around a highly nteresting tale of romance and boarding school frolics. Capers and cuties, babies and beauties. The treat of the season!

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Anita

Stewart

-IN-

"The More Ex-

cellent Way" ALSO

Mrs. Joe Martin

The Monkey Comedian

--- IN--'Over the Transom"

-AND-

"The Lion Man"

Remember! In this epi-

things begin to move.

the Lion Man, himself appears and

Wherre

the Crowd

Goes



Where the Music Fits the Picture TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY

No Advance in Prices

"UP IN

MARY'S

ATTIC"

Roy B. Howell

at the

Big Organ

# n clotnes

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We'll give you fine all-wool quality and the best style to be had

We'll reduce your clothes expense. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes outwear other clothes.

We'll give your money back if you're not satisfied.

**"FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"** 

# E.H. and A. Davis

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.

#### RANGER DALLY TIMES

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### Many Americans Training for Life on Ocean Wave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-More than 13,000 merchant marine officers have been graduated from the shipping board's training schools since their establishment three years ago and 72 per cent of the graduates have been licensed for service at sea, records of the board's recruiting Officers for the government owned mer

chant marine are trained at Camp Sluart, Va., San Francisco and Seattle. Four wooden ships' operate on the Atlantic coats as combination training ships and cargo carriers. Each has a capacity of 200 apprentices and 1,200 tons of cargo. On the Pacific coast one wooden ship carrying 1,800 tons of cargo and 11apprentices and a new 1,800 ton steel vessel with space for 148 apprentices op erate on the triangular run between Se attle, the Hawaiian Islands and San

To Enlarge Work.

tem of training Americans to command the eraft of the merchant marine planned by the shipping board. It i suggested that shore station be main-tained where men from all sections of the country can be assembled and given instruction in seamanship, boat drill and

other preliminary work. The men would then be sent to the sea in modern steel freight ships which would be utilized as combination cargo carriers and training vessels, carrying about 125 apprentices. It is planned to place these ships in a trade which would insure a voyage out and return in about sixty days, four vessels on the Atlantic and two the situation threatens to become serior

#### Free Education.

the principal American ports of a mari- ternal illuminations are prohibited. time commerce course which would include accounting, business correspondthree-month periods, the first one or two quarters to be spent in college work and subsequent quarters in practice uneducation without financial cost to them.

It would be sought to so arrange the course as to extend over a period of four = years with a degree upon completion Shipping board officials believe this would build up and leave many other wel trained men in all branches of maritim

NOT TO AMERICANIZE

ENGLISH DRUG STORES LONDON, Sept. 10.-George M. Gales who has become by a dramatic stroke the foremost drug purveyor in the world, is at present in London. He is president of the Liggett company, which operates the largest chain of drug stores in America, and is vice president of the United Drug company, the largest manufacturing co



### **Coal Shortage** Forces Portugal to Burn Sawdust

LISBON, Sept. 10 .- A coal shortage is g keenly felt in Portugal owing to stricts in this country All coal for industries was imported hiefly from Cardiff and Newcastle and nce that has ceased and orders place in the United States have been canceled

and people are looking forward 

#### Depends On Imports.

There is but little coal produced ence, business principles, economics, el2-ments of statistics, markets, transporta-Portugal, which has been entirely depention, principles of foreign trade, exports ent on imported coal. For domestic pr and imports, languages, railroad and poses charcoal is chiefly used all over maritime rates, business administration, business law, admiralty law, advertising, ship operation and other basic subjects. The country in small carthenware stove specially made for its use. Now, how ever, even that has disappeared as the The year would be divided into four price of fuel rose to such an extent that the government was obliged to enforce fixed prices. In consequence, althoug there is plenty of charcoal, farmers an the subsequent quarters in practice un-der competent supervision in the offices of steamship companies and on board ships. The men would be paid for their services steamship companies and on board ships. The men would be paid for their services while employed in offices and on vessels and thus would be able to obtain their obtainable. Middle-class and poor peopl burn sawdust in small iron stoves e

### **TENSE PRESSURE** HER HEAD

"My Sides, Back and Head Pained Me Just All the Time," Says Alabama Lady, Who Took Cardui and Got

Well.

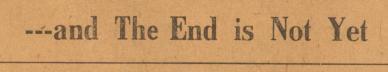


foe Henry, a farmer living four miles north of here, within the last six months. ers:

absence of any good coal producing The ground has been made unfit for plant- | "If you mean dollars, send him home ing because of the boring of the tiny if you mean pounds, tell him to be cau-quadrupeds. Thousands of mounds over ful; if you mean those funny little things, prairie dog holes are situated on the farm. let him have all he wants."—American Legion Weekly.

#### Women artists models in Japan are

baid \$23 to \$30 per month and are expect-ad to do two or three hours sittings a Maria-Luisa has been conferred upon marriages performed by women preachers Cleveland man swallowed \$1.05 in coins doesn't know when to let go.—Philadel-Mme. Joffre by the Spanish government. were illegal.



Prairie Dogs Like His Place SALINA, Kan., Sept. 9.—Myriad rairie dogs have infested the farm of oe Henry, a farmer living four miles of credit for him. Friend son oegan to hit things up rather hard, and in conse-quence, the father received a cablegram reading: "Your son's account already overdrawn one hundred thousand." To which he cabled back to the bank-oe Henry, a farmer living four miles of credit for him. Friend son oegan to hit things up rather hard, and in conse-quence, the father received a cablegram reading: "Your son's account already overdrawn one hundred thousand." To which he cabled back to the bank-Johan Aason of Norway, who is eight At Weymouth, Mass., the other day a

traveling.

whiskey, an illicit still and seven barrels of sour mash, were taken by raiders from the farm house home of Senator Morris The mutilated bodies of seven Russian Sheppard near Houston, the other day, women were found in a hemoen bag in Sheppard led the dry forces in the fight the Vladivostock harbor recently.

"You said yesterday that you could." "You should have booked me then. Now I'm tied up with the other side." for the eighteenth amendment.

Muggins: It's strange that Wigwag loesn't succeed. He seems to have no ifficulty in catching on.

"No

the other day while juggling them on the pria Record.

tip of his nose, he was taken to a dog

Returning from a vacation the other

day a St. Louis man discovered that

omeone had substituted vinegar and wat-

er for the 24 gallons of beoze in his cel-

Alienating the Alienist.

"Can you prove that my client is in-

hospital for an operation.



to you. Many merchants wait until the end of the year to reduce their prices. We prefer to give you an opportunity to buy your Fall needs at the Beginning of the Fall season, when they will do you most good. However, this sale won't do you a cent's worth of good unless you come and share in its Savings.

pany in the States. Recently he has be come the managing director of the Boots

Pare Drug company. Mr. Gales is alert in movement and has keen eyes set in a strong face. He is the typical American business man in appear-ance and his every action expresses en-ance and his every action expresses en-

ance and his every action expresses en-ergy and determination. "Business is my hobby," said Mr. Gales recently. "I derive more pleasure from work than from anything else." "We have no desire to Americanize the business of the Boots Pure Drug com-pany, or to Anglicize the business in the United States. It is our intention that

each country shall assimilate the best did everything he knew how, it looked

ideas of the other. "These great drug companies have not been amalgamated, but we have formed an alliance, with the object of more economical working. The total capital is between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000 and the employes in England and the United States will number 30,000 to 40,000. 40,000 began to go away, and I began to mend.

"The two concerns will be run on busi- The intense pressure seemed all at once ness lines in accordance with the trade traditions of the individual country. There is a belief that our American ideas

There is a but there have a far more comprehen-sive than those prevailing in England. This is largely fallacious, because 80 per lieved Cardui saved my life. . . . I cent of the products that we sell are excent of the products that we sell are ex-actly the same as the goods sold in Eng-land.

"I hope to arrange for an interchange If you are a woman, and need of managers, but not entirely of ideas. Only such methods as are suitable will be introduced. I do not think, for in-Take Cardui, the Woman's Tonic.-

stance, that we should provide the soda Adv.



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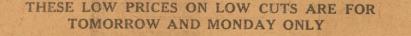
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RANGER DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.

216 S. Austin

#### **Ranger Daily Times** and also it may be enabled to save many RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, young men and women, discouraged by adversity, from crime or immorality. R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager. LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor. JOHN-A-DREAMS

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been shown repeatedly by the unanimity something important to look after or they along, for every tree they came to the with which its citizens have rallied to would not go away together. At once chief wanted to stop and rest a bit. He city-building projects. But perhaps no he asked Jack the Wood Rat what ealled is the greatest fellow to rest of any

ountryside shall be induced to come here might be trouble between some of the and see for themselves.

That in itself proves that the merchants are sincere in their belief that it is advantageous for people to trade here. en those who live some distance away. ome to Ranger, they say. Come and prove to your own satisfaction that for wideness of selection, reasonableness of price and other factors, Ranger is the place to buy your merchandise. Furthermore, this campaign is not intended to e merely a kind of excursion affair, once and no more. It is put forward with the idea of attracting a permanent clientéle.

There is need of a metropolitan shop ping center in this section. Ranger is logically situated to be that center. It is steadily gaining the reputation of be ing that center, and if good merchandis

ing methods, plus natural advantages, are He Is the Greatest Fellow to Rest

its ministering aid to the unfortunate - be quite sick and that, in order to nurs her back to health, you will have to dro occupations or engagements. t the dislike refers to your father, his business affairs will be in a bad way and

you will be forced to help him out with our earnings; or if you are not at work. will be compelled to seek employment in order to help the family. Dislike in dreams of a brother or

deal of the tribulation will fall upon meat is helped out so much by a relish CGRXIX. YOU DREAM THAT YOU your shoulders. Deep affection for your own blood does Deep affection for your own blood does t prevent dreams of dislike for your atives. Do not confound such a vision a vision barticular person is a trouble maker recipes may be helpful: alatives. Do not confound such a vision particular person is a trouble maker and you will in all likelihood be put to

cate that it will be necessary for you to nake a sacrifice for those you dream ly relative, the trouble will be more un- suit the individual taste. Allow these in about and the emotion of dislike is really pleasant than in the case of a younger a distortion of your actual feelings, attributable to queer pranks the mind plays person.

while you are in deep slumber and unable to control your thoughts. The case is quite different when you dream that a relative, near or distant. dislikes you. Then the vision tells you To dream, then, that you dislike your

To dream, then, that you dislike your mother, is invariably a sign that she will be taken ill. If the dislike seems to come to you in the course of a con-versation with her, then the illness will be slight. But if it occurs because of some action control of the course of a con-versation with her, then the illness will be slight. But if it occurs because of

some action on her part or in her ab- In the next chapter I will tell you o sence, your dream means that she will dreams of church bells.



CHIEF PORKY DANCES. | Forest Creatures and Mr. Musk Rat. Tinker Bob, the King of the Great For- The King knew that they were somewhat

est, was glad that Mr. Hunter had found jealous because Three-Legs had found his out who was eating his corn. Now he promised not to shoot at Mrs. Kildeer "I shall go at once and see for mypeople are "live." That the characteriza- any more, for all that she did was to self what the matter is," said Tinker

on is true is proven by its being gener-lly expressed by visitors to the city. The spirit of the town, its vision, have The spirit of the town, its vision, have

DISLIKE YOUR RELATIVES.

with dreams of hate, however

o control your thoughts.

better example can be given than cxample of this spirit can be given than the publicity campaign that its merchants plan. They proposed to spend thousands of dollars in telling all the people of this section of the advantages of trading in Ranger Net column do them the the sector of the sector o section of the advantages of trading in Ranger. Not only do they plan to tell Them of these advantages, but they intend that residents of other towns and the that residents of other towns and the

leaves away from here till I see what the trouble is," he said. Now Chief Porky had paid little, if any attention to the squeaks. So he went work leisurely, pawing the leaves way. Bu suddenly the Chief made a istant. uick move, and he kept right on moving quickly. He whirled about. dancing, a jig, and crying for help. His movements were the quickest Major ever saw. nd it made him laugh. This made Chief

Porky angry, for he didn't like to be laughed at. He slapped the tree with his paw and something dropped, and the the Chief felt better. "There he is! Why don't you get him?" cried the Chief. Major hadn't even seen anything drop for he was laughing. But after looking about a little, he saw the creature that was causing the trouble.

'Who are you?" asked Major. "I am Mr. Shrew. if you please" came the answer in squeaky tones.

"Yes, and he's trying to steal nouse." and this was the voice of Rufus

an a see of consider a Brack with the

216 S. Austin.

**RECIPES FOR RELISHES.** 

I receive so many letters from read ers requesting recipes for relishes that I have become convinced that the average ter is equivalent to trouble or care caused housekeeper is a very thrifty person. For that brother or sister, and a good most of these letters say, in effect: "Cold that I can serve it sliced for dinner in stead of a hot meal-while, without the relish, it would seem fit to serve only for The following relish

Spiced Sweet Tomato Relish .-- Two quarts peeled and sliced tomatoes, 1 quart When the dislike settles on an elder- | brown sugar, and mixed ground spices to gredients to stand well mixed togethe 3 hours in a preserving kettle, the boil down on a slow fire until about the consistency of jam. When cold, seal with

> Beet Relish .-- Four cups chopped beets, cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped red epper, 2 cups chopped cabbage, 1-2 cup igar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, tablespoons white mustard seeds, 1 table spoon celery seed. Cook the beets in boil ing water until the skins loosen, then re

nove the skins and put the beets through he food chopper. Put the other vegetable lso through the food chopper, then neasure them. Place the chopped ingredi ents in a preserving kettle, add the sugar

asoning and vinegar and let all boil un the vegetables are tender. Put into ot, sterilized jars and seal. Wild Grape Relish .- Three and one-

alf pounds wild grapes, 11-2 pounds granulated sugar, 3-4 teaspoon ground innamon, 1-2 teaspoon allspice, 1-2 tea-spoon cloves, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1-2 cup waer. Wash and stem the grapes and put hem in a double boiler, cooking them un il their skins pop. Remove skins and ress through a sieve fine enough to hold

the seeds. Put skins with water in a saucepan and boil until tender; add the trained pulp and all other ingredient nd let cook slowly until thick. Fill into ot, sterilized jars and seal.

Green Tomato Relish .- Seven pound ereen tomatoes, 5 pounds white sugar, 1 cup seeded raisins cut in halves, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 lemon sliced. Quarter the tomatoes and put them into the sugar melted in 1 cup of water. Add the raisins, cloves and lemon. Cook until the comatoes begin to curl. Skim them out and

cook the juice into a thick sirup. Pour the sirup over the tomatoes and seal in ot, sterilized jars.

Beet-Cabbage Relish-One pint cooked

His Rochefort.

A customer stepped into a shop when he manager happened to be absent "Where's the boss?" he asked the as-"I'm the boss," he replied importantly. "Oh, you are?" "Yes, I am." You're the whole cheese, are you?" "Well, when the boss comes back, tell im he is out of cheese."-Judge. Damages.

Ambitious Author: Hurrah! Five dolars for my latest story ! Fast Friend : Who from? Writer : The Express Co. They lost

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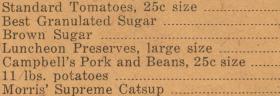
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**Grocery Departmennt** 

"Chief Porky, you please move the

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center, in a steadily enlarging ratio. Shop in Ranger. It will be to your advantagé.

#### MONEY AND MORALITY.

Have you ever been broke in a strange city? Chances are, you have, even if you are a respectable citizen. It may have been in your youth, when you were young and eager to see the world "on your own," trusting to fortune for sustenance. It rehensible, if you had seen a man drop Jonah. off the reel; "just because no other on that." a bill, you would not have been especially concerned about returning it to him. If you had been of a weaker nature, even robbery or theft would have seemed justified by the conditions. There so disruptive of the moral

condition that many persons ger. There is work here in is not always to be found pplication, or even on the nd many workers come here re hopefulness in their heart than

money in the pocket. Lack of money tomay make then, desperate. In his own suddin I smelled a smell like Nora cookheart a man nkows better, but lack of food ing biskits back in the kitchen, and I and housing can easily make him justify quick went back, being jest wat it was, uel, during an audience granted recently and housing can easily make him justify theft or violence. They know of no one to turn to for relief. They have not the money which is the open sesame to the cafes and hotels which cater to the wants of man. This is a condition which the Salvation

the community. Ranger will give much more than this in spasmodic and unregulated charity each year. By raising this fund citizens



#### DETERMINATION.

male ever traveled in a whale, you insist it can't be did, but I'll bet my Sabbath Jonah said he'd bet some kale he could lid that I'll pull the stunt ere long, jus may have been in later years, and care-lessness or foolishness separated you from your money. And if you have been in this position, it is fairly certain that your respect for law and order were lessyour respect for law and order were less-ened, that the rights of private property did not weigh heavily on your conscience. The assertion may be further ventured that while you did nothing actually rep-

#### be funnier looking still, sed Nora. Me thinking, O boy, she's going to throw one in a minit. And I sed, Well Id drather \* LITTLE \* ···· BENNY'S catch it in the eye than on the foot and be lame the rest of my life. Take that, sed Nora. And wat did NOTE BOOK she pick up an throw at me but a old wet dish rag, and it hit me rite in the Lee Pape midddle of the face feeling fearse. Proving if everything happened the way you thawt it would you would never be serprized.

**ITALIAN BANK FORMED** I was setting out on our frunt step **TO HELP EX-COMBATANTS** day and no assurance of any tomorrow jest setting there and suddinly all of a ROME, Sept. 10 .- King Victor Eman-

This is a condition which the Salvation Army strives to overcome. It feels right-setting in there with her fello. And I Reduce, (The National Bank of War ly that when the flesh is sustained the spirit is stimulated. And for this work it must have funds—not so much, after it must have funds—not so much, after all. Only \$10,000 for a year's service to Wich I started to do, saying O well, the parents and sisters of those who died during the coefficient of the parents and sisters and sisters of the parents and sisters and sisters of t

I wouldent eat one of your old biskits during the conflict. To all of whom i

haphazardly. Thereby they will not only save themselves the annoyance of contin-uous lists, but they will aid an organiza.

uous lists, but they will aid an organiza- Sumthing besides biskits can be thrown The king is anxious that the new bank tion which is both efficient and sympa-thetic in the administration of charity. Ranger should raise this fund without the transformation of charity. delay. It will enable the army to extend If you catch one in the eye it will Argentina and Brazil.

### Bring In Your Old Straw Tomorrow We'll Give You \$1.00 for It

Bring your old straw hat in tomorrow, the older it is the better. We will allow you \$1.00 discount on any new Fall hat in stock, for the straw. Straw hat season closed with Labor Day, so of course you'll want a new hat to start out the Fall season. Come in before the ball game and pick out any hat in the store at a \$1.00 discount, providing you give us the old straw.

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LET'S ALL HELP THE NITROS TO BRING THE PENNANT TO RANGER

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chances for the championship. The Ni

tro manager has a host of friends here

good sportsmanship, they are not back

ward in expressing their wish that he ge

Masseur Works Over Nitro | if they did, from a team that was under Leader in Effort to Over-Eagle fans who appreciate the valu of the Nitro manager know that his los **Come Effects of Fall.** neans a shadowing of the Ranger

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT. NITRO CAMP, ABILENE, Sept. 9.as in every town in the league, and company with E. W. Curtis, Eagle ekholder and fan and a warm friend of Manager Jim Galloway, we journeyed back in the game, that the Nitros may this morning to the offices of J. E. Busby face the Eagles with full strength. D. C. According to Doc Busby, the D. C. means doctor of chiropractic, but after his first treatment, Manager fin is of the opinion that it signifies dam' cruel. As we made our way to the doc's anctum, Curtis cheerfully expounded on the merits of the doc's way.

ne merits of the doc's way. "I had a joint of my spine outa place Worth Panthers and the Abilene Eagles." a while ago and was lame all the time," Morris, with tactful good nature, gave a while ago and was by just took me on and unjointed every joint in my body from my neck to my ankles and then I action this while tactul good interaction good interaction them kindly non-committal answers. Those who have seen the Panther ma chine in action this season know just slammed 'em back in place again. The how good this suggestion sounds. and his assistant worked on me like Dempsey worked on Miske. It did me a Rock Travelers, or the New Orleans Peli lot 'a good."

cans, is as good as fixed, Morrig told me From the outer office, while Jim was getting his workout, it didn't sound as if the treatment was in any way tem-pered with human kindness. It sounded like the days when father worked in the champs.

woodshed on an older brother, while I Jim came out, pale but infact, the doc took one more swing at him, this time in the region of the bill fold the region of the bill-fold.

the interest that Marine fans would feel "I dunno," said Jim, shaking out one leg and the other and trying to bend over, with little success, as we made our failed because of the lease held on Maway back to the hotel, "he said I'd feel a rine park by the Black Southern league, lot better in a little while, but right now I'm just about a total loss." which finishes its season with a Sunday game there.

Doc Busby, himself a fan, expressed the hope that Jim would be back with the Nitros today, as he wanted the Ea-gles to have the satisfaction of winning,

HOW THEY STAND

.100 010 201-5 11 0 .000 000 001-1 7 6 alveston . Ratteries : Bailey and Breaux; Kroh and Klug.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

otheron and Severeid.

Others who are not as analytical in ascribing the reasons for the lop-sidec nd Billings. victory in the first game, consider the series already won and were besieging Walter Morris, president of the Texas and West Texas leagues, to arrange a

skie and O'Neil.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday.

Batteries: Eller and Wingo; Scott and

Second game-R. H. E Cincinnati ......000 300 200— 5 11 0 Boston ......020 004 50x—11 12 2 Batteries: Ruether and Wingo; Mc-

uillan and Gowdy. At New York-R. H. E. 

Batteries: Alexander and O'Farrell; Douglas and Smith. At Brooklyn-R. H. E 

rimes and Miller. At Philadelphia-ittsburg ...

Batteries : Ponder and Schmidt; Cau ey and Transgresson

Acute Suffering Still Exists Among Middle Classes in Europe, Says John R. Mott, of Y. M. C. A.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

NEW YORK, Seut. 10 .- "Infinite suf- might pauperize Europe by continuing un fering and acute hardship—especially necessary aid.

among the middle classes-still exists in "Generally speaking, the thing we have leaving that matter to their leader Central Europe, and American relief and to guard against is not 'pauperization of and were themselves interested in their Washington .010 100 010 003-6 11 0 social welfare work abroad should be con-St. Louis ....000 002 010 002-5 11 1 tinued," John R. Mott, international gan-Batteries: Brickson and Gharrity; the International News Service, today International News Service today. sconrees

Sotheron and Severeid. At St. Louis, second game— R. H. E. Washington ......000 010 001-2 8 0 St. Louis ......000 010 001-2 8 0 Batteries: Shaw and Torres; Bayne and Billings. Mr. Mott has just returned from a four bound and Czecho-Slovakia there is acute hardship." Mr. Mott said. "From Finland to the Mediterran-Mr. Mott said that he found in most "No League of Nations will mean an "No League of Nations will mean an Mr. Mott said that he found in most

ean, all Central Europe is suffering from European countries, especially among the thing without all 

wanted to find out just how the European peoples were situated, and whether we could cut off further aid without doing herm. The onicing the present would spend the win-time to the human race." At Boston, first game— R. H. E. could cut off further aid without doing Sincinnati ......020 020 020-6 2 0 Boston ......000 201 000-4 9 4



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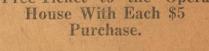
itude toward the League of Nations, M Mott said most of the people abroad we

"I is not an issue," he said. "Only in Switzerland was there a discussion by th

whole people on the league. And there which fatten on any ill-nourished was done very thoroughly

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CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS SCHEDULED 'FOR NEW YORK RINGS

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, vs. Bill Brennan. 1 Date to be announced.

Benny Leonard, world's light eight champion, vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons. Madison Square Garden, Sept. 17. Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, vs. Bat-

tling Levinsky. Ebbets Field Brooklyn, Oct. 12.

By H. C. HAMILTON,



Battling Levinski and Georges Carpen tier, light heavyweight champions respect ively, of Europe and the United States are matched to box fifteen rounds to a ecision the afternoon of Oct. 12 before the International Sporting Club at Eb bets Field, Brooklyn. No other bouts have been announced

Naturally promoters were eager to have champions appear in action for New York's public first, and they went after



International News Service Staff nan. Rickard had absolutely no trouble

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- When the in getting Leonard's signature to a se Walker bill legalizing boxing in the state of articles calling on the lightweight king of New York was passed there was an to meet anyone Rickard should select agonized squawk from a certain coterie And Fitzsimmons jumped at the chance to of fighters and their managers, who at-tempted to point out to the legislature Carpentier is

Carpentier is unused to the no-decision that bouts to a decision would have a bad thing, which has been giving boxing a effect on boxing because it would keep black eye in this country. Levinsky is champions from defending their titles in but he readily agreed to the fifteen rounds New York—despite the fact that in this to a decision when the International city more persons will go to see a bout Sporting club bid for the match. This than in any otherfl They complained match was made while Carpentier was that states which have no-decision laws in the United States on his theatrica ould profit. Whether they were looking at the mat-Jack Curley the matchmaker, while Cau would profit.

ter from the proper angle is best judged pentier took his wife home and visited by these facts: Then the howl of managers of fighters

The governor appointed his boxing commission about a month ago and since and the fighters themselves who really that time Jack Dempsey, world's heavy- fear decisions is turned to milk and hon weight champion, has signed an agree-Any boxer who consistently ignor

Harry Vardon.

New York from this time on will b known to the boxing public as a gen who doesn't care to risk his laurels in decision bout.

There is only one thing regrettable about the New York law. It does de tract from New Jersey. Twelve-roun outs are permitted in that state, but no decisions can be given. The poor hand ling of bouts in that state by a few clubs has already sickened the New York fight loving public, so little real loss will be felt. It will work, however, toward keep-ing champions out of New Jersey rings They can make more money in the New York(rings, even if it is certain that they must train hard and fight hard in order to avoid their just desserts.

Over the Top. "Genius no longer wears long hair !" "No, its the bald headed man that i oming out on top."-Cartoons Magazine



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in wheat, 3,517 acres in rye and acres in oats. The estimated yield wil be 307,350 bushels of wheat, 70,340 bush

els of rye, and 137,400 bushels of 'oats C. S. Noble is an American. He learn ed farming in Iowa and North Dakota. He started farming twenty years ago in Alberta on 320 acres. Today he is the head of the greatest grain producing corporation in the world. His farms are vorking on a co-operative basis. All hi old employes own stock and share in the profits. Yearly dividends have run from 14 to 30 per cent.

work and a definite goal. As a small farmer he made money. He decided he could make a fortune by farming on a large scale. He moved to Canada be cause he regarded it as the poor man's last great opportunity. He invested h early profits in more land until a fe years ago he had the biggest farm i Canada. Half of the land he farms toda was raw prairie three years ago. He e tablished a world's record in 1905 by aver aging fifty-four bushels of wheat to the acre on a 1,000-acre field.

#### A Matter of Training.

Executive ability has been variously defined, but the following from an ex ecutive with a sense of humor seems to cover the whole subject. He said: "Executive ability is the ability to hire some one to do work for which you will get credit, and, if there is a slip-up having omeone at whose door to lay the blame. -New York Evening Post.

Hokus: He seems like a man utterly ndifferent to fate. Pokus: He is. He even allows his wife to select his cigars and neckties.

Stockman Haynes **INSURANCE** FIRE—CASUALTY Largest Agency in West

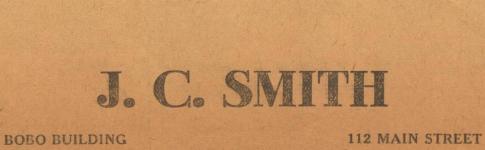
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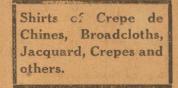
gin Saturday, Sept. 11, 1920.

### This is our first sale in three years.

We are leaving town and will offer for a few days some exceptionally good bargains. Your opportunity to save money on clothing, shoes, hats and ready-to-wear for men, women and children.



One big assortment of fine quality Silk Shirts go on sale tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, at-





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These shirts were made by soveral reputable manufacturers, and careful attention was given to every detail. We can't duplicate them at the factory today at \$7.45 Men, they're the kind of shirts you'll really like to wear-they feel good, look good and will wear until the day you are ready to discard them.

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### C. OF C. TAKES UP **DALY-PAINTERS DISPUTE ON PAY**

#### **Completion of Three School Buildings** Delayed by Controversy.

three ward school buildings and the hausted. Hodges & Neal building on Main street, the union claims that it has a contract with Daly for the Ranger scale of wages. This morning Mr. Daly who is here to try and settle the matter denied that I test began to use automatic flint any such contract existed and said that | and gasoline lighters, which caused his conract for the painting was based on | a considerable decrease to the coman \$8 scale, and was made before the Ranger union came into existence. He made his estimate on the scale that pre-ding their use, in consequence of vailed in Fort Worth at the time he fig- | | which they were all seized and their ured on the contracts here, he said.

An effort will be made this afternoon to settle the matter. A committee com-posed of representatives of the union, way of obtaining light at a moand of the Chamber of Commerce and | ment's notice. Mr. Daly, are threshing the matter out this afternoon and will try to reach an agreement.

Daly issued orders several days ago that no painters could work on the building except at a wage of \$8 per day. Local paiters, whose union scale is \$10, refused to work and it is thought unless an agree ment can be reached the school buildings so badly needed will be involved in a lockout.

#### **DINED WITH VILLA; COST** HIM FIVE THOUSAND

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 10 .- It cost Karl Haegelin, formerly a resident of Atchison, \$5,000 to be a "dinner guest" of Francisco Villa, the Mexican ex-bandit

NO MATCHES IN PORTUGAL AND "AUTOMATS" ILLEGAL

LISBON, Sept. 10. — Matches have disappeared from the market, a much to the discomfort of smokers and housewives. Waiters and cigar store clerks who are able to furnish a few matches have been extremely popular for two weeks. I In view of the high prices here, I the operatives of the match company demand higher wages, and the company to meet their wishes petitioned the government for permis-sion to raise the price of matches.
This consent has not been given and

In the controversy between the local painters union and Walter J. Daly, who has the contract for the painting of the the stocks in the shops were exin view of the deadlock the inhab-

When the monopoly of match especially smokers, as a sign of pro-• carriers fined.

In the provinces, fires are kept I way of obtaining light at a mo-

Jim Galloway Back, Team Takes Courage

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#### SUMMARY.

Stolen bases, York, Lovelace; two-base hits, Clopp, Young, Galloway; three-base hit, Mooney; wild pitch, Carter; sacrific hits, York, Clopp; passed ball, Young, Allison; hit batsman, by Carter (White), by Phillips (Carter, Young); innings pitched, by Phillips four, with 7 hits, 9 runs, by Gaines, five, with 1 hit, 9 runs; struck out, by Phillips 1, by Carter 3, by Gaines 4; bases on balls, off Phillips 2, off Carter 1, off Gaines 1. Time of game, 1 hour, 38 minutes. Umpire, Sentell.

Nick Carter, star curve ball pitcher of the Nitro staff, came within three putouts of hurling a no-hit game against the Abilene Eagles in the first clash of the championship series on the home lot. Manager Jimmy

clash of the championship series on the home lot. Manager Jimmy oway, still far from himself, was back in the Nitro line-up, and his at bat, and i nthe field, and as leader showed in the clippity-clip with which they backed Carter. In two attacks directed against Dash Phillips, who started for the Alive and in the clipping in two hostic innings, the third and Galloway, still far from himself, was back in the Nitro line-up, and his LONDON, Sept. 10.—Captain Ga- force at bat, and i nthe field, and as leader showed in the clippity-clip

company at Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico by relatives here. At the time of Hagen in's experiences, reports of the 'kidan-pring'' were carried in press dispatches. In his letter the brewer says it was really an "invitation affair" and probably was Vil-la's last bandit act, as the following day he surrendeded to the federal forces. After a corps of Villa's men had raided the brewery and had been appeared by the betwery and had been appeared by the between app

the brewery and had been appeared by a diplomatic employe who gave the ban-lowed him from Fiume yesterday ninth accient thoreby.

### WOMAN SAYS CITY **DETECTIVE PLANNED** WEDNESDAY HOLDUP

#### ONE OF PAIR ARRESTED SAID TO BE IDENTIFIED AS CHARLEY MIMS, FORT WORTH GUN MAN AND KILLER.

A woman prisoner taken yesterday by the police after the daylight holdup of the Oklahoma cabaret, has implicated Mike Bosley, Ranger detective, as being the man who planned the robbery of an alleged gambling game on Pine street Wednesday morning. Bosley is in the city jail being held for investigation.

The woman who is supposed to have made the confession is named Hamilton and was arrested at the Moore hotel. In a suitcase said to belong to her husband, who also was arrested, was found \$600 in silver and several hundred dollars in paper money. According to the confession, this was to be Bosley's share of the gambling game haul.

One of the robbers who was arrested at the Moore hotel in connection with the cabaret holdup has been identified, officers say, as Charley Mims of Fort Worth, who is known to

have killed two men and is now under bond for shooting a man named Robinson.

Robinson is also the name Mims gave as being that of his companion in the robbery yesterday.

Robinson was shot because he had "squealed" to the police about Mims as being implicated in a former killing in that city, it is said. Information re-ceived this morning from Fort Worth is that the gun man has been missing from Fort Worth for several days.

#### John Barnes Resting Well.

John Barnes, the deputy sheriff who

cities on the governor's list and planned extensive fund-raising drives. Senator Reed brought out that the com-mittee planned extensive drives in fifty-four cities, or three more than Governor

#### By Associated Press





was informed of Villa's invitation to din- new ner. They virtually placed the brewer under arrest and accompanied him to Villa's headquarters where he dined with the bandit chieftain, Villa carried the role of a most hospitable host, according to Haegelin's letter, then in conclusion in-formed his guest that he must write a check for 10,000 pesos, which Hagelin

The following day Haegelin requested Villa to return some mules which the bandits had driven away from the brewery. He complied with the request.



Six recruits have been secured for the as quickly as possible. "To increase the supply of wood pulp," United States army in the present month by Sergeant W. C. McQueen, in charge said Dr. Decheme, "the government has Vail, Va., two the tank corps, going to Camp Meade, Md., one to the Thirty-sev-enth infantry, located at Laredo, Texas, and one the Seventeenth Field Artillery. at San Antonio.

Sergeant McQueen states that he still has vacancies for service in Germany, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and Pan-

#### **POLISH TROOPS ATTACK; TAKE MANY PRISONERS**

By Associated Press

WARSAW, Sept. 10.—Polish armics yesterday delivered another series of successful attacks on the northeastern front. An advance of several kilometers was made against the Russians and 3,300 prisoners were taken.

#### SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED BY LABOR SHORTAGE

LOCKHART, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Labo shortage here has caused the school to postpone opening the public schools two weeks in order that school children may remain in the fields. The prospectiv crop of this county is estimated at 20,000 bales.

Another Boston Bank Closed.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The Prudential Trust company of this city, with a capital of \$200,000, was taken over today by Bank Commissioner Allen. "Troubles of the bank are not connect

ed in an yway with those of other bank ing institutions closed by the commis sioner on account of the Ponzi revela tions," Allen said.

#### CRUISER AGROUND.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The ar nored cruiser Pittsburg is aground in the Baltic sea. The vessel is, in no immedi ate danger, although several sections o her double bottom are flooded wit water, the navy department is advised.

dits twenty pesso each, Hacgelin says he took the oath of allegiance to the ninth assist thereby.

The Italian army has taken no action.

**CANADA TO PLANT TREES** 

By Associated Press OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10.-Three million pine and spruce trees have been

planted in the cut-over and burned-over areas of wood pulp forests in Ontario this year, according to Dr. E. J. M. Decheme, deputy minister of lands and forests of the province. This is figured at the rate of two new trees for every three cut or burned down. This is the first step n a government campaign to re-establish

the wood pulp forces on a productive basis

of the Ranger office, located in the United made experiments which prove that jack States postoffice on Elm street. Two have pine and aspen can be used successfully joined the signal corps, to report to Camp in the manufacture of print paper. It is making an effort to induce manufacturers to utilize these trees. I am sure, in view of the world shortage of print paper, the will add materially to the wood and pulp Abilene 0.

supply. The shortage at present, how-ever, is due less to lack of timber than

o inadequate mill facilities." northern Manitoba and British Columbia which will exploit immense new sources Second. of wood pulp supply.

Segrist drove along the right held line, and Tommy Lovelace with a circus jump and one-hand stab, ended the contest.

Buzz Ezell started the third inning massacre by beating out a bunt placed along the first base line. Phillips threw the ball away past first, IN CUT-OVER DISTRICTS Buzz taking second. Carter tried to bunt and took a pitched ball on his right arm. Clopp pushed both ahead with a bunt to Phillips.

With the Eagle infield drawn in, Jack York slapped the first ball had told Harry Blair, his assistant, he believed the \$10,000 figure could be adoptpitched between third and short for a single, and Ezell and Carter came d after the national convention ended. over. Young took a pitched ball in the back. Manager Jim had no Republican members declared evichance to hit, drawing a free ride, again filling the bases. dence brought by Edmund Moore in support of Governor Cox's charges

Jody Tate bounced a hot one off Phillips, which Segrist grabbed proved nothing and they propose to and pegged to first, too late. York scored on the infield tap, and with drop the charges and move on to Pittsburg to investigate reports that heady baserunning, Bugs Young kept on coming, tallying in the time liquor interests are expending vast sums of money in the interest of Governor Cox's candidacy. The that it took the ball to get to first and back to the plate. liquor charges involve William

Dude Mooney, hailed in his appearances i nAbilene as the "Ranger beauty shop," beautied a rightful single to left, which hopped through Milam to the boards. Galloway and Tate scored. It was a triple. Medina relayed Milam's return to Allison, and Paul Sentell waved Mooney There are millions of tons of this kind out, but changed the decision when Allison dropped the ball. Ranger 7,

With two down in the fourth, York lined at Medina, who kicked. Young arched a double to left, scoring York. Galloway drove a long increased investments in the wood pulp screamer to right and hobbled to second, Young scoring.

Galloway left the game after the seventh, and Red Hill finished at

Cox mentioned when he read the list of that led to Bosley's arrest.

51 cities in his address at Pittsburg. Fred Upham., Republican treasurer reared with her husband and came to Ft. 151 cities in his address at Pittsburg. old the committee that he took full re- Worth several days ago, where, with the sponsibility for the proposal to raise the help of Hamilton, he planned the robmi of Republican campaign contribu-bery of the gambling game, which went tions from \$1,000 to \$10,000 but said he was voted down by a large majority at the meeting in New York. "Form 101" of e so-called Blair plan was brought police while searching the Moore hotel about by his advocacy of a larger contri- was to be the detective's "split" and he had not gotten it yet, she is quoted as oution limit and was prepared after he

Barnes, compiler of the Republican Year Book of 1920 and publisher of

The committee will complete the

TIMES RENT IN VIENNA

Chicago hearings tomorrow.

**"OCCUPATION TAX" THREE** 

the Albany Journal.

here.

Bosley Claims "Frame-up,"

Bosley, in a statement made to W. L Curtis, assistant county attorney, ac-counts for all the time he spent in Fort Worth and denies seeing Hamilton there or his wife or either of the men who were arrested yesterday. This statement, he says, can be verified by Mr. Davis and his wife of that city. Etta Moore declared that to her knowledge, Bosley had never been in her rooming house before the time the prisoners were captured there yesterday.

Bosly himself says that he is being framed. The police department is nonommital.

Democratic members of the commit-A girl whom Boslow lives with near the police station stated that the night of tee are holding out for the next session being held in New York, where the gambling game robbery, the detecthey would subpoenae Col. William tive came home at 10 o'clock and did not go out again during the night. She said others in the neighborhood could sub-Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Republican national ways and means committee. They contended the govstantiate the fact that he came home ernor's charges are being proven and early in the night. wish a complete investigation started

Bosley was placed in jail at 3 o'clock this morning but at 11 o'clock no charg had been filed against him.

John Barnes' Account.

#### John Barnes gave a description of fight. He had been serving some p on Marston street and had started ard Pine street when he not Flor ippin and another girl who told hi hat a man in the cabaret with a gun was aking everyone buy drinks.

Barnes started down Pine from Ausin street. Before reaching the cabaret, nowever, he heard a shot and someone told him that the robbers had shot Leon Wilson, also telling him that they had walked down Pine street. Barnes followed, not seeing the men

the war. As a first step it has i walked down Pine street. raised the deposit of gas consumer i Barnes followed, not seeing the men until he got to the Rogers garage on Rusk until he got to the Rogers garage on Rusk to 8,000 crowns per meter. No in- 1 street. Near the garage he was told that I the men had run down he garage alley

than one domestic servant is em- 1 by the time he reached the front of the ployed the employer must pay a high
place many people were in the way and
tax on each additional servant.
he did not dare use his gun. After he

Before staging the hold-men are said to have made

### Body of Ranger War Hero En Route; Funeral Plans

post No. 69, American Legion chap-The body of Edgar Carl Barnes, Ranger boy whose life was a sacrifice to the rapacity of the Hun under the seas, was sent from Hoboken yesterday and may be expected to arrive in Ranger possibly by Saturday night. Arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of the American Legion and every ex-service man in Ranger, whether a member of the legion post here, or elsewhere, is asked to attend the services, from the home to the Legion.

Baptist tabernacle. Service men are asked to report at Legion headquarters, 214 Pine street, and leave their names if it will be possible for them to attend the services. If the body arrives in time, services will be held Sunday after-

Pallbearers and the firing squad will be members of the Carl Barnes



nineteen victims who went down with the Tuscania, torpedoed off the coast of Ireland in February, 1918. He was a member of the Three Hundred and Fifty-ninth Machine Gun battalon and was trained at Camp Travis an Antonio, Texas. Three of his brothers also were in service, Martin. Fonzo and Evan.



PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Olive Thomas, formerly on the American musical comedy stage and later a widely known motion picture star, died at 11 o'clock this morning in the American hospital at Nuelly. She was taken to that institution last Sunday suffering from slow poisoning, said to have resulted from swallowing a poisonous solution early that day by mistake, according to the

Texas, according to the census bureau, Genoa. Experts say that the disturbance | business licenses are to be imposed. | to kill him. w has a population of 4,410, an in- indicates stupendous caving zones in the learth's surface. rease of 431 or 11.1 per cent.

ROME, Sept. 10.-A volcanic crater | The new schedule of taxes con- | He stepped inside the alley entrance and has suddenly opened at the top of Pizzo D'Ucello, a mountain 5,845 feet high, about nine miles northeast of Spezia, lo-] tax of 2 per cent on all salaries of the saw the men behind the truck with their the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a saw the men behind the truck with the deputy is a sa about the inters northeast of spezia, no-cated on what appears to be the north-west corner of the district shaken by Tuesday's earthquake. A telegram from Spezia says that the crater is emitting smoke and sulphuric fumes. Scientists is part. On apartments renting for is apartment is a point in the mention in the function of the mention is apartment in the special statement is a point in the mention is apartment in the special statement is a point in the mention is apartment in the special statement is a point in the special statement in the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point of the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point in the is a point of the special statement is a point in the special statement is a point of the spe smoke and sulphuric fumes. Scientists attribute the volcanic outbreak to the earthquake. | pant. On apartments renting for | In spite of the wound, he went to the front entrance, where his leg was shot out the three rent. If more | from under him. The officer said that

VIENNA, Sept. 10.-In its effort to find a solution of its finan- 1 cial difficulties the municipality of Vienna is resorting to taxations not | approached in any country during | terest is paid on this deposit.

GERMAN EXPERTS EXPLAIN

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Attendants at the | tax on each additional servant. day by mistake, according to the American physician in charge of the case. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Marlin, WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Marlin, Canage Description of the sinking of the gulf of the feasible cause of the bill bing of the gulf of the feasible cause of the bill bing of the gulf of the feasible cause of the bill bing of the gulf of the feasible cause of the bill bing of the gulf of the feasible cause of the bill bing of the gulf of the feasible cause of the bill bing of the gulf of the bill bing of the gulf of the bill bing bill bing of the bill bing bill bing of the bill bing of the bill bing bill bing of the bill bing bin