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# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning

VOLUME II.

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1920.

Price Five Cents.

No. 149.

## DARES G. O. P. TO DEBATE ON LEAGUE

### EXPERT INSPECTS DAM SITE

John B. Hawley, National Authority, Will Determine the Feasibility of Russell Creek Project, Nine Miles East.

John B. Hawley, engineer of Fort Worth, a national authority on water projects, in company with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, is today inspecting a water site on Russell creek, nine miles east of the city. He will make a report on the feasibility of constructing a dam across the creek, the water thus impounded to be used as a supply for Ranger. This site has been surveyed by the Texas and Pacific Coal & Oil company and is said to be of such an area that it will hold enough water to supply this city for years.

Mr. Hawley, who has built hundreds of water projects, is considered the best authority in the state on the subject. He is here at the invitation of the water committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

At one time the Texas and Pacific considered building a dam across the creek and surveyed the area at a cost of \$12,000. This data it has offered to the Chamber of Commerce without charge.

A permanent water supply is one of the major moves the chamber is working for. On this, it is said, depends much of the future expansion of the city.

### MAYOR DIED OF HEART FAILURE, JURY'S VERDICT

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A jury of ten men after twelve minutes of deliberation today returned an open verdict at the inquest over the body of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who died at Brixton prison Monday afternoon after a seventy-three-day hunger strike.

The verdict was that the deceased died of heart failure due to a dilated heart and acute delirium following scurvy, which was due from exhaustion following a prolonged refusal to take food. The widowed lady mayor was the only witness in behalf of the MacSwiney family.

### MIKE DE PIKE HEITLER, ALLEGED HEAD OF BOOZE ROBBERS, NOW IN JAIL

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Details of the operations of the "booze ring" here and the names of public officials said to be involved are in the hands of federal officers today for presentation to the courts, according to District Attorney Charles Cline, who questioned "Mike de Pike" Heitler, alleged leader in the whiskey deals, for several hours last night when Heitler was taken into custody. Warrants for the arrest of Heitler will be sought from United States Commissioner Lewis Mason, federal officials said. Heitler was detained without bail in the custody of deputy marshals all night.

Heitler's name is linked with the whiskey traffic inquiry by several saloonkeepers, who asserted he knew the details of a recent \$100,000 whiskey robbery in which police were said to have aided the "booze ring" by helping steal liquor from purchasers while it was being delivered.

### AMERICAN LEGION TO CONTROL SANITARIUM

AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—The American Legion was given active control of the tuberculosis sanitarium which is being erected by the Texas Benevolent War Risk society, when the directorate of the society late yesterday was increased from fifteen to forty-five members.

### U. S. GINNING REPORT TOPS LAST CROP TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The government's cotton ginning report today showed a total of 5,712,057 bales ginned, prior to Oct. 18, indicating sporadic attempts through the cotton belt to keep all gins closed until the price of the staple had advanced to higher levels than had but little effect.

Ginnings this year aggregate 782,952 bales more than the quantity ginned to Oct. 18 of last year, when the crop totalled 794,000 bales less than the forecast of this year. On the government's forecast of 4,123,000 bales, this year's ginnings to Oct. 18 appeared to be about 47.1 normal. Ginnings in Texas this year prior to Oct. 18 amounted to 2,590,147 bales.

### WILSON TALKS TO REPUBLICAN PRO-LEAGUERS

Says G. O. P.'s "Americanism" Slogan Is for Party Purposes Only.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson, addressing a group of pro-league Republicans today at the White House, declared the "so-called Americanism" which he heard so much prating about now is spurious and invented for party purposes only. Appearing for the completion of the "great moral achievement" which he said the war represented, the President asserted the "war will have been fought in vain and our immense sacrifices thrown away unless we complete the work then begun. There is only one way to assure the world of peace, and that by making it so dangerous to break peace that no nation will have the audacity to attempt it."

The President warned his hearers not to be deceived into supposing imperialistic schemes ended with the defeat of Germany or "that Germany is the only nation that entertained such schemes or was moved by sinister ambitions or long-standing jealousies to attack the very structure of civilization."

This was the first speech the President has delivered since his collapse more than a year ago while touring the country in support of the league.

### Charge Harding Makes Overtures to Russ Soviet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secretary Coby announces today that Commissioner Young at Riga had informed the state department that Washington Vanderlip, who recently obtained concession in Siberia, was reported to have told Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik premier, that he represented Senator Harding, the Republican presidential candidate.

Dispatches from London yesterday said that Mr. Vanderlip had concluded an extensive arrangement with the Russian Soviet authorities, by which an organization of western American financiers acquired a sixty-year lease on a vast tract in northern Siberia, opposite Alaska, with exclusive rights to develop coal, oil and fisheries.

Contracts May Be Invalid. Earlier in the day state department officials on the basis of the London dispatches said that since the United States had not recognized the Bolshevik government no contract entered into by its officers would be regarded by this government as binding.

It was pointed out that the department's announced attitude toward concessions granted by the Bolshevik authorities was first signed on April 26, 1919, in a warning to American business men and reported on July 27, 1920.

Harding Denies Report. MARION, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Direct denial was made by Senator Harding today of reports reaching the state department at Washington that Vanderlip was acting as his agent in Russia.

"I never have heard of Mr. Vanderlip," said the senator. "He is not my agent and I have no agent. I know absolutely nothing about any such matter as is discussed in these dispatches and have no interest in it whatever."

### Motorists! Look to Your Lights; May Save You Money

"Persons driving automobiles or motor trucks without front lights after dark will be arrested and fined," Chief of Police Cooper declared this morning. "The practice is becoming common," Chief Cooper continued, "and other than being a violation of the law, is endangering human life. Many motorists who have a regard for the law have been complaining to the police department of the growing custom and it is the intention of the chief to stop it before a tragedy results."

All policemen were instructed this morning to arrest every car that was not lighted after dark tonight and continue doing so as long as the law was violated.

It is a complaint of the officers themselves that car drivers have a habit of dashing around dark corners without lights, which could very easily result in the death of some luckless foot passenger.

### SAYS ITALIAN KILLED GIRL.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 27.—Aldo De Rossi, fellow prisoner of Alfredo Cocchi, on trial here for the murder of Ruth Greger in New York city in 1917, testified at today's session of the court that Cocchi declared to him that he had killed Miss Greger after mistreating her.

### Roosevelt Day

BY MORRIS



### CONSTANTINE WOULD TAKE HIS KING JOB BACK

Prince Paul Better Known as Dancer than as Diplomat.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Former King Constantine of Greece still appears to maintain his attitude that he is the occupant of the Greek throne, says a dispatch to the London Times from its Lucerne correspondent. For this reason it is uncertain whether he will consent to the accession of his son, Prince Paul, who is better known to the inhabitants of Lucerne as an excellent dancer than as a student of international politics, the dispatch asserts.

Notification to Paul. ATHENS, Oct. 27.—Instructions will be sent today by the government to the Greek ministers at Bern to present to Prince Paul, brother of the late King Alexander, the government's condolences and inform him that according to the stipulations of the constitution he has been called to succeed him on the throne.

### FUNERALS COST MORE IF WANTED ON SUNDAY

COLUMBIA, Oct. 27.—If you want your funeral conducted on Sunday in Columbia in the future you will have to pay more than if the event took place during the week days. This is the edict of men in charge of the Columbia cemetery, who object to working on Sunday. They feel that they need and are entitled to a day's rest as well as other laborers. Under the present conditions here, Sunday is often their very hardest day. Consequently, to the statement that it costs more to die now will have to be added the supplementary that it will cost more to be buried—at least on Sunday in Columbia.

According to an official of the cemetery, it is quite common to have three or more funerals on several consecutive Sundays. A number of these funerals could have been conducted earlier in the week but for a desire on the part of the relatives to have a larger attendance at the obsequies.

As a result of the attempt to curtail Sunday funerals, the prices for digging graves on the Sabbath have been doubled over those of week days. A child's grave which was formerly opened for \$5, will be charged for at the rate of \$10 on Sunday. Graves for adults double this figure. These prices do not apply to emergency cases, such as contagious diseases, bodies that arrive by rail on Saturdays, and young infants.

### 13 DOPE SUSPECTS IN LOCKUP

Bob Lukins and Other Suspected Peddlers Are Taken to Abilene to Face Federal Charges; Ranger Crusade Sweeping.

"The King of the hop heads," Bob Lukins, will go to Abilene today together with a dozen lesser luminaries for trial by the federal court. With the arrest last night of J. D. Patton and Dewey Ross, alleged "dope heads," thirteen such persons have been apprehended by Detectives Pearl Hunt and Dick Rust, and morphine valued at the Ranger scale of prices, has been secured to the amount of \$11,000. With the disposition of these arrests the officers believe that Ranger will be free from this class of people for some time to come.

They think that the organization which radiated from Lukins is entirely broken up. This statement is supported by the argument that the master criminal supplied the drug much in the manner wholesale houses supply retail merchants. His agents would apply to him for a supply as large as they could pay for. They would then go out and peddle it in small quantities. If a customer only had a dollar, then he would get one injection and no more. If he had several dollars he could lay in a few days' supply. This is the manner in which the "king" disposed of his stock to the lesser merchants according to the two detectives who have so successfully stopped operations.

Sizes to Suit. This is why, they say, that Lukins had his stock in so many different sized packages, from a single "shot" in capsules to a large can worth several hundred dollars at the wholesale price. In the capture of Lukins' stock was found 500 capsules which contained enough morphine for a single injection. They are so small that a thriving business could be done with them on any street in the daylight hours. A seller could, and did, the officers say meet a buyer on the street and in the code known only to the underworld ask for and receive the capsule without even the closest passerby being any the wiser. Local Lukins Not Connected. Messrs. Max and A. Lukin, proprietors of a cafe on Austin street, desire it stated that the Lukins arrested in connection with the morphine expose is not connected with or related to them or their business in any manner.

### WHEAT GROWERS' STRIKE DENIED, AND AFFIRMED

Conflicting Statements Mark First Day of Reported Movement.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—Grain operators and officials of state boards of agriculture throughout the Southwest are watching closely today for the effects of the reported strike of the wheat raisers, who it is said, are refusing to ship products to terminal markets until a basis price of \$3 a bushel for wheat can be realized.

W. H. McGeary, secretary of the National Wheat Growers' association which called the strike, said the move to hold wheat from the market is on in full force. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, on the other hand emphatically asserted that there is no such strike on in Kansas.

### WANDERER MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The closing argument of the attorneys for the defense in the trial of Carl Wanderer, charged with the murder of his wife and a "ragged stranger," were expected today. It was thought the jury will begin its deliberations by tonight.

### WOMAN ARTIST BOBS UP, BUT HUSBAND-TO-BE HAS DISAPPEARED WITH COIN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Although the discovery of Miss Margaret MacDougall, Chicago artist, and heiress to half a million dollars, at Santa Monica Beach near here yesterday has solved the mystery of her disappearance from her home in Highland Park a week ago, there is another mystery in the case about which Miss MacDougall was worrying today. The disappearance of Captain James Griffin, life guard at Highland Park, who Miss MacDougall said she promised to marry, after he had packed his belongings and had been given some money by her, today caused her to declare she will ask for Griffin's arrest.

### TWO TELEGRAMS NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHALLENGED

Funds Needed for Final Stage of the Presidential Campaign.

Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas. The national committee desires to express its thanks through this office for the work you have done in our campaign. We will appreciate it if you will urge all Democrats in your section to contribute to the national fund at once, also giving us all space possible this last week. Our campaign closes Oct. 30. Please make this appeal for us and urge all contributions be rushed to 327 Western Indemnity Building, Dallas. J. A. KEMP, Chairman State Committee.

EASTLAND, Oct. 27.—Ranger Times, Ranger, Texas: Eastland has given \$500 to the national campaign fund. Please collect a like amount from Ranger and forward to me or to the state chairman at Dallas, as I am advised by the state chairman that our county is far behind its pledge.

JOE BURKETT. These two telegrams tell in a few words the need of funds to prosecute the last few days of the campaign now on to inform the people of the "dubious" status of the merits of the League of Nations and other policies and acts of the Democratic party. Statements of campaign expenses filed at Washington last Saturday indicate that the Democratic party has labored under a financial disadvantage throughout the campaign, having received and disbursed only about one-third as much money as the Republicans. This is a tremendous handicap in gaining the popular attention. In many localities favorable or unbiased newspaper publicity cannot be obtained. In these districts it is necessary to use speakers and printed literature in order to reach the voters. And these cost money. Those who feel that they should aid in forwarding the growing chances of the Democratic candidates, should respond promptly, else it will be too late. The last day's work may tell the tale.

### Hamilton Gets New Trial in One Hijacking Case

Special to the Times. EASTLAND, Oct. 27.—Dan Hamilton recently convicted of robbery with firearms in connection with the robbery of a gambling game on Pine street has been given a new trial. The appeal was allowed by Judge E. A. Hill of the 88th district court on the grounds, offered by the defense, that material witnesses were absent from the former trial.

A motion for a new trial in a companion case, in which Hamilton had been assessed a punishment of ten years in the penitentiary, was overruled.

### BABIES' STORE NEARLY WRECKS LIMITED TRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Railroad detectives have solved the mystery of Wednesday's "plot to wreck the Overland Limited" at Fairfield. Here is what the investigation revealed:

Bessie Rickard, age 8, whose home is near the Southern Pacific tracks, took her 3-year-old sister on an expedition to the railroad. Arriving at the tracks, she decided that she and sister would play "store." Counters were arranged upon the west-bound track by placing two steel tie-plates, found near by, across the tracks.

Had not the fireman of the eastbound Overland Limited seen the plates No. 70, westbound passenger, would have been wrecked, the investigators say. Bessie's mamma aided the sleuths in solving the mystery and sentenced Bessie to the usual "home style" punishment.

### SAVE LONG-BURIED MULES.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Sixteen mules entombed three weeks at the Me-Turks Coal company colliery, at Girardville, were found alive one night and were brought to the surface uninjured. Inclosed in a living grave by a cave-in, the mules kicked their way out of the mine stable in which they were at the time of the accident.

The cave-in so damaged the pumps that operation was impossible and the water gradually rose to the necks of the animals, but with almost human intelligence they made their way to higher levels, at times finding a bite to eat from interior stables. When men heard nearby, for the first time in weeks, the mules whinnied, and feverish efforts to get the pumps going soon reduced the water. The mules are valued at \$7,000.

More than half of the American soldiers blinded in the war have been trained for living and earning without their sight at the Red Cross institute for the blind, near Baltimore.

### NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHALLENGED

Democrats Propose Argument in Chicago Next Sunday.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—As a climax to the campaign waged in behalf of the League of Nations, on which the Democratic party has pinned its hopes of victory, the Democratic national headquarters today issued a challenge to the Republican national headquarters for a debate on the League of Nations to be held next Sunday in Chicago.

Congressman Frank Doremus, chairman of the midwest Democratic headquarters, sent the challenge to Harry New, in charge of the Republican speakers' bureau.

### CORK QUIET; AWAIT ORDERS, SAYS POSTER

CORK, Oct. 27.—Outside of Cork city hall the following notice has been posted: "The second republican lord mayor of Cork lies as lay his predecessor, murdered by the British. The government of Cork is in mourning. Citizens of any section therein will take only authorized action. Orders will be issued by a proper authority."

The day passed quietly with the exception of a slight stir caused by military raids on banks in search of fire-arms placed in the vaults for safe keeping. Soldiers not on duty were restricted to the barracks.

### AMERICAN SOLDIER IS GIVEN SWORD BY POLISH ARMY HEADS

WARSAW, Oct. 27.—Award of the virtuti militari, announced by the Polish war department to Lieut. Edwin Noble, of Boston, of the Kosciuszko squadron, carried with it the rank of captain and is the first of this decoration to be given in the Polish air service. The citation is for the part Lieutenant Noble took in the drive on Kiev in April when Noble was wounded to such an extent that it may be months before he is able to take up flying again.

After silencing a bolshevik battery with bombs, Lieutenant Noble attacked an enemy armored train in the railroad yards at Berdyczew, causing the train to leave in a hurry, which gave Polish troops opportunity to take the town virtually without losses. Several hundred Polish prisoners who were interned in Berdyczew escaped in the confusion caused by this attack.

Lieutenant Noble was wounded with an explosive bullet in his right arm and the bone shattered, yet nevertheless he flew seventy kilometers back to his home aerodrome, where he landed safely. Noble was in the American Red Cross hospital in Warsaw several months, recently going to Paris for further treatment.

### AGE IS NO BAR TO LOVE'S BRIGHT FLAME

Age and the high cost of living have no terrors for Mrs. Ellen C. Previt and C. S. VanPlets, who were married recently by the Rev. J. W. McKinney. The bride is 71 years old and the groom 69.

### RED CROSS SEEKS TO LOCATE MISSING MEN

The American Red Cross is trying to locate J. F. Saxe, Louis C. Evans, Leslie S. Davidson, Homer B. Osborn and George V. Ivy. They are wanted for reasons that will be beneficial to them. Information may be forwarded to the Red Cross at Ranger or Cisco.

### SALESMAN'S HAIR SELLS GOODS, SAYS MANAGER

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Success in salesmanship depends partly on the color of the salesman's hair, George W. Hopkins, general sales manager of the Columbia Graphophone company, of New York, told the Executives' club of Chicago today. "Send a black-haired man South and a light-haired man North if you want to get results," Hopkins advised.

# PROGRAM

**TEMPLE**—Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "The Jail Bird."

**LIBERTY**—Alice Lake in "Should a Woman Tell," also "Dragon's Net" and "Whizz and Whispers."

**OPERA HOUSE**—Burks' musical comedy and pictures.

**MAJESTIC**—Pantages vaudeville and Fritz Fields' Follies.

**LAMB**—Rex Beach presents, "It's a Great Life."

### LAMB.

The imaginative powers of a sixteen-year-old boy's mind, along with his worship of a fellow scholar, are shown in the Mary Roberts Rinehart story, "Empire Builders," produced for the screen as a Goldwyn-Eminent Authors production as "It's a Great Life," which comes to the Lamb theatre for two days, commencing today.

The Wop, played by Howard Ralston, was the willing prep school slave of Stoddard III, played by Cullen Landis, his greatest trouble being Stoddard's favoritism for the girls. The Wop conceives the idea of an Empire, with Stoddard reigning as king and himself as prime minister, but is unable to tempt his king. The finding of a pearl in some oysters solves the problem of bait to attract Stoddard but necessitates moving the Empire to a desert island off the Gulf of California, inhabited by cannibals, because of the pearl fisheries there.

Visions of the exciting offering his choicest wives to Stoddard, the new king, are conjured by the Wop's wonderful imagination. Then history repeats itself—an empire comes to ruin because of a woman. The coming of Eloise, the professor's daughter, spoils all plans.

### TEMPLE.

Emphatic approval was voiced by the big audience that attended the premier presentation of Douglas MacLean in his first individual starring vehicle, "The Jailbird," at the Lamb theatre today. MacLean, who demonstrated his popularity with picture fans in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave," in which he co-starred with Doris May, delighted anew with his role in this capital Paramount photoplay, which was produced by Thomas H. Ince.

Mr. MacLean is seen as a rogue in "The Jailbird," but a lovable chap for all that. He breaks jail, inherits a small fortune, goes west to edit a newspaper, excites the hostility of the staid old village, decides to finance them into buying stock in a fake oil scheme, when presto! all his plans are upset by a gusher which enriches his intended dupe and himself. Then he falls in love with a girl and to prove himself really worthy of his sweetheart goes back to prison again to serve his unexpired term.

"The Jailbird" is a novel picture and may be seen several times with enjoyment. Doris May in the role of the society editor is charming while the "Skeeter" of Lew Morrison leaves little to be desired. The cast is generally clever, the photography is fine and the direction by Lloyd Ingraham highly effective. That "The Jailbird" is a fitting successor to the four previous pictures in which Mr. MacLean essayed the stellar roles, was clearly evidenced by the hearty manner in which it was received.

## COLE'S CAFETERIA AND STRIKING EMPLOYEES SIGN COMPROMISE SCALE

Cole's Cafeteria last night signed an agreement with the Cooks and Waiters union. According to union heads, the Ranger cafe will sign today. Both places have consistently refused to sign a compromise scale.

## ORIENTAL JUNKET LEAVES U. S. GIRL "TIRED OF TEA"



Miss Gretchen Campbell.

Miss Gretchen Campbell, seventeen, accompanied her father, Representative Guy Campbell of Kansas, and other members of congress and their families on a four months' trip through the orient. She returned home recently with the remark that she "never wanted to see or drink tea again."

MINUTE MOVIE

JAN O HENNERLY STORY

## THE REDEMPTION OF "RED"

Featuring **DICK DARE**  
WHEELAN PRESENTATION

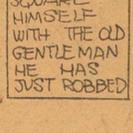
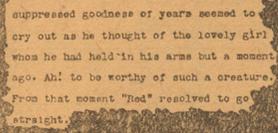
THE REDEMPTION OF "RED"

The street lamps gleamed strangely through the heavy clouds of rolling mist. The sidewalks were practically deserted. In the shadow of a tall office building "Red" Hare whistled softly to himself for it was the kind of a night he liked.

RED HARE ME DICK DARE

"I'M ALL RIGHT NOW. THANK YOU. I MUST HAVE PAINTED!"

stirred within "Red" visions of other days flitted through his mind, a mother's loving care, boyhood hopes... Suddenly all the suppressed goodness of years seemed to cry out as he thought of the lovely girl whom he had held in his arms but a moment ago. Ah! to be worthy of such a creature. From that moment "Red" resolved to go straight.



## U. S. GIRL HOCKEY STARS TO INVADE EUROPE



The All-American team snapped just before sailing.

A team of girl field hockey stars, representing the U. S., recently sailed for Europe to take part in international matches in Scotland and England. Most of

the girls are from Philadelphia. Left to right, front row: Miss F. Ross, Miss N. Barclay, Miss C. Chestore, Miss H. Coffin, Miss L. Cheston (captain), Miss E.

Weiner, Miss E. Read, Miss G. Hearne (manager), Miss A. Bergen, Miss M. Markey. Back row: Miss R. Taylor, Miss F. Ferguson and Miss S. Goodman.

tract offered by the union several weeks ago under which cooks and waiters were to receive more pay and shorter hours.

H. S. Cole, manager of the cafeteria, said this morning that the agreement signed last night was virtually the same as the one that existed before the cooks and waiters offered the new contract, the only difference being that waitresses will be allowed a slight increase in salary. This agreement, Mr. Cole said, was a straight contract to exist for six months and contained no qualifying clauses.

Dr. J. W. Neal, Tulsa, Okla.  
O. E. Ochler, Dallas.  
Leo Gugenheim, Dallas.  
J. R. H. Smith, Oklahoma City.  
R. S. Mays, Dallas.  
Miss Murray, Fort Worth.  
J. P. Graham, Chicago.

W. A. Redd, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
Sij Nouvelle, Baltimore.  
W. H. Ward, Fort Worth.

ROSES—Special prices this week only. Majestic Flower Shop.—Adv

### IT'S A GREAT LIFE!

—when you can have your enemies boiled or fricasseed, according to your mood.

—and you sit on a golden throne all day, surrounded by your savage subjects.

—and dusky slaves bring you bushels of pearls and golden-brown vamps do the hula.

—and then, blooie! the alarm clock rings! A screamingly funny picture of school boy life, from Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous story.



Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach present

## It's a Great Life

Adapted from the famous story

Empire Builders

by Mary Roberts Rinehart

directed by

E. Mason Hopper

## FINAL ACTION ON TAX RATE AND BUDGET IS DEFERRED TO TODAY

Officially deciding upon the tax rate for the city was postponed by the city commission at their meeting yesterday until today. This was done at the request of the Chamber of Commerce in order that a committee from that body

may be present. Unofficially the commissioners and the mayor have agreed that the rate will be \$1.75 on the \$100 valuation. The income tax thus derived, they believe, will take care of the city's finances for the coming year. At the meeting yesterday a budget was considered but was not adopted. Several changes will have to be made before it will be officially accepted by the commission.

### GLASS

See us for window glass, sizes 8x10 to 50x60. Also Ford windshields.

**Buell Lmbr. Co.**  
209 Lamar St.  
COURTESY, SERVICE

This Black Cat Means Good Luck

Don't miss the **BLACK CAT BALL** —AT— **Summer Garden** Monday, Nov. 1st

Everyone attending the dance must be masked. The witches will meet you at the door and furnish you masks free of charge.

Elaborate prizes will be given for best and tackiest dressed couples.

This will be a dance you will long remember.

**DON'T MISS IT**

Also Dance **TONIGHT**

# TEMPLE

TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA

## DOUGLAS Mac LEAN

—WITH— **Doris May**

### "The JAIL BIRD"

Shakespeare Clancy had been feeding the natives fake oil stock, when —galloping horse radish—isn't it funny what old Mother Earth, or a woman, will do?

A GUSHER OF LOVE, LAUGHTER and FUN!  
Also Mr. and Mrs. CARTER DEHVAEN in "Kids Is Kids"

# Majestic Theatre

Phone 141

Tuesday and Wednesday

## 6 BIG ACTS PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE 6

and FRITZ FIELDS FOLLIES

The Biggest, Best and Most Expensive Show That ever came to the city of Ranger. No advance in prices

ALWAYS **The Best for the Money**

### MATINEE

Sundays—3:30 Nite Show Starts at 8:15  
Wednesday and Saturday—3:00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Look—Big City Stuff—Look

LILETTA and HER HAWAIIANS—Singing, Dancing and Instrumentalists

THREE MELVINS—Sensational Gymnasts

DIANA BONNAR—Formerly of the Chicago Opera Co.

JACK ROSHIER AND MUFF'S FAMOUS POSING CANINES

GRIFF—THE BRITISH NUT

BETH CHALLIS and EDDIE LAMBERT—in "There You Are"

and FRITZ FIELDS' SUFFRAGETTE REVIEW

# Opera House

FOUR DAYS, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

## Burks Musical Comedy

18—PEOPLE—18

Laughs Galore

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

Excellent Picture Program

Today **The LAMB** Tomorrow

TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY

Where the Crowd Goes

Also **SNUB POLLARD** COMEDY

# SPORTS

## PRESENT YEAR SETS PACE FOR ALL OTHERS IN SPORTS

### Never Before Have So Many Classic Events Been Crowded Into One Year—Baseball More Popular Than Ever, With Babe Ruth the Spectacular Star—Man o' War Astonishes Turf—Big Revival in Boxing—Olympic Games and Yacht Racing Had Their Turn.

By JACK VEIOCK.  
International News Sporting Editor.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—What a year in sport!

With the football season half over this country is witnessing the last long gasp of the most remarkable sporting year in its history.

Events that have occurred on the diamond, on track and field, on the turf, on tennis courts and golf links, and on the water have made sport history of other years pale by comparison.

The fact that this is a presidential year and that the country is still in the midst of the reconstruction period following the world war has not detracted one iota from public interest in big sporting events.

Baseball the rage of the nation, enjoyed one of its best years. The world's series was staged in a blaze of glory, and that with the cloud of the 1919 world's series scandal hanging over the game.

The one big individual feat in baseball was Babe Ruth's shattering of the world's long-run record with a grand total of fifty-four circuit clouts.

The race for the batting championships, won by George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby of the rival St. Louis clubs, was another feature.

Man o' War. In much the same manner as Ruth holds the center of the stage in the realm of baseball as an individual star, Man o' War, Samuel D. Riddle's great racing stallion, looms up as a flashing comet of unequalled brilliance.

Horse racing, both on the turf and in the harness division, enjoyed one of the greatest years in its history in America. Many thousands of racing fans have watched the big blue ribbon events of the year in the East, West, South and in Cuba.

Boxing Revival. Boxing, although it had its real comeback last year and was revived to a noticeable degree through the winning of the world's championship by Jack Demp-

sey, has enjoyed a most wonderful year. The invasion of Jimmy Wilde, the invasion of Georges Carpentier, the Dempsey-Miske fight and the Carpenter-Levinsky fight have been the high lights of the year in boxing up to this writing.

Olympic Games. The Olympic games at Antwerp and the winning of the track and field championship of the world by the American team was a feature of the year. But for the fact that the foremost nations of the world outside of the United States were unable to compete against the Yankees with the same strength they showed in other years, thanks to the fact that many of them lost star athletes on the battlefields, there would have been even greater interest in the seventh Olympiad.

Yacht Races. The international yacht races off Sandy Hook, which saw the Resolute safely defend the America's cup against Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's entrant, created world-wide interest.

Golf and Tennis. Golf and tennis enjoyed prosperous seasons—more prosperous than ever before. The winning of the national amateur golf championship by Chick Evans, who did a comeback, the feats of Vardon and Ray, the great British professionals, and the capture of the American open title by Ray, not to mention the brilliant performance of Miss Alexa Stirling, who annexed the women's national golf title for the third time, featured a brilliant season in golf.

Wrestling Popular. The wrestling game, also, enjoyed one of its best years, featured by the defeat of Earl Caddock for the world's heavyweight title at the hands of Joe Stecher, the big Nebraska farmer boy.

The football season, now just half finished, will add its bright page to the year of sport, and when the last big classic has been staged there is no doubt that the man in molasses will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his bit.

An attempt is being made in London to cure men gassed in the war. Patients who have difficulty in breathing through the results of gas poisoning will be placed in an air tight chamber of twenty-foot square and seven and a half feet high for five days or more, and will breathe oxygen continuously.

ROSES—Special prices this week only. Majestic Flower Shop.—Adv.

## TWO BEST PITCHERS IN MAJORS MET IN CLASSIC; LEADING HITTERS WERE ABSENT



Jim Bagby, on left, and Burleigh Grimes. Year after year many of the men who lead in the main angles of the game in the big leagues fail to break into the world's series because the team with which they played lacked the flag-winning wallop.

## HARD TIMES AND LOST DIGNITY MAKE GERMAN PROFS DISCONTENTED

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Hard times in Germany, marked by high prices and depreciated money values, unemployment and industrial reorganization, have now forced readjustments in universities and public and private schools which, the newspapers say, will mean that many professors, lecturers and private instructors will either be thrown out of work or be compelled by low salaries to seek employment in other countries.

In some papers it is suggested that perhaps the hard times are not alone responsible for the attitude the professors have assumed, for it is known that they are keenly sensible of the outrageous times and the loss of their dignity under the republic. The difficulties of the situation have increased by the advent of hundreds of teachers formerly employed in the province of Posen. Regret is expressed that in Posen 15,000 children of German parentage will be without German instruction and that these "probably will in a short time become Polish."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued in the office of County Clerk Earl Bender, for week ending Oct. 23:

H. W. Gollibar and Miss Hattie Harrison, Eastland.

Otis Statton and Miss Gladys Deal, Nimrod.

C. H. Weaver and Miss Emma E. Murphy, Breckenridge.

T. C. Kitchen and Miss Nellie Ross, Desdemona.

J. W. Barrett and Miss Laura E. Starrett, Bessie.

D. W. Turner and Miss Goldie Mayors, Ranger.

Tony Pellizer and Miss Christina Newport, Strawn.

J. P. Spivey and Miss Maud Latham, Cisco.

A. V. Grimes and Miss Vosti Harris, Eastland.

R. P. Westmoreland and Miss Ora Giffin, DeLeon.

C. S. Van Pett and Miss Ellen C. Drevitt, Ranger.

Victoriano Prieto and Miss Beatriz Gonzales, Eastland.

Murphy Statton and Miss Eula Stewart, Stranton.

E. B. Muncill and Miss Donnie Morgan, Eastland.

Jose Gonzales and Miss Cauchison, Flores, Eastland.

During the world war, the Swiss post office acted as a clearing house for letters, parcels and other postal matter despatched to and from prisoners of war and civilians interned in various belligerent countries, and in all this period 714,539,627 pieces of mail were handled.

## DOCTORS USE CALOTABS FOR COLDS AND FLU

Influenza and Grippe, Like Ordinary Colds, Require Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nauseless, Safe and Sure.

Doctors are warning the public that simple colds and mild cases of influenza often lead to pneumonia and other serious complications. They say that every cold should receive immediate attention and that the first step in the treatment is to make sure that the liver is active. For this purpose Calotabs, the perfected, nausealess calomel tablets are the surest, best and most agreeable laxative.

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DODGE BROTHERS CARS HAVE BEEN UNIVERSALLY ESTABLISHED BECAUSE OF THEIR OPERATING—ECONOMY AND MAINTENANCE—ECONOMY.

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BEST QUALITY  
REASONABLE PRICES

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## ONLY A COLD BUT DON'T NEGLECT IT

A cold is an acute catarrh which can easily become chronic. A great many diseases may be traced to a catarrhal condition of the mucous membranes lining the organs or parts.

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We offer every Silk Dress in stock at  
**One-Third Off**

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Footwear, the newest in Instep and Ankle Straps and Saw Tooth Boots in Satin and Kid, in colors of brown, black and navy.

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 PUBLISHED BY THE  
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 PUBLISHERS.  
 R. B. WAGGOMAN,  
 President and General Manager.  
 E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE:  
 Special Long Distance Connection.  
 Entered as second-class matter, at the  
 office of Ranger, Texas under Act of  
 March 3, 1879.

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**STATE LINES AND MORALITY.**

The laws by which we of these United States are governed would be laughable, in so many ways, if they were not so exasperatingly serious. Neighboring states hold seemingly opposite views on the same subject. Serious misdemeanors in one community are the accepted thing just across a state line. The perfectly proper in one community is the unmentionable in another.

Nebraska slaps a severe fine on smoking in a restaurant. In Kansas, separated from the cornhusker's paradise by an imaginary plane in the ethereal blue, dinner smoking in public places is strictly proper. Texas vigorously chases any attempt to pursue the devil through the use of playing cards, with a fine as well as with a jail term. A little game of bridge between friends in the library of a Pullman drawing room is efficiently heinous to justify the party taken from the train and lodged in some rural bastille. Just across the line in Oklahoma, and in most other states as well, it is a recognized manner of whiling away the hours on trains or in hotel lobbies.

Can one take these instances and prove that the citizens of Texas are more moral and high minded than the citizens of Oklahoma, or that dwellers in Nebraska are of a higher spiritual and moral type than those of Kansas? It would be a singularly biased person, indeed, who would so claim. Kansas could counter with her pioneer work in the prohibition field, and Oklahoma could suavely point out that she years ago passed Texas in the pursuit of the demon nicotine. It's tit for tat, and I doubt dog dare you to slap my wrist.

A traveler finds towns where cold drinks and cigars can be purchased on Sunday, but the picture shows are closed; the next Sunday he may be in a town where the shows are open, but there is a vigorous crusade against the soft drink evil; the next Sunday he will find the lid on all activities, and the next, perhaps, no restrictions on any of those activities which forward the comfort or the happiness of the people.

Are the people of the tightly closed town any more godly, any more moral, than those which are classed as open? Is there any sanctity in forbidding consumption of fortifying drinks and allowing innocent amusement, or vice versa? It is doubtful. The country's general level of morals and conduct will be found to be approximated in any given community, and these superficial refinements of law and order neither augment or interfere to any great extent.

Some day there will perhaps come a realization to America that righteousness is not to be forwarded through the lavish enactment of petty restrictions on human conduct. There are fundamental crimes which all humanity agrees should be prohibited and punished. There is legislation needed in order to meet the shifting economic conditions wrought by time. But there will ever be a large minority which gives only silent submission to laws designed to prevent this or that personal habit which may displease some other person or set of persons.

There are persons who enjoy smoking, and see no harm in it. There are persons who enjoy dancing, and see no harm in it. There are persons who enjoy playing games of skill or chance, and see no harm in it. Except for these small failings, perhaps, they are as good citizens as anyone. They may never beat their wives, and may attend church regularly. Nevertheless, some persons of austere ideas on life would cast them into the outer darkness, or bring them bound within the fold.

America, the land of the free, will be truly that when the nation becomes older and wiser and more tolerant. There will be more religion when one can be relig-

ious according to his own conscience and not according to that of his neighbor. The witch burners of New England faded away with the advancement of learning. The witch burners of today will do the same.

**A FABLE.**

A man stood looking through the opaque veil of a plate glass window. Within, a bright light shone down on two men and on many-colored pictures of battleships and spread-winged eagles, and gory knives a-cleaving hearts, and pleasing hours of the East and all that sort of thing. For this was the haunt of the tattoo artist. One of those within was busily playing a needle, transferring indelible pigments from a tray to a resting place beneath the skin of the other's bared forearm.

"It's funny," said the observer, "how a man can bear to encumber himself for life with something that he cannot separate himself from; how he will joyfully adventure into doing something which cannot be undone at all, or at least can not without great trouble and inconvenience."

And the next day the observer got married.

**HALF-DAY SCHOOLS.**

There is food for thought in the statement by Superintendent McNew that attendance of students at the ward schools where the half-day session is in effect is better than in the schools where the regulation length session is held. Mr. McNew did not go into other phases of the question, and it is doubtful if the schools have been open long enough to determine if the students in the short-hour schools make as good grades as do the others. If such should prove to be the case, such a system would have its merits, although it must be admitted they would be had at the cost of additional labor to the teachers.

The labor movement has proved that shorter hours make for a brighter mind and a more alert body. If this is true of grownups, it is more true of children. School work is irksome and tiring to many children, if there were more time outside to run and play it is probable that they could bring more interest to their school work. Furthermore there are chores which could be done around the house there are jobs for many boys who could use a little money to good advantage, there are divers and sundry reasons why the short sessions would be advantageous. Always provided of course, that the school work would be at least up to the standard which would be attained under the regulation school day.

If this should prove not to be the case, the argument would be settled without further debate, for the chief occupation of the child should be in preparing himself for maturity. But if the supposition is correct, it might be well to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the two systems, and the one which promises to be the best in all ways should be adopted. If schools can fulfill their mission in a half day, they will earn no greater dividends by keeping children for the full day.

**THE HAPPY MARRIAGE.**

How to be happy though married was a topic of mid-Victorian times, and no doubt it is a topic of perennial interest. The advantage of having it revived now by so competent a feminist authority as W. L. George is that he brings to its discussion all the resources of critical analysis gained since then through the study of sex problems. We get the last word on the subject and are enabled to see just how much more human intelligence now knows about marriage than the less sophisticated Victorians and others before them knew.

Mr. George approves of marriage: "It is always worth trying" and "it is the only insurance company which issues a policy against loneliness." But to be happy "the marriage machine must be run with technique and art." The phrase registers the advance we have made from Jane Austen and even from Henry James. It should appeal to the millions of people who have contracted "good old ordinary marriages" such as Mr. George recommends. Like the Moliere character who had been talking prose all his life without knowing it, they have all the while in blissful unconsciousness been running their marriage machines with the technique and art necessary to happiness.

Mr. George counsels frequent expressions of affection to promote domestic harmony, but urges also a little cave-man sternness: Have a real good quarrel now and then and get over it; it all helps to strengthen the perfect union. But is not one trouble with a code of precepts for perfect marriage the difficulty of applying general rules to particular cases? As it was observed in "Anna Karenina," all happy families resemble one another, but every unhappy family is unhappy after its own fashion.—New York World.

**WOMEN LOAN CATS.**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 27.—Corpus Christi, since the storm of Sept. 14, 1919, when the beach portion of the city was overwhelmed by a tidal wave, has lacked cats. Hundreds of the animals were drowned at that time in the buildings in which they had taken refuge. The cat shortage is so marked that the city's leading hotel recently had to advertise for four cats to be set to work to kill the mice and rats which had defied poison and traps. Local women loan one another cats for a few days to clear out the mice and rats and such a thing as a half-starved alley cat of the sort seen in most places is non-existent.

**CRUSADERS WHO STARTED "DRY" WAVE HOLD JUBILEE**



Survivors of first crusade against liquor photographed during convention in Cleveland, O.

Forty-three years ago the state of Ohio was electrified by reports of women entering saloons to conduct prayer meetings. Recently the only survivors of that band of pioneer prohibition workers gathered in Cleveland to participate in the forty-seventh annual convention of the Ohio W. C. T. U.

Most of them have passed their seventy-fifth year, many of them are in their eighties. They led the jubilee services at the convention, celebrating the success of their cause.

In the picture are: Mrs. H. E. Hollingshead, East Cleveland; Cordelia B. Noyes, Cleveland; Mrs. J. Frank Smith, Columbus; Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Bellaire; Mrs. R. T. Beum, Danville; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Rev. R. Anna Sweetland, Sparta; Mrs. Josephine White Smith, Columbus; Mrs. Athena Weaver, Fostoria; Mrs. Eben Fish, Cleveland; Mrs. D. R. Cook, Lima; Mrs. R. J. Hanly, Bucyrus; Mrs. Linda Partee, Defiance; Mrs. Mary Post, Toledo; Mrs. Frances W. Leiter, Mansfield; Mrs. C. Samasean, Wiloughby; Mrs. Mary A. Minor, Mrs. Isabella C. Marquette, Mrs. Ella F. Brice, Orrville; Mrs. H. E. Brown, Oberlin; Mrs. William Connor, Geneva, and Miss Anna Gordon, national president.

**TINKER BOB**

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

**MAJOR POLE CAT FINDS THE CALLER.**

Now Lady Duck, said the King of the Forest, "O Pussum has gone with the Moon for a ride. While he is away from the Forest we will have a meeting of all the feathered creatures that are going to the Southland."

"But so many of them have gone already," said Lady Duck. "That matters not. Those that did not come to see the King before they went on their long journey, will not have a safe time, for the wind will not be kind to any of them that do not remember the King of the Forest. Many of them will be blown out to sea and will never be able to return."

Lady Duck was not so glad to hear this word from the King, for she had many friends who were already on their way. "I am so sorry," she said, "for I have many friends that have gone and I would not like to know that they have been harmed by the wind or storm."

"Your friends will be saved, Lady Duck," said the King, "because you have been a great creature in the Forest. You saved both Red Fox and his brother, which was a very kind act."

The King's conversation was interrupted by a shrill call from the midst of the Forest. "Hark!" said he, "Who is this I hear calling? His voice sounds familiar, but I don't understand his call."

The shrill sound came again and again and the King thought it must be some one in danger, for the cry was long and loud. Then suddenly there came into sight Major Pole Cat. He had been out in the Forest to see what Red Fox was up to, for the King had not seen Red Fox for some time.

But in all his journey to the far ends of the Forest he could not find this sly fellow, and the only thing he could think of was that Red Fox had gone over to visit the Hunter's chicken coop to see if the chickens were big and fat enough to make him a good meal. When Major told

the King of this, Tinker Bob was puzzled. "But I cannot take care of that young thief until I see who that is calling you under in the Forest," Tinker Bob said Major to see if he could find any trouble, because Major was small and knew how to keep out of sight.

He crept through the thicket without making a single sound. Really, that is a wonderful thing to do in the Forest, because there are so many twigs and fallen leaves that crack and rustle. But you can bet Major Pole Cat knew how to do that thing of walking through the Forest and not making a sound. When Major arrived at the place where the call came from, he saw two creatures of the Forest in a bad way. One was Rufus the Tree Mouse and the other was Mr. Loggerhead the Shrike.



He Crept Through the Thicket Without Making a Single Sound.

Tomorrow—The Punishment of Loggerhead.

**THE WOMAN WHO SAW**

Heard at the Hairdresser's.

Fifteen minutes the Woman waited, her hair down, a white cape tied about her shoulders, basin and drying machine ready and expectant for her victim. Her "regular girl" apologized profusely for keeping Madame waiting—a client, going away for the week-end, had wished a special facial treatment. Also, she had wished to be particularly carefully coiffed, as she would not be taking her hair down till she came back to them the following Monday.

"But," gasped the Woman, "this is only Wednesday!"

"Oh, you'd be surprised the number of ladies who keep their coiffure for several days," rejoined the girl, cashing verberna-scented liquid soap over her customer's scalp, which effectually prevented anything but a horrified grunt. When the flood had abated and the Woman came up for air, her attention was distracted from the question of burning interest as to whether or not this particular slave to fashion slept on a block to the compartment next door, whence came loud lamentations.

"Oh, don't have it done, dearie!" besought a quavering old voice. "Your lovely hair, that has been so brushed and cared for all your life! You'll be sorry long before it grows again!"

And a young answering voice, harsh with irritation: "Don't fuss, Granny! All the girls at school are doing it. And mother said I might. And it's thin, anyway. There's no use getting peeved, because I'm going to, so there!"

grandmother. "Not with irons?" At your age?"

"You betcha!" chuckled the jubilant incorrigible. "And, I'll tell you, I'd have it dyed and my eyebrows plucked—only mother said she'd stop my allowance!" she added.

The Woman paid her check—almost apologetically. A modest soap-and-water shampoo seemed indeed lacking in imagination beside the ambitions of this mere flapper.

Uncertainty. All day long the Very Modern Girl had been helping enroll children for a new music class that was to be opened at the settlement. Crowds of children had come and gone, but one little girl lingered. She would approach the desk confidently, then hesitate and walk away. It was grow-

**LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK**

By LEE PAPE

We had company for supper yesterday, being Mr. and Mrs. Hews, and we had some peechy chocklit cake for dessert, being one slice for everybody and one slice left over, me thinking, G. I hope nobody else wants the other slice, gosh that's the best part of the meal.

And I started to watch everybody's expression while they was eating their slice to see how easy it was going down and Mr. Hews finished his slice first on account of taking sutch big hunks-falls on his fork, and ma sed, "Wont you save another piece of cake, Mr. Hews?"

"Well, I don't know, I don't know, reely I've eaten so much I'm quite full, if I may employ a vulgar expression, sed Mr. Hews. And he looked at the extra slice saying, I don't know, I don't know, I don't know, it was delicious cake I admit."

Me thinking, Aw heck. And I sed, They say if you take the last piece you're libel to be an old maid. Benny, keep your opinion to yourself, sed ma.

Well, ha ha ha, I think I've had enuff, I'd hate to wake up some morning and find myself an old maid, ha ha ha, sed Mr. Hews.

Well how about you, Mrs. Hews, wont you finish this piece? sed ma, and Mrs. Hews sed, Yes I bleeve I will, thanks. Me thinking, Heck, gosh shang it. Wich jest then Mrs. Hews sed, No I bleeve I wont, thanks. Making me feel better, and Mrs. Hews sed, How do you feel in the matter, Benny? Don't you think you could manage that extra slice.

I mite, maybe, I don't know, I sed, wanting to seem bashful in frunt of company, and ma sed, Wen he's undecided it's a sure sign he's had enuff, I propose we all ajern to the parlor.

Wich they all started to do, and Nora came in to take the things off the table and the first thing she took off was the extra piece of cake with a expression as if she was going to eat it herself. Proving wats the use of hesitating?

**GERMAN TEXTILE PLANTS EARN LARGE DIVIDENDS**

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Ten large German textile concerns earned larger profits for the year ending April, 1920, than in the best years before the war.

One Bremen concern increased its profits as compared with last year from 4,400,000 marks to 18,800,000 marks. Including shares allotted gratis to shareholders, the dividend paid is 62 per cent.

A cotton company increased its profits from 2,000,000 to 9,700,000 marks. Of the other companies the minimum dividend is 16 per cent and there are several dividends exceeding 30 and one exceeding 40 per cent.

The profits are due to the big price rise of last winter. All finished goods put on the market during the winter were priced on the basis of the price of raw cotton at the time of their sale, and as raw cotton rapidly advanced in price the public was charged several hundred per cent more than the actual production cost.

ROSES—Special prices this week only. Majestic Flower Shop.—Adv.

**RIPLING RHYMES**

The monied interests all combine to get these hard earned plunks of mine; the Wall street barons plot and plot to soak me in a tender spot; the cornants of unearned gold would give their heads to knock me cold." This is the way James P. Jones declaims to me in trumpet tones, when evening shadows softly fall, and he leans on the garden wall. And if the barons climbed on him, they'd find the pickings mighty slim; for James P. Jones is always broke, his credit is a ghastly joke. And I have always found it thus; the man who makes the biggest fuss about the plutocratic knives who beat us into early graves, is one who never had a roll, some chap who's always in the hole. I find that if I work and save, and like a thrifty gent behave, I have the plunks to put in bribe, and none disputes that they are mine. No Wall street barons are abroad to touch me for my humble wad; no mellefactors of great wealth secure that wad by force or stealth. But still I hear the James P. Jones: "I cannot have a store of bones, because the grasping soulless plutes will rob a poor man of his boots."

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**Ranger Daily Times**  
 PHONE 224.

## \$25,000 IN GEMS FOUND ON MOTHER OF SLAIN BANK ROBBER; BATHROBE LED TO HER ARREST

Clerks Identify Gorgeous Garment She Returned to Store as One Sold to Dead Man Pictured in the Papers.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.—Two women, said to be the mother and sweetheart of Albert Joyce, the bandit who was killed during the fight Thursday following the robbery of the Cleveland Trust company branch at Bedford, were held by police last night for investigation.

Jewelry worth \$25,000, including unset diamonds valued at \$17,000 and \$3,500 in cash, were found on the elder woman when she was searched, according to the police. The women were seized when they attempted to get possession of Joyce's body.

The younger woman gave the name of Hazel Grey, and later that of Norma Scott, and said her home was in Oakland, Cal.

While being searched the elderly woman is alleged to have offered the matron \$1,000 if she would withhold the information about the jewelry and money.

**Bathrobe Led to Arrest.**  
The detention of the women, through whom the police hope to establish the identity and activities of other members of the gang, occurred through a singular incident.

Employees of a downtown department store recognized pictures of Albert Joyce, alias Albert Johnson, as a man who purchased a silk bathrobe, costing \$100, and other articles several hours before yesterday's holdup. The women returned the bathrobe yesterday explaining that the man would not be able to use it because he was killed. Their acknowledgement of the clerk's expressions of sympathy aroused curiosity and the police were notified.

Through an undertaker it was learned that the woman had arranged for the transportation of the bandit's body to New York.

During examination the elder woman described herself as Mrs. Mildred Johnson. She insisted she was the mother of the dead man and asserts she has five other children who, with her husband, were at their home in New York. The jewelry, she said, belonged to her son. She found it while packing, preparatory to leaving for New York with the body.

**Three of Gang Captured.**  
George "Jigs" Lostenier, said to be the leader of the bandits, and two of his confederates, Harry Stone and Orville

Taylor, who were wounded and captured, were under indictment by the Cayohoga county grand jury yesterday on charges of robbery in connection with the hold-up. Three "true bills" were returned.

Lostenier, however, faces two indictments for first degree murder.

The members of the gang who escaped after the battle were still at large last night, although believed to be wounded. An all-day search by officers and possees fail to reveal the hiding place.

Eight Bedford residents who took leading parts in the repulse of the robbers were rewarded yesterday by Fred Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust company.

E. W. Porter, who killed Joyce, the driver of the bandit car, received \$1,000 and five others got \$250 each. Two women were given \$100 each.

ROSES—Special prices this week only. Majestic Flower Shop.—Adv.

## \$2 Picking Spells Loss to Farmers at Present Prices

Special to the Times.

STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 27.—At the present market price of cotton every farmer who pays \$2 per 100 for picking is losing money, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which desires that farmers and picker co-operate more in the great problem that now mutually confronts them. In a number of communities farmers have already cut the price of picking to \$1.50 a hundred, with the result that pickers have decamped for \$2 localities.

If the price of the staple remains where it is now the best quality of cotton will shortly be picked out, leaving the lower grades which cannot bring more

than 12 to 15 cents a pound. In such case farmers will rapidly turn away pickers at \$2 a hundred and try to pick cotton with their families. Several chambers of commerce and farmers in West Texas have written to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce asking that organization to strive to get farmer and picker to understand the dilemma that both faces, so that there may be co-operation. Pickers at \$1.50 a hundred pounds can make big money, more than the farmer can expect to realize from the sale of his cotton after his prodigious labor to raise, gather and market it. Many pickers are making from \$10 to \$12 a day, whereas the farmer is making much less per day when his many previous days of cultivation are added to the sum total of labor.

Only about one-third of the cotton crop of the West has been picked. The price of the staple has reached such a low

level that the farmer is now in a quandary whether or not to stop picking altogether, unless he can manage to get pickers at a reasonable price. Many farmers have already turned off pickers who refuse to work for \$1.50 a hundred and will attempt to harvest their crops with their families, and leave so much as is not gathered in the fields.

**Don't Like Near Beer.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Economic experts report that many German breweries are facing ruin as a result of the falling off in the consumption of near beer. To prevent this the imperial council has adopted an ordinance which will permit German breweries to thicken brews by an increase of the malt content.

New York state has 8,915 men in the national guard.

## REMOVAL NOTICE

We are Moving from North Austin St. to  
112 MAIN STREET  
November 1st

WITH A LINE OF ART AND NOVELTY GOODS  
WE DO PICTURE FRAMING TO ORDER

**J. H. MEAD**

Paint and Wall Paper Store

## Ranger Christian Science Society—

Services Elks' Hall, Main St., next to Teal Hotel, Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Reading room 616-18 Guaranty Bank building.

## Stockman

AND

## Haynes INSURANCE FIRE—CASUALTY

Largest Agency in West Texas

MARSTON BLDG.

Phone 98

# Popular Priced Heaters

We sell and Recommend these brands

REZNOR

WINNER (Asbestos Back)

SUNRAY

LAWSON

PERFECTION (Oil Heaters)

Heaters sold by us do not  
Smoke or Odor

We have a limited number of used and slightly damaged heaters which were left over from last season, which we can sell to you at a remarkable saving in price. Hurry, they won't last long.

# C. P. Hall

Main Street - Home Outfitters



# A Wonderful Old Woman

Sarah Lingerfelt, of Polk County, Tennessee, Recorded in the Census as 118 Years Old. Visited by a Reporter in Her Home, Talks Interestingly About Her Busy Life....

## A TRUE STORY

**S**ARAH LINGERFELT, whose portrait is here shown, and who, in December, 1920, will be 119 years old, is still a woman of remarkable vitality and possessor of an unusually good memory. She not only remembers things which happened in the past, but has a keen memory for every-day happenings.

She is now living with her grandson, A. Frank Smith, and her youngest daughter, Margaret Smith, who recently celebrated her 70th birthday.

The story of her life is a record of heroic struggles against poverty and unfavorable circumstances. At the age of 18 she married Jonathan Smith, who died during the Civil War, leaving his widow to make a living for herself and 13 children. Several years after his death she married Amos Lingerfelt, and in a few years was again left a widow.

Until about 20 years ago, when she lost her eyesight, she did a man's work around the farm, plowing and hoeing the corn, raising the cotton and working in the field, by day. At night, by candle light, she spun and wove the children's clothes, made old-fashioned patch-work quilts, and looked after the house work. Since losing her eyesight, Mrs. Lingerfelt has been unable to work in the field, but still manages to make herself very useful in her grandson's family.



SARAH LINGERFELT, 118 YEARS OLD

Copyright, 1920, by The Chattanooga Medicine Co.

Mrs. Lingerfelt, the oldest person in the Third Congressional District, if not in Tennessee, has no formula for attaining longevity, except hard work and the use of herbs for medicinal purposes. The statement of her grandson, given below, tells about the herb medicine which she has used for "a long, long time."

## "For a long, long time"

said A. Frank Smith, of Servilla, Tenn., "my grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lingerfelt, has used

## THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

"We keep it in the house, for it is such a splendid liver medicine. She used to get herbs and make teas. Later, after I was grown, she heard of Black-Draught, and made tea from it.

"It certainly has given satisfaction."



READY-TO-SERVE  
Hot Drinks Of All Kinds  
HOT CHOCOLATE HOT COFFEE  
SANDWICHES  
TOMATO BOUILLON  
BEEF BOUILLON  
Texas Drug Co.  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
111 N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS  
PRATT'S COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBES CAPSULES  
A Preparation of  
COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBES  
—AT YOUR DRUGGIST—  
Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid Substitutes.  
Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

# REPRIEVES SAVE CONDEMNED MURDERERS THIRTEEN TIMES

### Men Were Convicted of Slaying Mother-in-Law of One of Them in Order to Get Her Money.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—Thirteen is not a number to Alton B. Cole. Cole is under sentence of death for murder. He is in the Nebraska state prison. Thirteen times he has stood within the very shadow of the gibbet and thirteen times he has been reprieved. His last reprieve, the thirteenth, came on the 23rd of October.

Five times Hubbert, official executioner of the state of Nebraska, has come to Nebraska to push the button which was to send Cole to the great beyond. And five times Hubbert has returned to his home without executing the order of the court. One time Cole came within half an hour of execution. Upon that occasion every arrangement had been attended to. Cole had donned a new suit, Hubbert was on hand, a minister had been called. The undertaker was there. Then the reprieve came by telephone and Cole went back to sleep.

### Never Had Any Money.

Cole's fight, the most notable in criminal history in the West, is all the more remarkable because Cole was practically without money with which to pay his lawyer or even the preliminary costs of trial in court. His case has been before every court in the land, even down to the United States supreme court. On Oct. 13 Federal Judge Westcott of Nebraska granted a writ of habeas corpus for Cole and ordered him back to the Howard county district court for further action.

In the same situation as Cole is Allen V. Grammar. But the terrible strain of thirteen times in the shadow, has about wrecked Grammar's nervous system.

Both the young men were found guilty of murdering Mrs. Lulu Vogt on July 5, 1917. Mrs. Vogt was Allen Grammar's mother-in-law. According to the confession of Cole, Grammar wanted to get rid of his mother-in-law, so he got Cole \$500 to murder her. In his confession Cole told about enticing the woman into his automobile and taking her for a drive. Finally he shot her through the head and threw her body out of the automobile, and kept on going.

### Both Confess Crime.

The next day the body was found. An examination disclosed the automobile tire to have a peculiar tread. Two or three days later detectives working on the case discovered that the same tread led to a garage in the next county. It was on the left rear tire. Cole was arrested and confessed. Grammar was picked up over in Wisconsin and brought back to Nebraska. While in Omaha he made a complete confession.

Then the fight started. Both men were found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. But the sentencing judge did not state the degree of murder of which the two men were guilty. It is up to that judge that the federal court last week freed Cole back to Howard county. Between the first sentence and the last order of court, there have been numerous trials and all sorts of proceedings and orders.

And thirteen times between July 12, 1918, the original date of execution, and the last date, Allen Cole heard his doom pronounced thirteen times.

Half a dozen times the day of execution has arrived but before the penalty

could be enforced a reprieve has been granted, either by court action or executive clemency.

Finally, the New York executioner served notice that he would refuse to come back to Nebraska. He has been there on five occasions for the purpose of throwing the switch and sending the two criminals into the hereafter.

"I won't come any more," he told the warden.

The nervous strain of living within the shadow of the gallows, the hopes and fears of the action the different courts will take, and the tread of the death march they have heard so often, have had a bad effect on Grammar, but Cole retains his poise through it all.

The court ordered the penitentiary warden to turn the two men over to the Howard county district court, but the officials are afraid they will be lynched if they go to that county, so they are being taken care of in the state penitentiary.

## GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBURG SENDS DIPLOMAT TO U. S.



Baron Raymond de Waha.

Baron Raymond de Waha is the first accredited diplomatic representative of the grand duchy of Luxembourg to the United States. Shortly after his arrival in Washington he left for visits to Chicago, Dubuque and St. Louis, where there are more immigrants from his country than there are inhabitants of the grand duchy itself. The baron is grateful to President Wilson for the latter's advocacy of Luxembourg's autonomy in Paris and expects to see the president before he returns to Europe. Baron de Waha's diplomatic excursion is only temporary. He expects to return to Luxembourg soon, where he is minister of agriculture.

## Bargains in



Unredeemed Hang Caps, Trunks, Suitcases, Also Diamonds and Jewelry.

### H. Fair

Jeweler and Broker

165 South Rusk St.

MONEY TO LOAN

## Reds Disgruntled When England Loses World Politics Lead

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—England by breaking off negotiations with Leo Kammeneff, the former Russian trade commissioner in London, has lost an opportunity to play the leading role in world politics, says Karl Radek, radical leader.

"The political sceptre has fallen from the hands of Lloyd George from the hands of England," he asserts in an article in the *Isvestia*.

"Trade Negotiations with Soviet Russia would have represented for England a victory over the French and American imperialism—over French imperialism because French creditors would have been obliged to allow gold which the French capitalists considered their property to pass into the English coffers, over American imperialism because the English government would not receive supplies and raw material not under the control of American monopolies.

"To realize this victory it was necessary to establish political peace with Soviet Russia.

### Initiative to U. S.

"The breaking off of diplomatic negotiations means that the political initiative passes into the hands of France, which is openly supporting Wrangel," Radek continued. "Simultaneously the Republican party of the United States and its presidential candidate, Harding, have declared in favor of the recognition of Soviet Russia, demonstrating that American capital intends to put England in the second place by beginning trade relations with Russia and cutting off England's only non-American source of oil supply."

Radek concludes the article by saying that the action of the British government was influenced not so much by the defeats of the red army as by the victories of the communist idea in England and Warsaw. "The English government

has concluded that we are too strong to be further strengthened by official recognition and diplomatic pourparlers and it is too weak to tolerate in London political representatives of Soviet Russia," he added.

"The voice of Soviet Russia has been stifled in London but it will be heard not only in London but among the millions of workers in the East."

## FARM LABORERS DESERT JOBS TO WORK IN MINES

### Curious Complications Develop in Alabama Coal Fields Where Strike is On.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27.—Khaki-clad soldiers carrying Springfield great passengers alighting from trains in many of the mining centers of Alabama, where the war between the union miners and the coal operators is still on. The fight has narrowed down to the one point—recognition of "outside" officials of the unions. Since the advent of the soldiers coal production has been mounting, but it is far below the productive capacity of the labor available if the union men were all at work.

Perhaps the main reason for the determination shown by the union officials in trying to force recognition in the Alabama coal fields is the marked tendency of agricultural labor to crowd to the mines, threatening a congestion of labor with consequent lowering of wages. The recent announcement of a decrease in the population of Mississippi during the last decade illustrates this point. But white and colored labor has deserted the

fields in Mississippi for the industries of adjoining states to such an extent that the decline of farming is evident nearly everywhere in the state.

### Never Return to Farm.

One of the worst features of this situation also is the fact that when this labor leaves the farms it rarely returns. Small farmers sell their land and, once swallowed up in the industrial machinery, they soon lost their capital, and often cannot return if they wished, while farm hands cannot return to the communities they left largely because the farmers have planned their operations on the basis of reduced labor and cannot absorb them readily again. Cotton pickers are hard to get. Fields are being turned to pasture, but there is not enough breeding stock available immediately to make this expedient profitable for several years.

The net result of this crowding into industrial centers from the farms has been to increase the cost of food even where mines are right beside farms. Apples grown over coal fields are being held by farmers at \$3 a bushel in some places. Eggs cost 60 cents a dozen, although the hens scratch in the coal dust. Farmers are planning to raise supplies mainly for their own use in the absence of labor enough to produce what the local market would eagerly absorb. Idle miners see weeds growing in corn fields, but farmers will not employ them without guarantees of at least one year's contract, and miners will not give more because they believe they can earn more in a few months when the strike ends than they could in the whole year on the farm. So the vicious circle rolls along with net production decreased, living costs raised and everybody dissatisfied.

### It Makes for Socialism.

All this means increasing Socialism. The unrest is very real. It has the push of actual hunger behind it. Operators of owning waterworks are shutting down the supply of water to striking miners, whose children may be seen carrying pails of dirty water from pools and streams. Strikers killed one of the biggest mine owners recently, and only the military prevents reprisals and more blood-party ultra-liberal or leave it.

WE ACT AS TRUSTEE For ROYALTY SYNDICATES

We have a few good leases priced reasonable, in Panola and Shelby Counties.

### Bankers Trust Company

DALLAS TEXAS

### W. E. DAVIS

Jeweler and Optician  
104 So. Rusk St.  
(Building formerly occupied by First National Bank)

### Warm Up With the Right Stoves

EQUIP your home for warmth, dryness and cheer, in spite of the fall chill and drizzly days.

Our Stoves and Heaters are up to date in every way—made for cleanliness, good appearance, proper combustion, and for giving most heat with least fuel.

See our special display this week of these modern Stoves and Heaters.

### Davenport Hardware Co.

If It's Hardware, We Have It.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

### When You Move

away from the city and want your furniture boxed, your dishes barreled and your other households well packed and delivered to the railroad station don't forget to call on us. We have been in this line for years and our experience enables us to transport your furniture without scratching or chipping it.

## Ranger Transfer & Storage Co.

"THE RED BALL LINE"

Phone 117. R. R. Ave. and Houston St.

### City Barber Shop

FOR SERVICE

We are the oldest shop in the city, and try to be the best. Try Us.

NEAR THE DEPOT

### A Cigar Quality That Mocks Description

Words simply cannot tell you of the mild Havana flavor of Lovera cigars.

A trial is what proved their quality to the thousands of men all over Texas who now smoke them regularly.

We ask you to try Lovera today.

You will find a rare and pleasing mild Havana quality such as you never smoked before.

Loveras are sold in every part of Texas, at a price that suits your pocketbook.

From 10c to 35c

# LOVERA

The Very Mild Havana Cigar

### BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated with Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While you Wait at Counter if Relief Does Not Come Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—Adv.

### Notice to Subscribers of the Ranger Daily Times

We are bending every effort to give our subscribers delivery service that is as near perfect as possible. You will be conferring a favor on The Times if you will kindly notify the Circulation Department, in writing or by phone, in event you fail to receive your copy of The Times or should our carrier boys get insolent regarding delivery or accounts.

tion decreased, living costs raised and everybody dissatisfied.

shed, and the soldiers require food and produce none.

The apathy about the election is more marked than ever known before. An editor of a paper in the largest mining town in Alabama declared that the people do not care for either of the old political parties any more; that it needs only a leader to cause them to break completely with the Democratic party, though they will not go into the Republican. They are getting ready to make the Democratic party ultra-liberal or leave it.

## HONEY

DESERT LILLY BRAND

\$22.00 per case of two 60-lb. cans. (Special prices in 10, 20, 50 and 100-case lots.)

"A BEE-LINE FROM THE FLOWER TO YOU"

Checks or Money Orders Accepted.

ARIZONA HONEY COMPANY, YUMA, ARIZ.

### Will Rheumatism Again Bind You Hand and Foot?

If you had Rheumatism last year and treated only the pains of the disease by rubbing with liniments and lotions, you can be sure that soon again you will be in the shackles of this relentless foe. You may get some slight temporary relief from the pains of the disease by the use of these local remedies, but Rheumatism is too real and relentless a disease to be rubbed away. So many cases of Rheumatism come from a tiny germ in the blood, that you should try a remedy that has proven so thoroughly satisfactory in these cases. S.S.S., the fine old blood remedy cleanses the blood of all impurities, and relieves all disease germs that may creep into the blood. Begin taking S.S.S. today, and if you will write a complete history of your case, our medical director will give you expert advice, without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 157 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

## SHOES

Hanan & Son

The Boston Store

W. Joseph

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER

PHONE 30 RANGER, TEXAS.

\$16.50, \$17.50

# Which Candidate Offers You Protection?

Governor Cox has promised the Lemon Growers of California protection against foreign competition.

Why? California is a doubtful state.

Governor Cox has not promised Texas any help to secure fair prices.

Why? Texas is regarded as a "Collar" state.

Senator Harding promises protection to the wool, cotton and peanut growers of Texas against pauper labor.

Be Patriotic!

Throw off your shackles and vote the Straight Republican Ticket.

Vote as a Patriot, not as a boss led partisan.

## Texas Republican Campaign Committee

Vote with an established National Party if you want permanent relief. Third parties are short lived. The Republican party is an established National Party.

"Even after participating in the primary, the qualified elector is legally free to vote as he chooses in the general election."—T E X A S SUPREME COURT DECISION.

(Political Advertisement)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times

One Time... Four Times... Seven Times... ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

Table with columns for 'Words' and 'Time' (1, 4, 7). Lists rates for various word counts and time periods.

Forwarded copy to any of the three papers, with our remittance. Copy will be run first possible issue after receipt.

2-HELP WANTED-Male TEN MEN WANTED to travel over United States to call on trade and interview prospective customers.

3-HELP WANTED-Female WANTED-Bright, industrious boy to work before and after school hours.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED BOOKEEPER wants position. Out of town preferred. Let's talk it over.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES RESTAURANT and fixtures for rent, cheap. See Darr & Payton, 406 Hunt St.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES SPIRITUAL MEDIUM-Madison Osborn, Ranges' pioneer medium.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-Five 2-room houses and lot 29x130, 626 N. Marston St.

16-AUTOMOBILES NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate delivery.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged.

20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL WANTED-Reliable company or drilling contractor to take contract on acreage basis.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT MOUNT HOTEL 311 1-2 Walnut St.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT ROOM furnished house, being complete, and two-room furnished apartment.

10-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

11-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

12-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

13-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

14-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

15-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

16-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

17-APARTMENTS FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

SNOWDEN & McSWINEY'S BALL WELL INCREASES TO EIGHT THOUSAND

Special to The Times. BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 27, Dr. Ball No. 1 west of Snowden & McSwiney is the surprise of the oil fields.

FORMER EMPRESS NEVER TOLD SON KILLED SELF

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 27.—The former German empress, Augusta Victoria, has not been informed that her son, Prince Joachim, killed himself, although he did so more than two months ago.

ROSES—Special prices this week only. Majestic Flower Shop.—Adv.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Seal coat, skunk collar, suit stout or slim lady; sell cheap for immediate cash.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate RANCH FOR SALE—9 sections deeded land and 40 sections lease land, well improved.

FLORIDA—We'll help you get a good home on productive soil, high land, near this city.

FOR SALE—Well improved 486-acre creek bottom farm by owners at a sacrifice.

PECAN LAND FOR SALE—171 acres 2 1/2 miles from San Saba, Texas; 115 acres in cultivation.

Improved farm, 567 acres, 1 mile of Dillee, Texas, over 400 acres in cultivation.

640-acre farm 2 1/2 miles west of Dillee, Texas, good improvements; will cut in tracts of 320 acres.

320 acres 8 miles west of Garden City, in Glasscock county, Texas.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—Five 2-room houses and lot 29x130, 626 N. Marston St.

16—AUTOMOBILES NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate delivery.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged.

20—OIL, GAS AND MINERAL WANTED—Reliable company or drilling contractor to take contract on acreage basis.

ONE-HALF of production for a well 450 feet from Hillburn No. 2.

LARGE TRACT few miles east of north Stephens county pool.

WILL SELL 51 shares Desdemona Temple Oil company, or trade for General Oil, Southern Motor.

17—WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4-room house. See Ralph W. Loomis, 110 S. Rusk.

21—LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE. Section 1. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to peddle any kind of merchandise, patent medicine, nostrum, except fruits, vegetables, ice cream, or other within the corporate limits of the City of Ranger, Texas.

Section 2. Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be fined any sum not less than \$50 nor more than \$100.

In College at 12, Reads Sanskrit; He's Just Normal Boy, Mother Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Heading the line of freshman snake dancers which uncoiled its length from Columbia university campus into 116th street recently came Edward Roche Hardy, 12-year-old entrant in the 1924 class and, at his tender age, a wizard of varied learning.



Edward Roche Hardy, Jr.

Dismissing the subject of his learning, he chose to speak of his avoirdupois, which, he says, will be diminished by a course of swimming in the university gymnasium. It was his mother, Mrs. Edward R. Hardy, herself possessor of three university degrees, and one time instructor in Johns Hopkins and the Rockefeller institute, who told of his career.

At three, Edward started his comet-like dash through the spaces of learning in the kindergarten of Horace Man school. He shot through elementary and high schools, taking three and sometimes four scholastic years of instruction in one.

His father, professor of insurance in New York university and business man, of 123 William street, selected Harvard for the boy. The mother favored New York university. But the boy was born in the shadow of the Morningstar Heights school, lived on an loved its campus, and it was his desire to enter Columbia, which finally prevailed.

His mother takes a number of Edward's courses with him. The pair are already familiar figures on the campus. She relates that they often go to the Metropolitan museum together, where the boy astounds curators and the public by reading the legends on Persian and Indian rugs readily. He also amuses himself by buying packets of Oriental tobaccos, silks and fruits and reading the legend's printed thereon.

See Solar Eclipse. His parents gave him many extraordinary advantages. In 1918, when his interest in astronomy was lively, they took him to Denver to witness a solar eclipse. He once took up industrial engineering for a few days and they took him to Detroit to see the manufacture of Ford automobiles. Next summer, says Mrs. Hardy, they will take the boy to Cairo, Egypt, to get his first glimpse of the actual labors of archaeologists.

An investigation of Edward's habits and likes indicates that he is normal in all things but learning. He plays baseball in the streets, swims, likes rice pudding and raisin cake, according to his own confession.

discord with its ancient pomp. Through the crowds who watched the parade marched a number of discontented minor government employees of the postal and telegraph department carrying placards asking when their parliament was going to raise their pay.

NEW RELIGION IN BOHEMIA PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 27.—The government has recognized the Czechoslovak national church which is dissident from the Church of Rome and has been in existence for nearly a year.

The new religion has gained a numerous following, including three popes in the suburbs of Prague. It has abolished the Roman liturgy and has introduced the hymnology of the Hussites (followers of John Huss, a reformer of the fifteenth century). It also rejects the celibacy of the clergy and the confession and does not recognize the authority of the Pope.

Victory Medals for Fifty Men to Be Presented Sunday Legion Will Hold Ceremonies in Afternoon at the Elks' Home.

Bob Hansford, finance officer of the Carl Barnes post of the American legion, has received about fifty Victory medals for men who presented their discharges to a regular army officer in charge of the medals distribution, who was here last month.

It is planned to distribute these medals, some of which carry as many as five bars, to their recipients at a meeting of all ex-service men at the Elks' home on Main street, Sunday afternoon. Appropriate exercises will be held, followed by an informal meeting of the post, at which plans for a reorganization will be discussed.

The offices of post commander and adjutant are now vacant, owing to the incumbents removing to other places. Commander Brooks is in El Paso and Adjutant Smits, formerly managing editor of The Times, is on his way to Europe to look the situation over there.

At this ceremony the Dutch cabinet ministers are compelled by tradition to wear giddy uniforms resembling an old-time minstrel man in an admiral's hat. For some reason this tradition decreed that the ministers on this solemn occasion must wear long white duck trousers, which contrast strangely with their tremendous black, gold and orange hats shaped like an inverted gawd fish.

THIS FIRE DEPARTMENT ALMOST TEMPTS ONE TO START BLAZE



The Agnes Scott college girls in the fire equipment and their truck.

Having fought several small blazes "informally" these girl students at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., decided to form a real company with helmets in everything. And here they are, all ready for a fire. They have their own chief and their own chemical truck and hose cart combined. With such a charming company ready to respond to alarms one can't see how much effort will be made to use the home water pail on a blaze when it's discovered.

DAMAGES OF \$200,000 FOR ALIENATION OF HUSBAND

Wife of Former New York Insurance Broker Awarded Record Verdict Against Rival Married in City Where She Herself Was Wed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A verdict for \$200,000, the largest ever awarded by a sheriff's jury in New York county in an alienation suit, was returned by a jury in Sheriff Knott's court yesterday, in favor of Mrs. Laura Cave Wilson against Mrs. Bertha Lobit Wilson. The case went to the Sheriff's court for assessment of damages when Mrs. Bertha Lobit Wilson, who is the daughter of a Galveston banker and reputed to be worth \$8,000,000 in her own name, failed to file an answer to the suit begun against her in the supreme court by Mrs. Laura Cave Wilson.

The man whose affections were appraised at \$200,000 is Hunter L. Wilson, formerly an insurance broker of this city. Mrs. Laura Cave Wilson was his first wife. She testified that she had married him about twenty years ago in Galveston, and that during their married life she had loaned him between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Mrs. Wilson, although still seemingly young and with a fresh complexion, has prematurely white hair.

She is now living at 300 West 109th street and conducts a tea room at 270 Madison avenue. She testified that her husband left her in March, 1916, and went to Texas. He remained there, she said, and in the following January started a divorce action against her on the grounds of abandonment. She appeared in a defense of that suit, she testified, and it was dismissed. More than a year later, she said, she learned he had filed a new action against her and had obtained a decree.

She testified that she was never served in this second action, and that the first she knew of it was in July, 1919, when her husband came to the Waldorf-Astoria with his second wife, whom he had married, she said on June 28, 1919, in the city where her own marriage had been celebrated. He told her over the telephone she testified, that he had obtained a divorce and had married again.

The first wife went to Texas to investigate, she said, and found that the second action had been tried in a lawyer's private office in Houston. She said she protested to the district attorney there, but the grand jury was not then in session and nothing came of the complaint. It is her contention, she stated yesterday, that this second marriage of her husband was illegal because he had never been properly divorced from her.

Before Mrs. Wilson's verdict was returned yesterday, the largest ever returned in an alienation action was one for \$150,000, found by a Sheriff's jury last winter for Lieut. La Verne A. Davies against Alfred C. Harrison Jr., of Philadelphia.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

THESE POLISH ORPHANS ARRIVE IN U. S. AFTER ESCAPING BOLSHEVIK MENACE



Some of the Polish refugee children who arrived in Seattle recently.

Fifty-six Polish refugee children arrived at Seattle recently on the S. S. Fushimi Maru. Practically all of them were orphans. Many of them were torn from their families in the early part of the war, at so young an age that when taken by the relief commission they could not remember name or birthplace. The natural bewilderment resulting from so stormy careers seems, however, to have been replaced by a kind of stolid cheerfulness. The kiddies are being heartily entertained in the United States.

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DR. Y. M. MILAM Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103

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RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Audrey Abbott, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190

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Texas Employers' Insurance Ass'n Compensation Insurance at Court District Office McCleskey Hotel W. F. MOORE Dist. Mgr. D. D. REDMAN, Auditor Breckenridge Office Room 1 Brown Bldg. C. G. WEAKLEY, Claim Adjuster R. P. HERVEY, Spec. Rep.

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Come in tomorrow. They are all priced reasonably.

## The C and A Store

218 Main St.

### Finberg Cotton Selling Plan Now Ready to Operate

Special to the Times.  
STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 27.—The machinery for the Finberg cotton marketing plan, devised by the cotton committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at a session at Abilene several days ago is ready to operate. Forms of contract to be entered into between the Finberg company of Abilene and the farmers have been sent to the banks of West Texas. All banks that have not received a supply of forms and need them are asked to write to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Stamford. It is the plan of the Finberg agency to secure the initial shipment of 15,000 bales as soon as possible. It is desired that the cotton be turned over to the agency by Nov. 1, if possible.

**The Plan.**  
The plan in brief for marketing of the cotton is as follows: Low grade cotton unmarketable is accepted by the Finberg company after samples sent it are found satisfactory. The owner ships his cotton to the nearest compress point designated by the company and turns the bill of lading over to his bank, together with a draft for \$20 to cover freight, ocean transportation and insurance on the bale. The Finberg company assembles the cotton at Galveston, ships it to three different points in Europe. The company's special connections in foreign countries then seek to sell the cotton at the highest possible price. The Finberg agency receives 5 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of cotton. The remainder is sent to the cotton clearing house at Abilene, where proper and accurate disbursement is made to the farmer, together with any amounts still due on the cotton by reason of shipment.

The Finberg company, one of the largest cotton factors in the country, is in better condition to dispose of the "bolite" cotton in Europe than the individual is to sell it here. The cotton may be stored in fireproof warehouses in Europe at 10 cents a month pending an encouraging market. If the cotton ever can be sold it can be sold in Europe at the best market price, it is pointed out. All persons desirous of contracting under the stipulations are asked to apply to their local banker for full information as to how to proceed.

In Germany, 420,000 men are now drawing unemployment insurance.

ROSFS—Special prices this week only. Majestic Flower Shop.—Adv.

### FORMER EMPEROR IS RECEIVED IN KITCHEN

By Associated Press  
GENEVA, Oct. 27.—The former Emperor Charles of Austria, nephew of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, was received in democratic fashion when he visited a few days ago the cradle of the Hapsburg dynasty, the ruined chateau

Hapsburg in the Canton of Argovie. A Swiss farmer who now owns the grounds of the former chateau invited the erstwhile monarch into his kitchen and the exiled ruler had an animated talk nearly an hour. Charles was accompanied by two priests and two detectives. The Hapsburg castle was constructed in the year 1020 but only the outer walls are standing today. The ancestors of Charles were expelled from Switzerland in 1386 after they had been defeated in the battle of Sempach.

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### BAPTIST STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Sixteen students of the University of Texas, together with Dr. O. P. Campbell of the John C. Townes Bible Chair and Chas. E. Maddox, pastor of the University Baptist church, are delegates to the Baptist Student convention of Texas being held at

Howard Payne College. Students from practically all schools and colleges in Texas will constitute the attendance at the convention. Addresses on various phases of denominational, college, missionary and student activity will be delivered by such men as Dr. Geo. W. Truett, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of A. & M. College; Dr. Bagby, Bahai, Brazil; Rev. Ben Rowland, Ying Tak, China, and Dr. W. A. Hamlett. The student volunteer movement will also be a distinct feature of the meeting.

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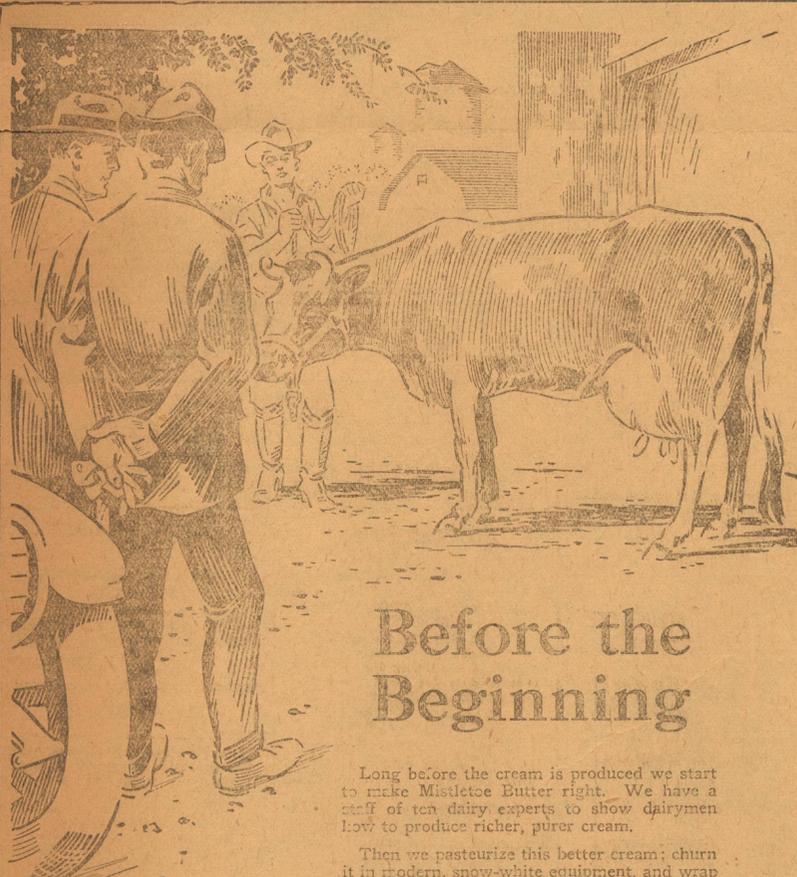
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