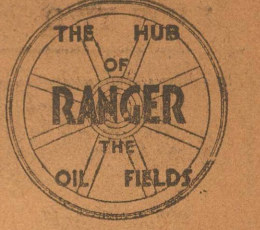




Do Your SHOPPING in Ranger

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Spend Your WEEK ENDS in Ranger



Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning

VOLUME II.

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1920.

Price Five Cents.

No. 147.

RIOT FLAMES AS LORD MAYOR DIES

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN 'DOPE' FOUND ON SUSPECTED PEDDLER CAUGHT BY POLICE

Woman Thought Engaged in Drug Traffic Here; Takes Lingerie From Women as Payment; Conceals Joy-Powders in Flashlight Contrivance.

The police are certain that there are eighteen ounces of morphine in the hands of an illicit dealer, and they believe that they have, in the person of Bob Lukin, now in jail, the agency through which it may be discovered.

Lukin, together with three other "dope heads," was arrested last night by Dick Rust and Pearl Hunt of the detective department. When searched he was found with one-sixteenth of an ounce of morphine in his possession, an assortment of hypodermic needles and other necessary articles to carry on a thriving trade in selling the narcotic. He also had \$78 which he freely offered to Desk Sergeant Daniels for one injection of the drug.

In volume the drug found on Lukin's person would fill a pocket tobacco tin and would supply, according to the police, possibly one hundred "shots."

New Hiding Place.

On one of the other "dope heads" was found a flashlight with a clever contrivance inside that held several injections of morphine. The contents of the tin batteries originally in the light had been removed and the cavity thus made filled with the drug. The battery had been cut in two pieces but arranged so that they could be replaced in their natural state. Both ends of the battery had the appearance of the real thing. Two men and one woman, Lukin, B. C. Spencer and Pearl Spencer, were arrested at the Young rooms on Marston street, Harry Smith was taken on Cherry street.

Lingerie as Payment.

All the arrests were in the neighborhood of a rooming house where several articles of ladies' silk underclothing have been stolen in the last few days. This lends weight to the police theory that a woman "dope head" has been accepting this class of articles as payment for the drug.

Both Rust and Hunt are positive that Lukin has the eighteen ounces of drug that they know was brought to Ranger from the Imperial valley of California or else is acting as the agent of the one who has.

They believe that by denying the craving of the man for the "dope" that he will tell all he knows. To be sure that he receives no relief from the outside they are keeping him closely guarded.

At the retail price charged in Ranger this amount of morphine would run into thousands of dollars. In volume it would probably fill a two-gallon measure.

The arrests last night are the result of the war being staged on "dope heads" who have been driven out of Breckenridge and other oil towns by the activity of federal officers.

Chief of Police Cooper, as well as the two detectives, Rust and Hunt, who handle the majority of such cases, declare that this class of people cannot stay in Ranger.

FINAL WEEK OF CARNIVAL LIKELY TO BE BIG ONE

Out-of-Town Buyers Expected to Lay in Winter Supplies at Last-Week Prices.

With this the closing week of the first trade carnival put on by Ranger merchants, it is expected that the volume of business done will reach a total surpassing the volume of business done since the carnival was inaugurated.

It is thought that many people will purchase now many articles that will be needed later in the winter in order that they may receive tickets. This will be especially true of groceries, which may be consumed at any time, heavy underclothing that will soon be needed, overcoats, and many other articles necessary for winter's wear.

It has been demonstrated that the people are keenly interested in the outcome of the carnival and to hold as many tickets as possible they will lay in every supply that they can consistently with good judgment.

The carnival ends on the last day of this month which is next Sunday. After that date no trade tickets will be given for participation in the prizes to be given away on the following Monday.

STATE DEPARTMENT SEEKS MEXICAN WHO KILLED AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—M. T. Severy, American, was murdered in Cananea, Mexico, last Wednesday, the state department was advised. The American consul at Nogales has been instructed by the secretary of state to ask authorities there to take all possible measures to apprehend the murderer. Severy was a resident of Bisbee, Ariz.

SCHOOL TAX INCREASE IS VITAL NEED

Blow to Future Education Will Result Unless Amendment Is Carried.

"The election of a president of the United States next Tuesday is of secondary importance to the people of Texas."

If either Mr. Cox or Mr. Harding is chosen we folks down here in Texas will probably go the even tenor of our way, prospering or being the victim of ill luck, living and loving, marrying and giving dary importance to the people of Texas, in marriage, dying and passing on as we have since the beginning. The election will not make a very great difference in our lives or our future. The greatest importance to us in the election is voting the amendment that will allow rural districts to increase their school tax. On this depends the future education of many of our children.

Such is the opinion voiced by a civic leader of the city who has the election of Mr. Cox much at heart, but who has a deeper interest in the passing of the amendment.

The amendment if passed allows school districts to raise their tax rate from 50 cents, which is fixed by a provision of the constitution, to \$1 on the \$100 valuation if necessary. By this means funds can be secured, it is said, which will lift Texas from its present state of ignorance, when compared with other states, to a place at the head of the leading states in education.

Under present conditions school districts may collect taxes at the present rate of 50 cents but no more. The sum thus secured has to operate the schools, the equipment, the length of the school and salaries paid must be fixed to meet this income. In sparsely settled districts the amount thus gained is inadequate to provide schools properly equipped to do justice to the pupils. This condition also prevails in thickly settled sections because educators of ability are coming to demand that they be reimbursed in accordance with their knowledge. Where their demands are not met they desert the calling and take up a more lucrative profession.

Leaders in educational thought say that in many cases this leaves the burden of teaching on the shoulders of the high school graduate who uses the position as a stepping stone to other positions or else in the case of women, get married before they become of any use as educators.

These conditions may all be remedied by the people of Texas passing the amendment at the polls next Tuesday, according to those who are in touch with the situation.

NEW U. S.-MEXICAN LINE TO CUT TIME TO MEXICAN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Mexican government and the Kansas City-Mexican Orient Railway company have reached an agreement under which the railroad contracts to construct a railroad about 25 miles long from Del Rio, Texas to Allende, Coahuila, Mexico. The Mexican international railway department of commerce was advised today by Trade Commissioner Cunningham, at Mexico City that the road will afford a direct route between Kansas City and Mexico City with a saving of twenty-four hours. The trade commissioner said that the annual saving of time on the route to the Pacific Coast over the Southern Pacific railway would be a material benefit to travelers.

The Thinker

BY MORRIS



SATURDAY EVENING POST IN CABAL TO SWING ELECTION FOR THE G. O. P., IS COX CHARGE

Formerly Unbiased Magazine Turns to Partisanship and Seeks to Influence Votes for Harding, Democratic Nominee Charges at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—After a forty-hour visit which his campaign managers declared had "won New York," Governor Cox of Ohio left here this afternoon for the last week of his campaign speech making.

Before entraining for West Virginia, and thence to Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, the Democratic candidate expressed "entire confidence" in the outcome of the campaign.

Throughout the day Governor Cox received the latest reports on the election outlook from his lieutenants in the field.

In the course of the afternoon, Mrs. Cox announced she had given up her plan to accompany her husband on the southern tour, returning to Dayton to await the outcome.

Just before leaving the hotel for the Pennsylvania terminal, where the special train waited, Governor Cox issued the following statement:

"Propaganda is not effective when it is labeled, but in the guise of facts it strangles the truth and molds the minds into which it is introduced as facts."

"I am just now in possession of a specimen of propaganda of this very sort. It is an advance copy of the Saturday Evening Post, known to a great public as a disinterested journal. In all its history its stated purpose has been to present the facts and atmosphere of political situation and to refrain from controversial positions."

"But the number of this magazine, which is to be distributed next Thursday, the last number before election, suddenly throws off the cloak of non-partisanship. For the first time in its history it resorts to the devices of partisan editorial and insidious cartoons to create a sentiment for the Republican ticket. In the cartoons I am represented as a newsboy, inventing false and sensational happenings for the purpose of selling my wares. My opponent is depicted as kindly and wise. The impression is sought to be created that I am irresponsible; Senator Harding grave and reliable."

"Why has the Saturday Evening Post done this? Why has it betrayed its mission at the last minute of the eleventh-hour of this campaign? The people know the answer. It has done this thing because its owner is one of the plutocratic group which knows what it wants of the next administration and how to get it from the syndicate which controls Senator Harding. It has done this because its owner is the head of the movement

ROAD TO TAP YOUNG FIELD BEGINS SOON

South Bend Pool Will Also Be Touched by New Hundred-Mile Kell Railroad.

Special to the Times.

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 25.—"This line is, I believe, the most important rail connection yet acquired by Wichita Falls, Graham and Northwest Texas." Frank Kell told members of the Texas-Louisiana division, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, at their banquet Saturday night, in confirming a report from Graham to the effect that the new line, which will form the connection between the North Texas and North Central Texas oil fields, would be routed through Graham.

"For Graham, I believe their steps for the inclusion of their city on the route is the most important move which could have been offered their city and will result in making it a large commercial trading point."

"This extension of the Wichita Falls & Southern to Breckenridge and the oil fields of Stephens and Eastland counties will be an added reason for the hastening of the projected extension of the Rock Island to Wichita Falls from the north, which will link up the oil fields of Southwestern Oklahoma and all North and West Texas."

Kell stated that construction of the new road, which will be about 100 miles long, and which will include the new South Bend pool of Young county on its route, will start in about thirty days, and that through train service will be inaugurated within the next six months unless untoward building conditions interfered to delay the work.

In connection with negotiations with the business men of Graham, which resulted in the inclusion of that community on the new line, Kell stated that in the course of negotiations with some twenty-five communities in connection with railroad projects, he had never dealt with a broader gauged or more progressive set of business men than those of Graham.

KING DYING

By Associated Press

ATHENS, Oct. 25.—King Alexander's condition has become worse, according to a bulletin issued Sunday night. His heart has been seriously affected and the king suffers from suffocation, it is stated.

EXPERTS WORK ON BRITISH MINERS' WAGE SCALE DEMAND

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Lloyd George and members of the government this morning conferred with experts concerning the new set of figures on the wages of coal miners and production in the coal industry today. Later government leaders and representatives of miners met and continued negotiations begun Saturday for a settlement of the miners' strike.

M'SWINEY DIES AFTER FAST OF SEVENTY-THREE DAYS IN BRITISH PRISON; UNCONSCIOUS

Only Priest and Brother Present when Self-Constituted Martyr to Cause of Irish Independence Succumbs to Self-Imposed Starvation.

BULLETIN

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 25.—Displaying Sinn Fein flags in honor of the late lord mayor of Cork, Terence McSwiney, who died this morning, rioters today swept the suburbs of Belfast and engaged in bloody clashes with constabulary that resulted in one known death and unestimated maiming and property destruction.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Lord Mayor McSwiney of Cork died at Brixton prison at 5:40 o'clock this morning after a hunger strike of more than seventy-three days, eclipsing any existing annals of the medical world. He had been unconscious for several days and did not recover his faculties before he died.

Father Dominic, private chaplain, and a brother, John McSwiney, were with him when the end came.

The story of the self-starvation of Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, probably will become one of the most moving chapters of the centuries-long history of the Irish struggle. No other controversy has stirred Great Britain so deeply as this since the one that centered upon Cecil Rhodes, when the Jameson raid was balked by Paul Kruger and the raiders imprisoned.

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT FRENCH CHAMP SOON

Agreement Reached for Fight in New York Early in New Year, Says Kearns.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Terms for a boxing bout for the world's heavy-weight championship between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier have virtually been agreed upon, Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, announced last night. He reported that the bout will be held in the United States and probably in Madison Square Garden, New York, on a date in January or June, 1921.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO CONSIDER CHANGE IN NATIONAL GUARD PLAN

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Immediate recognition of the national guard is deemed advisable, it was said today by the department of war. All reserve and national guard officers and the general staff of state guards on duty in departments have been ordered to visit each corps area headquarters to discuss with their respective corps commanders and other state authorities matters with reference to organization of the new guard divisions allotted to the various corps areas.

Two notable controversies, one constitutional and the other theological, have arisen from the case. The first was whether King George could properly exercise his pardoning prerogative independently of or against the advice of his ministers. The second was whether the Catholic clergy, representing a church which holds suicide to be a crime, could consistently administer the sacraments to hunger strikers. The King's reply through his secretary of state for war to the petition of members of parliament

(Continued on Page Two.)

Japanese Are Using Drugs And Deceit to Undermine China, Student Here Says

By JACK ROYLE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Drugs and deceit are among the methods Japan is using to undermine China and her people and get a hold on Chinese trade which America will never be able to break, according to statements of Chinese students coming to this country for college educations, to army and navy officers today.

The opium traffic, barred by the Chinese law, which was concurred in by nearly every civilized nation, is being replaced in Shantung and several other provinces by morphine and other drugs, they asserted. These drugs, they stated, were introduced among the Chinese people by Japanese under the guise of "remedies" represented to be the latest and most wonderful discoveries of medical science.

The usual method employed in fostering the habits, the students told the officers, was for a Japanese, or a Chinese hired by them, to collect a crowd in the streets by banners or beating of drums. Then the alleged physician addressed the crowd, declaring that science had now produced a remedy which would cure any ache, pain or ill, and even banish sadness and low spirits.

The usual procedure, the students said, then was to ask those with aches or pains to step forward and be treated free. If any responded the Japanese administered a dose of morphine or other pain deadening drug and as soon as it had time to take effect the patients would

be asked if they continued to suffer. When they answered that they had no pain the crowd would be informed where they could obtain the marvelous remedy, the students declared.

Hold Up American Goods. Strong efforts, the students said, were being used to discredit American manufacturers by preventing prompt deliveries of American goods. They declared that tons of American goods which it was necessary to transport for China at Kobe were held there until time of delivery was past. The Chinese purchasers were then approached and told the Japanese could furnish these same goods immediately.

The markings on the American goods then were removed, according to the students, and the goods themselves forwarded without delay. No monetary profit was gained by the Japanese, the students claimed, as the goods were sold at the price named by the American shippers. When the shippers presented claims for damages, the Japanese, it was declared, paid these claims without protest.

The object, the students explained, was to give the Chinese the impression that American firms were not to be depended on and that they would not keep faith, whereas the Japanese made deliveries as promised. The students claimed that the Japanese had stifled competition in the iron mines of Shantung through control of the railroad and failure to supply cars to mines other than those controlled by Japanese.

PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy."
LIBERTY—"Love and the Law," also "Pirate Gold."
OPERA HOUSE—Overseas Musical Revue and "The Courage of Marge O'Doone."

HULA, HUMOR AND HAPPY HINGLISH MAN AT MAJESTIC

By GOODE GRACIOUS.

In tabular form, the bill at the Majestic this week consists of:
A Britisher who blows soap bubbles and his own horn;

Diana Bonnar, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who is gifted with a sweet voice and an abundance of spun-bronze hair such as only angels and the Irish deserve;

A company of Hawaiian musicians who have only to tickle the tumblers of their stringed instruments to transport you to moonlit stretches of wave-washed tropic beach where only the plaintive call of the nightingale to his mate and the soughing of the perfume-freighted night winds through the fringed palms break peace in that salubrious land of love and laughter and uninterrupted ease;

Two trained dogs that display considerably more intelligence than usually is evident in the front porch addresses of a certain Ohioan who seeks to become more than an unwelcome caller at the White House;

A "double" act, Callis and Lambert that was very much appreciated by the reviewer because the male member didn't have his hair slicked down with acie grease—as most pianists do—and the lady stuck to entertaining feature songs and did not assay grand opera "heavies"—as most such singers don't;

And, finally, the Fritz Field's Follies in "The Suffragette Revue," with Fritz himself in a somewhat different character.

Because the lady on the right is of the same opinion and because the Republican on the left disagrees with him, the reviewer awards first honors to Jack Roshier and Muffs, Callis and Lambert, "The British Nut," the Hawaiians, Diana Bonnar, the Three Melvins and the Follies. The above named were the best at the show.

LAMB.

Temperament Taboo: Work Is the Thing.

"Temperament," as indulged in by artists, covers a multitude of deficiencies, avers Pearl White, the noted film star. That is why she taboos it for herself. One of the keenest surprises studio folk ever experienced was when the Pearl White company began work on the Frank L. Packard underworld melodrama, "The White Moll," which William Fox presents as a special production at the Lamb theatre today and Tuesday. They found it Miss White—who now appears in her first big production, abandoning serials—a straightforward, hardworking actress devoid of the usual idiosyncrasies of stars.

"Temperament is an unfair weapon," Miss White declared, "especially for a moving picture star, whose spiritual tempests affect the comfort and happiness of the whole group working with her. Besides, I have learned by experience that much better work can be secured through intelligent tolerance and broad-gauged understanding on the part of the star than through artistic fits."

She believes that fits of that nature are usually misfits—that the innocent suffer most through a star's peculiarities.

Information.

"I should like to go to New York," said the weary and subdued traveler.

"Are you asking for information?" said the young woman at the desk; or are you just telling your troubles?"—Washington Star.

HURT ALL OVER COULDN'T SLEEP

Suffered So Much and So Long. Indiana Lady Became Discouraged, and at Times Cared Little to Live.

Leavenworth, Ind.—Mrs. Hanna Peru, of this town, writes: "About six years ago I began the use of Cardui for female weakness. I suffered such fearful bearing-down pains at . . . It seemed like something was just pressing on the top of my head and it burned like fire. I was indeed a nervous wreck.

"For four years I couldn't do my housework. I was in bed most of the time. . . . I got so discouraged, and at times I wanted to die, I was in so much pain. At times I hurt all over. . . . At night I was restless and couldn't sleep. I had no appetite, in fact was a misery to myself and every one else.

"I continued in this condition until finally I began Cardui. . . . Took Cardui regularly until I took a number of bottles. It cured me. I cannot say too much for this treatment, and highly recommend it to others."

For more than forty years Cardui has proven beneficial to suffering women.

Your druggist sells it. Try it!—Adv.

MINUTE MOVIE

PULLER PHUN'S NEW FILM-COMEDY

THE MEDICINE-MAN..

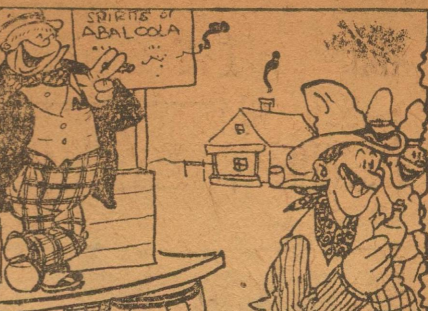
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY E.S. WHEELAN



PROF. RAZZO WHO IS DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS IN THE LITTLE WESTERN TOWN OF "HOT DOG"



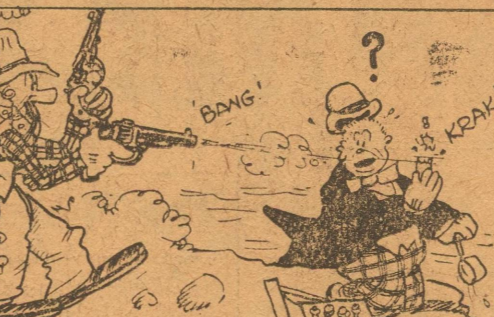
SOLD OUT.



THE PROF DECIDES TO REPLENISH HIS STOCK FROM THE CREEK.



ARCHIE, THE COP WHO IS ACTING AS SHERIFF HAPPENS ON THE SCENE AND.....



M'SWINEY DIES

(Continued from Page One)

was generally interpreted to mean that the King's personal leaning was toward granting a pardon. But, since Premier Lloyd George and the Foreign Minister A. Bonar Law, were at the same time issuing arguments against clemency for the Lord Mayor, it was evident that any action in that direction by the King would be against the advice of his ministers.

The newspapers published many editorials and letters setting forth, on one hand, that King George should not be embarrassed by direct appeals to him and on the other hand, that he should and had the right to exercise his nominal constitutional power of pardoning.

The Weekly Nation, which is one of the most advanced liberal organs and not generally rated as a supporter of monarchy, argued that this was an occasion for the King to vindicate his constitutional right and protect the country against the growing autocracy of the cabinet.

There were many other arguments to the same effect, one historical writer combating the theory that the King always had been a cipher in such matters. He exhorted a new story in the annals of British monarchy, telling how George IV, described by Theobald as the weakest and least admirable character in the line of British kings, used to pace the council chamber with tears pleading for the pardon of criminals and sometimes carrying his point, although once when he wrote to the Viceroy of Ireland granting pardon to a murderer he was compelled by his cabinet to cancel his edict.

One of the chief reasons put forward by MacSwiney's advocates, although advocated from anti-Sinn Fein quarters, was that the offenses of which MacSwiney was convicted were so comparatively even though voluntarily. Premier Lloyd George's reply was that MacSwiney undoubtedly was a high officer of the "Irish Republican army," which decreed and executed murders of officials and police in Ireland. The Republican army unlike the Sinn Fein, is purely a secret organization. The identity of its officers and personnel is kept from the public and there is doubt even whether the Sinn Fein controls it or officially knows its workings.

The theological argument over the course of Bishop Colahan and MacSwiney's chaplain, the Rev. Father Dominic, in, as critics say, encouraging him to commit suicide, was largely biblical. The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughn, was the only priest who publicly criticized them. A lecture which he was to deliver in Glasgow, a center of labor unionism, had to be cancelled on account of the popularity of his words brought upon him.

The human aspect of the Lord Mayor's hunger strike was the one that chiefly interested British people and compelled the sympathy of even his hardest political enemies. Mrs. MacSwiney and her brothers and sisters were treated everywhere with respect and on their side had nothing but good to say of the failers and police with whom they had to deal.

Any way out of MacSwiney's imprisonment except his death would have been welcomed by the whole public but his family were as firm as MacSwiney in refusing to listen to any end except re-

lease or death. There can be no doubt the Irish republicans believed MacSwiney had given their cause the most valuable service in his power and that, like John Brown, he will trouble you more than ever when you have nailed his coffin down."

MacSwiney's hunger strike was begun on August 12 when, with ten of his associates, he was arrested by soldiers in Cork while attending a session of the Sinn Fein court. After trial by a court-martial under the regulations of the Defence of the Realm Act, he was found guilty of sedition and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, which he was serving in Brixton prison in London.

MacSwiney, then an Alderman of Cork, was elected Lord Mayor of the city at a special session of the Cork Corporation on March 30, of this year. He was a well-known Sinn Fein leader and prior to his election, had been deported and imprisoned several times, one of the latest notable instances of his confinement having been in 1916 in connection with the Irish Easter revolt.

When arrested on August 12, MacSwiney managed to escape to the street back of the city hall, which soldiers had surrounded, but was captured outside. He was taken to the military barracks and came on trial on August 16. The court-martial found him guilty of having control of the secret police cipher, of having in his possession a document likely to cause disaffection, namely, a copy of a resolution of the Cork Corporation pledging allegiance to the Dail Eireann, the Irish Republican Parliament, and of having made a seditious speech on the occasion of his election.

Already weak at the trial because of his refusal to take food, MacSwiney disputed the jurisdiction of the court, saying: "I am the lord mayor of this city and its chief magistrate. I declare this court illegal and those taking part in it liable to arrest under the laws of the Irish republic."

The day following his trial Lord Mayor M'Swiney was deported to England aboard a destroyer, under a heavy military escort and was lodged in Brixton jail. The government announced on August 19 that he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

MacSwiney's hunger strike brought numerous solicitations and protests to the British authorities, many of the appeals being from sympathizers in the United States. Even a threat from the Sinn Fein in Ireland, that, in the event of his death, a general strike and serious disturbances would prevail throughout the island. An appeal was taken directly

SMALL COLLEGE IS GIVEN GAME NEXT YEAR WITH HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—Centre College probably will appear again on the Harvard football schedule next year, it was said today. The Kentucky team which held Harvard even for two periods in the stadium Saturday went down to a glorious defeat in a fighting finish. Centre has been asked to hold open the corresponding date on their next schedule.

While the students of the Robert college in Constantinople are Armenians, Greeks, Persians, Tartars and Turks, all the teachers are American women.

Opera House Monday and Tuesday BIG MUSICAL COMEDY "OVERSEAS REVUE" A Show Different and Better From the Average Also Two Vaudeville Acts and "THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"

TEMPLE THE TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA NOW PLAYING Harold Lloyd the king of comedy, in two reels of constant mirth, delightfully fresh and original. "HIGH and DIZZY" Also Neal Hart in "HELL'S OASIS" THE Story of a Bad Town's Reformation

Majestic Theatre

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 6 BIG ACTS PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE 6 and FRITZ FIELDS FOLLIES The Biggest, Best and Most Expensive Show That ever came to the city of Ranger. No advance in prices

ALWAYS The Best for the Money MATINEE Sundays-3.30 Nite Show Starts at 8:15 Wednesday and Saturday-3:00 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Look—Big City Stuff—Look LILETTA and HER HAWAIIANS—Singing, Dancing and Instrumentalists THREE MELVINS—Sensational Gymnasts DIANA BONNAR—Formerly of the Chicago Opera Co. JACK ROSHIER AND MUFF'S FAMOUS LOSING CANINES BETH CHALLIS and EDDIE LAMBERT—in "There You Are" and FRITZ FIELDS' SUFFRAGETTE REVIEW

Eastside Theater Tonight Frank Mayo "BURNT WINGS" Also "Moon Riders"

LIBERTY THEATRE TODAY "LOVE AND THE LAW" from the "TROOP TRAIN" Also "Ruth of The Rockies" and "Pirate Gold" and Mutt and Jeff PROGRAM CHANGED 25c DAILY

MEN! Try Lovera Once Lovera is the largest-selling good cigar in the great state of Texas. Words fail to describe the mild and fresh Havana flavor which has won for Lovera the friendship of this entire state. You need try them but once to be convinced that this cigar deserves its amazing popularity. All cigar stores have them, 10c to 35c. LOVERA The Very Mild Havana Cigar

Pearl White - IN THE - "White Moll" She Hated Fiercely her one thought was to destroy, to plunder—she went too far then the light came and—see this remarkable crook play supreme. Today LAMB Tomorrow STEAM HEATED WHEN IT'S COLD

Sports....

ABILENE ELEVEN IS STRONG IN GRIDIRON HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUIT

By ROY HENDERSON.
AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—In the third week of high school football as reported to the University Interscholastic League Bureau, three teams are showing up strongly, since they have each won four games and lost none. Abilene in West Texas; McKinney in Central Texas, and Beaumont in East Texas. Many others are in the thousand per cent column having won three games and lost none, or won two games and lost none. In these summaries no games are taken account of which are not officially reported to the bureau.

Sixty-seven games were reported this week. As a rule the reports show that the larger schools have been successful during the past week with the notable exception that Hillsboro succeeded in defeating the Ft. Worth Central High school by a score of 20 to 0.

Several minor accidents have occurred. The center on the Strawn team in the game with Thibber suffered a broken collar bone as did the half back on the Cameron team in its game with Taylor. One player had two ribs broken in the game between Honey Grove and White-wright. A Graham player had a shoulder fractured in a game with Haskell. The McKinney quarterback had his wrist broken in a game with Whitesboro, and the same injury was suffered by a quarter back in the Beaumont-Lake Charles game.

The teams that have won three games and lost none follow: Bryan, Clarksville, Calvert, Greenville, Haskell, Marshall, Stephenville, Sinton.

The following teams have won two games and lost none: Austin, Amarillo, Belton, Caldwell, Childress, Cisco, Corsicana, Cleburne, Comanche, Corpus Christi, De Leon, El Paso, Eagle Lake, Electra, Georgetown, Humble, Honey Grove, Hillsboro, Hubbard, Kennedy, Mercedes, Plainview, Reagan, Strawn, Wichita Falls, Yorktown.

Other teams with 1000 per cent having won one and lost no game: Athens, Burnet, Bishop, Bonham, Galveston, Hall High, Mexia, Mason, Nacogdoches, Sherman.

750 per cent teams, winning three and losing one game: Floresville, Hearne, Marlin, Polytchnic.

400 per cent teams, winning two and losing one game: Mineola, Terrell, Tyler, Weatherford, Winnsboro.

500 per cent teams: Gilmer, Atlanta, Beeville, Denison, Edna, La Grange, McAllen, Peecos, San Antonio, Main Ave, Smithville Taft Temple.

333 per cent teams winning one and losing two games: Giddings, Jaskonville, Leonard, La Porte, Merkel, Nornangee, Navasota.

EX-GRAND DUCHESS ENTERS CONVENT TO BECOME NUN, REPORT

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The former Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxembourg, who abdicated as ruler of that nation last January and was succeeded by her sister, Charlotte, has taken the veil in a Carmelite convent at Modena, says a Milan dispatch to the Times. She quit as head of the Luxembourg government as the result of opposition of her subjects on the ground that she had been too friendly with the Germans during the war.

According to the information received from Vienna she walked to the convent of St. Theresa to enter it as a novice. Her hair had been cut short and she was dressed simply in blue with a black silk cap on her head. Accompanied by her mother, sister and two friends she entered the convent and was received in the hall by Father Cherubino and other ecclesiastics. The former chess player, her mother and sister and her holding white flowers in her hands.

Marie Adelaide listened smiling to an address by Father Cherubino and while the sisters sang a hymn, and then Father Cherubino pointed to the door. The new novice arose, walked slowly to the door, turned on the threshold to nod smilingly to her mother and then entered the convent.

LADY CHARTERIS IS FAVORITE IN LONDON SOCIETY



Lady Irene Charteris, daughter of the present Earl of Wemyss, is one of the most popular society women at the British capital.

NO "MISPLACED EYEBROWS" GO ON GRID



Charlie Chaplin mustaches and other types of upper lip adornments may be the thing in drawing rooms and at the club, but they aren't popular on the gridiron. The above photograph was taken on Cartier field at Notre Dame University and shows a galaxy of star athletes belonging to Coach Knute Rockne's western champion eleven in the act of clipping off half of Gene Kennedy's pride growth of a mustache. Kennedy is substitute center of the team. He was the only member brave enough to wear a lip padding. In the scrimmage following the above incident he played with half his lip uncovered. Later a barber finished the job.

HOT-BLOODED HIDALGO LOSES TRIGGER FINGER AND FIANCEE WHEN HE PLAYS SIR GALAHAD

Has knighthood waned and chivalry's fair flower grown rare and wan in these decadent days?

Nay, brother! Not on your corrugated hot tamale!

Not while a drop of tobacco sauce courses through the fiery veins of Don Emiliano De Buena Vista Sanchez—or something like that—who swings a pick for \$2.50 a day on the Hamon-Kell line north of Breckenridge, Carumba, No. 1. Three no! Not for so long as it requires for a consubstant cigarette to ash for the length of the senator's little finger nail will be, Don Emiliano, stand by unaffected at the distressed call of saddle-colored Beauty.

Was it not only yesterday that Don Emiliano went forth to a sylvan glade just north of the Ciudad Eliasville to redeem the honor of his sweetheart, the fair Cochita, and strike terror to the heart of her mauling with a high heart and a back-action horse pistol? Was it not, senator?

Reports from Eliasville say it was the doughty Don Emiliano who strode forth at the time above indicated, reports also say that he was lugged back to town from the dueling grounds with the index finger of his right hand shot off a short time later.

Going back to original sources, it would seem that the Don loved a lady. As is often the case where the lady is worth loving at all, she was loved by another. On Thursday night the second suitor, so the story from Eliasville goes, unlimbered his Sunday guitar and began to serenade under the dear old Castilian custom in those distant days when they used to chuck a sabre-toothed tiger into the arena when hull-baiting became boreome.

Obviously, Don Emiliano reasoned, this was an affront. His honor must be redeemed—likewise the honor of Cochita, already impugned, must be maintained unharmed. A duel must be fought. He, Don Emiliano, would be the challenger.

So, it came about that Friday morning the mettlesome Emiliano and the meddlesome suitor met in mortal combat in a clearing along the mesquite just outside of Eliasville.

Standing about fifty yards apart, they opened fire, each duelist shooting in the general direction of his opponent's belt buckle. Emiliano's opponent shot twice, and missed. Further shooting on his part was circumvented by the lady in question, who jumped up and snatched the bullet from his neck. He staggered and fell, Emiliano ran up and precipitated himself into the fracas. First blood was drawn by the unwelcome suitor when his gun accidentally discharged and a bullet tore off Emiliano's finger. The party then returned to Eliasville where

the finger, or what was left of it, was treated. No arrests were made.

The story was brought from Eliasville by Mr. Gilbraith, a peace officer there.

Now the heart-heavy and humbled grande dame as he twitches the stub of his right trigger finger and mourns the loss of the fair one who has fallen a victim to the virile charm of his vanquishing opponent.

WAR RELIC, LOST TWO YEARS, BACK TO RANGER OWNER

Through a fortunate combination of circumstances, Forrest C. Alston of Scott's cafe has recovered a cigarette case lost during the war which would be the envy of any soldier. The case is of the conventional silver design, but on its front it bears a German Iron Cross of the first class, dated 1914, which Mr. Alston while a sergeant in a machine gun company of the Thirty-second division "borrowed from a German officer when the two came together in the Verdun sector. On its reverse side it bears his name and outfit and the words, "Soissons, Meuse-Argonne, Verdun." It was presented to Alston by his captain as a mark of esteem and in commemoration of his being one of the few original companies which came through the strenuous service of the division.

Alston and the cigarette case parted company while he was a inmate of case hospital No. 17, at La Tress, France. At his recovery he could not locate it. Some weeks ago his uncle, Captain Ingelhart of the coast artillery corps, discovered it in a war relic display in New York City and notified Alston. The latter received it this week after unwinding the necessary red tape of the war department.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

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

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

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

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

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

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

EXTENSION COURSE HAS HEAVY CLASSES IN HOUSTON BRANCH

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 25.—Reports received by Dr. D. A. Penick, head of the Extension Bureau of the University of Texas indicate the success of the new Extension Teaching Center being established in Houston under the direction of the University. For the group of Business Administration and related courses being offered to introduce the subject, there is reported a registration of 64 at the end of the first week. This registration is distributed as follows in the different courses offered: Theory and Practice of Accounting, 25; Business Law, 12; Advanced Accounting and Auditing, 11; Principles of Economics, 7; Business Psychology, 5; Marketing, 2; Foreign Trade, 2.

Much interest is being exhibited in Houston over the plan, which is an innovation in Texas, according to those in charge of the work. In brief, the provision is for the giving of University courses, with University professors in charge of the classes, at the center in Houston for the benefit of persons desirous of obtaining such work but unable to attend the University. Two groups of courses are offered, the Business Administration group, as above, and the education classes, two or more are assigned to each course, so that they may alternate. They receive no compensation for their time or services, only railroad fare being paid by the Extension. Trips are so arranged as not to conflict with the regular University classes taught by these men, and the courses are the equivalent of those given in Austin, thus involving no extra preparation.

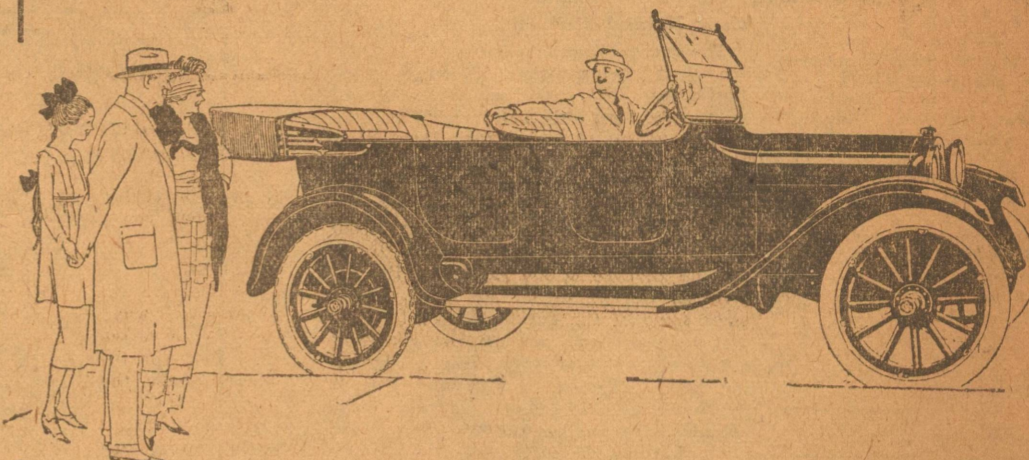
It is announced that the Extension Council of the University has authorized the beginning of a class in the psychology of advertising, in San Antonio, with the probable addition of other courses following demand.

WOMAN AT 80 BOBBED HAIR TO APPEAR YOUNG

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Frances W. Cole, who will be disposing of about \$50,000 is being contested by a niece, Mrs. Ruth Porter of Wellesley, when past 80 is left to the Home for Aged Women in years of age, wore her hair bobbed and styled to appear like a woman of 50, according to witness who testified at the decide.

THREE CARLOADS OF DODGE BROTHERS CARS WILL BE UNLOADED THIS WEEK.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY PLACED YOUR ORDER, DO SO AT ONCE.



OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.
J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.
Phone 232 Cor. Austin and Cherry St.

Pure, Rich Blood Will Keep Your Body Vigorous and Healthy

When impurities creep into your blood the first symptoms are usually a loss of appetite, followed by a gradual lessening of energy, the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a breakdown. Nearly everybody needs a few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood remedy, to cleanse out all impurities about twice a year. It is an excellent idea to take this precaution to keep the system in a vigorous condition so as to more easily resist disease to which every one is subject. S. S. S. is without an equal as a general tonic and system builder. It improves the appetite and gives new strength and vitality to both old and young. Full information and valuable literature can be had by writing to Swift Specific Co., 156 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

JACK CULBERTSON

Republican Nominee for

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

Favors the Open Shop, Open Port Bill, A Budget System for Texas Business Methods at Austin

Mr. Neff, the nominee of the anti-Bailey Democrats, is SILENT on the open port bill.

Mr. Neff favors BOTH the open and the closed shop, according to his supporters.

If every voter who hopes Culbertson will be elected Governor votes for Culbertson he will win by 200,000 majority.

Be a patriot!

Vote for Jack Culbertson, Republican nominee—a business man, for Governor.

"Vote as a Patriot, Not as a Boss-Led Partisan."

TEXAS REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Vote with an established National Party if you want permanent relief.

Third parties are short-lived.

The Republican Party is an established National Party.

"Even after participating in the primary, the qualified elector is legally free to vote as he chooses in the general election." —Texas Supreme Court Decision.

Political Advertisement.

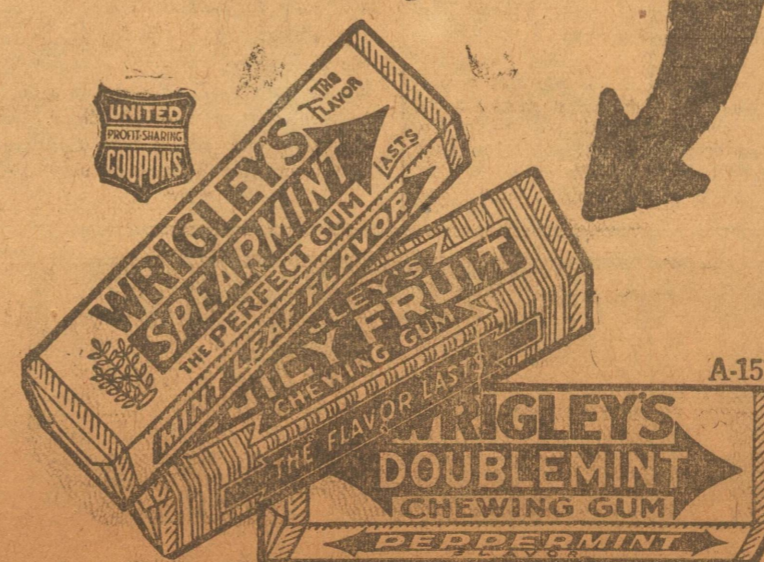
WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package before the war

5¢ a package during the war

5¢ a package NOW

The Flavor Lasts So Does the Price!



Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager. H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE: Special Long Distance Connection.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice of Ranger, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE GREAT BLAH.

With many a monitory wag of his forefinger the spellbinder orator of the Gaudy Old Party solemnly and tirelessly assures us of the innate and ineradicable wickedness of this old world of ours.

Because the world is inhabited by men and all men, except those within the appointed fold and the hearing of the speaker's voice, are intrinsically vicious and unworthy of trust, the league plan for international settlements is "visionary."

No nation but the United States of America has the honesty to uphold its international pledges, they say, and even America must be under the stewardship of the Republican party before its integrity is above question or doubt.

Any attempt to settle disputes between nations by arbitration or tolerant bargaining between representatives of such litigant nations is all tommyrot, baldersdash and bunkum.

They admonish us to play in our own back yard and not associate with those tough boys across the creek. The last time we went over the water and meddled in affairs that were no business of ours, they remind us, we got all mussed up and brought on tangled conditions which not even a Republican majority in the senate has been able to unsnarl.

And, finally, if America just must have some sort of an "association of nations" the Republicans will formulate one that will so effectively establish such an utter and everlasting peace that marshmallows in two decades will be baked upon as deadly missiles.

"The doctors are a kindly crew, and yet," said Peter Pell, "I never knew a doctor who wished everybody well."—Boston Transcript.

Lloyd George believes the United States will join the league after the presidential election. He must think the chances favor Cox.—Omaha World-Herald.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," might be modernized to read "Go to the phonograph." It works all the time.—Nashville Banner.

Tipping is said to be due to public weakness, and it is also due to the desire to have luncheon served in time for dinner.—Augusta Herald.

A Philadelphia jurymen has been fined for going to sleep in the box. Is he the first juror that ever did it? Ex-jurymen will please not all speak at once.—Boston Transcript.

Those who did not favor the purchase of the Virgin Islands will have to reverse their position. It is announced that these islands can furnish many good cooks at \$20 a month.—Sioux City Tribune.

CAN MAKE 200 GALLONS.

The Missouri farmer, it seems, can make 200 gallons of cider for home consumption if he chooses. The internal revenue department has ruled that he possesses this right under the law. To be sure, any citizen is entitled to do like manufacturing of fruit juices into beverage—but of what avail is the legal right to the city dweller with neither orchard nor the wherewithal to obtain raw material for 200 gallons of drink at market prices?

So the farmer will be the chief beneficiary of the ruling, and 200 gallons should see him safely through the winter period of drouth. The average rural home is not unduly given to thirst. A gallon of fruit juice every day should carry it to the time for next spring's budding sundaes and lemonades. There may be no money in farming, but the peculiar perquisites of the vocation are not to be considered lightly.—St. Louis Times

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Their Natural Heritage.

The servants' quarters of a large hotel lay just below the Unreconstructed Anti's room this summer. So well and generously does this hotel treat its help in the matter of music that there were at least three Victrolas and two pianos provided for them, and during certain hours one or all of these were playing Jazz ruled—usually. The shimmy still has innumerable advocates down there and no rattle is too raggy for the enjoyment of the help. At least, that's what some of the guests thought!

But there came among the employees a new element one week, despised by all the rest. They were men and women for scullery work—short, swarthy individuals of many guises. They were "out of it" in the social life of the quarters.

A row of them sat in the sun one afternoon resting from their dishwashing and their floor scrubbing—in the kitchen of a big summer hotel there must be many greasy dishes to wash and many dirty floors to scour! Five squatly soiled women there were and four tired, unshaven men, dejected and sullen and sordid. Surely, life held little that was above the gutter for them!

Just then a neat Irish waitress came tripping down the hill and flounced into the front door of the quarters, without so much as a look or a word for the "daozes" on the bench. In a moment a ear-bone tone blared forth. The waitress had obviously put on a record full of syncopated pop to cheer her while she dressed for dinner. The dishwashers came to life at the first notes of the blare—gesticulating, voluble, jabbering life. They shrugged, they wrung their hands, they tore their hair.

Suddenly one of the most sordid of the lot, rose and tramped into the room behind her. The jazz stopped with a last, blatant crash—in the very middle of its jazzing. A silence followed long enough to effect a change of records. And then soft, insinuating melody floated upward and outward to the drooping sweating humans on the bench. No jazz to jarle this time, but the strains of "La Boheme." The row on the bench stretched and nodded and smiled, an ineffable peace making their faces lovely. They were nine to one, and the neat Irish waitress had to listen to their choice. "Them daozes!" she sniffed as she came out in her fresh white—"Them daozes!"

Natural Selection. 'Twas a laughing "bunch" (as they vociferously called themselves) of young folks, each carrying a corresponding bunch of wild flowers, that drew the Woman from the other end of the little station to Hager. Look and listen to match no resistible banter, likewise to a string of familiar flower names rattled off by one of the girls as one after the other of her companions presented a nosegay for her inspection.

"Black cohosh, devil's paint brush and a perfectly splendid sprig of pleurisy root," pronounced she, handing back a bouquet and holding out her hand for that of their young escort—the only man in the party—as she went on "Beach pea, wild carrot, Indian turnip, mountain tea, wild bean, water parsnip—why, Ted!—sarsaparilla—you've gathered a real man's bunch of weeds—nothing that's not named for cats, cats, EATS!" And amid tempestuous giggling the merry party boarded the train, followed by the Woman.

On Holiday. Even the cat at one Washington Square boarding house is having a vacation. "Yas'm," the cook told the woman when she asked about the missing black and white favorite, "Yas'm, I thought he done need a vacation and I jus' took him up to my flat for a couple weeks. It'll do him good to get away from home."

RIPLING RHYMES

BETTER DAYS.

For long, long months we've lived to spend, but now our orgy sees its end, and better days begin; the man who has a bunch of bones now asks himself in stentor tones, "Why should I blow them in? Why feed my money to the cows when I can't get any milk? Why allow a seemingly interest rate? Too long, too long I've chrown away the shining plunks I drew as pay, and hit a gaudy gait." And now the merchant princess rise, and say to clerks and kindred guys, "Our prices must come down; so let's reduce some picayunes on every pair of pantaloons, and every velvet gown." And all the hungry profiteers are doubtless filled with sordid fears, as they size up their wares; doomed is the graft they long have held, the easy marks have all rebelled, and they must hunt their hoes. An end to profiteering crimes would come, I've said, in countless rhymes, and many a deathless creed, when people, sane again once more, refused to purchase at the store the junk they did not need. And now that happy day has come, or all the signs are on the bum, and all the omens punk; and Father, when he draws his wages, won't seek the marts, in noble rage, to blow his bottom plunk.

Diplomatic relations of France and Germany were restored when Wilhelm von Kauffbeuren recently presented his credentials as German ambassador to France.

BUSHNELL'S ANIMATED CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS EVENTS—IN EIGHT REELS

PREMIER MILLER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE—SUCCEEDING PAUL DESCHANEL.

JAMES ROLF—WHO STARTED LIFE AS A FARM BOY—IS TO BE NEXT LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

NEW STATE ELECTION LAW—INDIANA—REQUIRES 18 INCHES OF VOTERS' LEGS TO SHOW BENEATH CURTAIN OF VOTING BOOTHS.

THE OHIO SINGLE TAX PARTY HAS ADOPTED THE CAT AS ITS SYMBOL ON THE BALLOT THIS FALL—ALONGSIDE THE DEM. ROOSTER—THE REP. EAGLE AND THE SOCIALIST TORCH.

300,000 CITIZENS CHEER AS 20,000 AMERICAN LEGISLATORS OPENING THEIR CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND—PIRDE DOWN THE 'CHEMIN DE EUCLID'.

HOPE YA BREAK YER BLOOMIN' RETAIL PRICE NECK!

A CROOKED BUNCH OF LOAFING GAMBLERS ARE TRYING TO GIVE OUR CLEANEST AMERICAN SPORT—A BLACK EYE.

WE HAVE WITH US TO DAY—THE COLLEGE FOOT BALL "CHEER LEADER."

AT LAST—A SOFT JOB!

FUR FEATHERS AND FLAME—ALLO ON THE SAME BALLOT.

GOODY!

PRE-WAR FORD PRICE REDUCER

TINKER BOB

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

O POSSUM AND THE MOON.

When O Possum found out that Tinker Bob knew all about where he was and that when morning came he would be found in the top of the corn stalk, he decided that it would be wise to ask the advice of Mr. Moon, for he seemed to know everything.

"Mr. Moon," said he, "what would you do if you were in my place, and fast to the corn stalk?"

Mr. Moon laughed at such a question because he never was caught in such a place as that. "I would do the best I could and ask some of my friends to help me if they could," he answered.

"Fine," cried O Possum. "Now you are a friend of mine. What would you do or what can you do for me? Just think of it, if the King of the Forest gets up in the morning to find me in the top of this wonderful corn stalk, he'll not leave a bone in my body—for I remember that he told all of the Dwellers of the Forest that they should stay away from the corn stalk or something terrible would happen."

O Possum kept climbing higher and higher.

"If the great King, Tinker Bob, told all of the Dwellers to stay away from this stalk of corn, why didn't you remember before it was too late? I think that would have been much better for you, Mr. O Possum."

"Oh, Mr. Moon, how could I stay away when Lady Duck was gone and I thought she was with the King?" Tears were in O Possum's eyes.

"With my tail I will cling, Fast to the swing, As out o'er the world I go."

"With my tail I will cling, Fast to the swing, As out o'er the world I go; Mr. Moon with his smile, Guides all the while, As away from the wood I go; With the stars I will play, Till night fades away, As away from the King I go."

"This was the song O Possum sang as he left the magic corn stalk and went to ride with the Moon.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By LEE PAPE

This afternoon ma was up in her room crowshaying, and I was looking out the window wondering weather to go out or just keep on looking out, and ma sed, O deer, O shair, Benny, run around to the store and get me a spool of red silk.

stood there and helped me watch him, and after a while I remembered I was on an errand, saying, Hay Puds, come with us wile I get a spool of silk, will you? I will if you come with me first, I got

Notice to Subscribers of the Ranger Daily Times

to go about 5 places, sed Puds. Wich I went with him, and then he went with me, and wen, I got home it was pritty neer dark, ma saying, Dident I tell you I was waiting for that silk, now I can't finish the tie, you jest wait till your father gets home.

Wich pritty soon pop did, and ma showed him the start of the tie, being red and green as anything, ma saying, It was to of bin a surprize so you could wear it tonite wen we go to the show.

The doose I could, sed pop, and ma sed, Yes, I could of had it all finished and the only reason I didnt was because Benny stayed out about 2 hours wen I sent him for more red silk, and I went you to scold him for it, too.

I certyen will, sed pop, Benny, that was a wifey queer thing for you to do.

O my goodness, scold him, scold him, sed ma, and pop sed, Benny, dont you ever let that happen agen, Im very verry

match pleased, I meen offended. And he winked at me, saying, Now run along, I cant bare to look at you.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 23.—An attempt Saturday to poison the family of Henry Hawk, five miles west of here, was followed today by two unknown men throwing the contents of a bottle of iodine into the eyes of Harold Hawk, the twenty-years-old son.

Hawk was driving a car along a country road, when one of two men in another machine threw the iodine. He was temporarily blinded.

Away he flies—the Merchant wise—he's after Business new. To fill his store with trade galore, he offers Values true.

His Daily Ads bring in the Seads, because all people know Value is there, four columns square, and Priced extremely low.

And if you ask, "What is the task that keeps him in first place?" Persistent Ads, Consistent Ads, spell Success in this race.

You can't get by, if all you try are small Ads, far apart. The steady Ad, the ready Ad, gives you a running start. Now, then, begin; we'll help you win, with Cuts for your own line; and Ads that pull most wonderful, each day in rain or shine.

Ask our Advertising Manager to explain the benefits of Advertising. It puts the hop in Shop and Cash in Cash Register.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CLXXIV. DREAMS OF FOUNTAINS. The woman who dreams that she sees a fountain playing will find that she talks too much and that her hasty words are getting her into trouble.

WILHELM ALLOWED MORE FREEDOM BY DUTCH GOVERNMENT

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 25.—The severe restrictions which the Dutch government imposed on the movements of the former German Emperor at the time of the Kaapp revolution in Berlin, at the request of the allied powers, appear to be gradually relaxing.

William now moves about more freely perhaps than at any time since he came to Holland nearly two years ago. These movements are, of course, confined to the territorial limits set by a royal decree, including the villages of Doorn and Amerongen, but inside this territory the exile is now fulfilling his dream of living the life of a Dutch country gentleman.

Dutch guards escort him on these trips, but he goes whenever he likes. Doorn has lost all curiosity in the Hohenzollerns and only the occasional tourist halts to stare at William's automobile as it passes in the streets.

ACCURACY SERVICE COURTESY

Texas Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

111 N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

Ranger Daily Times

WE GLADLY GIVE RANGER TRADE TICKETS



We Cordially Invite You—

To inspect our new Fall and Winter Suits. They are without exception the finest selection of suits we have ever offered our customers. All are up-to-date patterns and styles, from Stein-Bloch and other recognized makers of high grade suits. You'll find our prices very reasonable for the quality of clothes we carry.

The C and A Store 218 Main St.

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them



Now to Satisfy Jack Frost Appetites!

HERE are the right Cooking Utensils for the big, bountiful, appetizing, nourishing meals that everybody wants in cold weather.

We have every pan, dish, pot, skillet or other utensil you need, for everything "that mother used to make."

Come in today and pick out the practical, sensible things you want. All specially displayed.

Davenport Hardware Co. If it's Hardware we have it!

THE WINCHESTER STORE

ARKANSAN IN SEARCH OF CAR OF "YALLER" YAMS HAS HIS CROWDED HOUR WITH HI-JACKS

He came out of Arkansas. The statement is not made as an accusation. He admits it. Came out with a carload of those famous yellow yam potatoes to sell. Naturally he headed for Ranger—everybody comes to Ranger.

However, that has nothing to do with the Arkansas traveler and his potatoes. He was coming here to make a nice piece of money with his crop of yellow yams. He is here all right now—so is his goods, but the route was devious and filled with thrills.

As far as Fort Worth the traveler made everything all to the good. Then he lost his potatoes. Some people might say that as large an object as a loaded freight car could not be lost, but this one was. For three days he searched Fort Worth—it could not be found.

He boarded a passenger train and start-

ed for Ranger. Those potatoes just had to be here.

He came to Ranger and passed it. At Olden he was put off the train with the cheering words that his destination was about nine miles back.

He had no sooner alighted at Olden than one of the leading hi-jackers of that district politely but firmly relieved him of \$175, the money he was carrying to pay the freight on that elusive car of potatoes. It isn't recorded, but it is probable, that the traveler at this point said "helshels" or words to that effect.

In the course of time he made it back to Ranger, and in three days more the potatoes were found and can now be bought at the price being asked.

Thus ends the first episode of the Arkansas traveler. If he gets home without further mishap, the tale is done.

ONE SLAIN WHEN TEN MEN RIFLE CLEVELAND BANK

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—One robber was killed, two others seriously wounded and William Petre, bank clerk was probably fatally wounded late today when ten automobile thieves held up the Cleveland Trust company branch bank at Bedford, ten miles from here. Four of the thieves were captured. The robbers obtained no money.

The dead thief was the driver of the automobile.

The robbers entered the bank with drawn revolvers and ordered the employees to hold up their hands, took all the money in sight, said to amount to \$50,000 and made a dash for the door. A bank clerk sounded an alarm and a fusillade of shots

between the robbers, bank employees and citizens followed. The robbers' automobile stalled and they abandoned the car and the stolen money, escaping in a second car.

WOMAN IS SCORNFUL BY NEIGHBORS AND FLAYED FROM PULPIT

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—The appeal of Mrs. Ada McIntyre to her townspeople for a little pity has fallen upon deaf ears. Even the benefit of the doubt has been denied her. She has sat in church and heard herself denounced and her appeal for just a little sympathy scorned from the pulpit.

Mrs. McIntyre is an English woman, not quite 22. With her hus-

band, "Scotty" McIntyre, a steel worker, and 20-months-old baby, they have been given notice to move from their little apartment on Quest street, where they have lived for eighteen months.

Mrs. McIntyre has been held under bail as a witness in connection with the death of J. C. Abraham, a traveling salesman, who was killed on the night of Oct. 11, while in company with Mrs. Harriet Olds, Mrs. McIntyre and Roy Phillips, who is Mrs. Olds' brother. Phillips is accused of the homicide, which occurred on the Wilmington road, a short distance out of Newcastle. The party had been out automobiling.

Women Held as Witnesses. The body of Abraham was found by the side of his car and with him was Phillips, incoherent and lathered. Phillips was arrested and after he told his story Mrs. Olds and Mrs. McIntyre were held as witnesses.

From that time Mrs. McIntyre has been the subject of public condemnation wherever she has gone about the city. Mrs. Olds has kept out of the public view. Wherever Mrs. McIntyre appeared on the streets people pointed at her, or the ones she knew turned away.

The most bitter incident of it all, she says, was her denunciation from the pulpit.

The minister, the Rev. S. T. Irvin, talked to his flock about "the things that make men evil." He dwelt at some length, she says, upon her letter.

"She asked forgiveness from you men and women," thundered Irvin. "She told you publicly how her soul was tortured by the just condemnation of her city. I say to you that she was not a Christian woman. She has strayed from the Master's path and is wandering blindly in outer darkness."

Talks With the Pastor. Mrs. McIntyre said she went to the minister after the service and said: "I am Mrs. McIntyre. Was it me you were talking about in your sermon?" and all he said was "Yes."

"Then I told him that I was a Christian; as good a Christian as anybody in that church; that I was

an Episcopalian and went to church every Sunday and believed in my religion as much as he did. But he did not say another word, so I went home."

"Scotty" McIntyre has forgiven his wife, although the past few weeks have dealt as harshly with him as

with her. He was born and reared in Newcastle and has held a job at the tin plate mills for 25 years.

The first college scholarship established by the Pennsylvania railroad to be won by a woman has been awarded to Miss Dorothy E. Holloway of Williamsport.



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CHANGE IN TIME

Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad Co.

Effective 12:01 A.M. Sunday, October 24th

The Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad Company will operate the following passenger schedule:

Table with 8 columns (6 P.M., 2 A.M., 4 A.M., 8 P.M., 7 A.M., 3 P.M., 1 A.M., 5 P.M.) and 10 rows of train schedules including Breckenridge, Breckwalker, Frankell, Ranger, Edhobby, Jakehamon, Neff, Dublin, and Ft. Worth.

Through sleeping cars and through chair and coaches between Ft. Worth, Ranger and Breckenridge on trains Nos. 7 and 8.

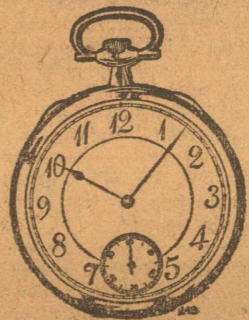
Nos. 3 and 4 make connections with Frisco train at Dublin.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6 do not carry baggage or express.

J. H. FRAZIER, Asst. to the President.

P. J. NEFF, General Manager

J. M. STRUPPER, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt. Ranger, Texas



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