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RANGER DAILY TIMES

Spend Your WEEK ENDS in Ranger



Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning

VOLUME II.

RANGER TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

Price Five Cents.

No. 143.

CABARET INJUNCTION HEARING POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

ORDINANCE WILL SETTLE CONTROVERSY

Hearing on the injunction whereby Leon Wilson sought to prevent the city authorities of Ranger from closing his cabaret on Main street has been postponed for some days. The hearing was first set for this afternoon, but a telephone call from Judge Hill late Wednesday afternoon gave the information that owing to a civil suit now occupying his court and to a desire to fully acquaint himself with the merits of the injunction case, he had postponed the hearing until next week and will give notice when it is to be called.

The city commission met last night to discuss the attempted restraining order. They went on record as favoring a vigorous fight on any ruling which would handicap the city's police power. Furthermore, Chief of Police Cooper, Assistant Chief Reynolds, Night Captain Weeks and several patrolmen were called in by the conference and given positive instructions to see that the commission's orders that no women entertainers be allowed in cabarets are strictly carried out. The city is well within its rights in continuing this police regulation, it was pointed out, as no restraining order of any sort has been issued.

May Pass Ordinance. Serious attention was given by the commissioners to the matter of passing an emergency ordinance prohibiting cabarets. Ordinances of this type have been passed in Dallas and other Texas cities and found constitutional. Examination of the Dallas ordinance, on which the proposed city statute would be modeled, revealed, however, that it had been passed during the period before the liquor traffic was made illegal, and would have to be modified to meet conditions here. Action was deferred until the city attorneys have had time to prepare a suitable measure.

M'SWINEY FED WHILE HE IS UNCONSCIOUS

Prison Doctors Administer Meat Juices During Delirium.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Official confirmation came from two sources today of two reports that Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, had been fed during periods of unconsciousness. A bulletin from the Irish Self-Determination league announced that prison doctors had fed meat juice into MacSwiney's mouth during a fit of delirium which the prisoner suffered last night. Government reports also stated that the lord mayor had been fed. It was explained that prison doctors were under instructions to use any possible means to keep him alive but during consciousness he resisted any attempts to administer nourishment.

END NEAR? CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram received here today by a friend of Lord Mayor MacSwiney from the latter's sister said: "Get Cork to pray for a speedy death." Later a telegram to the same friend asked him to come immediately, as the end was near.

EX-SERVICE MEN GIVEN MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Two and one-half million dollars have been voted to assist former service men in renewing their education which was broken off by service in the war, by the council board of benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal church. This announcement was made today by Dr. David Forsythe secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

DELAYED COUNTY RETURNS HOLD UP STATE REPORT

AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—Work on the annual report of the state controller for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1920, is being held up because approximately ten tax collectors of the state have failed to send in their reports.

The law directs that the tax collectors shall prepare a report to the comptroller between April 1 and 15 of each year and that county commissioners' courts shall meet the third Monday in April to approve these reports and forward them to the comptroller.

Several of the delinquent tax collectors have written that the commissioners' courts are responsible for the delay, in that they have not considered the report which was submitted to them.

'White Way' Block on Pine Ready Soon

Ornamental System Will Make Austin to Marston City's Best Lighted Block.

The first block of "white way" for the city will soon be in operation on Pine street from Marston to Austin streets. Ornamental posts have been received and their foundations are being installed. The posts are twelve feet high and will be topped by lights of high candle power. One of the lights will be at Austin and Pine streets and one in front of the Opera House on the north side of the block. The remaining two will be on the south side of the street.

Through the efforts of J. E. Ingram the property holders along the block subscribed the funds for the purchase of the equipment. The city will pay the charge for the lighting current. With the new lights in operation this block will be the best lighted in the city.

COX DENOUNCES MISSTATEMENTS OF LEAGUE AIMS

Says Republicans Have Willfully Falsified About Article Ten.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 21.—A special drive against critics of article 10 of the League of Nations and against false criticisms they are alleged to have uttered was launched here today by Governor Cox. "A nationwide propaganda of misrepresentation" regarding article 10 has been circulated, the Democratic candidate asserted, emphasizing his contentions that only Congress and not the league has authority to declare war and the league council's decisions must be unanimous and are merely advisory.

Cox's address here, referring especially to article 10, followed recent attacks from prominent Republicans against the league provision and opened his Delaware-Maryland campaign.

This afternoon and tonight the governor is scheduled to make two addresses in the convention hall at Baltimore, where Wilson was nominated eight years ago.

McFadden's 'Gold Cure' Bill Rejected at Bankers' Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The McFadden bill proposing a tax on gold used in industry and the arts to be paid in turn to the mining companies, was opposed in a report submitted today to the American Bankers' association by a special committee, of which George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, is chairman.

The committee held that the withdrawal for industrial purposes last year of \$22,000,000 of gold from the country's monetary stock was not a national emergency calling for special treatment of the gold mining industry so as to stimulate the gold output.

"Diminished gold production in periods of high prices and high costs tends to reduce price and costs again," said the report, which declared that the offer of a premium on gold would lead the world to assume that the United States was in danger of going on a paper money basis and that its dollar was not as good as gold.

With the price of gold fixed, the committee conceded that many companies had found operations unprofitable because of present high costs, but it said the fixed price in "periods of adversity, depression and falling prices brings to the gold miner, as to no one else, increased profits.

Urge Credit Deflation. Credit deflation, the committee held will cure the present situation of the gold miner.

"The best banking opinion of the country," continued the report, "looks forward to a progressive and far-reaching contraction of our credit fabric and regards it as the only alternative to such disastrous disruption of the credit system as Japan has recently seen.

"The proper course to take is not by artificial methods to seek to expand the gold basis of our credit system, but rather to contract the superstructure of credit to a point where it can be safely maintained under conditions of a normal distribution of the world's gold supply."

NO CHANGE IN CONDITION OF KING ALEXANDER

ATHENS, Oct. 21.—No change of moment took place today (Wednesday) in the condition of King Alexander, according to a bulletin issued at 7 o'clock this evening. His general state remained stationary, it was said.

Next?



Chamber of Commerce Has Farmer for Every Idle Acre in the County

Success of Movement Depends On Concessions Made By Owners of Land Not Now Tilled; Free Rent Draws Applications.

The bugaboo that the farms of Eastland county cannot be repopulated provided some inducement is offered has been laid forever. The Chamber of Commerce has received and is receiving enough letters from farmers to put a tenant on every farm in the county. The mass of letters is amazing, but in nearly every case the writer expects the inducement of free rent.

These letters are coming from far and near and the middle ground. Of outside states from which letters have been received, Oklahoma and Arkansas are leading with probably 100 from each. But from closer home inquiries are being had. Even Necessity has delivered its quota.

As a result the eyes of the farming world, at least, are on the Chamber of Commerce of Ranger. The idea

of free rent has never been advocated before and should it fail the result would not be helpful to the city.

The chamber, however, cannot make the move a success. It depends upon the owners of the land—land that has in many cases lain idle for the past three years. If these owners with the broadmindedness which characterizes this county see the real future advantage in the move and ignore the possible present loss Eastland county will receive a reputation for civic progress that will be lasting. So spoke a citizen this morning who is doing everything he can to help in this work.

The Chamber of Commerce's letters to landowners in this and Eastland county will probably go out tomorrow. On the reception these letters receive will depend the outcome of the movement.

BANKERS CAN AND MUST AID FARMERS CONVENTION TOLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Bankers can and should aid the farmers in assisting in the establishment of co-operative warehousing and selling organizations, Joseph Hirsch of Corpus Christi, Texas, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association, declared today in presenting a report to the convention.

"Many of us have been fearful of entering the field of marketing because we have been afraid we would come in contact with our own customers, the middlemen, who are buying the farmers' products," the report said. "But it is high time for the bankers of the country to realize that a more economical method of distributing our food products is absolutely essential to the success of American agriculture. Unless farmers can produce and sell crops with a reasonable assurance of a fair profit there will be an increasing tide of men drifting from farms to the cities."

DALLAS CATHOLICS RECEIVED BY POPE

ROME, Oct. 21.—Pope Benedict today received a small American pilgrimage headed by Monsignor John Grimes, bishop of Syracuse, N. Y., and including Joseph P. Lynch of Dallas, and the Rev. John B. Huel, chancellor of the Dallas diocese.

ALLEN RECOMMENDS DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT FOR OKLAHOMA

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 21.—In an address here today before the Kiwanis club, Governor Allen of Kansas urged the adoption in Oklahoma of an industrial relations court bill similar to the one which he says has proved very successful in Kansas. His suggestion that the bill be enacted at once met with applause.

TWO NEW LEERAY WELLS HAVE GOOD PRODUCTION

LEERAY, Texas, Oct. 21.—The Davis Number 1, of Smith and Hess, located one mile south of Leeray is flowing 300 barrels by forty-minute heads at sixty feet in the line at 3,280 feet. The Good number 1 of Smith & Burns at the south edge of town is making 500 barrels steady flow after a shot in lime last night.

Gloucester Fishermen At Galveston.

GALVESTON, Oct. 21.—Fifteen deep sea fishermen from the celebrated banks of Gloucester, Mass., have arrived here to help with the autumn catch of red snapper. One or two of the New Englanders will be assigned to each of the schooners putting out for the Tampico fishing grounds. Masters of schooners returning from the Mexican field report the fishing prospects are the best in years.

MRS. DUNN RELEASED ON \$10,000 BOND

Mangum Woman Is Charged With Killing Husband With Ax.

EASTLAND, Oct. 21.—On a preliminary hearing before Justice H. B. Horn this morning, Mrs. Veldora Dunn, charged with the murder of her husband near Mangum by knocking him in the head with an axe and then cutting his throat, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000, her sureties being Pete Mangum, John Noble and E. E. Wood. She waived a trial and the county attorney agreed to the bond in that sum.

SHIPS OF SUB-FIGHTING FAME BACK ON PROSAIC JOB OF CARGO CARRYING

GALVESTON, Oct. 21.—Two British steamships the steel prowess of which wrote history during the world war entered the port of Galveston the same day recently.

The Pendragon Castle rammed and sank a German submarine in the Straits of Gibraltar early in the year 1915. Bound for Newport News in ballast from Valencia, Spain, the Pendragon Castle was attacked at nightfall and fought a running battle with her deck guns for six hours. Finally she manoeuvred into position and dashed straight for the submarine. Oil and wreckage on the surface soon afterward established her claim to a victory over the U-boat.

The Indianapolis, berthed alongside, wrote history on the other side. Lying in the harbor at Hamburg immediately before the outbreak of hostilities, she was seized by the Germans on July 20, 1914—four days before war was actually declared. Her chief officer and several assistant engineers were captured and interned in Ruhleben prison camp for the remainder of the war. The Indianapolis first was converted into a captive balloon ship and later became a mother ship for German submarines.

Still another British ship in port, the Hartington, is commanded by Captain Scott Carpenter, who as commander of the steamer Haflet, fought a dogged 12-hour engagement with two German submarines off the coast of Ireland on April 26, 1917. A third submarine came on the scene and planted a torpedo amidships and the Haflet was abandoned, one member of the crew being lost. For this action Capt. Carpenter was decorated with the Order of the British Empire by King George. Lloyd's medal for gallantry also was bestowed on him for his efforts in behalf of the ship.

HANDLEY GIN BURNS. FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.—A cotton gin at Handley, near here, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The origin of the fire has not been determined. The loss is estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

FALL FROM DERRICK TOP KILLS HUMBLE DRILLER AT OLDEN

Dope Victims Still Nervous From Effects

No Charge Yet Filed Against Man Held as Alleged 'Dope' Seller.

R. C. Smith and Dick Tolan, victims of "dope peddlers," who came near dying in the police station Tuesday night, are recovered today other than being nervous from the effect of the drug.

F. C. Folk, the man arrested and identified by Smith as being one of the men who sold him and his companion the drug which they represented to be morphine, was still being held by the police today. No charge had been filed against him this morning.

Smith and Tolan, who are young in years, met two men Tuesday night who gave them both an injection of morphine, charging them \$1 for "service." Neither of the boys was an addict of the drug and the administration made them deathly ill and they would have probably died if the police department had not obtained medical aid.

IRISH BISHOP URGES PEOPLE TO BE PEACEFUL

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 21.—Bishop Foley declared the other day in Kildare and Leighlin Roman Catholic cathedrals that it was not improbable that before long parts of Ireland would be plunged into a sea of bloodshed and slaughter unless something—in the line of a moral miracle were performed. He could not see by what means the Irish people were to be preserved from the dreadful evils which threatened them: the destruction of life and property on such a scale as would fall little short of that which be fell Northern France at the hands of the Germans. Their duty as Christians and Catholics was clear, he said. They must have no hand in act or part in murders and they must not give the slightest encouragement to them.

SECOND FORT WORTH MURDER WITHIN WEEK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.—Police today are trying to solve the second mysterious murder in a week, that of J. B. Loper, who was shot to death near the Texas & Pacific depot last night. Loper was an official of the Frisco railway.

The first killing was that of Motorman James Acord, who was shot while his car was running full speed on a suburban line in Arlington Heights. It is believed that robbery was the motive in each instance.

PITTSBURGH TO NEW ORLEANS RIVER TRAFFIC WILL BE RESUMED

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—River traffic from Pittsburgh to New Orleans will be re-established Nov. 6, when the steamer Queen City leaves this port for New Orleans. A transit company operating between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will transfer cargo and passengers bound for New Orleans to the Cincinnati boat.

It has been a quarter of a century since there was continuous river service from Cincinnati to New Orleans and thirty years or more since the last through freight and passenger-carrying boat left Pittsburgh for the lower reaches of the Mississippi. The Queen City's voyage will be its inaugural trip to the gulf. If support is received from shippers in the scores of cities and villages on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, it is expected the river will see a revival, in some measure, of its old time prosperity.

The trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans will take five days and it will take eight or nine days to return.

WHY FARMERS QUIT BUILDING OF SILOS

AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—The widespread movement in the building of silos in Texas, which began about 1913, dwindled during the war, according to R. R. Claridge, statistician of the department of agriculture, and few silos are being built now.

Mr. Claridge said that the high winds of Texas, especially West Texas, wrecked wooden silos when they were empty, and this, coupled with the fact that many concrete structures were built upon insufficient foundations, which caused them to crack and spoil the contents, decreased the popularity of the silos.

JAMES LINK'S FOOTING SLIPS, NECK BROKEN

James H. Link, a driller, fell from the crown block of an oil well derrick late yesterday afternoon, sustaining a broken neck, from which he died almost instantly. Link was in the employ of the Humble Oil and Refining company and was working on the J. O. Sue lease near Olden.

The accident happened at 5 o'clock. The driller was at the top of the derrick doing a small repair job and had thrown his hatchet to the ground and started down the ladder. At the second rung his foot slipped and he fell to the ground.

Besides breaking his neck several other bones in his body were broken and crushed. The dead man's home is in Los Angeles and his people have been notified of his death. Until funeral arrangements have been made the Milford Undertaking company will hold the body.

HARDING DENIES ANY CHANGE IN LEAGUE VIEWS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Making his first speech of the campaign in New York state, Senator Harding again challenged his democratic opponents to show by his public utterances where he had changed his position on the League of Nations since accepting the Republican nomination. Repeating his stand, he declared that the nation "cannot take seriously" the Democratic insistence that the covenant shall be considered for acceptance as it stands, and added that for "such rejection" he had stood unflinchingly.

The senator also asserted that he had favored consistently an international association in the interest of peace but could not under present conditions frame any definite and specific plan.

KANSAS TO VOTE ON AMENDMENT TO GIVE HOME BUYING AID

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.—An amendment to the Kansas state constitution making possible the purchase of farm homes by farmers in Kansas through loans from the state will be voted on at the general election on Nov. 2. The amendment is one of three submitted by the 1919 legislature. The others call for state aid for county highway construction and reclassification of property for taxation.

These amendments have become an important issue in the election. In campaigns throughout the state, Gov. H. J. Allen, who is running on the Republican ticket for re-election, has urged support for all three, but emphasized especially the "anti-tenantry" amendment. Originally the three amendments were "planks" in his message to the 1919 legislature. The Democratic state platform opposed the three amendments on the ground that their enactment would mean increased taxes.

WANDERER RENIGS ON MURDER CONFESSION

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Carl Wanderer, on trial here for the murder of his wife in the sensational killing some months ago when he shot the woman and a "straggled stranger" who was his partner in a fake holdup, resumed the stand in his own defense today.

Wanderer yesterday repudiated the confession he is said to have made. Cyroner Hoffman and police officers, claiming it was forced from him by "the degree methods." In his testimony he said he was struck by the coroner's men and beaten by jail officials.

RAILWAY WORKERS DEBATE JOINING CO STRIKE IN P

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A debate on whether the National Union and the Transportation Union will join in the strike which began last Saturday at a meeting of the two unions here today.

Conferees of the two unions were here today reviewing the situation and action was taken, it was said, to wait another day before the industrial country.

PROGRAM

OPERA HOUSE—Mme. Marguerita Sylvia in "The Honey Bee." Also Hoot Gibson in "The Champion Liar."

TEMPLE—Elsie Ferguson in "Lady Rose's Daughter." Also "A Young Man's Fancy."

LAMB—Enid Bennett in "Hairpins" and Pathe News.

MAJESTIC—Fritz Field's Follies, presenting "The Millionaire," and five acts of vaudeville.

LIBERTY—Marguerita Fisher in "Put Up Your Hands." Also "Moon Riders" and "An Oil Can Romeo."

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WOLVES OF THE SAHARA
WHEELMAN SERIAL

--- PART THREE ---

VIVIAN WAYFARING HAS BEEN ABDUCTED BY RAKID EL-JAZZA. THE NEXT DAY, HARRY WORTHING, HER FIANCE, RECEIVES A MYSTERIOUS NOTE.

ACTING ON THIS NOTE, WORTHING, DISGUISED AS AN ARAB, STARTS IN PURSUIT OF THE BEDOUIN BANDIT.

AND NOW THE NOMAD CAMP IN THE GREAT GARDEN OF ALLAH, WHERE A BAND OF FIERCE BEDOUINS BOWS BEFORE THE MIGHTY WILL OF ITS CHIEFTAN EL-JAZZA...

NEVER 'I SHOULD RAATHER LIE THAN MARRY YOU, YOU BEAST!

THAT NIGHT HARRY DISCOVERS THE CAMP.

THE SLEEPING SENTRY.

SHHH... IT'S HARRY!

PART FOUR SHOWN HERE TO-MORROW

YOUNG LANG IN RANGER TO MEET JAMES

Majestic's Series of Athletic Shows Begins Saturday Night.

Young Lang, who will meet Peter James of Eastland in the opening number of the Majestic's series Saturday night wrestling shows, arrived in Ranger this morning from Chicago. He is stopping at the Paramount hotel.

He has been in the wrestling game for some years, and has many good matches to his credit. He has already found acquaintances here that he met while at Colorado, Kan., while engaged in this work. He will work out today and tomorrow and says if there are any around these parts who would like to try a fall or so with him he will be glad to take them on.

James is in training at Eastland. He has participated in many matches in the western part of the county, where the sport is in great favor, and has yet to lose a decision.

The wrestling match will be preceded by a boxing exhibition between Ali Hassan, champion welterweight of the Fourth division, who participates in the inter-allied tournament at Paris, and Jimmy Rabb, a clever young Tulsa athlete.

The athletic show will follow the regular Saturday night musical performance, which opens at 8 o'clock in order to clear the boards in time.

BODY OF SIMMONS KILLED AT FRANKELL SENT TO DE LEON

The body of H. H. Simmons, merchant at Frankell, who was shot and killed Tuesday night during a quarrel with his brother-in-law, C. C. McGill, will be sent to DeLeon. A brother of the dead man arrived in the city today and will accompany the body to that place. Funeral arrangements were made by the Milford Undertaking company.

Prison Grub Fine and Plentiful While Caliph Was Jailer

American in Wilds of Morocco Taken Prisoner, but Treated Royally.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—After penetrating the land of the savage Berbers in Morocco farther than any other American and partaking of experiences found only in an Arabian Nights' tale, Professor Clarence E. Armstrong has returned to the Ohio State university, where he teaches in the English department.

Professor Armstrong, who says he entered Morocco with a Frenchman, largely on a lark and chiefly to escape from rainy weather at Paris, was held prisoner by a Caliph, feasted and banqueted, and several times got into hot water because he was ignorant of Berber customs.

"The heat was fierce—115 to 120 degrees in the shade in Morocco, and I don't know what it was in the sun," said Professor Armstrong. "At Morocco City the Frenchman proposed we take a trip across the old Atlas. Friends warned us we would be killed if we ventured beyond the boundary established for the Europeans. We immediately bought mules and started."

"We took no food. That was a lucky thing. When we came upon natives we only had to gorge ourselves. To refuse food and the natives even stick it in your mouth—is a disaster."

Berbers are living just as they were in the thirteenth century. Some have not progressed beyond the life and customs of the days of Moses. The scenery was most beautiful. We saw snow-capped mountains and sun-baked deserts. We reached the Sous valley where we were met by a leader of the Caliph had sent for us. We were to a regular Arabian Nights' banquet by orange and almond days we enjoyed every minute. Being banquets every day we lounged on soft cushions. Negro slaves waited on us. They had guards, with their constant companions, and they ate like royalty but the banquet lasted five days. I had no appetite. I was nearest to having a nervous breakdown when we let our mules be led to a place where we were to be taken to a camp like a herd of sheep."

Has Ranger a Lady Burglar?

Can it be said that Ranger has a burglar so free of the instincts of a gentleman that he makes a business of lifting ladies' silk under things? Or can it be possible that the city is harboring a lady burglar? The first is a terrible accusation, the second possibly can be accepted with better grace, but regardless of the agency, at a certain rooming house where live several bachelor girls, garments sacred to the darkness of skirts and the night—all of the clinging silk variety—are going; and when they go they don't come back.

Last week several pairs of ladies' wearing apparel that disclose their beauty to the eyes of man, only through the glass of a shop window went away from this rooming house. Two days ago a silk night dress carelessly left from under lock and key also went and in going left only a trace of an elusive perfume.

RUMOR COCHRAN MAY GIVE CARP PERMIT TO FIGHT



Charles B. Cochran.

Charles B. Cochran, English promoter who holds Carpenter under a contract which prevents the Frenchman from even discussing a match with Dempsey until December 31, refuses to confirm a rumor that he intends to release the French fighter and permit him to meet the American champion. Cochran arrived in the U. S. recently. He says he is not connected in a business way with R. G. Welsh, who has announced that Levensky may get an attractive contract to fight in England.

WOMAN FELS BURGLAR WITH FAMILY ROLLING PIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—When Mrs. Sophie Petrowsky returned yesterday to her home at 108 Bedford avenue after shopping, she discovered a man ransacking her home. Seeing her he rushed out with a bag of loot and she followed, first arming herself with a rolling pin. In the street in front of the house she caught up with him and knocked him senseless with the rolling pin.

At the Bedford avenue station, the man said he was James Duane, 22, of 108 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. The police say he has been out of Sing Sing only two months after serving a four-year term for burglary.

Cooking for Two.

Young Husband—Emma, the food doesn't taste right. Why don't you make use of the cook book I gave you yesterday?

Young Wife—My dear boy, I can't do that. You see, there are only the two of us and all the dishes described are calculated to serve six persons.—Houston Post

of stones. Berbers swept down upon us. But after we explained that our sacrifice was due to ignorance they took us off to a banquet.

"Very few of the tribesmen had ever heard of America, but those who had were profoundly respectful of America's wealth and fighting ability. These two things are all-important in the native mind. And France's victory over Germany has helped, along with machine guns, to instill a profound respect among tribesmen for French rule. It is because of this, I believe, we escaped harm from the Berbers."

LUCILE LONG WINS COOPER SCHOOL PRIZE

Lucile Long of the fifth grade of the Cooper school won a prize offered by the school for the best repetition of an address given by J. E. T. Peters last Friday, when he presented the school with a \$100 prize for having the cleanest district. The prize was given by the Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Peters is manager.

The prize winner quoted Mr. Peters as saying "The Cooper stands first among the schools of the city in the contest put on last summer, in winning the \$100 prize offered for the cleanest district. Cooper also won in the census taking campaign and the city and county track contests."

"Among the improvements this school needs is a sidewalk that reaches to the center of the business district."

Mr. Peters advocated other improvements and offered the undivided assistance of the Chamber of Commerce for better schools and a better Ranger.

DANIELS OF FT. WORTH NEW DESK SERGEANT

B. B. Daniels, a former police officer and detective of Fort Worth has been appointed day sergeant at the police station to fill the place of Harry Hoag, who recently resigned. Mr. Daniels worked directly under Chief of Police Cooper for two years in Fort Worth.

AT THE HOTELS

BERNARDO.

- W. F. Pollack, Dallas.
- J. M. Cad, Dallas.
- S. W. Jenkins, Dallas.
- Clyde Chastain, Hewett, Okla.
- Mrs. Geo. Lewis, Dallas.
- J. H. Hutchison, Dallas.
- J. P. Woolley, Longview.
- J. J. Hooks, Dallas.
- R. G. F. Harris, Fort Worth.
- Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Fort Worth.

THEODORE.

- B. R. Webb, Waco, Texas.
- H. W. Wilson, Brackettville, Texas.
- R. S. Mays, Dallas.
- F. G. Cookin, Dallas.
- B. B. Powder, Dallas.
- L. S. Gove, Fort Worth.
- A. G. Sandlee, Willesbarre, Pa.
- N. W. Anderson, Savanna, Okla.
- Jim Carter, Savanna, Okla.
- W. H. Murphy, Fort Worth.
- Geo. T. Murphy, Fort Worth.
- Irving Holm, Chicago.
- E. E. Richardson, Chicago.
- Frank Sullivan, Philadelphia, Pa.
- J. W. Perry, Paris, Texas.
- T. P. Carson, San Diego, Cal.
- Jas. Crawford, Eastland.
- M. Steffer, Denver.
- Wm. K. Hughes, St. Louis.
- John Saxon, Fort Worth.
- J. J. Bessett, Wichita Falls.
- Ben E. Lamb, Springfield, Ohio.
- W. U. Grafins, Houston.
- Mr. Garson, Eureka, N. Y.
- Harry A. Morris, Chicago.
- W. Tom Odey, Covington, Okla.

M'CLECKEY.

- Joe Lathroff, Ardmore, Okla.
- Walter Gant, Ardmore, Okla.
- Willburg Howe, San Francisco.
- W. Byrd, Fort Worth.
- J. H. Baker, Fort Worth.
- B. Fuller, Fort Worth.
- Lige Akers, Weatherford.
- Scott Slausneld, Snyder.
- E. C. Fransardet, Fort Worth.
- Jack Wood, Eastland.
- Jno. Thompson, Breckenridge.
- H. C. Taylod, Okla. City.
- B. C. Fuller, Breckenridge.
- O. B. Thomas, Breckenridge.
- C. R. Cattleton, Breckenridge.
- J. W. Lary, Fort Worth.
- E. J. McIntip, Gorman.

OPERA HOUSE.

The "Overseas Revue" Is Coming Sunday. The essence of beauty, hilarity and music from the Broadway production of Elizabeth Brice and Will Morrissey's "Overseas Revue," has been combined into the same production of that name coming to the Opera House theatre. Or Broadway it was the sensation of the day and for weeks upon weeks its three dollar seats were at a premium. The vaudeville version booked by Mrs. Dudley is the most pretentious offering ever presented in the Loew theatres. It is spectacular in its scenic effects, tuneful in its special music, rich in a cast of principals picked from New York productions and resplendent with a bevy of beauties in the chorus.

TEMPLE.

One of the late Mrs. Humphrey Ward's popular novels of high-bred English life, "Lady Rose's Daughter," serves as the basis for the photoplay in which Elsie Ferguson is appearing at the Temple theatre. The star's patrician beauty and manner were never given a happier setting. The story is told in three episodes, the star playing the heroine in each. In the main plot she is Julie Le

Opera House

The Brightest Spot on Pine Street Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"THE HONEY BEE"

Featuring MME. MARGUERITA SYLVIA. The story of a woman in revolt. From the novel by Samuel Merwin.

Hoot Gibson

IN "THE CHAMPION LIAR"

Priscilla Dean

In the Year's Greatest Production

"The Virgin of Stamboul"

Universal Jewel \$500,000 Production Directed by Tod Browning



harems favorites slave girls adventurers battles bedouins turks camels sheiks hookahs mystery romance gorgeous

Eastside Theatre

COMMENCING SUNDAY, FOR FOUR DAYS, PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

JACK ROSHIER & "MUFFS" Famous Posing Canines.

BETH CHALLIS and EDDIE LAMBERT In "There You Are."

GRIF "The British Nut."

LILETTA AND HER HAWAIIANS Singing, Dancing and Instrumentalists.

DIANA BONNAR Formerly of the Chicago Opera Company.

THREE MELVINS Sensational Cymnasts.

Lucky Number DANCE

Friday Night. Fifteen numbers will be placed on floor, four numbers are lucky. Couples stopping on lucky numbers will receive a prize.

DANCE TONIGHT

at Summer Garden. Five-Piece Orchestra 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

LIBERTY THEATRE

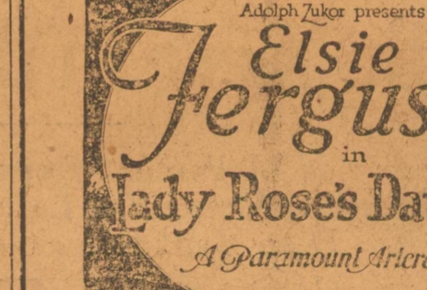
TODAY MARGARITA FISHER in "PUT UP YOUR HANDS" —Also—"MOON RIDERS" Episode 16 —and—"AN OIL CAN ROMEO" Comedy

PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED DAILY 25¢

Times Want Ads Pay

TEMPLE

NOW PLAYING LAST DAY



On the same program with "A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY," New Sennett Comedy.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Phone 141

Fritz Field's Follies Presenting "THE VERY IDEA"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

EXTRA At 9:45

After regular performance Saturday night, Big Wrestling Match between Peter James and Young ENN.

six-round boxing bout between Roy Babb and Will Hasson.

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Lamb

Star of "Hairpins" Had Trouble in Making Up for Role. Transformation from an old-fashioned, untidy housewife, into a veritable fashion-plate is not easily accomplished but Enid Bennett does it in her latest Paramount Artercraft picture, "Hairpins," produced by Thomas H. Ince, which will be seen at the Lamb theatre today. But it was only after serious difficulties and much labor that she was able to accomplish the feat.

The transformation must be attributed to Miss Bennett's advanced art of making up for the camera, an achievement for which she has long been famous.

"Hairpins" was written by C. Gardner Sullivan and it deals with the troubles occasioned by a wife's failure to remain pretty and up-to-date in her husband's eyes.

The picture was directed by Fred Niblo under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

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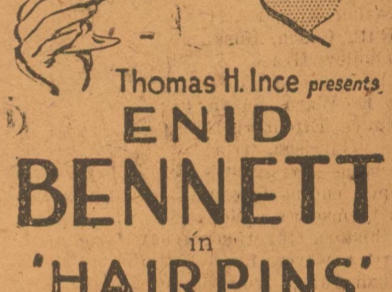
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JURY OF WOMEN, FIRST IN JERSEY, TAKES JOB SERIOUSLY, MAKES NO HASTE, ASKS MANY QUESTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—For the first time in New Jersey history twelve women sat as jurors in the Orange District Court yesterday. They sagely judged the merits of a complex legal issue and handed in a unanimous verdict. If the event had been staged and rehearsed it could not have been nearer a dramatist's pre-conception of what trial by female jury might be.

There was copious gallantry from the bench and the attendants, a sometimes gay and sometimes demure but always attractive interest on the part of the jurors in the proceedings, and, to make the case complete, there was one ardent Suffragist who harangued her fellows on sundry sex inequalities during the morning recess.

The cause of the court event was a disagreement between the McCall Pattern Company of New York and one Antonio Pastorelli, tailor and dry goods merchant of 535 Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, about payments on a contract made between the company and Pastorelli's wife, Antoinette. Pastorelli brought suit to evict a sheriff posted on the premises by the pattern makers. The question for the jury to answer was "Does the stock belong entirely to Antoinette or jointly to Antonio and Antoinette as man, and wife?" And the Pastorellis asked for a female jury to answer it.

owner of the property."

The judgment confirmed Pastorelli's contention that the McCall company must withdraw the executors of their levy. Incidentally—and more importantly—it clearly disassociated the possessions of Mrs. Pastorelli from the possessions of Mr. Pastorelli, and in that light can be taken as the confessions of faith of the twelve women.

The jury manners of the women were exemplary but protracted. The trial, which probably have been disposed of in thirty minutes by a disinterested male jury, consumed the better part of a day. The earnestness of the women was dramatic. They nodded to the word "Yes" when it issued from a witness's lips and solemnly and unitedly shook a silent negative in sympathy with the "No's." The everyday eloquence of the lawyers—familiar and unimpressive to male habitués of courts—got grave regard from twenty-four unfocused eyes. When the judge spoke, chairs were cupped in palms and twelve leaned forward as one. And when the judge entered the court for the afternoon session none was so promptly up and at attention as the woman jurors. Until Mr. Dugan reached his seat, they stood like grenadiers on parade.

SNEEZE WORST JINX, BELIEF OF EAST INDIANS

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Sneezes and superstitions cost many lives annually in India.

This was the statement of Dr. Anna Degenring of the Woman's American Foreign Missionary society, who has just returned here, on a year's furlough after fourteen years as a doctor in India.

"A sneeze means a great impending calamity to the Indian mind," said Dr. Degenring. "Whatever happens on the day that one hears a sneeze is sure to turn out ill, and the Indian will never enter upon any undertaking of any importance on such a day."

Many of our patients have refused to have operations which their lives depended upon on the day that had been arranged for, because they happened to sneeze that morning, or even to hear someone else sneeze."

Indian belief in auspicious days is another "hobgoblin" in the path of medical missionaries here, Dr. Degenring said. Soon after an Indian child is born, the soothsayer reveals to the family its lucky star and lucky days. Indians who fall ill or are hurt in an accident persist in waiting for their auspicious days before sending for a doctor.

Many Goddesses.

The Indians, the physicians explained, attribute epidemics to the wrath of the various goddesses of ill health, adding, "there is a goddess of malaria and a goddess of smallpox—a goddess, in fact, of every recurring epidemic."

Though they believe in goddesses, they are hard to convince concerning germs and they have no idea of quarantine for contagious diseases, Dr. Degenring said.

PAPER SUITS HAVE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Paper suits of clothing manufactured in Germany have been shipped to London on approval and displayed for sale by a firm of importers in the Strand at two shillings six pence to ten shillings six pence.

It is stated that German exporters are offering these suits to British importers at the rate of 1,000 suits for 120 pounds or the normal equivalent of about 60 cents a suit. They are described as "of the very best paper texture." Other quotations would permit English retailers to obtain from 200 to 300 per cent profit.

Forest Names of Nine Children.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Mathias Adamczyk couldn't remember the name of one of his children when questioned in court. "What! Can't you tell me the name of your children?" asked the judge. "Yes about fifteen of them; but I have twenty-four," replied Adamczyk.

NAMED IN RUMORED RECORD BALL DEAL



Rogers Hornsby.

From New York emanates the story that the winter stove league will be keeled over backwards in its chair with the news that Rogers Hornsby, great Cardinal shortstop, will be sold before spring to the Giants for 200,000 berries. Same deal was aro und last summer, but Branch Rickey said there was nothing to it. "This id Rogers is tired of playing baseball with the Cards and wants to play in New York.

DEFEAT OF PET IN GREAT MATCH RACE GRIEVES PRETTY DAUGHTER OF OWNER



Miss Hylda Ross.

Perhaps the most ardent admirer of Sir Barton, famous thoroughbred, is Miss Hylda Ross, daughter of the horse's owner, Commander J. K. L. Ross. She has made the great racer her pet. Consequently Sir Barton's recent defeat by Man o' War in the \$75,000 match race at Windsor, Canada, was a great disappointment to her.

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them

BURR OAK INN, CHICAGO HAUNT OF VICE, BURNS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Burr Oak Inn West One Hundred and Nineteenth and South Wood streets, better known in the heyday of its secret tunnels, concealed opium dens, and underground arsenals as "The Wigwam," passed into history yesterday. Flames did what the state and city authorities have been vainly trying to do for years—terminated its existence.

The fire spread so rapidly that it's wait- ing to be escaped. Lawrence Kilcourse assistant to Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, said "eight riders" had started the fire. A number of Fox Lake resorts have been burned recently, supposedly by incensed residents in the vicinity. The villages of Burr Oak once before used arson as a means of getting rid of an objectionable resort.

Another theory is that the fire was a reactionary measure of victims in a \$175,000 double cross liquor deal. M. de Pike's brother is said to be one of the owners.

A raid in June, 1917, following the killing of "Peggy" O'Day, an underworld character, revealed conditions there. A complete buzzer system was in operation and underground passages led from the bar and dance hall in the front to the hotel and "crooks' headquarters" in the rear, and from there to a garage, where an automobile always was kept in readiness for "get away."

Rifles, pistols, and cases of ammunition were found, along with opium layouts and a supply of burial permits, all made out and signed with the exception of the name of the decedent. As a result of the raid several Burr Oak village officials were charged with bribery and Harris plunged to his death while attempting to escape from the state's attorney's office.

The place was reopened by Ben Solt-nick, a brother-in-law of "Mike de Pike" Heither, then serving time in Fort Leavenworth for violation of the Mann act.

GALVESTON ASKS MORE SHIPS TO SOUTH AMERICA

GALVESTON, Oct. 21.—An appeal to the United States shipping board to increase the allocation of vessels trading between this port and the South and Central American ports has been made by manufacturers, wholesalers and exporters of the middle-western and southwestern states, according to A. M. Cain, manager of the export department of a Texas mil-ling concern.

Mr. Cain points out that Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Guatemala, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru are the logical markets to which the merchants of the plains may aspire.

Further south than Peru, according to Mr. Cain, the middle-western and south-western states come into competition with Atlantic ports aided by preferential ocean and rail rates.

The shipping board has had the data laid before it in the shape of reports from chambers of commerce all over the Middle West showing the undeveloped trade possibilities of Central America and northern South America, Mr. Cain said. In addition to these reports, manufacturers, packers and wholesalers are urging in letters that ocean tonnage between the Gulf ports and South America be greatly increased, he added.

Galveston and New Orleans as well as virtually all other Gulf ports are crying for more ships south, Mr. Cain declared.

LUMINOUS CABLES WILL GUIDE SHIPS TO FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Tests of a luminous cable by which steamers may enter and leave port during heavy fogs have been attended by Admiral Fournier and the minister of the navy, who have reported them to have been entirely successful. It has been decided to install one of these cables in the principal French ports, and Le Marin says the placing of one across the English channel is being considered.

RESCUES UNCONSCIOUS MAN FROM TOP OF 150-FOOT MAST

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—In the sight of gasping hundreds, Joseph Moulday, construction foreman, climbed the 150-foot mast of a derrick and rescued Frank Carvell, a fellow worker, hanging unconscious from the peak after his left hand had been crushed under the steel hoisting cable.

Reaching the swinging figure, held at the masthead only by a glove caught between cable and pulley wheel, Moulday slipped down the steel spar with Carvell still unconscious, over his right shoulder

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IT IS taken for granted that the man or woman who steps from a Big Six Studebaker is a person of consequence.

Phone 232 for an appointment for a demonstration.

STUDEBAKER

"This is a Studebaker year."

OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.

J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.

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Hanan & Son
\$16.50, \$17.50

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W. Joseph
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 30 RANGER, TEXAS.

Budweiser

— is with you again!
The famous friend of old - made by the original process in conformity with present regulations

Known everywhere - Buy it by the case for your home.

Visitors cordially invited to inspect our plant.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

Purcell Wholesale Grocery, Inc.

A STATE BANK With Trust Co. Privileges

—As Customers of ours, you enjoy all the many protections of the STATE BANK LAWS and have access to TRUST COMPANY services also.

Texas Bank & Trust Co.

Ranger Daily Times
 PUBLISHED BY THE
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 PUBLISHERS.
 R. B. WAGGOMAN,
 Vice President and General Manager.
 H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

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 March 3, 1879.

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PUBLICITY AND RESULTS

Publicity is valuable—provided it pro-
 duces results.
 Publicity is valueless if it does not
 produce results.
 Publicity that does not produce results
 is worse than valueless—it is harmful.
 For publicity is not an end in itself—
 it is a means toward the attaining of
 an end.

Years ago Nashville, Tenn., staged a
 nationwide campaign. "Come
 to Nashville," was its keynote. Litera-
 ture depicting the desirability of that
 city as a place of residence were thrust
 upon everyone's notice. The result was
 that thousands of persons flocked to
 Nashville. But when they got there, the
 cupboard was bare, at least so far as the
 newcomers were concerned. Men repre-
 senting practically every gainful occupa-
 tion poured into the city, and found no
 work with which to support themselves
 and their families. The wealth produc-
 ing agencies necessary for their employ-
 ment did not exist. The result was that
 the mayor of the city was forced to make
 a public announcement to the world that
 a civic organization had been over zeal-
 ous persons without means to live in
 idleness would do well to remain away
 from the city. Consequently Nashville
 received what is colloquially known as a
 "black eye" with thousands of would-be
 citizens, and became a temporary laugh-
 ing stock in other cities of the continent.

The same situation, in a lesser degree
 and with some modifications, is facing
 Ranger. Ranger awoke to the fact that
 the feverish search for oil had cooled.
 Conditions which had disrupted the pre-
 oil farming activity had ceased to exist.
 Yet thousands of acres of land which had
 lain idle during the years of the rush
 were threatened with another year of idleness.
 This, far-visions leaders per-
 ceived, meant that the potential com-
 munity wealth would be less than it
 should, if this industry was re-established.
 The importation of tenants with at-
 tractive concessions in the way of free
 rent for idle farms was discussed at a
 meeting of landowners. Publicity given
 the movement to establish families on
 these idle acres spread all over the United
 States and even into Canada. The re-
 sult was that hundreds of applications
 for these farm lands came in to the
 Chamber of Commerce, and many farm-
 ers of a highly desirable type came to
 Ranger personally to investigate the
 matter.

Ranger, like Nashville, has obtained
 an increased population, or at least has
 tented it.
 Will Ranger, like Nashville, be fore-
 do to say that it cannot provide em-
 ployment to these people who are anx-
 ious to immigrate here?
 answer is up to the landowners,
 have a great benefit to gain in the
 tion of their lands to full produc-
 tivity, and a greater benefit as
 increased land values when it
 shown that the oil field popu-
 lation opportunity for truck and
 dairy farming, which farm-
 ing did not have. If they
 demand will cause men to
 pay for the privilege of
 grown acres, their selfish-
 only cost them valuable
 but will mean a loss to
 not only in wealth, but
 in health gone astray.

Landowners desire to benefit
 themselves—they
 cooperate with the Cham-
 ber of Commerce in signing up their
 "Ranger plan"
 They have nothing
 and are not coming
 and action, if
 otherwise
 Ranger desires

LAST CHANCE
 The time between now and the closing
 of City Tax Collector Drienhofer's office
 this afternoon presents the last oppor-
 tunity for those otherwise eligible to
 vote in the coming election but have not
 paid their poll taxes for the year. This
 applies to both women and men. The
 law granting an extension of time in
 which to pay this tax was passed at the
 recent special session of the state legis-
 lature. It was designed especially to
 render the voting privilege open to the
 women recently enfranchised by the fed-
 eral amendment. The provision that
 men who had cast an indifferent eye on
 this prerequisite for citizenship privilege
 during the time set by previous statutes,
 but who have had a change of heart,
 might also benefit by this act, was made
 in order that the law might not be ren-
 dered invalid by any claim of special
 privilege.

For the benefit of those who care
 nothing for legal technicalities and in-
 volved explanations thereof, we recapitu-
 late:
 Men and women who have not paid
 their poll taxes for 1919 may do so—
 this afternoon only at Mr. Drienhofer's
 office.

Payment of this tax entitles them to
 vote in all elections during the remain-
 der of 1920 and until Jan. 31, 1921.

**WOMEN BETTER AS
 CHURCHGOERS, MEN
 ARE EASIER TO SAVE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Women are better
 churchgoers than men. But men are easier
 to reason with when it comes to saving
 their souls.
 These were the opinions expressed here
 by Miss Ruth Grimes, reputed to be the
 youngest woman preacher in the country.
 Miss Grimes, 28, has just been made pas-
 tor of a Methodist church at Blue Island Ill.
 Women, according to Miss Grimes, will
 invade the pulpit in great numbers within
 a few years and she believes they will
 prove just as efficient at soul-saving as
 the men preachers.
 "Most nurses are women and if women
 can care for man's body they can just as
 well care for his soul," Miss Grimes said.
 Miss Grimes, who served eighteen
 months as a missionary worker in a social
 settlement, has worked mostly among
 young people. The boys, she said, were
 easier to reason with.
 Miss Grimes joined the ministry, she
 said, because it "runs in the family." Her
 father is Rev. W. B. Grimes, pastor of the
 Vincent Methodist church at Blue
 Island.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

The Melting Pot Working.
 During her years of residence in New
 York city the Woman has often marveled
 at the workings of our country's great
 melting pot, and, sometimes, listening to
 the strange tongues one hears on the
 streets, she has been constrained to won-
 der if the melting pot was really working
 effectively.

Walking along Sixth avenue one warm
 afternoon she saw two boys, evidently
 scarcely one generation removed from
 Europe, intently reading a placard placed
 in a shop window. Its perusal called forth
 an utterance from one of the boys which
 makes in this wise: "Gee, all this talk
 what me tired. First we had some kind
 of a debt we owed to France for some-
 thing that happened a long time ago—
 forgot just what—and now this here car-
 says we owe some other kind of a debt
 to Ireland. What do you think of that?"
 "Doesn't nobody owe us nothin', after all
 Uncle Sam does for the rest of 'em."
 Seems to me we ought to get in on some-
 thing."

This incident brought to mind a remark
 made by one of America's own dusky free-
 born sons during the yacht races. His
 knowledge of sports nautical was limited
 but a true little heart beat under his
 dark skin. It was the morning after the
 second race, which had been postponed
 because of the impossibility of completing
 the course within the time limit. As the
 little chap glanced at the headlines of the
 morning paper he expressed his sentiments
 thus: "Aw, that's the way, they call the
 race off just 'cause our ship's winnin'!"
 So the Woman thinks whatever gods
 may be for such utterances and hopes
 that love of country may be a very rare
 thing for all of us.

One of His Virtues.
 The Very Modern Girl recently became
 engaged, and it has amused all her cro-
 nicles to find that she has consequently de-
 veloped a potential domestic streak quite
 unsuspected until now. Among her new
 accomplishments, she counts the embroid-
 ering of endless towels and so deedly is
 she caught up in the fascinations of that
 old-fashioned pursuit that she even at-
 tempted, recently, an installed set for a
 friend who is also blissfully fauce.
 But the friend happened to have an in-
 tricate initial, and the Very Modern Girl
 suddenly realized her limitations. She was
 heard, one evening, after a perplexing
 struggle with Old English quirks and
 quizzles, confiding affectionately to the
 young man of her choice: "Darling, I
 thought I knew all your good points, but
 I've just discovered the best one yet. Of
 course, everything I'm making now has
 my initial on it, but they can't last for-
 ever, and it's simply heavenly to be mar-
 rying a man whose name begins with such
 an easy letter as S."

On Nothing a Year.
 Four girls whom the Woman knows
 have successfully solved the problem of
 how to furnish an apartment on nothing
 a year. "We told our landlady we want-
 ed it unfurnished," they told her when
 she was on a tour of inspection, "and she
 said all right, but would we be so kind
 as to let her leave her bookcases with the
 books in them and a chair and that drop-
 leaf table. You bet we would be so kind."
 Especially when she assured us it would
 make no difference on the rent. The book-
 cases and those two bookcases belong to Mary's
 ex-college roommate who is studying art
 in Paris and wanted some place to leave
 some of her things. The lamp and the
 desk belong to a cousin who has gone back
 to California; the victrola and this couch
 to the boy who had next door but who
 went to the country. And everything else

LEADERS OF MILLION STRIKING COAL MINERS IN ENGLAND



Above, Robert Smillie, head of the miners, at right, and Frank Hodges, his chief colleague, leaving a recent conference of miners' executives and, below, Herbert Smith, leader of the Yorkshire miners, explaining a disputed point in the miners' demands to one of the men present at a meeting of miners and coal owners.

These pictures, the most recent ones from England, give intimate glimpses of the men who are leading the 1,400,000 coal miners who struck recently in England, shutting off England's coal supply and throwing hundreds of thousands of men in dependent industries out of work. The strike followed weeks of conferences between the miners, mine owners and the government.

my feet off the ground, and after a
 while pop sed, Stop dragging your feet
 for the love of Peet, haven't you got
 strength enuff to raise them?
 G. pop, I sed, you made a rime then,
 stop dragging your feet for the love of
 Peet, that was a rime, pop.
 Was it? sed pop, I thawt it was an or-
 der and you will kindly consider it as
 such.
 Meaning for me not to drag them any
 more, Wich I dident for a while, and then
 I started to wonder if pop would notice
 it if I dragged them just once more.
 Wich I did, dragging them for about a
 pavement and a half without pop say-
 ing anything and pritty soon I thawt, dest
 once more and if he dont notice it this
 time thats the last time.
 And I started to drag them again, and
 I hadent hardly started when pop sed,
 Confound it, are your shoes full of lead,
 did you heer wat I sed?
 Hokey shoaks, G. pop, you made an-
 other rhyme, are your shoes full of lead,
 did you heer wat I sed, thats another
 rime, pop, I sed.
 Well you jest start that monkey biz-
 ness agin and Ill rime you a crack over
 the eer, sed pop.
 And we wawked a while longer, me
 thinking, Jest one more time, and this
 will be the last weather he notices it
 or not.
 Wich I started to drag them agin,
 wich pop quick looked at me and I quick
 started to lift them up agin as high as
 anything, being the opposite to dragging
 them, and pop sed, Wawk rite and keep
 on wawking rite.
 Wich I did.

RIPLING RHYMES

MAN AND HIS JOB.
 From Massachusetts comes the news
 "The labor market's glutted," and many
 workers have the blues who lately pawed
 and strutted. Then toilers were in such
 demand that they could name their
 wages; there never was a snap so grand
 in all the bygone ages. A silken shirt
 that cost much kale adorned the haughty
 timer, and in a diamond studded pair he
 packed his princely dinner. The black
 smith's wife, in royal furs, went gadding
 here and yonder; a stately limousine wa-
 hers, which made the banker ponder. It
 couldn't last, this sort of thing, it jarred
 all sense and reason; a janitor may ape a
 king—but only for a season. And now
 the earnest student sees the signs of sense
 grow plainer; we're getting back by slow
 degrees to better times and saner. We've
 looked on labor with a frown, we've been
 so independent, as we went lolling through
 the town, in garments most resplendent.
 We've seen employers on their knees, be-
 seeching and imploring, that we would help
 them put up cheese, their briny teardrop
 pouring. And now they're standing on
 their feet, and if we'd earn their money
 we have to seek them, looking sweet, and
 cut out tantrums funny. To saner, wiser
 thingshubs we go, by easy stages; soon
 men will learn to guard their jobs, and
 prize their weekly wages.

Charitably Inclined.
 "What have you been doing for the
 past five or six years?" asked the first
 philanthropist.
 "I have been collecting money to assist
 poor negroes to emigrate to Liberia," an-
 swered the second philanthropist. "But
 what have you been doing?"
 "I've been collecting money to assist
 them back again."—Houston Post.

**SLAYS BRIDE OF EIGHT DAYS
 AND SELF IN LOUISVILLE CAFE**
 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Ellis
 Harlow, 25, shot and killed his wife, Lo-
 retta Finn Harlow, and then killed him-
 self in a quarrel in a restaurant here. The
 couple had been married eight days.

TRICKED AGAIN BY A TRUST

Last December, the Beef Trust, mak-
 ing a profound obeisance to public opin-
 ion, agreed with the Department of Jus-
 tice to confine itself to the business of
 meat-packing and dairy products. It
 was to sell all its interest in stockyards
 terminal railroads, cold storage ware-
 houses and market newspapers, and it
 was to dissociate itself forever from the
 retailing of meats and the control of all
 food products unrelated to meats. In
 consideration of this programme, which
 appeared to involve a complete surren-
 der of the worst features of the monopoly,
 the government was to discontinue its
 prosecution of the trust, although retain-
 ing jurisdiction, with the right to renew
 proceedings at any time.

To accomplish the ends sought, the
 trust was to file a plan of dissolution
 for the approval of the department,
 which now, after many delays has been
 done with reference, however, only to
 stockyards, terminals and market news-
 papers. Examination of the project
 shows the proposed transfer is to a hold-
 ing company dominated by persons long
 in close association with the packers.
 Furthermore, there is nothing in the ar-
 rangement to prevent the packers from
 acquiring, if they do not already own,
 a controlling interest in the new com-
 pany. Denouncing the entire proposition
 as a contemplated violation of law and
 lacking in good faith, the Attorney Gen-
 eral rejects it in all its parts.

While this is not the first time that
 the Beef Trust has tricked the Depart-
 ment of Justice, the demonstration of
 its almost sovereign power to thwart
 the government of the United States even
 in what might be called diplomatic ne-
 gotiation was never before so startlingly
 revealed. Every attempt at law enforce-
 ment in that quarter has been a failure.
 When seemingly cornered, the lawbreaker
 lightly suggests new lawbreaking as a
 happy solution of a troublesome contro-
 versy. Unfortunately, no Habitual-Crim-
 inal Act runs against corporations.—
 New York World.

THE CRUEL HUSBAND.

The mother's heart sank as she en-
 tered the abode of her newly mar-
 ried daughter and found the young
 wife in tears—floods of 'em.
 "What's the matter, my darling,"
 she demanded anxiously.
 "Oh, Edward is a brute—a brute!"
 wailed the girl—for she was only
 that.
 "Why do you say so?" asked moth-
 er, her temper rising at the thought of
 the unhappiness which this man had
 brought upon her daughter.
 "He—he came home late for sup-
 per last night, and—and I scolded
 him a little."
 "Quite right, too!" agreed the older
 lady. "And what did he do?"
 "Oh, mother, he—he—"
 Her voice failed her.
 "Did he—did that callous wretch
 dare to strike you?"
 "Oh, worse than that, mother. He
 just sat there and—and yawned!"—
 Houston Post.

TINKER BOB

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

LADY DUCK APPEARS.

Now, old man O Possum, that silly
 fellow, was as much afraid of ghosts as
 anyone you ever saw, and if he ever saw
 one it would make him turn white in the
 face. Says he to Jack the Wood Rat:
 "Tell me, oh, tell me, where you saw the
 spirit of Lady Duck?" And he began to
 tremble with fear. Of course Jack was
 not afraid.
 "I saw that spirit in the house of the
 King," said Jack, and O Possum was
 more startled than ever. He thought there
 must be something terrible going to hap-
 pen to him. He scratched his nose and
 he bit his nose to see if he was really
 dreaming or not.
 "I will not be able to sleep any more
 for I will be afraid that Lady Duck will
 come to me in my dreams," said O Pos-
 sum.
 "But why should you be afraid of Lady
 Duck if you have always been good to her
 and treated her like a good husband
 should?" These were the words of Chief
 Pocky and O Possum didn't like them.
 "I am going to see the King anyway.
 If he puts me in the river or hangs me to
 a tree, I am going anyway, for I must
 find Lady Duck." O Possum started away
 regardless of the advice of those about
 him. So they followed close to see what
 was going to happen. When O Possum
 arrived at the King's door he was so
 nervous that his tail wiggled like a snake
 and he didn't know what to do first.
 But he decided to rap on the door. "Rap-
 rap-rap," and Tinker Bob came to the
 door. "What creature of the Forest is
 tapping at my door?" he asked. O Possum
 was frightened at the sound of the King's
 voice and played the same old trick—he
 dropped over as though he were dead.
 Tinker Bob opened the door of his pal-
 ace and saw O Possum lying on the por-
 step. He was not surprised in the least,
 and he knew that the silly fellow was



He Decided to Knock On The Door.

not dead, but merely playing his trick.
 He also knew that O Possum would hear
 everything that he said, so he decided to
 try something that would bring him out
 of his pretended sleep.
 "So this is the fellow who tried to
 destroy Lady Duck," said Tinker Bob.
 "Now he has come here and fallen dead
 before my door. I will see if I can do
 something for him, for if he is really dead
 I will soon tell, I shall have Lady Duck
 appear before him."
 Then Tinker Bob pretended to tap the
 Stone of Knowledge, and who should walk
 out but Lady Duck! Now this silly O
 Possum thought it was the spirit of Lady
 Duck, and he was so afraid that he
 dared not move. Lady Duck went to his
 side and pecked him on the head, and
 then suddenly she disappeared and he
 saw her no more.

Tomorrow—O Possum Climbs the
 Magic Constalk.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
 By Lee Pope

Me and pop was taking a wawk after
 supper, me asking a lot of questions and
 him answering a few, and I started to see
 if I could wawk without hardly taking

**The Telephone Pole
 Ad Is a Thing
 of the Past**

In the old days when every farmer drove the plough-horse
 to town, he had time to amble along and read the sale bills
 on the way.

Now, the average man has his eyes glued to the road while
 driving his six-cylinder car, and the telephone poles fly
 by like pickets on a fence.

Newspaper advertising is just as far ahead of telephone pole bills
 as the auto is ahead of the horse. Both are necessary and do good
 work. But the Newspaper, like the automobile, gets more done
 quicker.

For the Newspaper is taken into the home and read at leisure. It is
 originally purchased because its editorial policy—its individual
 newsmanship appeals, and the reader has confidence in its judgment.
 This confidence is reflected on the ads that that Newspaper car-
 ries and the advertisers get the benefit of this feeling of depend-
 ability.

An ad in this paper is bound to bring results. We can help you pre-
 pare it, and can supply you with attractive illustrations to use in it.
 Let our ad-man call and explain the big benefits of advertising.

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CXXX. DREAMS OF SAND (2).
 Yesterday I gave you some of the
 meanings of dreams of sand, and today
 you shall hear more of them.
 If sand is thrown at you, this means
 good luck, most likely in a money way;
 and if you throw it at some other person
 you will be responsible for that person's
 good fortune.
 If a married woman throws sand at
 her husband, she had better tell him of
 the dream and save to him that I, John-A-
 Dreams, advise him to follow the wife's
 lead. If a man throws sand at a woman,
 it means that she will soon know whether
 happy union or separation will be their lot.
 In the next chapter I shall tell you of
 dreams of Ashes.
 An infant in Guinea is usually buried
 in sand up to its waist whenever the
 mother is busy, and this is the only
 way it ever knows

HAITI, LAND OF BEAUTY AND RICHES, DRIVEN BY AVARICE INTO UNTOLD BLOODSHED AND LAWLESSNESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.— "A brief golden age in so far as the picture of an island more wonderful, more beautiful and more richly endowed by nature even than the fabled isles that medieval mariners loved to dream about a country of pleasant peaks, charming vales and fertile plains, an idyllic landscape in a summer sea."

"Picture then a land where the avarice of conquerors, ruthlessly exploiting has blasted promises of progress; where the passions of men have run riot; where tyrant after tyrant, some great, some petty, have waded to power through pools of blood; a land from which the gods of peace and industry seem to have turned away."

"Both," says the National Geographic Society, in a bulletin issued from its Washington, D. C., headquarters, "are pictures of Haiti, the relations between which country and the United States are now under discussion."

Island With Four Names.
"To avoid confusion, it must be explained at the outset," continues the bulletin, "that the name Haiti is sometimes used to denote the entire island which is the second largest land mass in the Indies, sometimes to denote merely the Republic of Haiti, which occupies the Western third of its area. The possibilities of confusion are increased by the fact that the island is also known as Santo Domingo and San Domingo names applied likewise to the Dominican Republic, which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the land unit."

"The name Haiti is much used because it was the descriptive term meaning 'high land,' given by the island by its aborigines. This was the favorite land of the West Indies to Columbus who reserved for it the complimentary name bestowed on the lands which he discovered—Hispaniola, 'little Spain.' Something of the impression which this beautiful and promising island made on the great discoverer can be gleaned from his reference to it as a 'Garden of Eden,' and from the fact that he named the point at which he first set foot on Haiti Dec. 6, 1492, 'The Vale of Paradise.'"

Scene of Shipwreck.
"History has been prodigal to the island of Haiti and has crowded one interesting and tragic event after another into the relatively short span of years since the eyes of the white men first beheld its towering peaks. On its northern coast, near the present Cape Haitien, the Santa Maria, which bore Columbus to the New World, was wrecked on Christmas eve, 1492, and from its broken, historic boards was set up by the crew the first structure erected by Europeans in the Western Hemisphere—this was the Fort of Navidad in which the men of the Santa Maria were killed while Columbus was on his voyage to Spain to report his epoch-making discovery of 'the Indies.'"

CRAZED NEGRO WAGES DESPERATE FIGHT WITH POLICEMAN ON ROOF
"Farther to the east on the northern coast of the island, Columbus built on his return the first white settlement in the New World, naming the little town 'Isabella' for the queen who had made his voyage of discovery possible. On this second trip Columbus brought with him to his magic isle a great fleet bearing a large force of soldiers and adventurers. After defeating the natives the conquerors journeyed to the south coast and there laid the foundations of the city of Santo Domingo—first permanent city established by Europeans in America, for many years the most important outpost of Western civilization, and forerunner of the countless cities and villages that are the seats today of the industry, commerce and culture of the three Americas."

Avarice Ruins Prosperity.
"It was a wonderful future that seemed to open before Columbus and his fellow voyagers as they took possession of the most favored of the Antilles. Those of vision among them saw it in the future, no doubt, as a mighty island treasure house, yielding up its riches of mine and forest and field; harboring a great and prosperous population. But the avarice of man stepped in and blotted out the promising picture. The Spanish adventurers, unwilling to work, enslaved the native Indians and drove them so cruelly that they died off by the thousands. When death threatened to rob them of their laborers, the exploiters imported large numbers of African slaves who were better able to bear up under the heavy tasks and who multiplied rapidly. Soon the natives were exterminated and the negro slaves and free mulattoes far outnumbered the white land owners."

WASHINGTON NATURALIST CHRISTENS RARE PLANT "MOTHER-IN-LAW CACTUS"



George Hess, director of the National Botanic Garden, Washington, has named his latest rare specimen of plant life the "Mother-in-Law Cactus." This is not particularly complimentary to one's mother-in-law, for when the tongue comes in contact with the spines of this plant it swells until the victim is unable to talk. The duration of this uncomfortable and enforced silence is given as nine days. The photograph shows Mr. Hess and a specimen of his new and dangerous "Mother-in-Law Cactus."

FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANSEUSE WITH HER BALLET GIRLS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK



Anna Pavlova and her troupe of dancers.

Anna Pavlova, the noted Russian dancer, arrived in New York a few days ago accompanied by the members of her company. Pavlova has not been seen in this country for about two years. She has been touring South America and Europe. The photograph shows, from top to bottom: Pavlova, Mites, Olseneva, Butsova, Saxova, Bartlett, Legler, Stuart, Fauchaux, and Derina. Pavlova expects to make an extended tour of this country with her troupe appearing in most of the larger cities.

"All right," returned Fook, with the been out jail long time. Fook likes it philosophy of Confucius. "Much better allee right. Now Fook go inside jail China boy than me, he been in jail. Fook maybe he like that allee right too."

Baby, Entombed in Sewer for Hour, Saved by Fireman

Two-Year-Old, Found Up to Neck in Water, but Not Frightened.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Tompkins Square park, in the center of the east side, always crowded on balmy days with playing children, was the setting yesterday of the first adventure in the life of Katie Henig, two, scarcely two feet tall, blonde haired and blue eyed. It came near to being the last, and the baby girl, who had fallen through a manhole, 20 feet down into the water of a sewer, was the only one who took the situation calmly.

Three thousand persons waited excitedly while Fireman Frank Ely, of Hook and Ladder company No. 11, groped his way through the dark passageway, down which he had been let by a rope, and the crowd cheered when the fireman was drawn to the surface with the baby in his arms. They cheered so heartily that they frightened Katie, and for the first time she cried.

Katie's mother, Mrs. Pauline Henig, and her grandmother, Mrs. Celia Henig, who live at 122 St. Mark's place, took advantage of the warm sun yesterday afternoon to go into the nearby park. They sat crocheting on a bench near the Avenue A entrance, while Katie and her big brother, Isidor, four, and actually smaller than she, were playing tag or some such game. Isidor was trying to catch Katie, and to avoid him she crawled under a wire netting that encloses a stretch of green grass. Just beyond the netting was the manhole with its cover partly open. The baby's weight tipped the cover and she fell. Isidor saw it all, but he was not agitated. He went back to his mother and grandmother, and pointing to the open hole announced that Katie was gone. Both women screamed, and a crowd collected.

Two policemen came and tried to get down the hole, but they were poor fits. A group of workmen on the car tracks a block away came over and one of them, George Monahan, went down on the ladder that was lowered and hunted for fifteen minutes, but failed to find the baby.

Hunts for 15 Minutes.
The policemen—meanwhile, had turned in a fire alarm and Hook and

Ladder company No. 11 responded. The firemen first opened the main sewer on Avenue B, thinking the child had been washed into the heavy stream and hoping to find the body. Failing in this they tied a rope to Fireman Ely's waist and let him into the hole where Katie had entered. In fifteen minutes he called that he had found her and was pulled out. Katie was drenched and chilled, but unhurt.

Ely said he had crawled through the narrow brick tunnel for seventy-five feet in water about a foot and a half deep, when he came upon Katie, holding fast to a projection of the wall. She whimpered a little while the fireman was carrying her, but until she was brought back to the sunshine she did not really yell.

Katie was in the sewer an hour. The chill she suffered in the cold water and the shock encountered upon coming out of the hole and finding thousands of yelling persons, where only a few had been when she went in, were reasons enough to put her to bed, according to Dr. Schwartz, of Bellevue hospital, who came in answer to an ambulance call. But Katie did not stay in bed for long. Too many new toys needed investigating.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAP CONVICT WHO FLED PRISON IN BARREL

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—After escaping from the state penitentiary by having himself shipped out in a barrel, Edward Bray, sentenced to 12 years from St. Louis on a charge of burglary, was captured in a field near North Jefferson, Mo. North Jefferson is just across the Missouri river from the penitentiary.

Bray was missed from among the convicts when they were checked in Saturday and it was suspected that he had been shipped out of the place in a barrel, after the police agent at North Jefferson reported one of the barrels that had arrived at the station loaded was bottomless and empty when he started to load it on the train.

Bloodhounds were taken to the station and they struck Bray's trail at once. He surrendered readily when the dogs tracked him down.

He has served only a few months of the 12-year sentence. An investigation now is being made to determine who aided him to escape.

THREE IN THIS FAMILY RESTORED TO HEALTH

Oklahoma City Resident Tells How Tanlac Benefited Himself, Wife and Eldest Daughter.

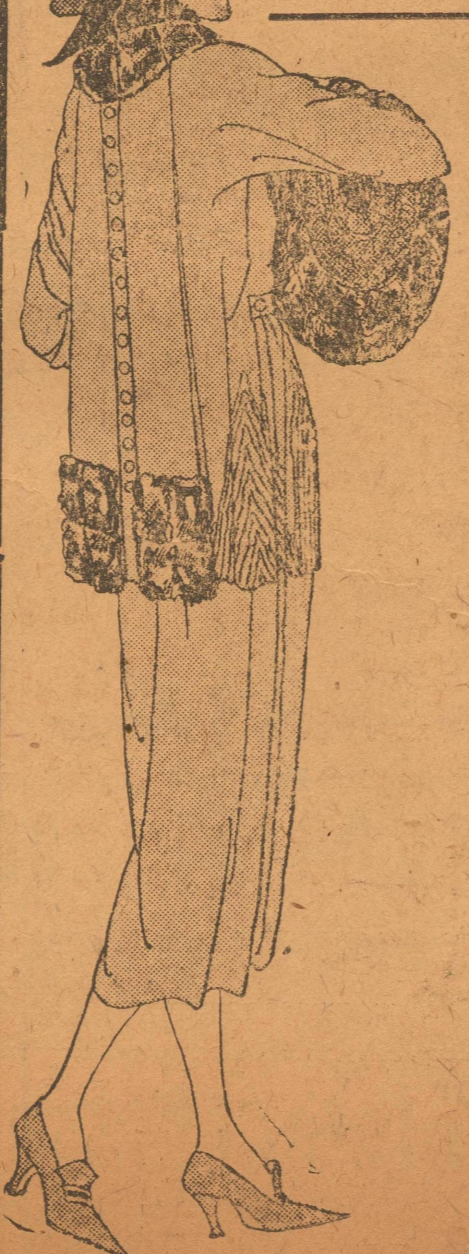
"I just needed a general all around building up and Tanlac has done that very thing for me," said A. W. Hedge, well known proprietor of the Sanitary Cleaning Works at 215 Harrison avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "About two years ago," continued Mr. Hedge, "I got in a mighty bad run down condition and had very little strength or energy. I lost my appetite so completely that I never seemed to be hungry, and what little I did eat didn't digest properly and failed to give me the proper nourishment so that I became very weak. I was extremely nervous at times and got very little rest from my sleep. In the mornings I would get up feeling

all tired and worn out and unfit for anything. "Well, I decided to see what Tanlac would do for me, and I soon found that it was just the thing I needed. I began improving almost from the very start, and now my appetite is so fine that I enjoy eating just anything. My digestion seems to be perfect, for my stomach feels good all the time and I'm just full of new strength and energy. My wife and eldest daughter were in almost a similar condition to myself and Tanlac has built them up so that they are now enjoying perfect health, too. Tanlac is the best medicine we ever used at our house, and we give it all the credit for our present good health."

Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Phillips Bros. and in Eastland by Butler Drug Co.—Adv.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS OFFERED ON OUR NEW STOCK OF MEN and WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Every day since this sale started has seen many prices lowered at the Boston Store. Just as fast as we have received word from the manufacturers that they have lowered prices, we have lowered our prices, notwithstanding the fact that we had large stocks of merchandise bought at old high prices. We are more than anxious to do our share toward bringing prices down to natural levels. While many of the markdowns we are taking are coming right out of our pockets, we must uncomplainingly stand the loss that our enviable reputation of best serving Ranger people may be maintained. We earnestly hope you'll plan to attend this sale, tomorrow.



You Can Make a Big Saving on Your Fall Coat Here

—The beautiful fur, plush and cloth coats were made to retail at almost twice the price we ask for them in this sale. This timely event enables you to secure high class coats, splendidly tailored, cleverly designed and made of best quality materials at 25 Per Cent Off

Startling Values Are Offered on Ladies' Suits and Dresses

—No matter what kind of a dress you are seeking you are 100 per cent sure of finding just about what you want at the Boston Store. In our immense assortments is included every style distinctive, every fabric dependable, and their workmanship above reproach and in every case a big saving over former prices of 25 Per Cent Off

Men's Highest Quality Suits Now Go at Big Reductions

—Men who have waited to buy a suit until prices come down need not wait longer. We offer our entire stock of standard quality Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Suits at very low prices. You need no introduction to the quality of these suits, they're real values at any price, and more than bargains at our own big reductions of 25 Per Cent Off

Our Enormous Stock of Furs Are Offered Now at Big Savings

—Furs from the leading furriers of America are offered in this sale at almost unheard of low prices. Many different types in coats, chokers, scarfs, neckpieces etc., are offered at a big, substantial reduction of 25 Per Cent Off

The Boston Store
A. Joseph
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.

Outfitters to Every Member of the Family.

We Give Ranger Trade Carnival Tickets.

George Hess and a specimen of "Mother-in-Law Cactus."

Drilling Reports for Eastland and Stephens Counties

Sinclair-Gulf, Sloan No. 1, 3,005, shot 300 quarts, dry.

Southwestern-Miamin, Mrs. S. A. McKenn No. 1, 3,812, drilling.

Young Co. Oil & Gas Co., M. K. Graham Co. 1, rig.

Ray Colcord et al, M. K. Graham No. 1, 900, drilling.

Colquitt, Graves & Colcord, State Lands No. 1, location.

Graham Oil Syndicate, M. K. Graham No. 1, 2,160, will drill deeper.

Grand Duke Oil Co., M. K. Graham No. 1, location.

Konawa Oil Co., E. C. Stovall, rig.

Panhandle Ref. Co., E. N. McCleskey No. 2, 1,490, drilling; No. 3, rigging up; No. 4, rig.

Shamrock Oil Co., E. G. Stovall No. 1, rig.

Chas. Denny E. G. Stovall No. 1, 710, drilling.

Snowden & McSweeney, E. G. Stovall No. 1, 900, drilling.

Sun Co., E. G. Stovall No. 1, spudding.

Snowden & McSweeney, Graham No. 1, 3,100 shut down for fuel.

Staley-Langford-Chenault, Nonnell No. 1, 3,431.

Texas Co., W. P. Stinson No. 1, 3,320, underreaming 6 inch.

Sun Co., Donnell No. 2, 2,915, drill ing.

Staley, Langford-Smith, Childress & Donnell, 2,285, running 8 1/4 inch.

Sinclair-Gulf, G. W. Hill No. 1, 3,410, shot with 80 qts., bridged, clean ing out.

Mid-Kansas, S. R. Hill No. 5, loca tion.

Harwell et al, Mrs. L. Owings No. 1, 3,247.

Brown Oil Co., R. F. Brown No. 1, rigging up.

Mid-Kansas, A. A. Atkins No. 2, spudding.

Phillips Pet. Co., Joe Darnell No. 2, location.

Mid-Kansas, J. W. Hill No. 2, 640 No. 4, rig and tools; G. W. Hill No. 2, 2,600, drilling; No. 3, 2,900, drilling No. 4, 2,316, drilling; No. 5, 2,225 drilling; No. 6, 1,100, drilling; No. 7, rigging up; S. R. Hill No. 3, 1,745.

Chapman et al, A. J. Johnson No. 4, 3,235, top, drilling.

Chapman-Harbin-Clark, Mrs. L. Owen No. 1, rig.

Ling Oil Synd., T. A. Johnson No. 2, 350, drilling; No. 3, 425, drilling.

Louisiana-Stephens, Mrs. L. Owens No. 1, 310, drilling; No. 2, rig.

Henry Reiley et al, A. J. Johnson No. 3, 2,500, drilling; No. 5, spudding.

Strickling Oil & Gas Co., Mrs. L. Owens No. 1, 2,400, running 8 inch No. 2, rig.

Sun Co., Mrs. L. Owens No. 1, 2,350 drilling.

Scott et al, R. W. Dooley No. 1, loca tion.

Oka, Petroleum & Gasoline Co., M. K. Graham No. 1, 710, drilling.

Roxana Pet. Co., E. M. Braddock No. 1, 1,710, drilling.

Shamrock Oil Co., M. K. Graham No. 1, rig.

Roxana Pet. Co., Ford No. 1, 2,925 drilling; J. N. Bozer No. 1, 1,889 cleaning out; No. 2, location; No. 3 location; B. F. Scott No. 1, location.

Texas Nat'l Oil Co., M. B. Dooley No. 1, spudded and shut down.

Roxana Pet. Co., Donnell No. 2, rig ging up.

North American Ref. Co., R. F. Scott No. 1, 2,820, fishing bit.

Roxana Pet. Co., J. R. McCleskey No. 1, rig on ground.

Goode No. 2, 2,136, running tubing; J. W. Burgess No. 1, location; S. I. Payne No. 1, 2,137, running tubing; J. R. Holcomb No. 1, rig.

Sugar Leaf O. & G., J. H. Washburn No. 1, rigging up.

Carter et al, Tidwell No. 1, spudding.

Ivan Oil company, J. W. Tidwell No. 1, rig.

Sugar Leaf O. & G. company, W. R. Tidwell No. 1, 900, shut down for 12 1/2 inch.

Roxana Petroleum company, W. C. Burris No. 1, location.

Agnew & Beckett, Bascombe No. 1, 200, shot down.

Texas-Oil syndicate, Stridling No. 1, 290, shut down for 15 1/2 inch.

Gulf Production company, R. J. Robertson No. 1, 985, drilling.

Pensacola Oil company, Robertson No. 1, 1,230, drilling.

Shavmut Petroleum company, S. R. Robertson No. 1, 2,400, drilling.

Roxana Petroleum company, Addie M. Graham No. 1, 800, drilling.

Gabraith & Snette, D. G. Merritte No. 1, 665, drilling.

Rosier et al, Atkins No. 1, rig.

Sun company, G. W. Norton No. 1, rig.

Texas company, Black Bros. No. 5, 1125, drilling.

Arkansas Nat'l Gas, J. T. Ball No. 1, spudding.

Cooper & Henderson, I. A. Sloan No. 2, 2,972.

Guaranty Oil company, I. A. Sloan No. 1, 1,190, drilling.

Sioux Oil & Ref. company, I. A. Sloan No. 1, 510, shut down.

Guaranty Oil company, R. G. Stoker No. 1, 820.

Spranton-Pittsburg Oil company, R. G. Stoker No. 1, 510, fishing.

Humble Oil & Ref. company, G. T. Lewitt No. 1, 2,075, drilling.

Sun company, McCall No. 1, rig.

Hale & Knight, J. F. Brown No. 1, location.

Henderson company, C. J. McDonald location.

Hell, Masch & Maxwell, E. C. No. 1, 1,525, underreaming.

company, McCall No. 2, 3,204, rig to drill deeper.

Production company, J. M. Ward No. 5, underreaming; C-7, 3,088, gas; C-13, 765, drilling; C-14, 1,000, drilling; C-15, rigging up; C-16, 1,000, drilling; C-17, 1,430, drilling.

company, J. E. Frazier No. 1, 2,000, drilling.

Petroleum company, Akers No. 1, 1,500, shut down; Akers No. 4, 1,500, drilling.

Oil company, W. H. Akers No. 1, 1,500, drilling.

N. C. Walker No. 4, 3,000, drilling.

company, J. E. Chaney No. 1, 1,500, drilling.

company, Akers No. 1, 1,500, drilling.

company, Dickie No. 3, 1,500, drilling.

company, J. M. Ward No. 5, 1,500, drilling.

NEWLY APPOINTED MINISTER TO U. S. FROM GUATEMALA



Dr. Julio Blanche.

Dr. Julio Blanche is the new minister to the United States from Guatemala. He has just arrived in Washington and says that conditions are much improved in his country and business is being developed to an unexpected extent. Dr. Blanche was one of the eight leaders of the Unionist party which recently deposed Estrada Cabrera as president of the republic.

Gulf Production company, J. M. Ward O.S. 3,130, drilling.

Humble Oil & Ref. company, W. H. Akers No. 1, 2,405, drilling; No. 2, 1,200, drilling; A. Dickie No. 1, 3,042, drilling; No. 3, 1,455, drilling up rigs; No. 4, 2,180, drilling.

Livingston Oil company, W. H. Akers No. 2, 1,710, drilling; No. 3, 1,410, drilling.

McKenzie Oil company, Akers No. 2, spudding.

Henry Bailey, Walker No. 3, 2,680.

Snowden & McSweeney, J. C. Higginbotham No. 4, sand 3,123-3,158, 3,000 barrels; No. 7, shot with 80 quarts at 3,131-3,170, 270 barrels; No. 8, 2,730, drilling; No. 9, 2,790, drilling; No. 10, 950, drilling; No. 11, rigging up; Akers No. 7, location.

'FLOP' RENTS GOING UP FOR BOWERY BOES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Bowery is aroused over the way lodging house-keepers have been raising prices. A year ago a bed could be hired for 20 or 30 cents, and a clean towel was furnished in the morning. Now 40 cents is charged in most places and few supply towels. In one lodging house visited by a reporter one towel did service for 500 patrons. A man who said he was an "old-timer" volunteered to point out the "pirates' joints." A number of lodging houses were visited. To say the least, soap, air and sanitation would improve these lots where, greed compels unfortunate boes to sleep.

Threatens Another Raise

"Two years ago," said the old-timer, "the Health Department tried to make these flop houses decent. Then a guy could round up the best in the house for two bits. No more of that on the Bowery. They jacked it up a nickle at a time until it is 40 cents, and now they're goin' to raise it another dime. That's what I call goin' too far."

"Can you see a bo or a parhandler chuckin' over four bits for a flop? Nothin' doin'," I says, and say, young feller, after a guy has lived twenty winters on the Bowery he knows what he's gasin' about. Why, if this thing keeps up a stiff will have to go out and 'snuff a drum' (crack a safe) to get the price of a flop. The 'pans' ain't makin' a decent livin' these days; the swells don't come across like they did when booze was out in the open."

"Are they selling whiskey here now?" was inquired.

"Well, I don't know what you'd call it," was the reply, "but you can get a shock if you've the price on the Bowery."

Earn Big Dividends.

In most lodging houses the beds are small, as twisted vertebrae along the Bowery will testify. Many houses give 500 beds, which at the 40 cent rate gives an income of \$200 a night. Out of this the owner hires a night clerk for \$2, two watchmen for \$1 each and two bed-makers for \$2.50.

It was pointed out that many of these places earn more than \$50,000 a year.

FOUND DIAMONDS, LOST MAID.

Moral of Which Is Never Forget What You Do With Rings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Joseph Maher of Rockville Centre, L. I., did not lose her diamonds yesterday as she had supposed, but lost her maid. It happens this way:

Mrs. Maher left three diamond rings valued at over \$1,500, on a washstand yesterday afternoon a few minutes before her colored maid, Rena Fisher, left the house. When Mrs. Maher could not find the diamonds Chief of Police Bacon was summoned. He was in the home when the maid came back. She denied knowing anything of the rings, but was taken before Justice John S. Thorp, who fixed bail at \$2,500.

As a former employer in Garden City was bailing the maid out word came that the diamonds had been found. Invited by her former employer to return to his household, she quit the Maher family.

MEN—GET BUSY!

THE MOST THRILLING PRICE WRECKING EVENT EVER STAGED IN NORTHERN TEXAS

BUY AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

FIFTEEN DAYS STUPENDOUS

PRICE RECONSTRUCTION SALE

of Mens Clothing, Furnishings & Shoes

A Bargain Riot that will Sweep the Country

\$85,000.00

Stock of Mens Strictly High Grade Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes rounded up and placed

On sale for Fifteen days at the Most Drastic and Sweeping Price Reductions ever attempted in this whole region of country. Everything in the Big Store marked a goodbye price. Profits thrown to the winds. All prices have been ruthlessly cut in order that stock may be reduced to conform with present conditions.

Your Time to Save! Loss Runs Riot! Come! Hurry!

\$1,000.00 Forfeit

We will give \$1,000 to any church or charitable institution in Ranger if it is proven by anyone that we have in any way marked up or altered our regular selling prices in order that the sale prices may appear low. Our advertised reductions are strictly legitimate—One Thousand Dollars if proven untrue.

SALE OPENS

SAT., OCTOBER 23

at 9 A. M.

Store will remain closed all day Friday to mark down and arrange stock. No goods will be sold Friday.

WE GIVE COUPONS for the HUDSON SUPER SIX

WANTED!

Ten Extra Salesmen—Those with clothing experience preferred. Apply at the store Friday.

See Large Bills which are being scattered broadcast, for full list of price quotations. You will see then that this is the greatest opportunity you've had in years to save. If you don't get one of our circulars, send or come to the store for one. Remember that this stock is new and is all strictly high grade merchandise—the best that money can buy. Below are several specials which reflect reductions made on the entire stock:

| | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| Regular \$40 to \$50 One Lot Young Men's Belted Suits Sizes 34, 35 and 36 \$25.00 | Regular \$25 One Lot Men's Long Wool Overcoats Some Cravenetted \$12.50 | Regular \$2.00 Extra Heavy Blue Cheviot Work Shirts Reconstruction Price \$1.00 | Special Entire Stock Arrow Collars Reconstruction Price 20c | Entire Stock \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00 Emery and Manhattan Silk Shirts The One Price \$7.50 | Entire Stock John B. Stetson Hats Reconstruction price \$10.00 |
| Regular \$16.50 Best Grade, all leather, brown ELK SKIN BOOTEES | \$10.00 | Regular \$6.00 First Quality LEE'S UNION-ALLS \$4.35 | Regular \$1.00, one lot Men's Fibre Silk Socks 15c | | |

REMEMBER THAT THE BIG SALE STARTS SATURDAY--HURRY!

SIMPSON-ALEXANDER

Main Street at Marston RANGER, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
in the
Daily Times
Ranger, Texas.
One Time2c per word
Four TimesFor the cost of Three
Seven TimesFor the cost of Five

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH
Order not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

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

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

PLEATING—Am prepared to do your pleating by the latest steam process—ac-cordian and knife pleats. Also hem-stitching and rick-stitching. Mail orders given immediate and careful attention. Located on third floor Strawn Bldg. Co. store, Strawn, Tex. Mrs. S. J. Yeary.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTEL DE GROFF—Special rates by the week. Double room with single beds \$6 and \$7 per person per week.

TWO furnished rooms for rent. Gentle-men preferred. Mrs. Sadie Bane, 309-12 Pine St.

LARGE, CLEAN ROOMS, \$1.50 a day \$3 a week, bath free. Opera House Hotel.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Gentle-men preferred. Mrs. Sadie Bane, 309-12 Pine St.

WEIR ROOMS—Large, \$1.50 a day; \$10 a week. Bath free. 303 S. Rusk.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms \$7 a week, everything furnished.—432 Cypress St.; private home.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house; also 2-room unfurnished house; all modern conveniences. 300 Pine St., between 5 and 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Three roomed furnished house, very close in, with soft water and gas. 122 Fannin and Oak.

FOR RENT—One 2-room house, nicely furnished, \$25 per month. 637 N. Marston St.

11—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two-room apartments, close in. 309 Cherry St. Phone 73.

MODERN APARTMENTS, three rooms each, furnished or unfurnished; hot and cold water all the time. Get comfortable for winter. Greenwood Apartment, located Hodges Oak Park Addn.

FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week; one block west Ranger Steam Laundry, 408 Cypress St. The Home Apartments.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy, a real good milk cow.—712-12 Pine St.

SEWING MACHINE for sale cheap. Ogden, 119 S. Rusk St.

FOUR GOOD BARGAINS—\$250 cabinet, mahogany music box; \$100 collection up-to-date records. All goes for \$150. Practically new \$20 man's leather laced boots, size 9, for \$10. Two three-pound electric irons, cost \$6.50 each, sell for \$3 each. One slightly used clothes wringer goes for \$3. Call 208 N. Marston.

FOR SALE—Mountaintop cedar fence posts to consumers. T. S. Aylor, San Saba, Tex.

FOR SALE—Southwestern Reporter (used law books), good condition. Address P. O. Box 1365, Amarillo, Tex.

SORREL MARE for sale. Inquire 111 S. Marston.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate

MISSOURI—\$5 down and \$3 monthly buys 40 acre truck and poultry land near town Southern, Mo. Price \$240. Send for bargain price list. Box 169, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

PROPERTY for sale at Henryetta, Okla. One 2-story strictly modern business house located on a 50x140 corner lot right in the heart of business section. Building renting for \$725 per month; price \$50,000. We also have other business property and farm, oil and coal lands for sale. Russell & Roark, Box 113, Henryetta, Okla.

RANCH FOR SALE—9 sections deeded land and 3 sections lease land, well improved; a bargain; Gaines county, where land is selling fast. C. M. Armstrong, owner, Seminole, Texas.

IDEAL stock farm, 1,800 acres, 2 miles from county seat and railroad; 60 per cent tillable, 250 acres in cultivation, mesquite grass and plenty of good water; fronts 1 1/2 miles on public road; also 540 acres, 240 in cultivation, good grass and water, near school and in good community and well stocked. Will sell land stock and all equipment of land alone for price and full description address J. R. Eanes & Co., Comanche, Texas.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

House—16 feet square, has gas in it for sale. \$75, or would rent furnished. Apply 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk addition.

FOR SALE—Well built house, across from Coca Cola Bottling Works, fifty dollars. The lumber in this cost \$150. apply 313 Main st.

16—AUTOMOBILES

NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Roy Gardner, McCleskey barber shop.

FOR SALE—1920 Buick roadster. \$1,350 cash bargain, in A-1 shape. Midway Garage.

20—OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

WANTED—Reliable company or drilling contractor to take contract on acreage basis in Stephens county, Okla. Write J. M. Bergmann, Chickasha, Okla.

ONE-HALF of production for a well 450 feet from Hilburn No. 2, Rising Star field Hilburn No. 2, has made 82,000 barrels the last 80 days. Depth 3,060. P. O. Box 1047, Dallas.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. J. M. Wilson, corner Austin and Walnut

FURNITURE—Will buy, sell or exchange.
BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE
312 Pine St.

BOARDS WANTED—\$15 a week, apply 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk addition next to Oak market.

THESE ARE HAPPY DAYS FOR ENERGETIC FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

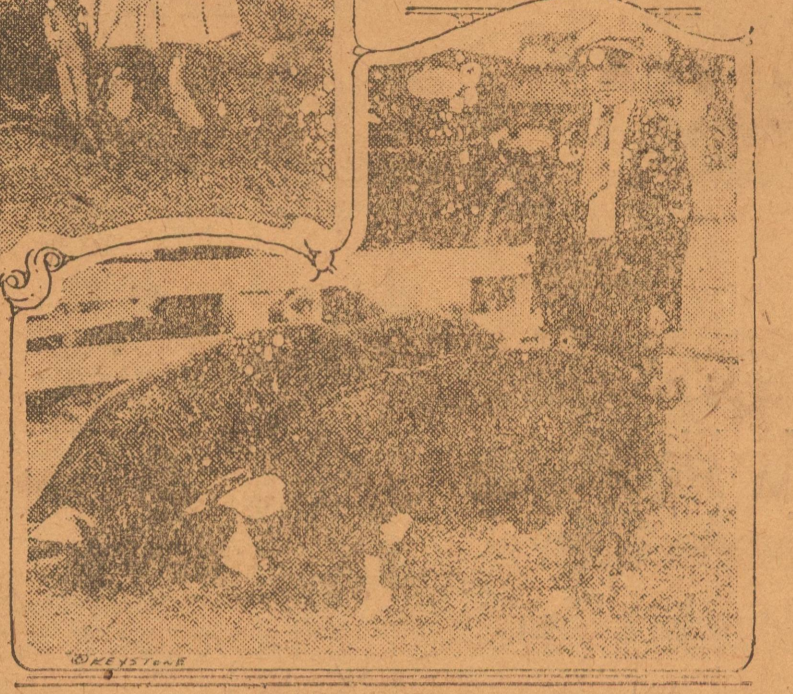


Glenna McHenry and her prize Jersey herd, and Donald West with his prize boar.

These are great days for the thousands of boys and girls in the agricultural sections of the U. S. who joined clubs organized under government rules and entered stock and food raising competitions. The bureau of states relations, department of agriculture, which is promoting

the clubs to help increase production, is now rewarding the various prize winners in each division in the various states.

Glenna McHenry a member of the girls' club at Columbus, Ind., raised the prize Jersey herd in her state. Her prizes were exhibited at the state fair, Donald West of Dell Rapids, S. D., raised the prize boar in the hog-raising contest in his state. And many others aren't proud of the fact, as the picture indicates.



DAINTY ANKLES ON MICHIGAN AVENUE HYPNOTIZE BRITON

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—"Oh, my poor eyes. My dear boy, I can hardly see this morning. Those wonderful, adorable women. Oh, your—what d'ye say?—Michigan avenue? I took a little stroll last evening. Marvellous, marvelous! They dazzled me. And their feet—so artistic and chic. Beats Rotton Row, Hyde Park, London, y'know, on any Sunday morning."

A blonde, pink-cheeked young man, vibrating with the enthusiasm of his superman chief, Northcliffe, and plainly knocked out by Chicago's feminine citizenry—and, oh my dear, your muchly slandered feet—Tom Webster, irrepressible Pan of the British cartoonists, sat in a purple dressing gown in his room at the Blackstone, waving his stock hands and rolling his eyes. Chicago—and this land of whiskey-soaked sodas—had staggered him.

There's a pagan chuckle about Tom Webster's eyes that tell you if you've never seen a single London Daily Mail cartoon of his, that he's happiest when he is thumping his nose in absurd caricature at the pompous, swollen chested dignitaries. Viscount Northcliffe sent him to the "States" to get a slant at our Yankee idiosyncrasies.

Knew Chaplin in 1912. "By Jove" burst out Tom Webster. "I'm awfully sorry I won't see Charlie Chaplin. On my word, yes; an old friend. 'Way back in 1912 when I was fumbling young cartoonist in Birmingham, England,

Charlie came up to me. He said: "Look here, old bean," he taps at my coat. "Come on along with me to America. Big chances there for you, old boy, you'll be a riot." And it's Charlie Chaplin, then playing in a silly role as a drunken fatter in a cheap music hall, who's made the riot. He didn't know what a world sensation he'd be, not Charlie. Such a lovable, timid chap, Charlie was.

"My, how proud you Yankees are of your towns. Everywhere I go—'What d'ye think of our city? Isn't it wonderful? Isn't it the finest of its size in America?' And, gracious, your taxis! Murderous. Simply awful! I always thank 'em at the end. 'You didn't kill anybody, old boy! I say, but you jolly well tried your blinks!'"

Chicago Fog Like Home. "Now this American money of yours; All right, I suppose, when a chap's used to it, I gave a cheek girl in a New York hotel a dime tip. She curled her lip. 'Keep it, kid,' she said; 'you'll need it to buy a ticket back to Buckingham Palace.' And oh—that skyscraper waterfront scene in New York. Hits you right between the eyes."

Webster, pen and ink historian of London's sporting world, flipped a pink hand toward the window. He smiled—a bit twisted with nostalgia, that smile. "Your Chicago fog," he said; "it reminds me of home, but isn't this prohibition awful. O—oh, awful!"

European Cities Are Much Cleaner Than American

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The large cities of Europe in the point of cleanliness and tidiness of streets are far ahead of New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and many cities in America, says Clyde A. Copson manager of the anti-litter bureau of the Merchants' association, who has just returned from a trip of observation in Europe.

"In some sections of New York," he said, "I can see more street litter in one square block than in any one city I visited abroad. Paris and London are models of cleanliness and comparatively free of street litter or any description. This is due to the fact that the people abroad are more tidy than we who live in America."

New York Worst. "The city of New York contrived conditions that none of the cities which I visited would tolerate for a moment," Mr. Copson said that London has the best organized street cleaning department in Europe, Glasgow, the poorest, and Paris has the best garbage disposal system.

Referring to taxicab drivers and all chauffeurs abroad, Mr. Copson's statement said that they "seem to know their business and when in trouble, or about to run down a pedestrian, they apply the brakes instead of tooting their horns. The chauffeurs in New York do just the opposite, hence the greater number of accidents and noises."

Noiseless Newsboys! "Newsboys and vendors in London," he added, "do not shout their wares, but instead carry signs on which is printed in large letters the important news headlines. The system helps considerably in lessening the general noise. The subways, or 'tubes' as they are called in London, are more comfortable than ours and scrupulously clean."

PERSONAL

Miss Kathryn Waton is spending several days in Fort Worth on a business trip.

Fire Chief Charles L. Buttner is in Dallas buying supplies for the use of the department.

Thomas G. Deffenbach, manager of the Burton-Lingo Lumber company, is in Sweetwater on business for his company.

Charles Meschwitz, formerly with the real estate firm of Crayn & Meschwitz, but now located in Shreveport, is in the city.

FEW CHILDREN BORN IN RUSSIA NOWADAYS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—T. A. Kuhn, a Lucerne business man who has just arrived here after a five months' trip to Moscow, told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the birthrate in the Russian cities had decreased almost to a point where no children were born, while the deathrate was constantly increasing. The metal industries are the only ones operating, he said. Speaking of the high prices for food and clothing, he added:

"Women in the cities are wearing nondescript dresses made of patched cloth scraps of lace, scarfs, etc. I cannot see how anyone can live through another winter except the peasants."

"The fact that in Moscow there are many passports of all nations makes it possible to send bolshevik propagandists all over the world."

Mr. Kuhn returned to Constantinople via Turkestan and Baku. He said it would be virtually impossible for bolsheviks to penetrate India through Turkestan because of the trackless desert an unridable Muselman tribesmen; he said there are 100,000 German prisoners along the railway from Orenburg to Tashkent, most of whom do not know who worships the war.

"In Baku the British and American prisoners were made to clean the street, and they were compelled to live in filth," said Mr. Kuhn.

"I came through Tiflis and was able to observe that the Georgians are subjected to a tyrannous rule imposed by a delegation from Moscow, against which they dare not protest."

Times Have Changed.

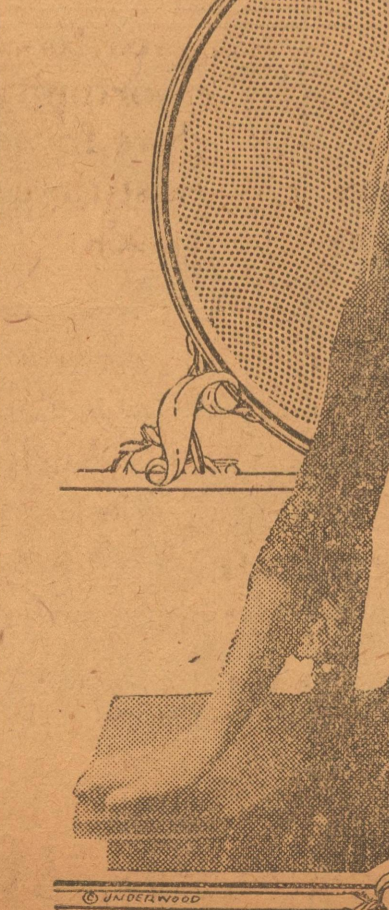
"What has become of the old-fashioned musician who could give a perfect imitation of all the bird songs?" "Oh, he's making a fortune now imitating the opening of a champagne bot-

OMAHA YOUTH ROBS HOMES FOR PRACTICE

OMAHA, Oct. 21.—Victor A. Nelson, 17, who confessed to robbing eighteen homes, three of which he set on fire, told police he robbed the houses "for practice."

After he got enough experience he intended to become a famous robber, he said. He made no attempt to try to sell his loot, saying it "like they do in the movies."

OPERATIC STAR CONSECRATES HER LIFE TO PROMOTING INTEREST IN OPERA IN U. S.



Madame Marguerita Sylva.

Madame Sylva, world famous operatic star who is conceded to be the greatest living Carmen, is now devoting her time and her fortune to bringing to Americans a true realization of what opera means and promoting opera organizations. She was greatly impressed, while singing in practically every large city in Europe, to find that France, Belgium, Germany, Holland and Italy had organized opera companies in practically every large city while England and America have few such bodies—only in one or two of the larger cities. To remedy this condition in the U. S. is her aim. She already has helped form the National Opera company in Washington and is using her talent to raise funds to finance the organization.

'Sulphur Mine' Is Really a Well; Boo mRivals Oil

From Nothing to 3,500 in Year Is Record of Gulf Coast Town.

GULF, Texas, Oct. 21.—Rivalling the rapid development of an oil boom in its speedy development, the town of Gulf twenty miles south of Bay City, on Matagorda Bay, has sprung into existence within the past year. Where twelve months ago there was no indication of the present townsite, today there stands a prosperous little community of 3,500 persons. Development of sulphur holdings in this vicinity caused the sudden increase in population.

Oil prospectors discovered the sulphur about twenty years ago at from 800 to 1,000 feet below the surface of the ground. Then, some wells producing from 100 to 300 barrels of oil daily were drilled. Development was slow. Later the ground passed into the hands of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company which has developed the property on a large scale.

Immediately after development began and adjacent to the company holdings covered from \$50 to as high as \$10,000 a acre. Local land speculators are excited with making fortunes on this rise in values.

Extraction Simple. The method employed for the extraction of sulphur is interesting. It consists of simplicity with cheapness. An ordinary bore hole, similar to that used for oil wells, first is sunk into the sulphur deposit and cased. Through the inner line of casing, which is smaller than the outer, leaving a space between, is forced water of sufficiently high temperature to melt the sulphur which is forced through the casing with air lift and pumped into large vats for cooling. These vats cover several acres, being in reality large bins with walls sixty feet high. As the sulphur cools it hardens to the density of limestone and has to be pulverized for shipping by blasting operations.

Railroad tracks are built alongside the vats and the sulphur which is said to be 99 per cent pure, is loaded into cars for shipment. The daily output is between fifteen and twenty tons of sulphur, which would lead a train of approximately 100 cars. The reserve deposits developed thus far are said to amount to at least on million tons while the ground has not been thoroughly prospected in all its dimensions. Approximately two thousand men are employed.

An effort is now under way on the part of the company to obtain water transportation for its product which would make it available at a greatly heavier price for the world markets. This territory is on the line of the proposed inter-oceanic canal between New Orleans and Corpus Christi.

PEARY'S FLAG FOUND.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21.—The American flag which Commodore Peary planted at the North Pole has been found 400 miles away from its original geographical point.

After an expedition of sixteen months into the Arctic regions, full of privations and hardships, Captain Godfred Hansen, leader of the Amundsen auxiliary, returned here a few days ago. He stated

that while erecting food depots along the Amundsen trail he found the Peary flag intact in the ice, 400 miles from the North Pole.

Captain Hansen believes that Amundsen will be successful in his dash for the North Pole, although his crew has been diminished.

MORTUARY

INFANT VANDÉ COURT
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vandervoort was buried this afternoon in the Evergreen cemetery, the "Lloyd Underkuffler company" directing funeral arrangements.

Several days ago the family lost a baby by death; that was a twin to the one buried this afternoon.

Under the new military reorganization law there will be 250 chaplains in the United States army, one for every 1,200 officers and men. They will rank in all grades, from first lieutenant to colonel.

Nearly thirty-one per cent of the stock of the Pennsylvania railroad is held by women.

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It.

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from such form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your rheumatism, you may send the price of it one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 11233 Durston Blvd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Scalp Itchiness, Ointment to soothe. Talcum to powder. See Samples of Cuticura, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

SMOKE La Internacional CIGARS OF QUALITY

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.

Ranger is in her formative stage—we are making our personal and our business relationships—The Times recommends the advertisers here mentioned as reliable and worthy of your patronage.

Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg.
C. E. Jones E. C. Piper
JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Audits Conducted
Income Tax Reports
Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58
Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Army Goods

FIRE SALE
Fire sale of U. S. Army Goods now on. A special on Blankets,
HANSFORD, the Tent Man
121 S. Austin St.

Beauty Shop

We will make you beautiful
American Beauty Shop
207 So. Austin

Dentists

Dr. Dan M. Boles
DENTIST
Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to 11 a. m.
Office over Ranger Drug Store

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG
DENTIST AND DENTAL SURGEON
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.
LAMB THEATER BUILDING

Doctors

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN
Exclusively Diseases of
ve, Ear, Nose and Throat
and the Fitting of Glasses
Office 4th floor Guaranty Bank Bldg.
Evening Hours: 7 to 9

DR. Y. M. MILAM
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.
Office 103 Main Street, Over To
Metcalfe's Cafe

Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL
Audrey Abbott, Supt.
Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside.
Telephone 180

Insurance

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

Junk Dealers

RANGER IRON & METAL CO
Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper,
Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in carload lots or less.
Country Shipments Solicited
Special Prices on Old Autos
CORNER HUNT AND R. R. STS.
BOX 413

Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 294 P. & Q. Realty Building
Corner Fair and Austin Streets

Tinners

CRESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc.
Anything in Sheet Metal
324 Walnut Street Phone
We Guarantee Satisfaction
Special Price

Watch Friday's paper
announcement of \$100,000
of Army Goods at
CITY STORE
in St.

WE GLADLY GIVE
RANGER TRADE TICKETS



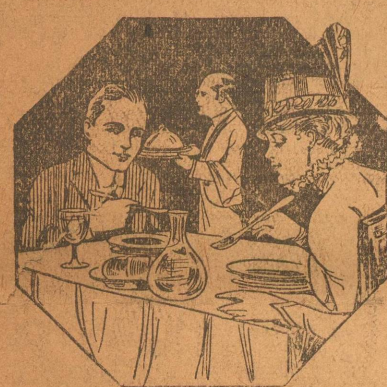
"Our New
Stein-Bloch
Suits"

—If you've worn Stein-Bloch Clothes the chances are you'll come here for your next suit anyway. If you haven't, we think you've missed something and men who wear them will tell you so. Style, quality, service and reasonably priced; no clothes can offer more. If they did, the C. & A. Store would sell them.

The C and A Store

218 Main St.

SCOTT'S CAFE



the First Course

consisting of soup whets your appetite and gets you on edge in anticipation of what's to follow. We have such a variety of good things to eat that we often congratulate ourselves on our good fortune. But we never raise prices.

We are now handling the most complete line of SALESBOARDS ever handled in Ranger. You are invited to look our line over.

DYER WHOLESALE CO.

W. H. DYER, MGR.

Suite 623 Guaranty Bank Bldg., Ranger, Texas

Stockman
AND

Haynes
INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY

Largest Agency in West
Texas

MARSTON BLDG.

Phone 98

BETTER
DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL
PARLETT
CAPSULES

Best remedy of Holland for over 100 years. It is an enemy of all pains in the kidney, liver and uric acid. All druggists, three sizes. Name Gold Medal. Accept no

BIG ULCER
ALL HEALED

"Now I Can Walk," Says Mrs. Southcott of Medina.

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson of Buffalo. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"Money isn't everything in this world. There is many a big hearted, rich man who would give all he has on earth to be able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Ointment, to sell at all druggists for 60 cents a large box."

Read this letter, written February 14, 1918, by Mrs. Albert Southcott, of Medina, N. Y. It seems like a miracle, but it is true, every word of it.

I know it because I get similar letters almost every day from people who have used my ointment for old sores, eczema and prives.

Is it any wonder I am happy! Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Dear Sirs:

"I was an untold sufferer from an old running sore and ulcers. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years, and after using just nine dollars worth of the salve I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 6 1/2 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's again."

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HOW DANISH WOMEN, ENJOYING SUFFRAGE FOR YEARS, VOTE



View in voting hall in Denmark.

The view held by some folk in the U. S. that voting will be a fad with women and nothing more and therefore won't appeal to them after a few elections, is

refuted by the women of Denmark. They have enjoyed suffrage for years and are taking a more active part than ever in the present day politics of their

country. The picture above shows more women than men in the voting hall in one of the leading cities. The halls are more roomy than our little booths.

Timber Wealth of Labrador Cause of Boundary Dispute

By Associated Press

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 20.—Recent surveys of Labrador which have disclosed immense resources of timber suitable for pulp and paper manufacture have led to a revival of efforts to bring about a determination of the boundary line between Newfoundland and the Canadian province of Quebec. This line has never been laid down by actual survey and its various definitions as given in documents issued at intervals in the last century and a half are so vague that government officials do not know just how much of Labrador belongs to Newfoundland and how much to Canada.

That Labrador is rich in many natural resources, including enormous waterpower, has long been known, but the practicability of utilizing its forests for paper making was not demonstrated until the world-wide paper shortage led to exhaustive investigations of the territory. This resulted in applications by promoters to the Newfoundland government for timber limits in Labrador. As these could not be acted upon until it was determined whether Newfoundland owned the land in question, representatives of this colony were sent to London late in the summer to discuss with eminent English counsel the expediency of a formal draft of Newfoundland's Labrador claims as opposed to those of Canada.

The coast of Labrador was annexed to Newfoundland in 1763. Ten years later owing to difficulties arising out of grants

made to a number of persons under the French rule, it was changed to Canadian jurisdiction. In 1809 it was again transferred to Newfoundland and has since been attached to this colony.

The difficulty arises over different interpretations of the words "coast of Labrador." One view is that Newfoundland can claim only the coast between Blanc Sablon and Cape Chidley, with perhaps a half a mile inland, and that the rest of Labrador belongs to Canada. As defined in the letters patent constituting the office of governor of Newfoundland, the boundary

was described as a line drawn between Blanc Sablon and Cape Chidley, which would pass through the ocean in certain sections and leave large areas of the coast to the westward of the line and therefore not under Newfoundland jurisdiction.

Many Newfoundland officials hold the view that the correct delimitation was made in a sessional paper issued in this colony in 1864. Under the phraseology of this document Newfoundland would be entitled to thousands of square miles of the interior of the Labrador peninsula in addition to the coast.

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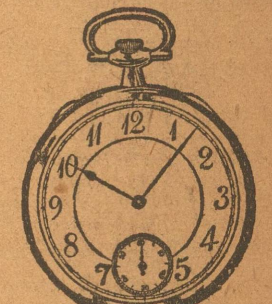
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