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GAMBLERS DOUBLE-CROSSED SOX

VOLUME II.

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decency but NOT 'BLUE LAW' **NEW CHIEF TOLD**

Commission Gives Cooper Instructions as to Vice Suppression.

Stop open gambling. Stop whisky selling. Stop immoral women from parading the streets and soliciting men. Stop the punch boards and slot machines.

Force the cabarets to operate decently with the front doors, open or close them up.

These were instructions given Chief of office yesterday afternoon. Mayor M. H. to any sympathy. Hagaman issued the instructions to the new chief and his directions were agreed

No "Blue Laws."

"It is not my wish to put this city under the ban of stringent 'blu. laws;' public opinion is strongly in favor of some libertics in regards to the Sunday laws. It likes to see a show and occasionally buy a cigar or soft drink. But the sentiment of the public is openly against conditions as they have existed in this city. All I ask of a chief of police is that he make Ranger a decent place in which to live. The places operating as saloons and gambling houses must close. The downtown streets and public buildings must be freed of licentiousness until my wife or daughter or any citizen's wife and daugh-ter may pass by without seeing things that will/be an insult to their womanhood

M. R. Newnham asked the new chief to find the places selling whisky and operating gambling games as fast as he could and close them as fast as he found them. After the whisky selling, gambling and the parading of women is stopped. Mr. Newnham asked that the chief see that it continued so. In the past, he said, it would be stopped for a few weeks then break out again. Public Sentiment.

T. G. Deffebach declared that while personally he was in favor of enforcing every law as written, he realized that something had to be allowed for public sentiment and sentiment in this city was

"Will Follow In The Toils Instructions to Letter" -COOPER

"The instructions of the mayor an board of commissioners will be carried at to the letter: all who are engaged in usipesses, either men or women, that are in violation of the law and the orders is sued by the commission, will save them seives time and trouble by changing their cecupations now," wes a statement made bi: morning by Chief of Polize George T. Cooper. "I am a servant of the peo-ple," he added, "and the good people of Ranger demand that these things be

It was explained by the chief that he did not want residents to taink he was ecidblooded. He said that persons driven to criminal actions through force of cir-constances had his deepest sympathy Police George T. Cooper by the city com- but those who shoose to violate the law mission after he had taken the oath of to serve their own ends are not entitled

Reynolds Assistant Chief.

Only two changes have been made in with in the main by all commissioners. the force. Eugene Reynolds, who ha The mayor said in part: been acting cleief, has been appointed assistant chief. C. C. Hamilton, who acted as assistant chief to: several wonths, has resigned from the force Steps will be taken at once by the new head to put the Ranger force up to metropolitan standards. Arrangements will be made to have uniforms ordered and their equipment will be obtained as quickly as possible. Tailors will be conferred with as prices and colors and with the consent of the commission the con tracts will be let for new uniforms.

> **COAST STORM** STILL FEARED **BY MARINERS**

> Warnings Remained Displayed At Gulf Points as Hurricane Threatens.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- A tropical storm hung over the Gulf of Mexico this morning, its approximate latitude being 600 degrees, longitude 89 degrees and moving slowly northwestward, the weather bureau announced here. Warnings remain displayed along

MISIUT PARMA GENOAL SAN MARINO FER FROO TAPANT Callin Har WMWWWW

MEN WILL HELP

Injunction Proceedings Heard

This Afternoon at

Eastland.

union labels in the show windows of

many cafes that signed the new agree-ment. Beneath the label is a sign which reads, "Look for This Before You Eat."

Apparently these tactics are not injuring

fused to sign, and the managers declare

ON HOW M'SWINEY

By Associated Press

the business of those places which r

that their trade is as good as ever.

wage scale.

OPINIONS VARY

SETTLE STRIKE

By MORRIS No Immunity for Cicotte and Others Because They **Confessed; Hold Pugilist**

Ex-Pugilist Is Intermediary for Gamblers and Players; Gleason Says Remaining Sox Men Will Fight for American Pennant

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Indictments in the baseball investigation against five or six gamblers was being considered today by the Cook county grand jury now probing the "throwing" of last year's world series games, according to Hartley Replogle. assistant state's attorney, in charge of the inquiry.

Abe Atwell, former featherweight champion, and Arnold Rothstein, New York, are said by Replogle to be involved in testimony advanced to the grand jury. Atwell, it was said, handled the money said to have been paid to White Sox players. More players may be indicted, Replogle indicated, when additional testimony is given by Presidents Johnson and Heydler of the American National league, who are to testify today. Copies of telegrams pertinent to the case sent by Hal Chase and Bill Burns, former major league players,

BRITONS FEAR TERRORIST PLOT

By Associate ? Press

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Rumors of videspread plot ranging from conspiracies to assassinate King George to the blow ing up of public buildings, current in London for the last few days, are claimed by officials to have been started to in timidate public men in the event any o the Irish hunger strikers die. The source of the rumors has not been traced.

RUMOR THAT R. R. MEN QUIT IN FEAR **OF BANDITS FALSE**

were presented to the grand jury. DODGERS BOUGHT? ONLY ONE MAN PLAYED.

Eddie Cicotte told the grand jury that he understood eight players were to get eighty thou-sand dollars but were "double crossed" by gamblers and so far he knew of only three, himself, Jackson and Williams, who had received any money for 'throw-ing" the series. Either Gan-dill, whom Cicotte said first ar-ranged the "throwing," or Abe Atwell, go-between of the gam-blers, got the \$75,000 which the eight players were to have re-ceived, he said. Cicotte and Jackson were not promised immunity in return for their con-fession, Replogle said, but will be .liable .to .prosecution .the same as the others.

Manager Gleason said today that the remaining members of the club would make every effort to win the impending world's series.

of the rumor that a clique of gamblers

olan to bribe members of the Brooklyn

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considerable period and came here with her husband and children from Erath

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POLICY, IS DECISION

county about a year ago.

FARMERS TO FIGHT

ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- District Attor-A flat denial was made by Paul J. Neff. A flat denial was made by Paul J. Neff, ney Lewis of Kings county announced superintendent of Hamon-Kell railroad, today that he would begin an investiga-

against the so-called blue laws. was in favor of decency. Mr. Deffebach laid out the policy for the cabarets by saying that he was in favor of letting the places run provided they could run decently without resorting to selling in toxicating drinks or in such a manner a would be indecent. His reason for allow ing this latitude, he said, was because workers coming into town had to have some place of resort where they could be amused. However, he made himself plain

from the paths of decency. It was R. D. Lincoln who insisted that in the greatest number of tails from dead

see what went on inside. Police Commissioner A. Davenport children for the campaign. agreed with the opinion laid down by the

cers. They are all home men, he said, and as long as they are efficient he would like to see them retained. However, he school in the county. made it plain that the request was not to be a brake on the actions of Chief Cooper. Cooper was told that if he by making changes to do so. He was only asked to confer with the commission children, as well as a friendly rivalry as

sioners and the mayor the new police awards will be made head said he would have to look the situation over and locate all the places where law violations are going on and then he would see that they are successfully closed. He declared against 'hard boiled' methods where others would do as well

The commission yesterday allowed the police department one mounted policeman and decided that it might have two if the chief thought that number necessary.

THREE CHILDREN **DIE OF ARSENIC** POISON IN MILK

By Associatee Fress NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 29.-Arsenic of the oil from a well now drilling. oison in milk caused the death of three children of Mrs. Carl Williams of this city, according to a report of a coroner's jury. The case will be referred to the grand jury for investigation.



the gulf coast and the east mouth of the Mississippi river.

PRIZES WILL BE **GIVEN CHILDREN FOR SWATTING THE RAT**

A campaign will be started by the Red that he believed they should be closed Cross to exterminate the rats and mice upon the first instance or their departure throughout Eastland county through offering prizes to school children who bring

the cabarets do business with the front rodents. Mrs. Grace Harrington, local doors wide open so that the world could Red Cross nurse, will visit all the schools in the county and outline plans to the charging use of the mails to defraud were children for the campaign. returned today by the federal grand jury

Under present plans a committee comother commissioners and the mayor and posed of members from over the county Stanton company, Inc., brokers, and sist in a peaceful settlement of the strike said that he believed they had a man who could carry them out in the person of Chief Cooper. districts. will be appointed who in turn will ap-point committees in the various school districts. three alleged promoters, Katherine Stan-ton, Frank A. Dwyer and Albert J. Froelich. Although at no time was there

of Chief Cooper. No Shakeup in Force. The mayor on behalf of the commission asked the incoming police head to retain prizes. It is hoped to get the campaign in West Virginia and Texas, circulars in West Virginia and Texas, circulars in West Virginia and Texas, circulars in prizes and waiters' union through its attornew, J. E. Ingram, has filed a motion of dissolution of the injunction prizes. It is hoped to get the campaign in West Virginia and Texas, circulars in districts. The cooks and waiters' union through its attornew, J. E. Ingram, has filed a motion of dissolution of the injunction preventing them from picketing restauall the present force who are efficient offi-under way by the time the rural schools advertised 1,200 barrels as the daily pro-rants in Ranger. Judge George L. Davopen for the winter session luction of its wells.

Separate prizes will be offered for each Mrs. Harrington in touring the schools STATION REMINDED

thought the department could be improved | tive rats and mice are. She hopes to before making changes of radical import- to who can kill the greatest number of rats and mice. The campaign will last In reply to the advice of the commis- for three weeks and at its expiration the



Special to the Times.

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 29 .--- The trustees of the Baptist church at a mass meeting last night pledged themselves to raise \$100,000 for the construction of a Baptist church here.

C. M. Caldwell, prominent oil man and church leader, pledged \$25,000 and a number of other wealthy men pledged 5 and 10 per cent of their incomes. One man promised to give a royalty of 1-128

BUILDER OF S. P. RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS WITH ROAD

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.-Col. E. B. Cushing, who built that part of the Southern Pacific railroad from San Antonio to El Paso, and half a dozen other railroads in the state, quit railroading last week after forty years of service. At the



Two Firms and Several Persons Held for Alleged Misrepresentation.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Indictment A delegation from the Breckenridge against the Stanton Oil company, K. M. cooks and waiters' union is here to as-

VISITOR OF MOVIE THRILLER LOCATION

'Every time I approach the Texas & Pacific station I instinctively look around and listen for the whirr of a motion picture camera. The place looks like Universal City properties for a far-West movie serial."

This is the statement of a visitor to Ranger from the Middle West who, though he had passed through Ranger several time-, never before stopped off here. "A decidedly detrimental impres-

sion is made on the mind of travelers who see only the station when they pass through here on the Texas & Pacific," he said. "Especially is this true if they travel at night and fail to get a glimpse of the buildings farther up your main street. It was so with me. To my mind Range was no more a city than Strawn and some of the other smaller places along the line from Dallas until I stopped off the other day."



-By Associated Press

BUDEPEST, Sept. 29.-Courage and AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 29.-Good whisky BOUNDARY LINCS time of his retirement he was mainten-battle achievements are to be rewarded and "raisin jack" made up a stream that ance engineer for the Southern Pacific with land grants in Hungary A gov-flowed from the jail down hill into a

INDUSTRIAL **COMMISSION IS PROPOSED**

Would Be Substitute for Provisions of Governor's **Open Port Bill.**

By Associated Press

titutes for the governor's so-called oper

port bill came up as pending business from yesterday, while the senate resumed consideration of the original bill. The substitute bill was offered as an amend-The cooks and waiters' union through nent by Representative John Davis of Dallas, and proposes creation of an in-lustrial commission to investigate labor isputes at Texas ports and make public enport set 2:30 o'clock this afternoon as findings. Davis would have the com-mission advise the governor whether lo-cal officers are enforcing present laws the hour at which the arguments will be heard. The injunction was granted late Monday afternoon by Judge Davenport. Scott's cafe, the Ranger cafe and Cole's cafeteria continue to refuse to sign the and empowering him to suspend such officers if they are lax and to take charge ew contract offered by the union. Enough ing them with rangers without declaring help has been obtained to permit them to martial law. Debate on the proposals pperate at normal during the daytime. The striking cooks and waiters' as a

was checked by adjournment last night. counter move have opened a cafe on Aus-tin street. In addition they have hung

4,000 francs, according to the financial standing of the owners.

The police hope to lay a trap for the ghouls.

Maddox, president of the Georgia division of the American Cotton association. **INFLUX OF JAPS, ASK** GOVERNMENT TO ACT BABY CROP FOR NATION IS

If the injunction is dissolved, picketing will probably start again. The union American Legion in the second annual convention of the organization here to-day recommended that "we enter vigor-ous protest against the demands of Japan is still firm in its stand to force the new that naturalization rights be granted its nationals in the United States and earn-

> **ENJOYS HIS FAST** eople.

> > **POCKET SIZE STILL IS**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 29.-A pocket still is the latest device cap-tured by federal prohibition officers. Agents working out of the local office recently captured a miniature still near Saluda. The whole outfit was so small the officers put it in their pockets and brought it to the city for exhibition purposes. The officers called it a parlor still. It is of about one table-glass capacity and manufactured an article for home consumption. It was said by officers that the still was complete to the smallest detail.

that railroad employes were resigning tion immediately to determine the truth their position through fear of armed rob-The rumor grew out of the Brecken-ridge holdup Tuesday morning at Breck-games in the coming world's series aridge wherein two' masked men forced

station employes to raise their hand while the robbers took \$4,000 in currency WIFE OF CHIEF OF and \$6,000 in checks from the cash drawer in the station. The killing of a station agent at Breckwalker severa weeks ago might have lent impetus to the rumor. The agent at that place was killed with a shotgun but no money was

taken. Special to the Times. The railroad company has records of BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. G. AUSTIN, Sept. 29 .- Three industrial all the checks taken in the Breckenridge H. Deason, wife of the local chief of poalls were before the legislature when it robbery and has notified banks and the nonvened today. In the house two subrobbery and has notified banks and the lice, died early yesterday morning as the result of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in the abdomen. She had been ill for a

ROBBING CREMATORY, ONE

WAY OF URNING MONEY By Associated Press BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 29 .--Thieves broke into a crematory situa-

ted in Bienne near Berne, a few nights ago, and stole a few sepulchral urns containing the ashes of members ATLANTA, Sept. 29.—Plans for a na-tionwide protest against the farm credit of wealthy families. Prominent families of Berne and Zurich are receiving letters, offerpolicy of the federal reserve banks, as ing to return the urns for a considannounced recently by Secretary Houseration varying between 2,000 and

ton, were made here today at a confer-ence attended by J. J. Brown, Georgia's ommissioned of agriculture, and R. M.

BOOSTED DURING YEAR 1919: MORTALITY RATE DECLINED

By Associated Press

"Ten years ago," the report said, "it NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- America's was the aim of many a department of costly request the state department not to consider any proposition to grant rights of naturalization to this unassimilated has a nanual preliminary report on vital larger cities were above it."

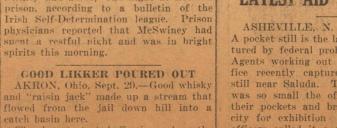
An annual preliminary report on vital larger cities were above it. statistics by that organization, covering data from 269 cities with an aggregate population of 31,000,000 shows the in-fant mortality rate declined to the "en-with 103 and Jersey City, N. J. with ouraging figure of 87 deaths per 1,000 102 were the others.

' a saving of nearly 12,000 babies | Houston, Texas, was the best babyover the 1918 rate and 7,000 fewer deaths raising ground among the cities of more

than in 1917. In the cities covered by the report 680,-000 births were recorded, while in the ntire country it is estimated there are Mass., with a population of less than 50,-2,500,000 newcomers annually. All of 000 led all the rest with the healthy per-

10.000 or more. 10,000 or more. Babies seem to thrive well in some of the larger cities, where formerly the Francisco 67 and 65, respectively, Min-

the larger cities, where formerly the death rate was very high. Among the 24 cities of more than 250,000 popula-tion reported, ten were below the aver-age for the 269 and the death rate for the group was 85, two points below the general average. report.



LONDON, Sept. 29 .-- Lord Mayor Mc Swiney had a very bad night at Brixton

LATEST AID TO THIRSTY

By Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 .- The report of the committee on Americanism of the

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LAMB—Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones," also Rolin comedy and Pathe News. OPERA HOUSE-Kirkland's Cali-

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fornia Cupids, also "Wolf Tracks" and "The Parcel Post Husband." TEMPLE-Mary Pickford in "Cap-

tain Kidd Jr.," also Charles Chap-lin in "Work."

LIBERTY—"The Westerners," by Stewart Edward White, also "The Dragon's Net" and Mutt and Jeff in "Hula Town."

MAJESTIC — Pantages Vaudeville, five big acts; also Fritz Field's Fol-lies in "Caught in the Snow."

City Schools

Work is progressing nicely on both the Young and Cooper schools .and it is now but a matter of a few weeks when the shacks in these ward schools may b abandoned. The enrollment of 401 at the Young school insures that the new build-ing there will be filled to capacity on opening day.

The greatest congestion, in attendance in any of the schools is that at Centra primary. Two new teachers have been added to the corps in this building since opening day, and still some of the rooms are overcrowded. It now appears that so soon as the new buildings can be occupied one of the shacks now used in the ward schools will have to be moved to Central so as to insure for that school whole-day sessions.

Football Game Friday.

The football squad is rapidly getting into form preparatory for the game next Friday. The temporary loss of Arthur Williams from the team is a distinct set back, but the boys are trying to make good the loss by greater efforts in clos training. Williams' condition is reported favorable, and he will be able to resume his class work in a few days.

Miss Perry has her studio at the teach erage. Her class numbers more than thirty pupils. The school board is to be congratulated in securing a music teach er o fsuch accomplishments. Prior t coming to Ranger, Miss Perry taught i Simmons college, Abilene.

Little trouble is being experienced this year in obtaining state books. This is quite a distinct contrast to the experi ences in obtaining them last year.

Only the four primary grades will be taught at the Sinclair school. With four grades and an initial enrollment of this ty-three, it seems as if the teacher there would be kept quite busy.

LAMB.

Amusing Situations Aplenty in New Bryant Washburn Picture, "What Happened to Jones."

Newadays when a smooth gentlema offers to sell a barrel of extra fine "barrel stuff"-be sure you're not buying a "pig in a poke." The tricks of the "What Happened to Jones," a Parawhat Happenedy, starring Bryan' They went away with confidence that Washburn which will be shown at the the Democrats will take the offen-Lamg theatre for two days beginning to The particular clandestine whiskey salesman with whom Bryant Washburn becomes involved has a clever scheme t trap the dollars of the unwary. He fills small compartments in barrels wit poor whiskey, the remander with pure water. So neatly are these barrels constructed that the outsider, on sampling the whiskey that runs from the compart ment to the bunghole, little dreams tha the precious liquor is surrounded by water. Thus does the George Broadhurs comedy drama tell of those who are said to thrive and grow wealthy on prohibi-In the part of Jimmie Jones, Mr Washburn has one of the funniest roles he has yet essayed. The play tells o bootleggers and exposes fake reformers who thrive when reform becomes a fash-ionable fad. In the support of Mr Washburn appears that clever leading woman, Margaret Loomis, while J. Maur ice Foster, Frank Jonasson and Richar Cummings complete an unusual cast.

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confidence as to the outcome. was not until today that the machin-ery which the Democrats have been

etting up really started to operate. But it was functioning today and Chairman George White, National Committeeman Love of Texas, and others said it would continue to

Money at Last. Money has started to come in: There is nothing like enough yet to there is nothing into endagin yet to teep the machinery going, but the leaders believe it will come. Chair-man White said he is depending 'argely on the efforts of J. A. Kemp and his associates in Texas to raise a big fund. Word has come to headquarters that Kemp is going out nto the highways and byways in his fund raising activities and is deter-nined to lead every other state in the amount raised to continue the sort of progressive legislation for which the Wilson administration has en noted.

But money is by no means the most mportant feature of the Democratic plans. The Democratic party has al-ways been a " poor man's party" and has had to make up in energy what it lacked in money.

Into Democratic headquarters here today there flowed a constant stream NVAN/O of Democratic leaders from other states. They came for conferences in to obtain speakers and to carry bac Dr. L. H. Hough, good reports to their local workers. Had the United States partici-Had the United States partici-pated as a member of the league of nations from the beginning, the world not only would be in a sounder condition today, but much of the lawlessness : rising from lack of agreement would have been avoided, according to Dr. L. H. Hough, retiring president of North-western University, who has just returned from England. sive in the campaign from now on and they promised that once they are back home they will redouble their efforts to bring victory in November. League Success Helps. The news that the league of na-tions has begun to function and has proven highly successful in its initial major operation is the principal

BUT WHY CAN'T

THAT DAY !!?

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MARS. VAN SOOP

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SEVERAL GUESTS

FOR DINNER

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ASSERTS EDUCATOR

headquarters today. With Governor' New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Young Lady (telephoning): Oh. doe-

AHM SORRY MISS

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IS TO BE MARRIED

WEDNESDAY !!)

They figure that Governor Cox has more than a fair chance of win-ning Illinois, twenty-nine electoral

RANGER DAILY TIMES

DENVER, Sept. 29 .- Arthur G. Seaning Hinois, twenty-nine electoral votes, due to the fact that the scars left by the recent Republican pri-maries are unlikely to heal. They to prove his contention that he was a also believe they will elect Peter Waller to the senate from Illinois and James Hamilton Lewis to the voter of the police department and part governorship. They think they have a chance also in Idaho, Minnesota, Colorado and New Mexico Colorado and New Mexico. Chances residential section, where he had slept a are less bright in Iowa, Nebraska, night.

> TODAY AND TOMORROW Jesse L. Lasky presents

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a Democratic direction and has com-pletely robbed the Republicans of any argument against the league an ineffective means of stopping o preventing wars. Thousands of voters throughout

the country who have wavered in their opinion of the league as a near-promoter will now flock to the Democratic standard, they say. When Republican opponents of the league attack the covenant in the future

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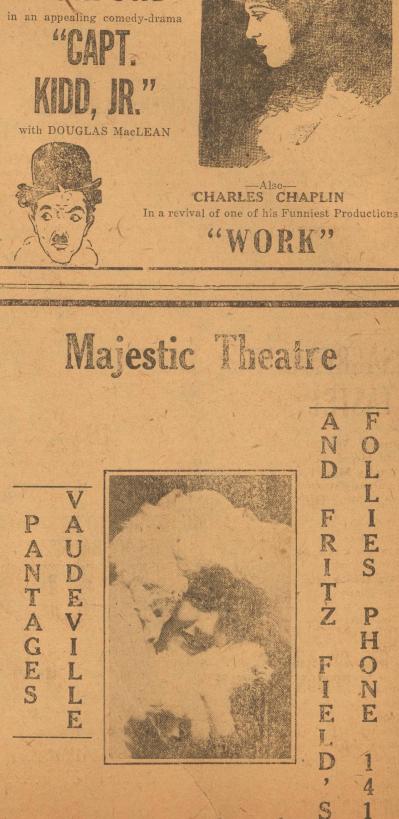
> Rebbed of his "hooteh", waylaid and pro-voked to assault, chased as a bootlegger, carecsed by an antique spinster, forced to impersonate a fake reformer, lured to lecture on the evils of tobacco, egged by an angry mob, hidden under a pretty girl's bed, tumbled heels over head in love.

Only part of What Happened to Jones when he rushed relief to a friend in a bonedry tewn.



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Games Today.

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Sunday's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

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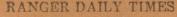
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Texas Leaguers Take Deciding Game at Little Rock, 4-2.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29.-The Fort Worth Panthers became champions of the South by defeating the Little Rock Travelers in the deciding game here yes- Brooklyn terday. The score was 4 to 2. This vic-Cincinnati tory gave the Texas leaguers four wins Pittsburg and one tie out of seven games played. Chicago Whittaker, who has been the "iron St. Louis man" of the Panthers during the series, Philadelphia taking his own turn and relieving his fellow twirlers when they faltered, was in the box for the champions. He was nicked for thirteen safeties, but the rap that sent men across the plate was want-ing on all but two occasions. In the first inning he allowed two hits and one run; in the second and fourth, two hits and no runs. In the sixth he yielded a triple and two infield singles without a score, Wano, the elated tripler, attempting to Cleveland place himself in the hall of fame by steal-Chicago ing home. Three hits contributed another Little Rock tally in the eighth and an-New York St. Louis other safe one was marked up in the ninth. The Travelers failed to lambast Boston . Detroit the pellet only in the third, fifth and sev-Washington enth Philadelphia

The Panthers made only seven safeties, six off Robinson and one off Yellowhorse, but they grouped the assault on Robinson in the first and sixth and put over four runs.

McGinnis' error on Sears' grounder paved the way for the Panther scores in the opening round. Williams doubled, scoring Sears. McGinnis also heaved Hoffman's tap away and Williams header.) counted.

Two walks with an infield hit by Kraft filled the bases in the sixth. O'Brien pushed a two-bagger down the right field line and two runs came over. Yellownorse relieved Robinson and held the Panthers the balance of the way. But the damage had been done. Little Rock scored one in the first on Gleason's single, Moore's infield hit and an infield out. Miller's infield hit, a walk que, Eller and Rariden.

and McGinnis' fourth hit put over the Travelers' second count in the eighth Zoellers, pinch hitter, also bunted safely filling the bases with two down, but Glea son grounded out. The box score

FORT WORTH. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

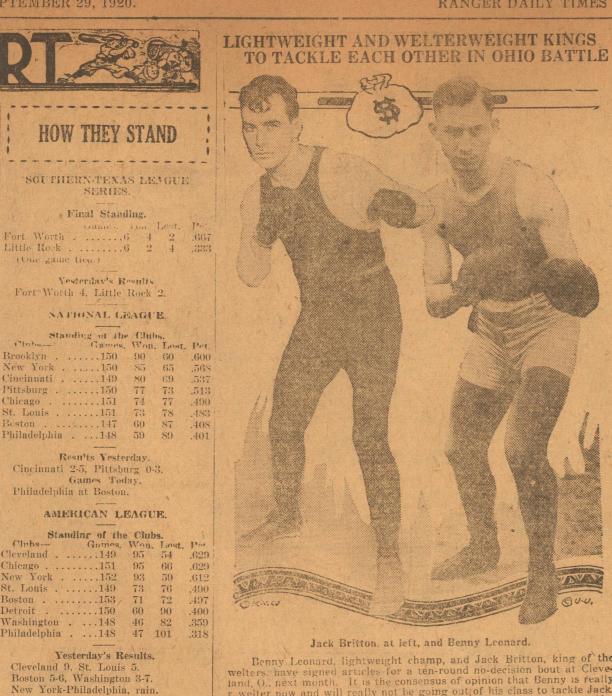
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Whittaker, p 4 0 1 0 5 0 LITTLE



Benny Leonard, lightweight champ, and Jack Britton, king of the welters have signed articles for a ten-round no-decision bout at Cleve-land, O., next month. It is the consensus of opinion that Benny is really z welter now and will really not be going out of his class to tackle Jack. Heany can cop the weiter crown by knocking out Jack. Tommy Mc-Ginty is putting on the bout.



SCIENTISTS TEAR LAURELS OFF BROW OF CHRIS. COLUMBUS

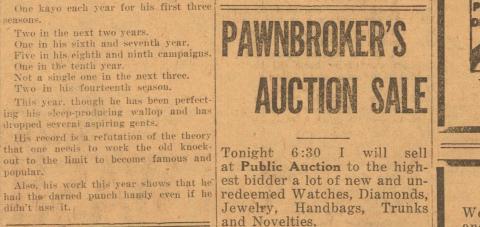
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WASHINGTON, Seut. 29-Hom-many covéred America belore Chris Whe latest addition to the line

claimants is Jon Skolp, a Norwegian ex-piorer. Sofus Larsen, a Darish scientist who has recently made a report founded on researches of archives of the middle ages, has completed a work which he says proves that Skoip, the Norwegian, "rediscovered America" in 1476, sixteen years ahead of Columbus and twency years before John Cabot reached th Straight of Hudson.

Larsen uses the term "reliscovered" considering that the original discoverer was Liev Ericksson, the Norseman, in the year 1000. Barsen's researches develo he asserts, that about the year 1475 the ing of Portugal sent a message to th king of Denmark and Norway, Chri tian I, requesting him to fit out an expedition and attempt to find a sea pas sage to Asia—in reality a northwest pas sage. An old document to that effec was found in the Danish state archive The expedition was headed and piloted by the Norwegian pilot Jon Skolp, to whom redit is given for having reached as far as Labrador and found part of the actual entrance to the northwest passage. on America, first published in 1552 by Francesco Lopez de Gomara, a priest of Scville, it is mentioned that Labrador was reached for the first time by Norwegian sailors, piloted by John Scolvus (Jon Skolp), This information was first made public by the Norwegian professor of listory, Gustav Storm, in 1886, But at that time this part of the history of at Boston Store, as their agent. the discoveries was still in its infancy, and isolated as it was then, the informa-tion naturally had to be used with very great caution. Later on new material was found pointing in the same direction. One

of the sources was a famous globe, dating from 1537 and made by the Dutch physiian and mathematician, Gemma Frisius, who points out that North America was reached in 1476 by Johannes Scolvus. Johannes Scolvus is a name unknown n Norwegian history. Dr. Larsen connects it with the Norwegian surname Skolp, which means a man from the shores or fishing places of northern Norway. His deed became famous in his



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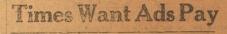
III N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

wn times, but on account of various After capturing the national net title onditions is not traceable now. It was among the fair sex for four consecutive viced in obs unity and forgotten. The ac-count of his voyacg undoubtedly has been year at the hands of a new star, Marion ignificant to other expeditions. Nor-Zinderstein. Molla asserted before the gian as well as English and Portugese, match that she was suffering from a

br. Fridia variable in one c his scien-sprained back, sustained earlier in the tifte works has proved that even 100 $_{\rm here}$. Her puty was not up to the usual years later English explorers were familistandard and to the general public, who has with the exploring for Martin through her game had deteriorated. robisher's travel to Greenland in 1576. But a couple of weeks ago, after play-

ing brilliantly through the entire tour-ney, she met Miss Zinderstein in the finals and outplayed her, winning hand-

Miss Bjurstedt broke into the limeignt in tennis soon after her arrival in the U. S., winning her first national championship in 1915. She repeated in 1916-17-18. Officially no one is credited with the title for 1917, as it was calle merely a patriotic tourney. Her pla however, showed that she had no re-rival that year. She has a powerful for hand drive which dazzles her opponent and is a master at the backhand gam



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By NORMAN E. BROWN

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Norweigian tennis star had faded from

New Mexico through L. B. Compton

The queen's herself again.

the firmament are mistaken.

NEAR THE DEPOT



AB. R. H. PO. A. E Gleason, 2b 3 1 1 1 0 Moore, 3b 3 0 1 3 2 Harper, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Miller, cf 5 1 1 0 0 Wano, 1b 50181 Brottem, c 3 0 1 10 4 Hunter, lf 4 0 2 2 0 McGinnis, ss 4 0 4 0 1 * Robinson, p 2 0 0 1 2 Yellowhorse, p 0 0 0 0 Jonnard, p 0 0 0 0 1 Masters, p 0 0 0, 0 0 1Kohlbecker 1 0 0 0 0 2Zoellers 1 0 1 0 0

Score by innings:

base hits, Williams, O'Brien ; struck out by Whittaker 1, by Yellowhorse 1, b

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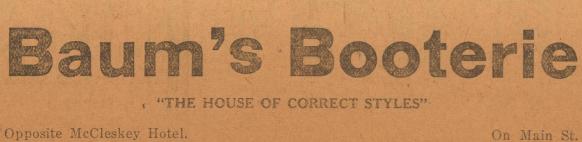
bases on balls, off Robinson 4; sacrifice hits, Harper, W. Moore 2, Sears; double lays, W. Moore to Wano, Whittaker to Stow to Kraft, Brottem to W. Moore. Time of game, 1 hour and 55 minutes. impires, Sentell, Pfenninger, Pfirman and McDonald.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920.

Ranger Daily Times the foundation of the great national BANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, game. It has made possible the salaries which enable the successful exponent of which enable the successful exponent of

the game to amass a competency in a R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager. few years. Now comes the indictment of eight Chi

LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE: Special Long Distance Connection. .244

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ECONOMICS AND THE HOME.

The Santa Fe railroad deals a blow to cafeteria matrimony when it announces that married women will be debarred is a hi-jackers' strike. from positions in its offices. The Santa Fe evidently is an exponent of the ageold idea that "woman's place is in the striking too often now.

home." So in fact it is, under ideal couditions, and man's place is in the home, or thereabouts, also, 'In the rural districts of Europe, where the ways of the ancestor are above reproach and there

are relatively few modern improvements The suggestion that Great Britain cede to disrupt the even tenor of the simple the British West Indies to us in paylife, this ideal is at least approximated. ment of the war debt has more than a The farmer has his barn in the home, the prove because they are developing profitnovet proprietor lives upstairs and car- able commercial relations with the isbusiness underneath, with the lands, and also probably because they do as he came along. Poor Young Swamp od wife to learn the customer's desires not like to see the imperial flag come Rabbit would be sorry if Red Fox ever bile he searches in the cobwebs of the down anywhere on this continent.

ellar for elixir with which to appease tringing a great relief to British finance, door to a small tunnel, and out of this thirsty palate. The shoemaker with releasing resources which doubtless could door there came the tiny little fellow last, the school teacher with his rod, be used in other more profitable fields, that we met a few weeks ago. His name drygoodsman-everybody but the has the merit of falling into the current is Willie Shrew.

n cryer, in fact, carries on his affairs of tendency which Americans of a more robust generation called "manifest desider the home rooicree.

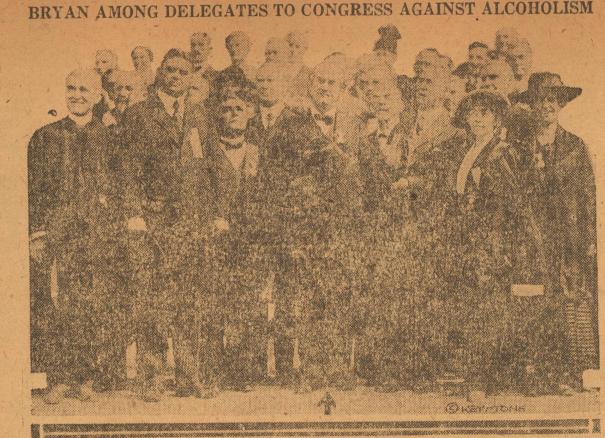
Working conditions in America's indus- The Caribbean islands are not a proper catch him, and that has made Willie al centers have driven men from the part of any European system. They are me. Economic conditions are fast the strategic gate of the canal, and the looked about and saw, Young Swamp is a part of the coast line of the Rabbit sound asleep, and he knew that inited States, an essential part connectold days" when there was plenty of ng our eastern and western fronts. Britspace and each family could have a gar- ish possession happily does not involve = space and each family could have a gar-den and orchard and keep a cow and a pig, woman could uphold her end of the marital partnership inside the hone-marital partnership inside the hone-With the coming of the steam heated from the beginning. Louisiana, Texas, apartment, the vacuum cleaner and the California, Oregon fell as naturally and tin can, all to be paid for in cash, won-an appre tails to the ground. The same an lost her economic usefulness so long lorce cadea Spain's rule in Cuba and as she remained within her own walls. Porto Rico, and has forced even Mr. Wil-All the income must come from one pro- son to a course of proceedings in Haiti ducer instead of two. Nowadays any-which Americans of his school would have passionately condemned if Colonel one who can boil water can be a good Rooseveit had directed them. cook. Labor saving devices are on every It is not a question of political forms or of deliberate purpose. It is a question hand. of instinct and necessity. We do not The consequence is that a wife has be-come, in an economic sense at least, a expansion. They are inherent in the juxluxury and not a helpmeet. If one can taposition of an energetic, progressive, afford luxuries, well and good. Other- modern people, with backward races ocafford luxuries, well and good. Other bouter people, and back are ever learned wise, otherwise. But women as well as men seem to like to get married, and to and cleaned it up, and our strength sushoneymoon. make the project financially feasible, tains it and must continue to sustain. more and more of them are going out We have gone into Santo Domingo under into the world and earning their own Roosevelt and into Hani under his oppoliving while enjoying the state of matri-keep out of the isthmus, and we shall not site, Wilson. We have not been able to be able to stay out of Mexico. Except This is a condition and a practice not for the painful fatilities of the present accord with American ideals. It is administration's dealings with Mexico. utradictive of our notions of what fam- American intervention has been a b nefi cence. When conditions have become unlife should be. Nevertheless it is a endurable we have gone in to establish t that must be faced. Any kind of order out of anarchy, the beginnings of amily life is probably better than none and America might as well make the waste and bankruptcy. We have saved the people of Haiti and Santo Domingo ost of the situation. from the intolerable curse of perpetual Arbitrary exclusion of married women | revolution, and eventually we shall have m positions will not solve the problem. to do the same for the Mexicans, unle we want to keep the women in the their bistory belies them.-Chicago Tribnes we must provide some method une. cereby she can be an economic force bile remaining therein.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CLH. DREAMS OF BEES.

If the dream-bee settles near you,

lower or leaf, place no



Group of delegates to Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism. Arrow points to W. J. Bryan.

W. J. Bryan is one of the commanding figures at the Fifteenth International Congress Against Accoholism, now in session at

Washington, b. C. Delegates from every civilized country are present. They agree that the years hence, the optimists preworld is going dry, but differ as dicting a dry world by 1930.

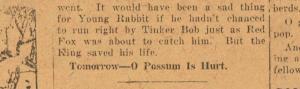


CLOSE CALL FOR YOUNG RABBIT bunch of grass. Willie remembered the Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, was anxious to see if Young Swamp Rabbit Rabbit nearly jumped out of the bunch

would do as he was taught by his mother, of grass. "Listen," whispered Willie "Young Red

The young fellow wandered away from his home and made one or two squats in the bunches of grass, and then be-came tired and work in the bunches of grass and you'd better get out of here quick."

found where he was hiding. But in this The transfer, nevertheless, besides bunch of grass there happened to be a



RIPPLING RHYMES

his home and made one or two squats in the bunches of grass, and then be-came tired and went to sleep. Now his mother told him that he should not go to sleep away from home till he had learned the lesson of how to awake quick-ly, so if an enemy came upon him he could get away. But he was too sleepy to listen to what his mother said. And while he was asleep, there came wancer-truncel and you'd better run." And that maked Fox knew the hiding places of these swahnp creatures so he was thrust-ing his nose into every bunch of grass as he came along. Poor Young Swamp

phus is a gent of mighty bones and how much the transaction cost him. The thews, and when he for his victim went police believed his story that he had actteel spikes were in his shoes. And Jinks, to spread his gossip vain, no longer blithely trots: he's lying on a bed of pain, all tied in sailors' knots. The doc tor says he's but a wreck, who once wild rumors chased; his arms are wound cound his neck, his legs around his waist. No neighbors seek his humble cot to say that Barnes was wrong; and people cry 'He merely got what he's invited long."



it was as big as a berd.

pop, I bet it was as big as a bee.

bet it was as big as a fly, I sed.

By Associated Press

ossibility sed pop.

fellows was out.

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***** LITTLE ***** CLAIM SOUTHERN PORTS **DISCRIMINATED AGAINST** IN NEW RAILROAD RATES

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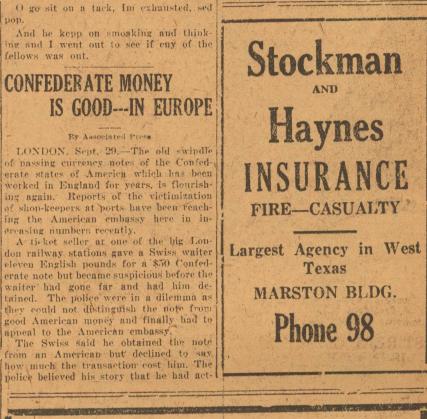
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 29 .- The same hand that nourishes America's lusty merchant marine is liable to tear down the structure of foreign trade through Atlantic, gulf and Pa-

cific ports, in the opinion of Texas Pon was smoaking and thinking and freight men who are directing a I was jest thinking, and I ked. Holey storm of protest at the interstate smoaks, pop, you awil to saw the size commerce commission in an effort to procure further suspension of the provisions of what they term dismoskecter I killed this morning; Gwhizz, I doubt it, sed pop, in fact I mite go criminatory rate clauses, in section as far as to say that statement is a gross

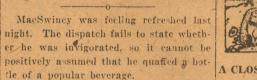
28 of the merchant marine act. Righer rates to tidewater on prodleening a moskerter couldent be that uets taking foreign bottoms, intendbig, and I sed, Well jimminy crickets, ed by framers of the set to build up pop. I bet it was as big as a bee. No, it wasent even as big as a bee and the sooner you lern to stop ixag-gerating the better citizen you will be. sed ron, the truth is the truth and nuth-independent of the upper Atlantic cost to which of the upper Atlantic cost to which ing but the truth if you dont think so no discriminatory rail rates apply. To yeu can go tell your troubles to your meet the competition of great ports bords and your bees. Well gosh, pop, jimminy Krissmas, I to distribute the country's com-bet it was as big as a fly, I sed. merce evenly and to the best ad-Now we are approaching the relms of routed through South Atlantic, gulk and Pacific ports have received the

Meening maybe it was, and I sed, it benefit of lower rates. erteny was big for a moskecter pop, G. Down to erth at last, now I have an

approximate ideer of the size of the ined in good faith with the ticket seller. The police say this swindle runs in And he keep on smeaking and think- waves cropping up every few years but ing, and I kepp on jest thinking, and that at present it is being perpetrated on pritty soon I sed. Well good nite non, resh. I bet it was as big as some little heretofore.



Don't Gamble



What we seem to need in this section

mind could bestow. This spirit of coufi-

cago players for a breach of this trust.

for deliberate and secret betrayal not

only of their employer but of the multi-

tudes who trusted them. Some of them

Baseball is too well established in the

hearts of Americans to be overthrown as

an institution unless it is altogether rot-

cinating action. But it must cleanse itself of the taint before it will again have the whøle-hearted support of the people.

filched from the pockets of friends and

supporters should have no mercy shown

Baseball will free itself from the taint

of wholesale corruption. Like humanity

them. They are beyond the pale.

ten. It would possibly survive even as a hippodrome, on the strength of its fas-

dence in the uprightness of the player is

The comeback to that is: They're

MANIFEST DESTINY

so he lingered a while among the tail;

Willie's long nose sniffed the air. He can always tell when Red Fox is around looked about and saw Young : Swamp

THE GOSSIP.

I burn some joss-sticks every night, and as they burn I say. "Preserve me from the evil plight that Jinks is in this day!" For Jinks possessed the gossio's day!"

TAINTED MONEY.

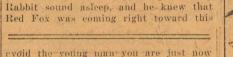
Baschall has for many years held a

The buzzing of a dream-bee is a lover higher place in the affections of the peo-There is pain in its sting-there ple than any other professional sport. is honey in its mouth-which does be The reason for this was that it had been bring to you?

The reason for this way mean contamination If the bee circles about your near the bee circles by secret evils. Or so the popular fancy you will be admired for a whi believed. Men who excelled in it were about the time that your heart is ready, popular idols, held to be above the con- to respond to the seductive sound, he who temptible mercenary instincts of the seemed to court you will grow tired of your company, and leave you because of knaye. Its exponents were looked upon some fault he has discovered in you, b is the knights of old, above reproach. cause of something you did or said that

This has made the game the peer of all displeased him or seared him away. the affections of the American people. er have overlooked the salary squabwhave overlooked the-salary squab-which many players have engaged in. man who, at the time, is paying you more than usual attention. He is seek t was within their rights, but when ing mere amusement. Any other flower Il player signed a contract, he was is as welcome to him as the blossom of sed to give his employer 100 per your heart and soul-to him you are

oyalty as well as a measure of phy-If the bee settles on your hand, or kill. And with the contract signed, body, without stinging, the man you love layer became not the mere hired will prove a loyal admirer, a pleasing of a magnate, but a crusader for a lover, a good comrade—but you will nev-To him was pinned all the trust dimiration that human heart and



associating with and to look elsewhere satisfied to flirt and dally and play at love's game without much thought of the greater hope, then you have found the right friend' among men. He, too, i merely trifling.

Such running you never saw. This young Swamp Rabbit didn't know which But if the bee stings you then there vill be an early wedding. Though, mind way to run, for he didn't knew where you, all will not be as smooth as you Red Fox was. He had never seen this hope for the first three months of your Mr. Fox and didnt know what he looked wedded life. The bride stung b ya dream- like. But run he must: and run he did.

ee, must prepare herself for a short pe-And what did he do but run right into riod of heart-ache, inasmuch as her Red Fox, who had his nose in a bunc, young husband will, at first, refuse to of grass. settle downe But after the first heart-

It frightened Red Fox so that at first aches have died away, they will under- he didn't know what to do, but when stand each other better and the bee will he spied this Young Swamp Rabbit he add the sweetness of blosson's to the knew just what to do, and after him he

To kill the bee means to rout a rival. To eatch one, is a sign of a conquest which may be regretted. If you dream that you see many bees you will be a "good fellow" among your men friends. but will become an old maid. If you see a dead bec you will be dis appointed in your lover.

In the next chapter I will tell you of Dreams of Fingernails.

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LACES AND PERSONAGES OF INTEREST CAUGHT BY CAMERA MAN

WHEN POPE CELEBRATED MASS WITH KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

NEW FRENCH PREMIER IS LAWYER AND WRITER OF CONSIDERABLE PROMINENCE



Georges Leygues. 1 10 Georges Leygues, the new premier of France under the administra-tion of President Millerand, is a lawyer and a writer of considerable prominence on hsitorical, political, economic and literary subjects.

FIRST REAL U.S. LINER IN 20 YEARS IS IN COMMISSION; FLEET BEING BUILT

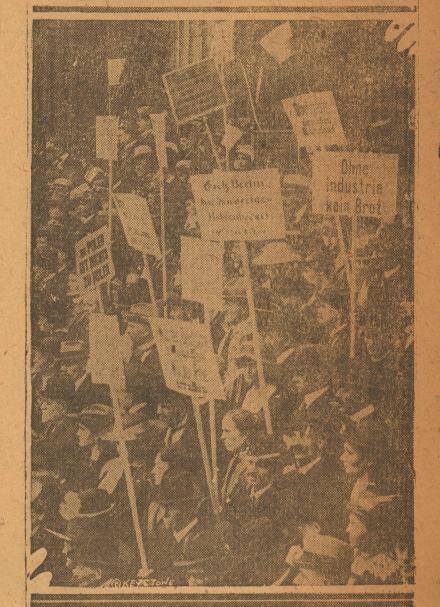


Pope Benedict, kneeling in foreground, during the services in vatican gardens. The group of members of the Knights of Columbus who have been abroad studying conditions as representatives of that body,

AMERICAN GIRL BACK FROM EUROPE WILL BE SPEAKERS IN COSTUME THAT SHOWS ANKLES AT HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING IN OMAHA



BIG DEMONSTRATION AGAINST POLES IS STAGED IN THE GERMAN CAPITAG



A big demonstration against the Poles for their alleged mistreat-ment of Germans in Upper Silesia, territory formerly German but now Polish, was recently staged in Berlin. The photo shows the demonstra-tion in full blast. One of the banners reads: "What the Germans make, the Poles destroy."

CARDINAL GIBBONS LAYS CORNERSTONE **OF NEW SHRINE AT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY**



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Proud passenger cheering as the "Panhandle State" leaves dock.

The "Panhandle State," said to be the first 100 per cent American passenger liner built in twenty years, recently began her first voyage to Queenstown, Bologne and London. She was built by the U. S. shipping board. Other "American made" liners are to follow. Heretofore all the liners have been foreign-owned.

SAM WAS TOO BUSY URGING HIS FEET ON TO NOTICE ANY IDLERS ALONG THE WAY



Sam Crawford, former heavy hitter of the Detroit Tigers, who is playing good baseball for the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league, recently made a "triple play" unassisted. The bases were jamned with Los Angeles players and nobody out when Sam came to hat. "Crawford hit the ball deep into the outfield. The three men on Lases thought the ball would be caught. Sam didn't think so. The three runners remained anchored to their sacks waiting for the catch. Sam summoned all the speed he had and circled the sacks. Sam had passed third when the ball struck the ground, the outfielder missed the ball enturely. As Sam crossed the plate the umpire yelled "Out." Sam was then told that he bad automatically retired each runner he had passed. This instead of getting credit for a home run. passed This instead of getting credit for a home run.



Mrs. Anita Balawin and Senator Peter G. Gerry.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin of California, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, and Fenator Peter G. Grry of Rhode Island, arc announced as two of the leading speakers at the forty-ninth



PROMINENT BRITISHERS ARRIVE TO JOIN PILGRIM CELEBRATION



Cardinal Gibbons, stooping figure, laying the cornerstone.

The venerable Cardinal Gibbons laid the cornerstone of the new Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University at Washington recently. Catholic dignitaries from many sections of the country attended the dedication ceremony.

ARE CHOSEN FOR IMPORTANT POSTS BY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS



Left to right; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. James J. Read and Mrs. Elmer Blair.

Chairmen of departments of work were elected at the recent session of the board of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of California was named chairman of fine arts; Mrs. James J. Read of Arkansas, chairman of press and publicity; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, chairman of American citizenship, and Mrs. Elmer Blair of New York, chairman of public welfare.



Left to right, front row: Sir A. E. Shipley, Lady Rathcreeden, Lord Rathcreeden and Admiral Sir Lawther Grant. Back row: H. S. Perris, G. W. McKinley, Col. W. Edwards and Stanley Udale.

This group of well known per-sonages has arrived from Eng-land to take part in the celebra-tion now on of the tercentenary of the landing of the Dilignment of the Dilignment of the landing of the Dilignment of the Dilignment of the landing of the Dilignment of the Dilignment of the Dilignment of the landing of the Pilgrims. Admiral Grant was in charge of American society.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920.

POLAND'S PROBLEMS

By JOHN E. LATHROP

American Political Advisor to Polish Government. Written for the International News Service.

ARTICLE II.-BOUNDARY QUESTIONS.

composition of a peace, as pressure on both countries to end the wastes of war and go to productive labors again. Poland insists that Russia keep hands off Lithuania and the Ukraine. Poland contends that the Pilsudski expedition to Kieff capital of Ukreinia was not im the uwer classes.

contends that the Pilsudski expedition to Kieff, capital of Ukrainia, was not im-perialistic: that she sought only to free Ukrania from Russian domination. It will be difficult to convince the world that she did not attempt to create a mor-al debt, acknowledging which Ukrania would yield more or less of control to Poland of the trade route from the Bai-tc port, Danzig, up the Vistula, across a canalized stretch to the Dnieper river, and down that river to Odessa, Russia's best

down that river to Odessa, Russia's best southern outlet to the seas. The practical questions which the pow-land rather than to Germany—and a

will have to consider are: If Poland, as so many contend. does not pos-sess executive skill sufficient to conduct her own internal affairs, she cannot be entrusted with the gigantic task of governing an area larger than France, with

a population of about 35,000,000, a reon inclusive of diverse racial elements hot through with intrigue and fearfully The normal population of Poland prop-

er, on the lines suggested by the Ver-sailles Treaty, and adhered to by the powers today, would be from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000. It will be, even at the best, composed of three distinct parts each having for 150 years been under radically different social and economic influences, German, Austrian and Russian. Internal Jealousies.

The cool truth is that Poland proper will have exceeding difficulties in welding itself into a harmonious whole. Prus-

RESTORE SINGER'S VOICE the east in which they admit only 5 per cent are Poles, but that they are the intelilgent classes and should determine the International News Service. adherence of that territory to Poland or SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- In the Russia? hope that her voice may be restored by

land which shall possess territories on HOPE OPERATION WILL

Cease Military Expeditions. The practical problem is to induce Por surgical operation or a suitable climate, ute Indians, of Mono and Inyo counties land to attend to her own normal terri. Madame H. Large, of London and New of California. These "first Americans" tory, seek to develop it economically, and Zealand, pupil of Madame Melba, has ar- seemed to have cast away their native case to attempt self-assumed missions of rived with her husband.

far-flung military expeditions into lands which it is not Poland's business to dis-pose, and to accept from the powers, comparing will be accepted to accept from the powers, anything can be done by the world-bucks and old bucks and sequence with their back accepted to accept from the powers, anything can be done by the world-

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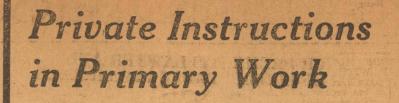
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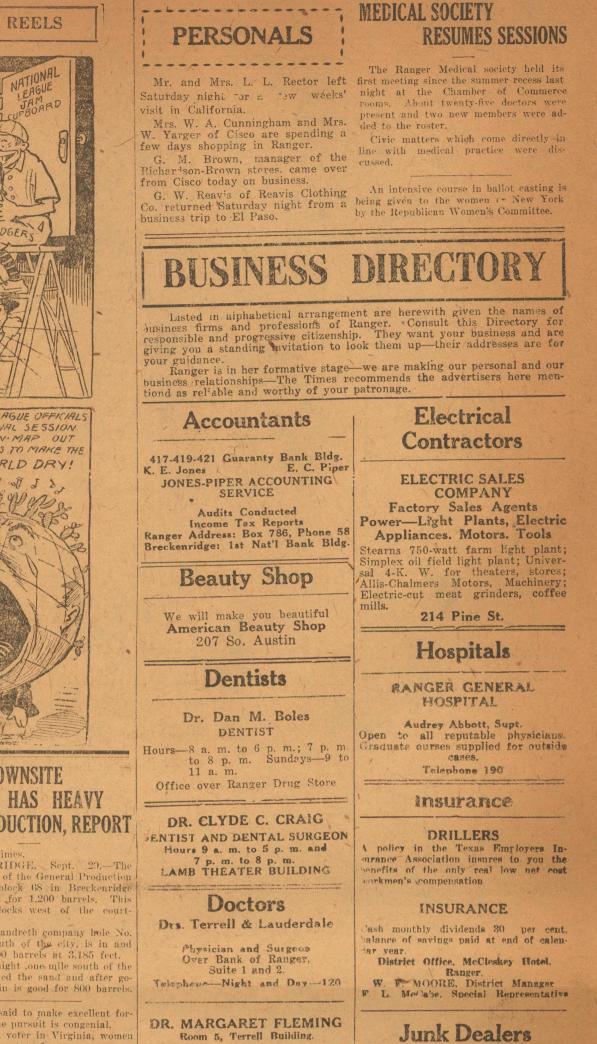
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	WEIR ROOMS-Large, \$1.50 a day; \$10 a week. Bath free, 303 S. Rusk.	WANTED-To trade, real six-cylinder roadster in on a ton truck; Ford truck preferred. Call or write Eureka Springs	h re
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short crop ears and tail, answers to name

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MUCH TO MAKE rel well in the West Columbia section of the coastal fields. August completions of wells decreased 18 per cent, as com-pared with those of July." **OIL GAME PAY HERE** the Times RN, Sept. 29. – That the Wich-Ranger & Fort Worth railroad west and the only outlet to the south, to nore than any other single fac- days' development, great as it is, will no ng about the unprecedented de- be a marker to that which should follow in the oil ... ids of Stephens the completion of the railroad to the a well recognized fact and es- town. this true since the roads and o Breckenridge, out of Ranger tland, are all but impassable, three weeks of dry and fayor ner, during which time no effort made to improve the roads of bridges oil operators in the Breckentrict had to depend on Texas teamsters to supply their Special to the Times rig timbers, pipe, casing and BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 29.-If the

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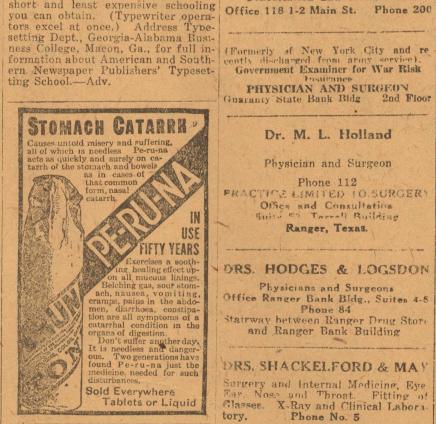
sent their cases personall

Breckenridge would still be a presidential race staged between id the oil development in that wells in this city is any criterion, Warld have languished. As it is, ica G. Harding will be the next-presi dge is a city of 15,000 people dent, as the well of Cooper Henderson bearing his name came in this morning d toward this town and south asville, with derricks going up to the townsite, which opens aday, Oct. 4. This has all been sible only by the building of the ailroad from Ranger, which was I into Breckenridge last April, the Cooper Henderson outfit share the ch time Breckenridge has grown good fortune of these operators as \$90. and bounds. When the line be- 000 was raised among them to assist in and Breckenridge is in opera- financing the two wells being drilled or Nov. 1, Jimkurn, as the term-ter road, will at once become a oad center and shipping point truined the well last night when th driver of an automobile allowed his cutmaterials and supplies to | out to remain open in the vicinity of one

the north Breckenridge exten- of the tanks with a result that the tank the is rapidly being proven up, more development, work today by the employes saved the well.

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Outstanding developments in the oil

fields included completion of a number of

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a vigorous reclamation campaign in the

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in North Texas and Louisiana, and the falling off of the flow of the 25,000 bar-

being 109,670 barrels a day.

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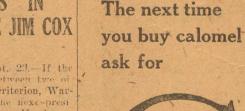
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REVIVAL MEETING INVITES THOSE WHO WISH CIVIC BETTERMENT

The future of Ranger The cleanup campaign now on? The moral uplift of men and women? The betterment of conditions here? The salvation of souls?

Then come out to the revival services of the Church of Christ. We are here to help make Ranger a better town morally that it may be assured of a more glorious To help make it a cleaner town that the best of people may be attracted to it. "o help raise men and women, boys and girls from the mile of degredation, minorality, sin and shame; to essist in every way possible in betterng the conditions generally and to assist in the salvation of souls. We are interested in you as residents

of Ranger; will you be reciprocal? Can ve assist you in any way personally! Make your wishes known. You are cordially invited to attend our services each evening at the Church of Christ J. W. M'KINLEY Minister.

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department 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.

A very youthful looking dress of dark blue velvet is a type of dress that is ex-ceedingly smart and seldom out of stlye. The blouse is medium long and the skirt straight. White satin collar and cuffs edged with an accordion plaited frill; wide blue satin girdle and tie to match complete a costume that will grace any afternoon function.

The use of metal and wool threads in embroidery designs is a favored fashion and in a navy blue tricotine combined blame if the missing that jazz some singand in a navy blue tricotine combined with black satin dull gold and turquoise blue wool have been worked with long and short stitches in a big design upon the front and back tunic. From the dainty embroidered collar to the hem of the satin drop skirt the lines of this son. The foundation is black satin, while the tricotine panels are cut allmost straight from the neck to the width while they gradually widen to the width

III. Some specially priced bungalow aprons and house dresses are the real bargains today. With prices marked down to \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$6.50 it might be worth good time to look them over. One hates of the material.

to make a dress these days for any of mothers in France are selling their chilthose prices, without counting the cost dren for a few francs.

Four dollars and 85 cents is what you to her recalcitrant offspring, "if you don't work herself.



New York city's nerves have been very bad since the recent Wall street explosion. Following the receipt of a postcard carrying the warning that the U. S customs house at New York would be blown up, a heavy cordon of armed sailors and special guards were thrown about the huilding. Only persons with important business were allowed inside and if they carried a package or bag, its contents were minutely inspected. The picture at the left shows guards carefully examining the contents of a young lawyer's brief case. They young lawyer's brief case. They actually feared that he might have enough TNT in this case to blow up the building. In the lower picture an armed sailor is shown in the act of asking a woman if she has any dynamite on her person on her person.



NEW YORK'S NERVES BAD SINCE WALL STREET EXPLOSION

Sailors and special guards hunting for bombers in front of U.S. customs house at New York.

'MAJ' BILL IS REVEL OF **KANSAS SUNFLOWER** CAPTIVATES TEXAS MIRTH, MELODY, MOTION

"I came, I saw, I conquered," will

with a friend she came to Ranger for a short visit. Then Sir Cupid got in his work. She met her husband and in three days they were married. In the language of Mutt, Fast work I calls it." The newly married pair Rather than let them starve many will make their home in Ranger.

The servant problem has been solved by Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of New "Willie," explained the young widow York's mayor, by doing all the house

GENERAL JOHN STARK'S GRANDSON PASSES AWAY MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29.-Frederick G. Stark, great-grandson of Jen. John Stark, hero of Bennington, is lead at the home of his son, Dr. Maurice DRILLER---YEP, WED Stark, in Goffstown. He was 86 years d and the last of the fourth generation



Mexican bandit leader was an old and broken man, according to Norman Wal-ker, assistant director general of the in-ternational exposition to be held here next month. Mr. Walker said he spent part of a day with Villa at Rancho Ad-rian, between Parrall and Rosario, during a recent trip to Mexico. Villa, he said, insists that he is now a farmer and is not a fighter and is more interested in getting farm machinery and implements for his ranch at Canutillo, Durango, and in building school houses and homes for his followers, htan he is in polities. Villa was at the Rancho Ad-rian to receive wto carloads of machinery for his ranch.

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The former guerilla is fatter as a farm er than he was as a soldier, according to Mr. Walker, has discarded his sombrero for a \$50 Panama and his riding trousers and leggins for a Palm Beach suit. He wears only one single-action six-shoot-er, and as one observer expressed it. gives a semi-nude appearance to those a customed to seeing him draped in two or more guns.

"There is no anti-American feeling shown in Mexico by anyone, from Villa down to the poorest peon to be met in the seend-class coaches on the railroads," Mr. Walker declared. "Business rapidly is resuming a normal basis, trains are running within twelve hours of their scheduler time an dalthough train guards still are carried on all passenger trains, passengers ride in comparative safety through Coahuila, Chihuahua and Durange. There is plenty of money every-where and business is good in eevry place l visited.



H. Colbath and wife, San Antonio. A. T. Russell, Dallas. W. H. Hammond, St. Louis. J. C. Berry, St. Louis.

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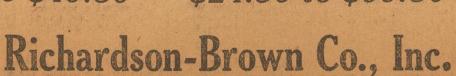
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