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DEMOCRATS WILL RALLY AT CISCO TONIGHT

Banquet Will Be Followed by
Addresses at the City
Hall.

A big Democratic rally will be staged at Cisco tonight, beginning with a banquet at 7 o'clock at one of the downtown cafes, at which about 150 will be present, and followed by addresses at the city hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

M. M. Crane of Dallas, Dr. Sanderfer, president of Simmons college of Abilene; Miss Hallie Jamieson of Austin, a field worker for the educational amendment and Judge Joe Burkett of Eastland will be the principal speakers.

Several Rangerites went over on the 7-26 in order to be present at the banquet, and a good sized crowd is expected to ride the Sunshine in order to hear the addresses.

Better Schools Campaign Will Cover Country

Special to The Times.

EASTLAND, Oct. 18.—M. McCullough, county chairman of the better schools campaign, announces that the work of presenting the proposed constitutional amendment which, if adopted, will permit rural school districts by a majority vote to levy a local tax in any amount up to \$1 per hundred of property valuation, is progressing splendidly. The several school communities are responding affectively in the campaign of making known to the people what the amendment proposed means to the rural communities. There can be little doubt that those who understand the purpose of the proposed amendment to the school laws will heartily support the measure and vote for it on election day.

There have already been arranged the following speaking dates with the following speakers:

Pleasant Grove—Joe Beckett and V. T. Seabury, Oct. 20.
New Colony—W. F. Kelly and Arthur W. Jones, Oct. 21.
Long Branch—R. F. Adams and J. A. Koonce, Oct. 22.
Olden—E. A. Hills and C. A. Patterson, Oct. 22.
Davis school—Thomas J. Pitts and J. S. Davis, Oct. 22.
Flatwood School—C. A. Patterson and Arthur W. Jones, Oct. 22.
Addresses have been delivered at Shady Grove, Bullock School, Corner School, Yellow Mound, Ballard School.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK RECORDED AT CHICAGO

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—An earthquake shock which started at 3:24 a. m. today and still continuing at 9 o'clock, was recorded on the seismograph of the University of Chicago. C. A. Donnell, in charge of the bureau, said the shock was of moderate intensity and was centered about 5,300 miles from Chicago.

Cox Denounces Statement That He Attacked Traveling Men in His Paper; Sample of G. O. P.'s Deceitful Tactics

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Use of his opposition of an editorial in his newspaper six years ago criticizing traveling salesmen was denounced by Governor Cox in his address here closing his campaign.

Governor Cox recited misinformation regarding his policies prohibition, Irish question, German and other questions, which the candidate declared had been spread by his foes "As an instance of this," he continued, "I have today learned of the activities of a so-called traveling men's bureau of the Republican national committee under the leadership of Coleman Du Pont, to inject partisanship into the council of traveling salesmen of America by the false attempts to show that an attack was made by me upon the traveling men as an institution through the medium of my newspaper. The fact of the matter is:

"While I was officially occupied in the governor's office the editor of my paper did write an editorial unfortunately phrased and disparaging to the traveling men's place and worth. When it came to my attention the next day I demanded and secured not only the retraction of the statement but a public apology from the editor. So regretful was he of the incident that he resigned his position and went to another place. All of this took place in 1914, more than six years ago.

"The traveling men of Ohio who have brought this matter to my attention so resent the propaganda that they have sought a meeting here and hundreds of them appeared in this audience tonight to express their condemnation of the de-

HAS LITTLE GIRL'S KITTY ADOPTED YET? SHE WANTS IT BACK

Out on Hunt street—411 to be exact—there is a little girl who has lost her kitty, and with an abiding faith in the power of The Times to have it returned, she has written the paper this letter:

I have lost my kitty. He is snow white, I sure like him and would like for the one that has him to bring him home to me. I am a little girl 8 years old and love my kitty better than anything. Please bring my home.

GRACE MYER.

For the sake of a childish heart and in order that the belief native to children that all things are good, may not be shattered, the kitty will be returned by whomever it has adopted.

MEN INJURED IN FLAME BLAST WILL RECOVER

Ferd and Nolan Able, driller and tool dresser, who were seriously burned by a gas well explosion near Necessity Friday night, are in a much better condition this morning. Fears were expressed Saturday night for the life of Ferd Able, the driller, but this morning reports from the Ranger hospital were that he would recover.

The men were working on a well which was making 7,000,000 feet of gas when the gas became ignited. It is believed that a short circuited electric wire caused the explosion. The rig was burned to the ground and both the tool dresser and driller received serious burns over the face and hands.

'FIRST VOTERS' DAY' DRAWS MANY YOUNG PEOPLE TO MARION

MARION, Ohio, Oct. 18.—"First Voters' day" at Harding's front porch today brought many delegations of young men and women to Marion to hear the Republican nominee make a plea for "America First" as a motto for those who will cast their ballots for the first time. Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio sent the largest delegations, although many other states were represented.

FIGHTING CEASES ON NORTHERN FRONT

WARSAW, Oct. 18.—Actual fighting having ceased on the northern Russian front, attention has been shifted to the Ukraine, where the Ukrainians are carrying on the war to rid their country of the Bolsheviks. The Ukrainian army will fight in co-operation with the Wrangel forces, plans having been made for a junction of the two armies soon, and the Ukrainians are gradually working their way toward the southeast where Wrangel's forces are fighting the Soviet armies.

After You, My Dear Alphonso

BY MORRIS



OBREGON ADDRESSES RANGERITES WHILE ON WAY TO EL PASO

Mexicans And Americans Unite in Greeting New
President at Only Stop On Journey
Back to Mexico.

In a tone of voice charged with sincerity and that carried conviction, General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, stood at the rear of the Texas and Pacific Sunshine Special last night and addressed 500 Mexicans and perhaps 1,000 Americans. His speech, which was in Spanish, was free from grandiloquent words as he pledged himself to everything he could do to make Mexico and the United States sister republics. When he becomes president of Mexico, he said, no Americans would ever have to leave that land. His efforts would be directed toward making the countries one under two flags separated only by the Rio Grande.

ADAMS AND POWELL: RELATIVES ASK WORD

The father of F. L. Adams at Hackberry, Kan., is in poor health and is making an effort to locate his son in Ranger. In a letter the father says that two years have passed since his boy went away and that he has not heard from him during that time. Information as to the son's movements should be forwarded to D. C. Adams at Hackberry, or given to The Times.

Mrs. Leroy Perkins of Dauphin Island, Ala., is trying to locate her brother, W. R. Powell, 17 years old, who has been working for an oil company near Ranger. Fear is expressed in a letter that sickness or an accident has overtaken the boy. The Times will forward any information that is given it.

COMPULSORY FARMING FORCED IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18.—Compulsory farming is provided for in a bill just introduced in the Chamber of Deputies with the idea of forming an economic army to be composed of the youth of Argentina who are not called into the army and navy under the conscription law. If this measure becomes a law, every young man in the country who does not take up a rifle or go to sea will be set to raising wheat and doing other farm labor.

Although compulsory military service is in force in Argentina, only a small part of these young men actually go into the service at present, these being selected by lot, and as a result, according to La Nacion, there is some dissatisfaction because of exemptions. If the new law is passed, says the newspaper, it will result in the cheapening of foodstuffs and some of the vast uncultivated tracts of public land in Argentina can be put to producing food.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL INVESTIGATE PROTESTANT UNION

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Formation of a committee to inquire into the feasibility of a union among the Protestant denominations, so far as fundamental doctrines are concerned, was considered today at the resumption of the conference of ministers and laymen of the Disciples of Christ held preliminary to the international convention of the denomination, which will be formally opened here tomorrow.

Plans for the union, it is explained, include retention of the individual identity of the denominations.

Confessed Murderer Indicted? Nope, But 'Law' Who Obtained Confession Was

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The same laws hold true in Rockford, Ill., as in Chicago, but the procedure is slightly different. For instance:

Last July in State's Attorney William Johnson of Winnebago county appeared to Chief Garrity to send an Italian detective to Rockford to aid in the solution of a murder mystery. The chief selected Detective Sergeant Julian Bernacchi, veteran untangler of many of Chicago's "black hand" cases.

Bernacchi went to Rockford on July 11 and found two prisoners, Joe Frazzitta and Calageo Bascio, in jail. Frank Farace, it appeared, had staggered across the state line from Rockford into Beloit, Wis., and had died there from stab wounds.

Confesses to Murder.

The next day, July 12, Bascio, in the presence of five Rockford business men, confessed to Bernacchi that he had stabbed Farace forty-eight times and that he inclined to the theory he may have been responsible for the victim's death. Bascio, a new arrival in town, said Farace had jerked his necktie and demanded what business he had to be there. Bascio stated he interpreted the necktie signal as a death threat and decided to kill Farace as a matter of safety first. Frazzitta said he had witnessed the affair just as Bascio described it.

Then Detective Is Indicted.

Bernacchi, highly elated over the outcome, returned to Chicago and watched the papers for news of Bascio's indictment. But did the Winnebago grand jury indict the murderer? It did not. It indicted Bernacchi for getting the confession from him.

Bernacchi hurried to Rockford on Thursday to find out if they had got his name and that of the prisoner confined. No such thing. He was indicted last Tuesday, he found, for the "unlawful imprisonment" of Bascio and Frazzitta. Detective D. G. Torriani, Beloit, who had aided him, also was indicted and an effort had been made to get the grand jury to indict State's Attorney Johnson, but this was unsuccessful.

Bernacchi furnished \$9,000 to get the grand jury to indict State's Attorney Johnson, but this was successful.

"Politics, Rockford Man

"Politics," explained a maford last night. "They've to get Johnson out, but he ed at the recent primaries tion on the Republican probably win. They co they made the detest Judge Robert K. Welsh court, who ordered the appointed the special has two sons who are two prisoners."

TRUSTIES ESCAPE FROM SING SING; STAGE HOLDUPS

By Associated Press

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Sing Sing prison keepers, reinforced by police and civilian volunteer posses today continued to search in four states for George Stivers and Marcus Bassett, two trustees, who Saturday night made a spectacular break for liberty.

Yesterday the men, riding in a stolen automobile, held up several garage keepers and other civilians in Connecticut, taking clothing, gasoline and food.

I. C. C. PROMISES CARS TO RELIEVE COAL SHORTAGE

DALLAS, Oct. 18.—Quick relief from the serious shortage in coal which has been caused by rail road car shortage during the past two months is promised by wires received by the Texas Chamber of Commerce from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

FARMERS ASK DIRECT AID BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Declaring that some one "must finance this year's crop," George Hampton, managing director of the Farmers National council, today wrote the federal reserve board suggesting that in the event the board definitely decides against making any effort to get members to discount farm paper and warehouse receipts, the government might borrow money on deposit in national banks to be loaned to farmers at not more than 1 per cent in excess of the rate the government pays.

SEVERAL HURT WHEN COAL STRIKE BRINGS DISORDERS IN LONDON

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Disorders occurred in Whitehall this afternoon in connection with the coal miners' strike during a demonstration by unemployed men who had sent a delegation to Premier Lloyd George. Several persons were injured in attempts to break through the police cordon and others were hurt when some stonework from a window of the Treasury building fell into the crowd.

TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT IN SHORT TIME

General Manager Promises His
Personal Attention to
Improvements.

E. C. Carter, general manager of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, in a telephone conversation with J. E. T. Peters Sautrery, promised that he would give the telephone situation in Ranger his personal attention. Mr. Carter said that the company had not yet made arrangements for a building in Ranger but that a deal was pending that day which would probably be closed, and that the Chamber of Commerce would be the first to get the word.

SENATE COMMITTEE RESUMES HEARINGS ON CAMPAIGN MONIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures today resumed its inquiry into the Democratic pre-convention campaign in Missouri. The committee plans to delve further in activities in behalf of Attorney General Palmer and has summoned Edward Goltra of St. Louis, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri. Payment of the expenses of delegates to the Democratic state convention at Joplin will be gone into.

According to testimony at the previous hearing, Goltra distributed about \$3,000 among delegates to Joplin to help pay expenses. He formally denied, however, that any financial assistance was given the San Francisco delegation.

The campaigns of Senator Spenger, Republican, and his Democratic opponent, Breckenridge Long, also come inside the scope of the inquiry.

NO FUEL SHORTAGE REPORTED IN WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD, Oct. 18.—"No fuel shortage exists in West Texas." This was the announcement made here today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce after it had compiled the reports received from questionnaires sent out to all West Texas towns by the organization following a statement from the Texas Chamber of Commerce that a coal famine prevailed in West Texas.

The organization has received no complaints about the coal situation up to this time, said one of the officials, and all returns from our questionnaire indicate that there is considerable coal in storage for an eventuality due to cold weather.

FIRST HUNGER STRIKER DEAD IN CORK JAIL

By Associated Press

CORK, Oct. 18.—The death last night of Michael Fitzgerald, the first of the eleven hunger strikers in the Cork jail, to succumb from the results of the more than two months' fast, will have an extremely bad effect upon the other hunger strikers, according to statements of the jail doctors today. Although the men occupy separate cells, it is extremely difficult to keep news from them.

Joseph Murphy, Hean Hennessy and several other of the fasting prisoners are so low that they end in expected shortly. Hennessy's father, who visited the prison yesterday, said he and other relatives, upon hearing Fitzgerald was dying, began reciting the rosary, but before they had finished Fitzgerald died.

MARKETING EXPERT TO ADDRESS FARMERS THURSDAY AT FAIR

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

DALLAS, Oct. 18.—Aaron Sapiro, of the American Farm Bureau federation, and attorney for fourteen of the largest farmers' marketing organizations in California, will deliver an address for the Texas Farm Bureau federation at the Dallas fair grounds Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p. m.

Farmers from all over Texas are invited to hear Sapiro discuss marketing problems. The remarkable success of the California fruit growers under his advice and guidance has attracted the attention of the entire world. The American Farm Bureau federation has secured his services to work out a marketing scheme for farm products in the Middle West and South. The farm bureau now has \$1,500,000 members in thirty-three states of the union and is rapidly growing.

The Texas Farm Bureau federation is planning immediate membership campaigns in about thirty Texas counties. In those counties where the membership drive has been held, 90 per cent of the farmers seen have joined. Bell county has 1,600 members. Williamson county has fully that many. Dallas county has over 1,000. Other counties make equally as good showings in proportion to population. Every farmer in Texas is invited to hear Sapiro next Thursday and all farm bureau members are expected to be present if possible.

TEXAS LEGION TO PUSH SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—Plans for the organization of the Southwestern Conference of the American Legion are now being considered by State Commanding General G. S. Rives. Widespread interest attaches to this movement, which has for its object the promotion of closer relations between the various posts in the Southwest, embracing the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.

PROGRAM

LAMB—Owen Moore in "The Poor Simp," and Pathe News. MAJESTIC—Fritz Field's Follies, presenting "The Millionaire," and five acts of Pantages vaudeville. TEMPLE—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "The Round Up." OPERA HOUSE—Five acts of Loew vaudeville and Joe Moore in "The White Rider." LIBERTY—"Ruth of the Rockies" and "Pirates' Gold," also "Calibre .38" and "Mutt and Jeff."

MINUTE MOVIE

BEGINNING TO-MORROW E. S. WHEELAN presents THE GREAT FIVE PART SUPER-SERIAL.

WOLVES OF THE SAHARA WITH ALL THE WHEELAN FILM STARS IN THE GREATEST ROLES OF THEIR CAREERS...

DONT FAIL TO SEE HANDSOME DICK DARE AS "HARRY WORTHING" THE MANLY YOUNG ENGLISHMAN



WATCH FOR HAZEL DEARIEAS VIVIAN WAYFARING THE LOVELY, YOUNG DAUGHTER OF THE BRITISH CONSUL



DONT MISS RALPH MCSNEER AS THE CRUEL BEDOUIN CHIEF "RANCID EL-JAZZA"



BLANCHE ROUGE AS BYA, THE OLD MERCHANTS DAUGHTER GIVES A PERFORMANCE NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN



SEE THE GREAT "GARDEN OF ALLAH" BELOVED SPOT OF THE CHILDREN OF ISLAM - SEE THE ROVING BAND OF WOLF-LIKE BEDOUINS. SEE THE ESCAPE FROM THE NOMAD CAMP. SEE THE SENSATIONAL AEROPLANE RESCUE - THRILLS - SURPRISES - MYSTERY - EXCITEMENT - LOVE

REMEMBER FANS, THIS CYCLONIC SERIAL WILL BE SHOWN HERE AND ONLY HERE

HEARTY HAW HAWS, TIMID TEE HEES IN NEW MAJESTIC BILL

REVIEWED BY GOODE GRACIOUS. Viewed from row X the new bill at the Majestic last night ranged, according to program, from a zippily humorous parade of chorus positions downward to the "Heart of Annie Wood." The question in the heart of Annie Wood, by the way, was whether Annie would or Annie wouldn't. Now Annie would and again she wouldn't. For a time, in fact, it seemed that Annie couldn't, but she ultimately did—thereby causing much chagrin in the heart of a sausage casing drummer who was much too good looking to be on this side of a soda fountain, discontenancing a seamy Devil in papier mache horns and little else.

Scattered between these two points on the bill were two chic French chicks who are barred from public bathing pools because they splash all the water out of the tank with their hands while conversing with one another; Jack Reddy, a mal-gossiper, who confided to the audience that the aforesaid attah-shoy French girls weren't French at all but were known by the name of Amberg off-stage; the "Original Nut," who grew on the end of a walking stick and, finally, the "End of the Line," with Sam and diminutive Goldie Harris in a trolley car episode, as it is billed. The trolley car act, it seems, was found necessary for the proper featuring of Goldie, who, because of the H. C. L. and the continued nervous strain of constant traveling, recently fell off in weight to 286 1/2 pounds and sustained the loss of her third chin. Nothing but a trolley car would hold her.

The lady who insisted in parking her gum in the sweat-bath of the hat of the gentleman who sat in a deep center row disagreed, but it nevertheless is contended that the little French missie who plays the piano so well with her good left hand—actually speaking—topped the bill, with her partner, Carty or Althoff, we dimly ken which, running a close second.

Jack Reddy's gossip was good, under good. It was soon good it made the gentleman in deep center row X forget that the song bird member of the French double winked at him ever so encouragingly while she was on the stage and then passed him over with an unknowing eye, in a restaurant shortly after.

Fritz Fields hasn't learned to make his legs behave yet and they kick up a good deal of merriment in "The Millionaire," the latest comedy of his Follies. Many of the lines in this week's Follies show good enough to send in for publication in Life. Others, not quite so good, we intend telling the next time we are called on to speak at a stag party of members of the board of trade of Hiccough county.

TEMPLE. George Melford's Production "The Round Up," Has Strong Story.

The sacrifice of love and honor on the altar of love is the masterful theme developed in George Melford's magnificent production of the big stage success, "The Round Up," starring Roscoe Arbuckle, which will be at the Temple theatre for the next days.

Dick Lane goes out prospecting, leaving the girl he loves behind in the care of Jack Payson, his best friend. Dick strikes it rich, but on his way back is robbed and tortured by a band of Indians. He is found and taken by friend to a hospital. A report comes home that he is dead. Jack vows and wins the girl and the wedding date is set.

A short time after, Jack receives a letter from Dick, saying he is alive, an enclosing another letter for the girl. He then that Jack sacrifices honor for love, tears up the letters and withholds from the girl the news that her former lover is still alive.

The picture is also filled with excellent comedy, thanks to Roscoe Arbuckle, who by arrangement with Joseph M. Schenck, stars in the role of Slim Hoover, the fat sheriff. The role was essayed in the stage production by Macklyn Arbuckle. George Melford directed and the cast is above the average. Mabel Julienne is out plays opposite the star.

OPERA HOUSE. Joe Moore, the youngest brother of the

'Chain Stores' Are Finding New Homes in West

Special to the Times. STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 18.—The "chain store" is becoming numerous over West Texas following the two years of prosperity, says the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. A certain grocery concern now owns more than twenty stores over this section of the state. It is a national concern. Another grocery company has established West Texas headquarters here and installing branch stores in probably a score of West Texas towns. A large five, ten and fifteen cent store with New York headquarters has been located in several of the larger towns of the West. A dry goods concern with headquarters here now has more than a half score branches over the West. The "small chain" store is also being evolved. Ambitious young men in towns of few people are branching out and putting in small grocery establishments. When the earnings of the company justify additional extensions are made, so that in course of time the name by which a store is known in one town is readily recognized when its name is seen in another.

War on High Prices. Some of these "chains" have made war on high prices. This is true particularly with the grocery "chain." One large company with a number of stores accept only ten per cent profit on the sale of groceries handled by it. Another of the "chains" is just about to adopt this plan, believing that it is not the big profits that mean most to them financially but low profit and heavy trade. On specially designated days staple articles are placed almost at wholesale cost to stimulate crowds to come to their places of business under the assumption that this cheap staple will not be the only one they will need.

The chain store is revolutionizing business in the West. Many merchants are figuring on this plan. Business expansion is what they want. It has been found cheaper to operate a number of associated stores than to have a number disassociated, it is said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The supreme court here today refused to review the case of George Homes and Frank Miller, convicted at El Paso, Texas, in 1917 and sentenced to a five-year imprisonment for conspiring to export war munitions to Mexico without license. Three others indicted a he same time pleaded guilty and were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Moore brothers, which include Tom, Owen and Mat, is starred with Eileen Sedgwick in "The White Rider," a five-rod production which plays at the Opera House theatre for two more days. The scenes of this picture are laid in the mining camps of the Southwest and have to do with an eastern youth who goes to be camp for a few days' stay, and meeting Jewel Brand, the daughter of a prospector, falls in love with her. He continues to live there indefinitely. There is another character, a mysterious person known as "The White Rider," who lives on the outskirts of the camp, for that purpose no one knows. There is a mining superintendent in collusion with a redoubtable of deeds, who attempts to defraud Joel Brand of his claim, and by instigating a crime upon Joe Brand, forces him to give his daughter's hand in marriage to Marls. The conflict between the oath of life East and the mysterious deed over the hand of Jewel, and the dramatic ending of "The White Rider" a particular fascination that should make it most inviting to the patrons of the Opera House.

OPENING OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS INDICATES CITY'S POPULATION IS SETTLED AND PERMANENT

For the first time in three years Ranger merchants are offering to sell goods on credit. Within the past two weeks a large furniture store has painted a sign on its window which reads, "Cash or Credit," and several automobile houses are advertising that with a hundred or two down cars will be sold on credit. Grocery houses are in many cases carrying weekly accounts for the convenience of customers.

For the past three years, only firms and individuals with a known bank rating were extended the privilege of credit. During those years with a transitory population it was believed that the risk was too great to sell goods to this population even where a lien was retained. City leaders see in this move of the merchants clear evidence that Ranger has settled into a permanent population with permanent businesses or positions

that will make its home here in future. These leaders admit that much of this population live in rented houses, but it is said by those who have seen cities strike their stride that the renter today with permanent anchorage in the way of a business or position is the home owner of tomorrow—and that it is possessors of homes who build churches and schools and parks and other civic and industrial establishments that make cities where only towns were before.

The provincial government of Ontario is preparing to put into operation the mother's pension law passed by the last legislature.

It is estimated that about 25,500,000 women in the United States are eligible to vote at the coming Presidential elec-

U. S. Army Supplies

4 Carloads of U. S. Army Supplies have been received by Army Supply Store "The Place where You Save Money"

315 Main St. Ranger Watch the papers for Opening of Sale and Sensational Low Prices.

The oldest regiment in the United States army is the Third Infantry, with headquarters at Camp Eagle Pass, on the Texas-Mexican border. The organization dates back to 1774.

Opera House The Brightest Spot on Pine Street MONDAY and TUESDAY Loews Big Time Vaudeville 5 Wonderful Acts 5 Picture Program JOE MOORE The youngest of the Moores —in— "The White Rider"

MASQUERADE BALL Tonight —at— SUMMER GARDEN Prizes will be given for best and tackiest costumes. We have been requested that all dancers be masked until prizes are awarded. This will be a dance long remembered. Come and see. Punch will be served. We now have our complete orchestra for the winter season and we believe you'll agree with us, it's the best orchestra ever heard in Ranger. Everybody Invited.

Majestic Theatre

This afternoon at 3:15; Tonite 8:15, and Tues. and Wed. Pantages Vaudeville---The Follies Six Big Acts—Count 'Em—Six The Real Coast to Coast Pantages Vaudeville Road Show

Program Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—Pantages Vaudeville Fritz Follies Presenting 'The Millionaire'

- 5 Minutes Intermission SID LEWIS—The Original Nut—Let Him Rave. HEART OF ANNIE WOOD—Novelty Musical Scenic Act JACK REDDY—Studies of Life

Bankrupt Sale Now Going On

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Ranger Come in and see for yourself Clothes for the Whole Family at the very Lowest cost Famous Clothing Store E. T. Murphy, Owner - Jno. W. Stephens, Mgr. In Rear of First National Bank Bldg. 106 South Rusk St.

LIBERTY THEATRE TODAY "Ruth of the Rockies" and "Pirates' Gold" Also "Calibre .38" and Mutt and Jeff PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ - DAILY.

U. S. Army Supplies have been received by Army Supply Store "The Place where You Save Money" 315 Main St. Ranger Watch the papers for Opening of Sale and Sensational Low Prices.

Times Want Ads Pay

OWEN MOORE "The Poor Simp" His name was Caruthers and he was a simp from start to finish. He called on his best girl to propose, but forgot what he was there for. And that was only the beginning. He went from bad to worse. Finally he wanted to commit suicide, and nobody blamed him. Who Could? The LAMB TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY Also—PATHE NEWS Where the Crowd Goes

TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA —RIGHT NOW— ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE (By Arrangement with Joseph M. Schenck) THE ROUND UP Paramount Picture

Photographic Echoes from the 1920 World's Series

MORTON



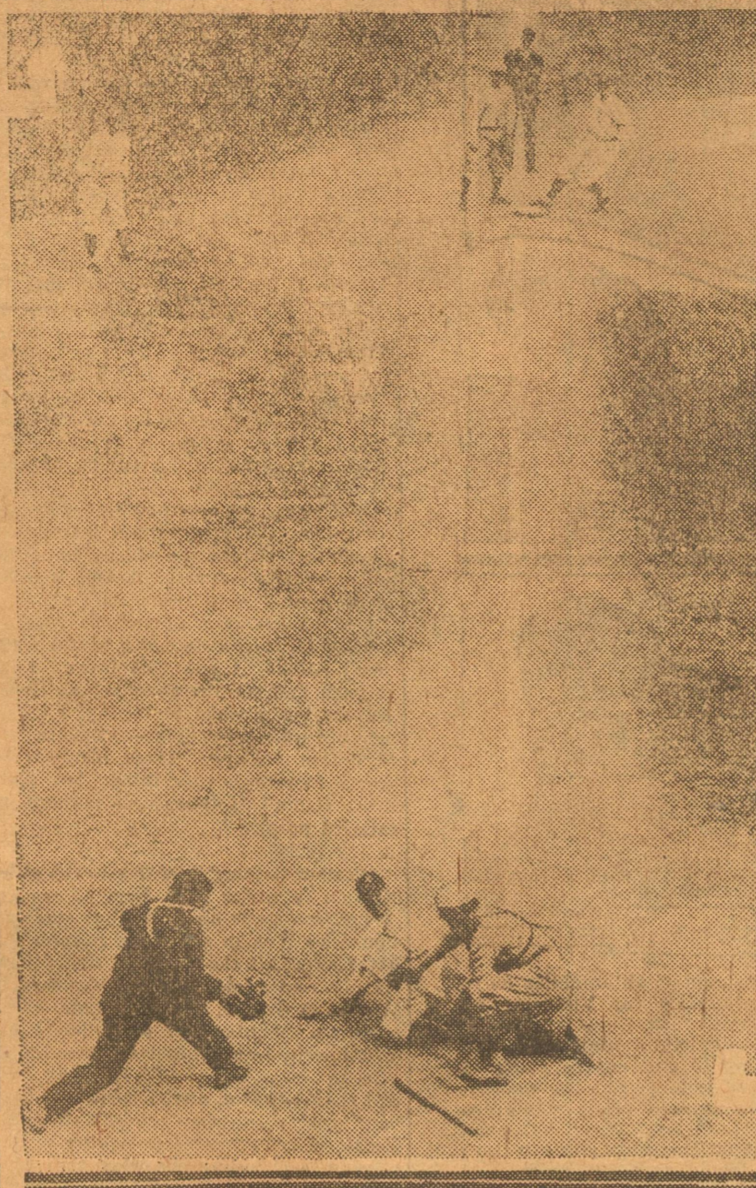
When Guy Morton joined the Indians several seasons past he was known for his speed and control. He actually had killed squirrels with stones, so true was his aim. For the first few seasons Morton loomed as one of the great young hurriers in the league, but for the last two seasons he has been of little use because of his inability to get his wing going. He has been mainly a relief hurler all year.

KILDUFF



Diminutive Peter Kilduff, Dodger infielder, broke into baseball with Oklahoma City in the Western Association six years ago when twenty years old. He first saw the light of day in Weir, Kan., April 4, 1894. Went from the Oklahoma club to Omaha in 1916 via draft. New York signed him in 1917 only to trade him to Cubs for Demaree. Traded to Dodgers midseason last year for Lee Magee.

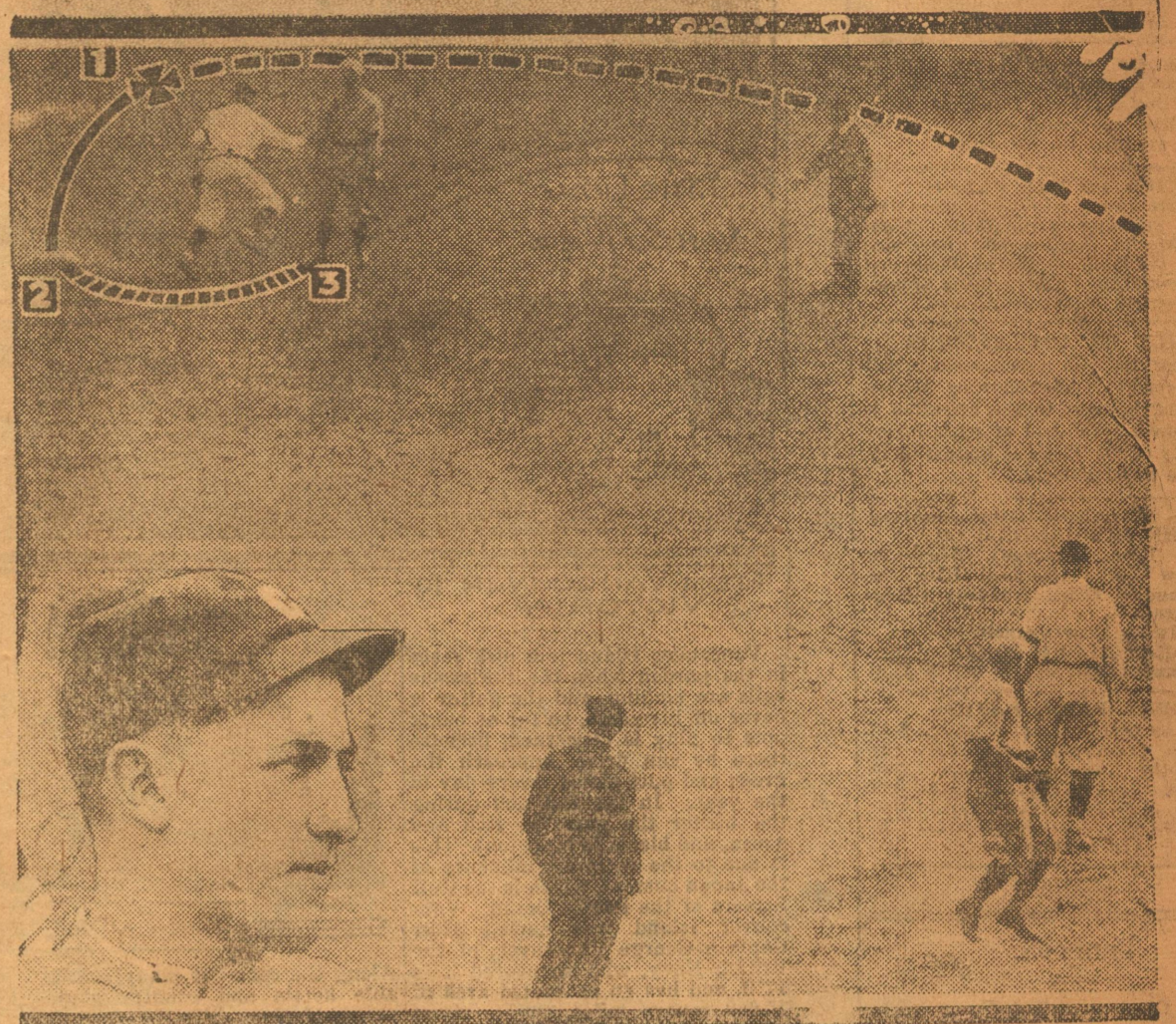
TRIBE THREATENED DODGERS FROM START OF SIXTH GAME. PLAY AT PLATE SHOWS



Thrilling play in second inning of sixth game. Miller is tagging Gardner at home. Wood is arriving at third.

The sixth game of the world's series proved to be the toughest battle of the classic—at least up to that time. The Indians won 1 to 0. Speaker scored the lone run in the sixth inning. The Indians threatened earlier in the game, however. In the second round Gardner was on third and Wood on second with one down when Sewell went to bat. Sewell grounded to Kilduff and Gardner was nipped at the plate. Wood reached third on the play and the fans had hopes that O'Neill would score him, but Steve couldn't get the ball out of the infield, forcing Sewell at second.

THE FIRST TRIPLE PLAY UNASSISTED IN A WORLD'S SERIES



Bill Wambegans, the hero of the triple killing, and how it was made. Kilduff and Miller had singled, Kilduff stopping at second on Miller's hit. Then Mitchell came to bat and lined to Wambegans. (1) Where Wambegans was standing when he caught Mitchell's liner. (2) How the second out was made when Wamby then dashed to second base and touched it, forcing out Kilduff who had dashed to third. (3) Wamby then stepped toward first and tagged Miller, coming from first. The picture was taken from behind third base.

Bill Wambegans of the Indians made baseball history in the fifth game of the world's series by securing a triple play unassisted. It was the first play of its kind in the history of the world's series. It was the second

unassisted triple killing pulled off in the big leagues. Neal Ball, also a Cleveland player, had made it, retired a whole side July 19, 1909, against Boston at Cleveland. Wamby's great play came in the fifth inning. Kilduff and

Miller were on first and second, by virtue of their singles. Mitchell, who relieved Grimes earlier in the game, was the next batter. He drove a terrific liner to Wamby and the play was made as the picture shows.

MARQUARD



Richard Marquard was born in Cleveland, O., May 22, 1889. Broke into game with Waterloo, Ia., in 1906. Indianapolis signed him in 1907, farmed him to Canton, then sold him to New York for \$11,000. Cast off by Giants in 1915 he became big winner for Dodgers. He's a southpaw. He is a world's series veteran.

LAMAR



Outfielder Bill Lamar was bought from Louisville by the Dodgers in August after he had batted .312 in 87 games for the Colonels. Began his career at St. John's college in 1914. Washington traded him out in 1916. Sent him to Baltimore. Yankees purchased him in 1917 for \$5,000. Traded to Red Sox last year. Then released to Rochester. Rochester shipped him to Louisville. Hails from Rockville, Md.

PEFFER



UHLE



WOOD



THEY HUNG UP FIRST DODGER VICTORIES



Pitchers Grimes (left) and Sherrod Smith warming up.

To Barleigh Grimes and Sherrod Smith went the honor of overcoming the Indians' lead in the world's series after Speaker's men had copped the opener. Grimes shut the Tribe out in the second game and Smith let them down with one lone tally in the third contest, while the Dodgers scored three.

THE RUN THAT WON THE SIXTH GAME AND A CLOSE PLAY



Inset shows Tris Speaker scoring lone run of game in sixth and Gardner beating throw to first after Burns has been forced at second. The arrow points to the ball in flight toward Konetchy.

Manager Tris Speaker had the honor of scoring the run that won the sixth game of the world's series for Cleveland. With two out in the sixth Tris singled. The hit and run sign was hung out and as the pitcher unwound Spoke was off. Burns

drove the ball to center field for a double. Tris scoring standing up, as the photo shows. In the second inning Burns started the session by drawing a pass. Gardner drove a grounder to Konetchy. The Brooklyn first baseman whipped the ball to

Olson, forcing Burns at second. Gardner, however, beat Olson's return to first base by half a step. The closeness of the play at first is shown above. Konetchy is reaching out for the ball, indicated by the arrow, as Gardner races to the bag.

ELLIOTT



The first thing Uncle Robbie did for Catcher Elliott when that gentleman reported to the Dodgers last spring was to ask everybody to quit calling Elliott by his pet nickname of "Rowdy." Robbie knew the name might give Elliott a bad start. Elliott found time last spring at Jacksonville, Fla., while securing his big feature party to court and marry one of Jacksonville's prettiest girls. Elliott came from Oakland where he broke into ninety-six games last year and hit .293.

SCHMANDT.



Ray Schmandt has been Uncle Robbie's sub first baseman since 1917, understudying Jake Daubert while that gent held down first and then substituting for Konetchy. Schmandt broke into thirty-four games in 1918 and hit .307. In 1919 he played in forty-seven games, but his hitting fell off. The past season. The spectacular hitting and fielding Konetchy displayed during the 1920 campaign kept Schmandt on the bench most of the time.

NUNAMAKER



Big Les Nunamaker is another one of the ex-Red Sox strays on the Indian roster. Born in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 25, 1889. Started his career in home town in 1907. Played with Lincoln, Dubuque and Bloomington and got tryout with Cubs before Red Sox grabbed him in 1911. Was with Boston until released to Yanks at waiver price in 1914. Traded to St. Louis Browns in January 1918, with four others and cash for Pratt and Plank. Later traded to Cleveland.

PEFFER



Big Jeff Pfeffer is a work, his life-time. He was born at Chicago in 1889, and made his name in Central. He played for Louisville. Wayne the next. Louis tried him back. He played Grand Rapids. drafted him in the 1916 world's series.

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OBREGON.
General Obregon visited Texas, spoke in Fort Worth, Dallas and Ranger. His visit to the state was a sort of triumphant procession, a wave of hospitality and friendliness.

Obregon more than any other Mexican leader, has the confidence of the people of America. His course throughout the years of turmoil in the republic to the south has been marked by moderation, courage and vision and made notable by a lack of desire for personal aggrandizement. That is the reason for the interest in him and the enthusiasm with which he was received.

Perhaps no moment of the general's visit to Texas will leave a more pleasant memory than the stop in Ranger. Coming entirely without notice, as it did, it must have appealed to him as a genuine expression of the desire of Texans for peaceful relations with this nation. It was a personal compliment, too. No individual who was in an exalted position merely because of circumstance or through self-aggrandizement would have been so honored.

The general, in the natural course of events, would have passed through the city as unnoticed as would any other traveler. But this is Ranger, you know. Immediately on reading that Obregon would pass this way, a citizen saw the opportunity. Other civic leaders approved it. The result was that the Texas & Pacific was approached and graciously consented to its premier train being held additional minutes at the station. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce met the distinguished visitor down the line and invited him to make a short address to his compatriots in these parts, and he expressed his pleasure in doing so. Word of the event spread by word of mouth, and more than 1,000 persons greeted him when the train pulled into the station. Ranger was glad to see the great Mexican leader. Obregon was gratified at the reception accorded him.

A little matter, perhaps, but unique in its conception. Not every town has an nerve to do it. It's Ranger's way, that all.

A Confederate reunion is merely a Democratic rally lifted to the ethereal altitude of a noble idealism.—Houston Post.

"He sends me such perfectly lovely presents that I really hate to marry him. He has his money lasts."—London Opinion.

Only Cabinet meetings now held when two members meet on political tours.—Indianapolis News.

are 60 seconds in a minute, probably isn't one of woman's wait-a-minutes.—Houston Post.

American party never throws an American in 1876 it stole one.—Omaha Daily.

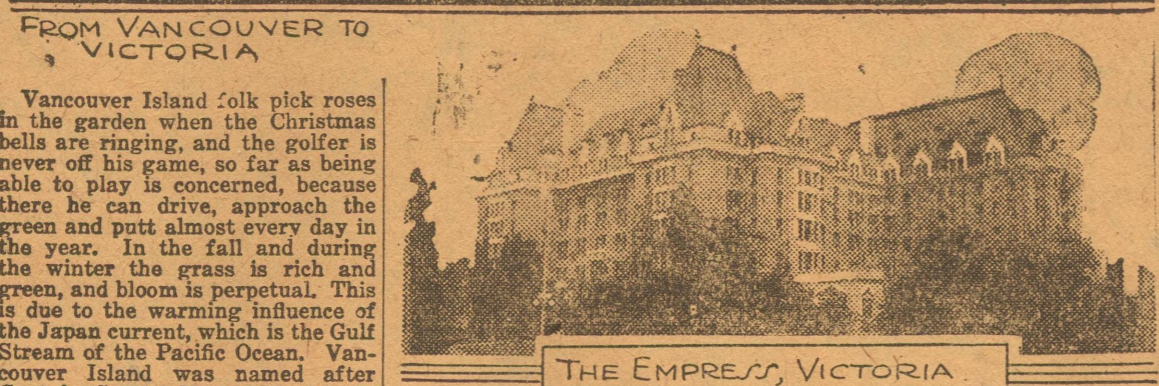
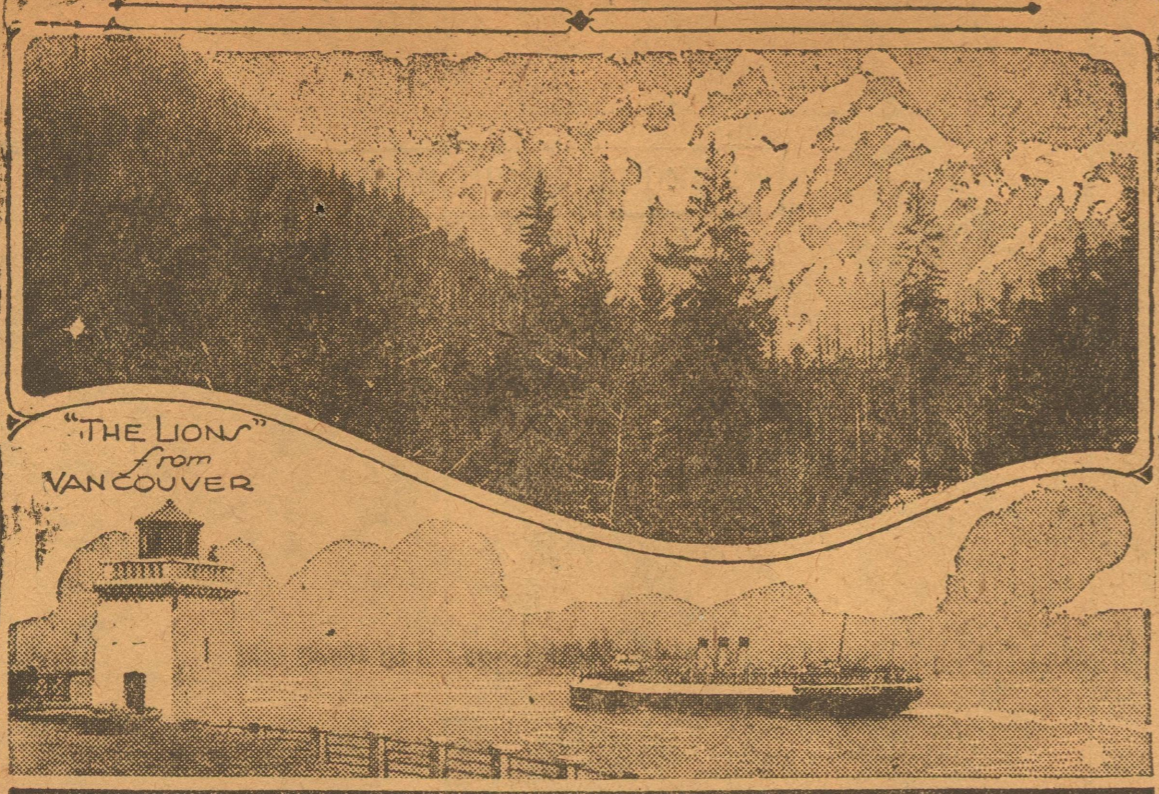
used to carry a cork bottle opener on his key ring, just the same, to use when he gets a key.—

I wrote a sonnet to you. What shall I do with it sympathetically?—Houston Post.

will have a party for alienating the hearts of the Nashville Tennesseans.—

is, who is a Co.—

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND WHERE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREEN AND GOLFERS DAILY PLAY



Vancouver Island folk pick roses in the garden when the Christmas bells are ringing, and the golfer is never off his game, so far as being able to play is concerned, because there he can drive, approach the green and putt almost every day in the year. In the fall and during the winter the grass is rich and green, and bloom is perpetual. This is due to the warming influence of the Japan current, which is the Gulf Stream of the Pacific Ocean. Vancouver Island was named after the British Navy, who discovered it in 1772, and has an estimated area of 15,000 square miles, twelve times the size of Rhode Island. Its trees, among them the stately Douglas fir which towers 300 feet above the roads over which the traveller glides by automobile, or by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, which runs northward through half the length of the island, are magnificent beyond description, some of them being 6 or 7 feet in diameter.

TINKER BOB

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

AND LADY DUCK WAS GONE.

When the King of the Forest came near to the house of Lady Duck, he heard sounds of struggle. "I wonder if O Possum is trying to pull some more feathers out so Lady Duck cannot fly to the Southland? Or it may be he is just doing his best to keep her from getting out."

Tinker Bob went closer, and he heard O Possum say: "I'll fix you so you'll not get out of this house." He was piling sticks and stones against the door.

The King did not wait long till he had the twigs on the vest of him begin to break and he knew it was either Major Pole Cat or Chief Porky. Then there appeared a little pink nose through the thicket and Tinker knew it was Major. He carefully crept over to where Major was and took him upon his knee and whispered in his ear: "Major, we must get Lady Duck away from here without O Possum knowing anything about it. You must stay right here till I find Chief Porky and then I'll send Rufus the Tree Mouse to tell you what to do, for I want to call Jerry the Jay Bird so he will be ready also."

Then Tinker Bob left Major and went to the other side to see if Chief Porky had arrived. He knew the Chief was such a sleepy fellow that he might be a little late. He met Sammy Squirrel and told him to go at once and call Jerry the Jay. And Sammy started away on the jump.

After waiting a few minutes the King heard another sound that was familiar and he knew that the Chief of the Forest was near. So he went to meet him and tell him what he would do. Said he to Chief Porky: "You must wait here till you hear the sound of the Jay Bird, and then you must rush over to the other side of O Possum's house where Major Pole Cat is and begin to fight with him, but make a great noise, and Jerry will scream."

You can bet it didn't take Jerry long to get to the place where the

PUBLIC FORUM

BLANTON WANTS LIQUOR PUT INTO ONE WAREHOUSE

The following letter has been received from Congressman Thomas L. Blanton:

"Being a part of the Constitution of the United States, it is therefore now a part of the fundamental law of our land, that intoxicating liquor shall neither be manufactured nor sold. This law undoubtedly is a permanent one, for before it could be changed by congress by a two-thirds vote of both the house and senate would have to submit its repeal to the states, and such repeal would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, a consummation practically impossible. Whether you are an anti or a pro, being a law abiding citizen, you favor upholding our Constitution."

"At my request, Prohibition Commissioner John E. Kramer had his Mr. J. M. Young make a careful survey of the number of warehouses and the amount of existing intoxicating liquors stored therein, as of date August 1, 1920, and he has just certified to me that: "On August 1, 1920, there were in the United States 280 distillery bonded warehouses and twenty-seven general bonded warehouses, which contained in storage the following 48,380,687.3 gallons of whisky, 410,569.8 gallons of rum; 936,295.3 gallons of gin; 6,826.3 gallons of high wines; 871,355.6 gallons of alcohol and 748,279.3 gallons of cognac spirits. In twenty-three specific bonded warehouses there were 664,743.8 gallons of brandy and in forty six industrial alcohol bonded warehouses there were 3,230,687.42 gallons of alcohol. "These 376 warehouses have to be guarded by the government day and night, requiring three shifts for each eight hours, or a total of 1,128 shifts of guards maintained, supported and paid for out of the treasury. It requires 376 times as many guards to guard 376 warehouses as it would to guard only one. It is necessary that these guards be fearless, reliable men of strict integrity, for there is a constant effort being made to steal or unlawfully extract liquor. These 376 warehouses are a constant temptation to lawless bootleggers and thugs. Our guards must be bribed. The expense of guarding 376 warehouses is naturally 376 times greater than guarding one. With 376 warehouses there are 376 times as many chances of leakage. Congress must promptly require this liquor to be concentrated into one large government warehouse, and stop this enormous drain of tax-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK



Pop was smoking with his feet up and LL was setting on the floor looking at the advertisements in the paper to keep my mind off my homework, and I saw one saying, Be a Draftsman. Earn Good Money With Little Werk.

Me thinking, G, I wonder wat a draftsman is. I bet its a man that goes erround putting windows up and down for millionairs so they will get enuff air without getting in too big of a draft.

Sounding like a good easy job without needing much study or experience, and I started to practice on pop, wawking erround the room and opening all the windows about 6 inches and then I wawkel erround agen and opened them about 4 more inches and then put them all down agen about 2 inches on account of the rai starting to come in too fast, wich jest then pop gave a farsee sneeze, saying, Confound it, I jest got rid of one cold and heer I am sneezing agen.

Me thinking, Holey smooks, draftsman to the rescue. And I quick started to go erround putting all the windows down agen, and pop sneezed 4 more sneezes without stopping, saying, Wat in the name of ventilation are you doing with those windows?

Sir? Im putting them down, I sed, and pop sed, Putting them down, vell who and wy and wen were they out up?

Sir? I put them up to practice being a draftsman and earn good money with little werk, I sed. Youre the ony one in the world 'nnows wat youre tawking about, shut hose windows, sed pop. G, pop, thats wat Im doing, I sed. Wich I was and pop kepp on sneezing, and sed, young man, youll rue his day.

Well, G, pop, gosh, wat is a draftsman? Shut up, sed pop. Wich I did, and pop kepp on sneezing.

ense. Will you help influence such action? "Would it be economy and wise tatesmanship for the government to ake over this liquor, paying the wholesale price of April 6, 1917, 'nson and destroy its possible use as a beverage, and then convert and ispose of it commercially as fuel? Would you mind giving me your opinion of the above, as a possible solution?"

"Sincerely yours, "THOMAS L. BLANTON."

NO "LONELY GIRLS" IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

International News Service.—KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.—Like the rich man in the Bible who made the wedding feast and found himself without guests, young women of the Linwood Presbyterian church who had announced a party for lonely girls of the city waited in vain for visitors to put in an appearance. Finally the hostesses themselves had to play the games they had prepared and dispose of the refreshments.

However, the "lonely girl parties" will be continued. One will be held each month and for the next one each girl of the church has pledged herself to bring a guest.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Worms of the Dust. For a long time the Woman had had plenty of personal proof as to the unsustainability and inadequacy of mere salary when pitted against prices, but it hadn't occurred to her what mere worms of dust the salaried class might appear when compared, for instance, with the real wage earners until she heard a plutocratic landlord express his plain, unflattering opinion on the subject.

A certain high school teacher and his wife have for months been waging with their landlord the now all too common war over a preposterous attempted increase in rent from their small apartment. A compromise has at last been arrived at, and one afternoon the landlord appeared with the new lease. Although the tenants had availed themselves of all the protection the rent laws allow, this particular Shylock was getting much the better of the decision and was, of course, triumphantly aware of it. Therefore his "no seemed" to be a smiling affability. With characteristic gestures he expatiated upon the pleasure he felt that matters had been satisfactorily (?) settled without recourse to the courts, he being "a man of peace."

His placating speeches met with cold silence on the part of his listeners, so he glanced around the simply but tastefully furnished apartment and launched forth anew. "Of course, I can't expect to get blood out of a stone," he conceded graciously, then added with brutal frankness: "After I buy this house I go through and see the apartments. Then I see one big mistake in buying. I say to my wife when I get home: 'I oughta looked before I leaped. Them tenants! No grand furniture—everything just plain. I bet you all of them ain't nothing but salaried people.'"

in the Wilds. Glorious September weather and an invitation to motor from Lake Sacandaga to Schroon made an irresistible combination. The Woman ran for a sweater and hat and joined the party in the waiting car. It was a glorious ride, by way of Wells and Griffin, past Fox Lair, where a certain manufacturer of perfumes has a wonderful estate, and on the Indian lake, its shores dotted with campers. They had passed Solom, a settlement that must have been named years ago by a disgusted circuit rider weary of preaching repentance to careless humans, when they came on a little house.

Their pace was not so rapid that the Woman's eye, open for impressions, did not catch the sign on the door. It read, "Hortense Smith, Up-to-Date Millinery." All about were pine woods and ragged fields. One would not have been surprised

had a deer crossed the road, and certainly there were more fish in the lake than buyers of up-to-date millinery in the township. Yet there it stood, an outpost of the world of women, promising to the lonely mountain maid and matron tastes of feminine frivolity. Had there been many minutes to spare the Woman would have entered to inspect Hortense of the Wilds.

A Profession Not Overcrowded. Margell's parents of the type that comes to New York to spend its recently acquired gold and Marcell herself, five years old and badly over-dressed. She is on very friendly terms with the employees of the big hotel, and the corridors and lobby are her chief playground. Marcell is on particularly good terms with one of the coat room boys, who has promised her some special dainty concocted by the chef. It had not been forth coming overnight, as youth demands, and Marcell danced in to question her friend as to his unfulfilled promise.

"I couldn't get it for you last night, Marcell, because I was busy. I'm studying to be a lawyer."

"A lawyer?" said Marcell scornfully. "Why don't you study to be a millionaire?"

CLEANS CLOTHES WITH BENZINE SITS AFIRE BY CIGARET SPARK ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Arthur Bender, 17 years old, 702 1-2 Lafayette avenue, was burned seriously when some benzine with which he was cleaning clothing caught fire from a cigarette he was smoking.

The accident happened in the store of Max Rich, 426 Railroad avenue, East St. Louis. Bender is now in St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Hortense M. Dillon, a former Brooklyn girl, who at the age of 18 has been admitted to the bar in Savannah is Georgia's youngest lawyer.

RIPLING RHYMES

COMMON BLESSINGS.

Deprived of teeth, I cannot chew; and I live on liquid glue, and boneless soup and oatmeal mush, and all varieties of mush. Strange longings through my bosom flit, as in the dining-room I sit. My neighbors call for steaks and chops, while I refresh myself with slops; the men and women all around have molars firm and strong and sound; they know no spasms when they eat large slabs of beef and other meat; their laughter fills the dining-room while loaves and fishes they consume; and I sit in a shaded place and pour cheap gruel into my face. And once I had such teeth as theirs, and I could bite the rug from chairs; and to hat boon I gave no heed; all thoughtlessly I used to feed, and never gave a word of thanks for my long fangs and gleaming ranks. We never prize Dame Nature's gifts until rebuking hand she lifts and takes some precious boon away, and then we cry-alackaday! The dentist's working hard and well, to make me teeth of tortoiseshell; he says he'll have them in my mouth before the wild geese travel south, until which time I'll have to spill into my works all kinds of swill.

FIRST ARREST IN THREE YEARS FINDS TOWN WITHOUT JUDGE

LA JARA, Colo., Oct. 16.—The first arrest in this town in three years was yesterday. A stranger, after being here only a short time, was accused of stealing an overcoat from a garage.

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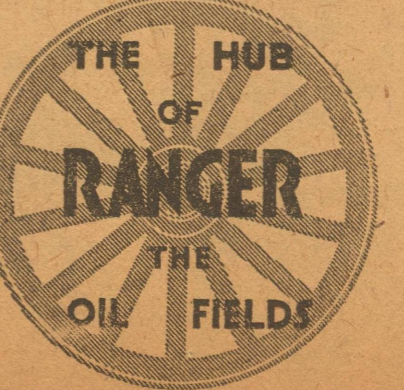
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LOST—Between Breckenridge and Necessity, black handbag. Reward for return to Breckenridge Fishing Tool Co., Box 224, Breckenridge.

PARTY OWNING dark brown Jersey cow with young calf, can get her at Jessie McMurray, Cooper pasture, one mile south of town.

LOST—Leather ice coat. Return to Fort Worth Packing Co. for reward.

2-HELP WANTED—Male

ALL OUR BUSINESS MEN STARTED their careers selling newspapers. BOYS, here is the chance you have been waiting for. Why ask Dad for spending money when you can earn enough after school to buy your clothes and school needs. Boys who are selling the Ranger Daily Times every day after school are raking in from \$9 to \$7 a day. Apply the Daily Times office and start selling today.

ALL AROUND BLACKSMITH looking for work, address, Blacksmith, Box 1031, Ranger, Texas.

3-HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Experienced young lady combination clerk and stenographer. One with oil experience preferred. Good salary to start and rapid advancement. Address E. W., this office.

WANTED—At once, boys and girls 15 years or over, to deliver telegrams. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co.

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COMPETENT, experienced stenographer desires a permanent position. P. O. box 1268.

A WELL TRAINED, reliable experienced business man, 52 years of age, active industries, healthy and good habits, desires responsible position with good firm at Ranger. Best of references, address Box 1133, Ranger, Texas.

WOMAN WITH two boys would like to take charge of mess hall in oil camp. Apply Room 9, Home apartments.

WANTED—Washing specialty silk shirts, guaranteed, 518 S. Oak st.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—High grade fancy grocery store doing cash business about \$8,000 month; stock about \$8,000; in best town in Rio Grande valley; reason for selling, have to leave valley. Box 534, Donna, Texas.

FOR SALE—Transfer and truck line, coal and feed yard in connection, doing good business; reason for selling, have other business. C. C. Waggoner, Hennessey, Okla.

FOR SALE—74-room hotel, completely furnished; best location in the city; restaurant and dining room in connection; 24 passenger trains daily; rent reasonable with a long time lease. Cotton Palace two weeks away will make first payment easy. R. B. Koger, 320 S. Eighth St., Waco, Texas.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

FIRE NOTICE—We are temporarily located across the street from our former building that burned. We will pay highest cash prices for used furniture and stoves. Wright Furniture Co., 204 S. Rust St., phone 154.

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8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in private home, close in, gas and electric lights. Call at 422 N. Marston, or see A. C. Edwards at Ranger Garage.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—25 unfurnished rooms above the Midway Garage. Apply at 412 E. Ave.

FOR RENT—Two-room house with gas, near Prairie O. & G. Co. C. P. Hall.

LARGE, CLEAN ROOMS, \$1.50 a day \$9 a week, bath free. Opera House Hotel.

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FOR RENT—One large room; lights and gas furnished. Apply 421 Mesquite St.

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

FOR RENT—Light house-keeping, large front room, water and gas furnished, 315 North Oak st.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close to school. See E. F. Rust, 226 Frederick St., Eastland Hill.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room house with sleeping porch. Inquire 512 Mesquite St.

11-APARTMENTS

MODERN APARTMENTS, three rooms each, furnished or unfurnished; hot and cold water all the time. Get comfortable in 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

FOR SALE—Or will trade for good light car, Ford roadster or speedster preferred, two residence lots in Highland Park. See J. M. Aiton at Times.

FOUR GOOD BARGAINS—\$250 cabinet mahogany music box; \$100 collection up-to-date records. All gone 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—A good team, wagon and harness. Also saddle horse, cheap. 712 1/2 Pine St.

FOR SALE—Furniture and fixtures of 30-room modern hotel, county seat town; long lease on new, modern brick building; running capacity full. Address Box 128, Antlers, Okla.

FERRETS, \$15 pair; monkeys, \$25 each; trained parrots, \$25 each; guinea pigs, \$2 pair; singing canaries, \$8; puppies; Angora kittens, rabbits, fancy poultry, pig pens, pets etc., of every description. Write us. We ship everywhere. National Pet Shop, Olive St., St. Louis, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Good heavy work horse seven or eight years old in good condition. T. C. Watkins, 230 N. Marston

CANARY BIRDS for sale, 348 Marchbank Ave., Lackland Addn. Miss Carrie Gragg.

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14-FOR SALE—Real Estate

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3,105 ACRES, \$60.00 per acre, third cash rest to suit purchaser. This tract has a two mile front on the Lampasas river, insuring never failing water. Six hundred acres are now in high state of cultivation with at least four hundred more available all best bottom land, not subject to overflow. Balance rolling pasture, abundant timber, including owner's residence of stone and stucco construction, which has just been remodelled at a cost of \$10,000 modern with every convenience. One fourth mile to good grade school; rural route. Fourteen miles good graded road to county seat, railroad. A thousand bearing peach trees on creek and river fronts. Promising oil indications, geologist's report exceptionally favorable. No city trade considered. North Longfield Drawer V, Lampasas, Texas.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small houses, cheap. See E. F. Rust, 226 Frederick St., Eastland Hill.

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

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FOR SALE—Ford body, top and windshield. Can be seen at W. M. Brooks garage, 819 S. Commerce St.

17-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or three-room apartment. Prefer Young Addn. Box A, care Times.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

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20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

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HAVE ESPECIALLY attractive proposition for anyone having string of tool file now or in next few weeks. Inquire 403 W. Main



Mr. Thompson standing before the ruins of his home.

Following the murder of a sergeant during rioting in the town of Mallow, near Cork, the military avenged the murder by wrecking practically the whole town. The Sinn Feiners raided the Mallow barracks in the attack which resulted in the sergeant's death.

Review of Railroad Commission's Conservation Rules; Two Deputies Now in Field to Enforce Program

Relative to the conservation program to be strictly enforced by Commissioners Azell and Straughn of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, the regulations in point, many of which have been flouted by some operators in the Ranger oil fields, in revised form, and brought up to date to meet conditions recently reared, have been issued.

Following is a resume of these regulations relative to conservation measures in the oil field:

The term "waste" as defined by the commission is taken to include the escape of gas in commercial quantities from a natural gas stratum but not from gas pockets in high points; drowning with water stratum capable of producing gas in commercial quantities and underground waste. The burning of more than four flambeachs around one location also is prohibited.

Gas in a gas bearing stratum, when found, must be confined to its original stratum until such a time as it can be produced and utilized without waste.

It also is ordered that operators, contractors, drillers and pipe line operators must utilize the most modern methods of producing and conserving gas and oil obtainable. Earthen reservoirs must be prevented from leaking. Leaking pipe lines or gas lines will be penalized, if permitted to waste.

Where gas is found in any region in excess of the consumption demand, it must not be produced unless marketed or disposed of in an economical manner. In territory where a stratum of natural gas common to several companies or individuals is found, its production will be regulated to prevent any one of the pro-

ducers from obtaining a greater proportion than their common owners.

All gas sold, according to the new regulations, must be on meter and all gas wells must be equipped with meters.

Must Give Notice.

One of the regulations which have been ignored of late is that stipulating that notice of intention to drill, deepen or plug wells be given the commission or its representatives. This notice must be given five days in advance of the deepening or plugging. Notice of dry wells also is required, according to the deputies, and the manner of plugging must be carried out in accord with the regulations of the commission.

Another of the regulations which has not met with conformity on the part of a small number of operators is that requiring logs of wells to be sworn to and placed in the hands of the commission.

Blanks for such reports are furnished by the commission upon request.

In the Ranger and Stephens county field, where the volume of gas is known to be great, adequate preparations must be made to take care of gas in an economical manner.

One of the provisions to be most rigidly enforced is that demanding that reports of fires, breaks in gas and oil lines be immediately made to the commission.

Generally, the commission, through the instrumentality of the two deputies in this territory, will work for a more painstaking observance of its regulations and penalize in all cases where negligence is found to be intentional or due to carelessness or disregard of the commission's rulings.

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McKenliq et al, Cook No. 1, 3,278.

Business Directory

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Drilling Reports Developments in Haskell and Jones Counties

SHACKLEFORD COUNTY
West Texas oil company, Woodruff No. 1, 2,716, drilling.
Texas Oil company, L. I. Cos No. 1, 2,700, drilling.
Atlantic Oil Production company, Greenwood No. 1, rig; No. 2, rig.
New Domain Oil company, W. H. Pruet No. 1, 1,425, drilling.
Forsland Oil company, W. H. Pruet No. 1, 2,750, producing 240 barrels.
Ohio Fuel company, Greenwood No. 1, timbers.
Pittsburg & Western company, W. H. Pruet No. 2, 1,25, drilling.
Sun company, Greenwood No. 1, rig.
Atlantic Oil Production company, W. J. Founds No. 1, 3,123, shut down.
Plant Childrens of Plait No. 1, 2, 960, cleaning out.
Sipe Springs Oil company, Lusk No. 2, location.
Atlantic Oil Production company, J. D. Fields No. 1-B, spudding.
Frank Oil company, N. C. League No. 1, 2,000.
Sipe Springs Oil company, Lusk No. 1, rigging up.
Texas Development Co., Driggers No. 1, 280, shut down.
Baird Petroleum Co., Dyer No. 1, 2,320, shut down, fishing 8-inch.

CALLAHAN COUNTY
Pierce Oil Corp., Rushing No. 1, rig.
O'Hara et al, Lester Gerusch No. 1, rig.
Byran Union Oil Co., Robert Hennessey No. 1, 1,520, drilling.
Andy Urban, Tabor No. 1, 2,575, drilling by tools.
Texas Midland Petroleum Co., Powell & Liggett No. 1, shut down, will shoot.
J. Y. Gilliland No. 1, 1,290, shut down.
Ranger Andrews, Odem No. 1, 2,607, resume drilling.

COMANCHE COUNTY
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Goss No. 2, 2,800.
Comanche Central Co., Sides No. 1, rig and part tools.
Burk Burnett Natl. Co., E. E. Denny No. 1, 630, shut down.
Marth Oil Co., S. H. Field No. 1, rig.
Texas Petroleum Co., S. J. Cox No. 1, rig.
Texas Ida Oil Co., A. Robinson No. 1, rig.
Black Line Oil Co., Marmaduke No. 1, 2,000, shut down.
Comanche Oil Assn., Sturkie No. 1, shot twice, shut down.
ERATH COUNTY
T. P. Coal & Oil Co., T. P. Fee No. 1, rigging up; No. 2, rig.
Mans-Tex Oil Co., Hill No. 1, spudding.
T. P. Coal & Oil Co., J. A. Cox No. 1, rig; J. E. Merrings No. 1, location; E. W. Barton No. 1, location; Fuller No. 2, rig.
Hutchinson et al., Yarborough No. 1, 375, shut down.
Sabano Oil Co., Z. Halsey No. 1, 3,022, cleaning old hole.
Herrington & Robinson, Cage No. 1, 3,138, shut down.
Iowa Bankers, Thomas Harris No. 1, 1,140, drilling.
Dough Boys Oil Co., Laney No. 1, 790, shut down for cable.
McKenliq et al, Cook No. 1, 3,278.

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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,
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tle of Aspironal and tell him to serve
you two teaspoonfuls with four tea-
spoonfuls 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 re-
lieved, take the remainder of the
bottle home to your wife and babies,
for Aspironal is by far the safest
and most effective, the easiest to
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dren.—Adv.

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THERE'LL BE NO SECOND RANGER;
PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT PAST

BY W. HAMILTON WRIGHT.
STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 18.—The dis-
covery of another large oil field at this
time in West Texas would not cause
the immense excitement and interest that
the advent of the Ranger field brought,
says the West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce.

When the West was gasping from the
worst drought ever known in the West,
when thousands of its people were unem-
ployed and knew not whether to go, and
when the armies and armies of the world
were needing gasoline, Ranger sprang in-
to prominence. The announcement of the
discovery of an immense oil deposit swept
over the nation like unrestrained fire on
a prairie of dry grass in Kansas. West
Texas flocked to the new Eldorado on
trains, in prairie schooners, in "jitneys"
and afoot. The lure of high wages neces-
sitated by the paucity of workers left af-
ter the drafts kept them coming and go-
ing. Many parts of the nation where
conditions were not so good advertised
the new-found oil fields with the result
that their citizens rushed to Ranger.

Advertising Paid.
The newspapers played their part in
keeping the immigration at a high crest.
Hardly a day passed without the oil "col-
umns" proclaiming the advent of other
great wells, spouting out thousands of
barrels of the golden fluid. The towns
grew "oil journals and ledgers" over-
night. Many persons without rank, sta-
tion or wealth who held royal so-called
leases became millionaires in a twinkling
of the eye. The newspapers played them
up as heroes and great personages. When
the rural school "daddy" at \$65 per
month could retire with a cool million in
the bank vault from oil on his land, it
was time that other thousands must come
in and take up the opportunities that
had been laid down. Property ascended
to unknown heights in Ranger. Those
who were early on the spot coined more
in a minute than a government mint
could in a week. It looked, oh, so easy,
and thousands more came. Ranger was
a stereotyped word on every mind. The
word at large started its influx.

When the war ended, the oil began to
subside and Ranger began to take on
more of the appearance of a really live
city that had settled to enjoy its wealth
through unending days, the heyday of
Ranger municipal life began and the
flamboyant, exciting, hectic days passed
into history as fond memories. Since
the other oil fields have sprung into the
limelight, but they can hardly gain the
ear of the people. For that reason it is
unlikely that a new found field will have
much more than passing effect upon the
crowds that come and go daily over the
nation.

EARLY-BAIRD.
Miss Camilla Baird and N. J. Ear-
gy, both of this city, were married
Saturday afternoon. The young
people will make their home in Ran-
ger.

YOUNG SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB
MEETS TUESDAY.
The Young School Mothers' club
will hold its regular meeting at the
school house on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at
4:15 p. m. All ladies interested in
this work are cordially invited to at-
tend.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
SHOWS CONSTANT GROWTH

Approximately 2,000 children have
enrolled in the schools of this dis-
trict. The number has constantly in-
creased since the opening of the
schools in September. On opening
day about 1,500 were enrolled. It
is believed that by Christmas the to-
tal will reach 2,500.
Last year the total census was
only 2,200.

Jess Zielins, the popular floor manager
of Scott's cafe, has sold his interest in
the establishment and will leave Ranger
for the North. The business will be con-
ducted at the same place by the other mem-
bers of the firm.

Hunting
Bargains
in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips
through Ranger shops and depart-
ment stores are here presented brief-
ly, for the benefit of Times readers.

I.
For one of the season's prettiest
suits navy blue velveteen with mole
trimming was chosen. Pin tucks un-
der the arm give a basque effect to
the coat. The front is six or eight
inches below the waistline while the
skirt is of tunic length, a line of
cloth covered buttons trimming each
side edge. Mole skin makes the big
round collar and the pockets, which
extend the width of each side front.
In their sale, Weiss Brothers offer
one-fourth off on this suit. A black
kittens ear crepe is lifted way out
of the ordinary by having four
slashes made the full length of the
skirt and waist through which is
seen the foundation of black shadow
lace over turquoise blue. The waist
is Russian blouse effect with a wide
girdle and the four panel effects of
the skirt are caught under, harem
effect, at the bottom. This dress is
very reasonably priced at \$69.00.

II.
Cohn's Millinery is displaying a
new line of hats just received from
New York. An especially favored
chin chin model has a jet crown and
velvet brim and in the brim are pre-
tty designs of cut work filled with
jet. A stick-up of monkey fur sticks
down over one ear. Another new
one is a real silver crown and seal
brim combination with three seal
balls hanging from cords fastened
in the top of the crown.

The Leader Store announces a 25
per cent reduction on all Ladies'
Ready-to-Wear.

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- Mrs. B. A. Sadler, Dallas.
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- Sam Harris and family, Majestic.
- Anna Brown, Majestic.
- Mrs. Althoff and daughters, Ma-
jestic.
- T. Ahern and wife, Majestic.
- Edythe Chriss, Majestic.
- Mary Lee, Majestic.
- M. H. Wilder, New York.
- Jack Reddy, New York.
- Bill Kennedy, New York.
- Sid Lewis, New York.
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- A. J. Johnson, Breckenridge.
- S. R. Roberts, Ft. Worth.
- A. B. Dale, Ft. Worth.
- H. Allen, Ft. Worth.
- A. C. Moore, Ft. Worth.
- W. B. Hill, Oklahoma City.
- J. T. Knaff, Denver.
- Fred Beltz, Dennison.
- Jno. N. Stephens, Sagaton, Texas.
- D. E. Havelkost, Waco.
- Mrs. Thompson, Breckenridge.
- D. O. Byer, Breckwalker.

TOOLS RAISED BY GAS
PRESSURE IN OIL WELL

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 18.—An in-
cident never before heard of in the his-
tory of oil well drilling in this state oc-
curred at the Harrison & Cooper well No.
2 in Rock Creek oil field. The tools had
been lost in the well, and the superinten-
dents and drillers had tried to recover
them unsuccessfully. They had lodged
against a rubber swab in the well so as
to become fixed. Another swab was lost,
on top of the tools, which prevented the
owners of the well from getting a hold,
and the owners of the well had about given
up hope of ever recovering them. A few
days ago the tools and the swabs were
found at the top of the well, the gas
under the rubber having been powerful
enough to force the tools to the surface,
and work has been resumed on the well.

YOUNG ENGLISH
PEERESS POPULAR



Lady Rosalean Marjoribanks.

Lady Rosalean Marjoribanks,
daughter of Lord Quevedon, is
one of the most popular of Eng-
land's younger peeresses. She is
also one of England's most beau-
tiful young women.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CLXVII. DREAMS OF SQUIRREL

Quite often the nimble squirrel figures
in our dreams. We see the pretty little
animal in trees, on the ground, even in
our hand or on our shoulder, and every
time a different prophecy gleams at us
from out its twinkling eyes. And nearly
always it is a pleasant message.

If you follow a squirrel with your eye,
as it climbs a tree or leaps from branch
to branch you will fall in love with some
one far above your station, and, though
at first your desires may seem hopeless,
the yearning will be followed by a start-
ling adventure and the adventure itself
will lead to the realization of your fondest
wish.

A better sign yet is a squirrel that ap-
proaches at your call. This means that
the affair will develop with amazing ra-
pidity and that, instead of an indifferent
acquaintance, you will meet a devoted
lover.

Better yet, if you feed the little animal
—this means a wedding feast and you
will sit on the right of the groom.

To have a squirrel rest on your hand
or shoulder is a sign that you will be
wooed and won inside of three months.

If you chase a squirrel, you will do a
wise thing to show your affections for
a man who does not seem to return it,
although, in fact, he is only waiting for
a sign.

If you catch a squirrel, you will win
the man who is meant for you by destiny,
even though he may be betrothed to an-
other.

A dead squirrel is a sick lover to be
nursed back to health by you.

Caught fast in the meshes of your
charms is the man you love if you see
a squirrel in a cage. You need never wor-
ry over losing his admiration; it is yours
at his dying day.

EMPIRE STATE OF WEST AND
SOUTH

While long in being fulfilled, those
predictions of half a century ago about
Texas' imperial destiny in the republic
were entirely accurate.

So much was heard between 1900 and
1910 about the tides of immigration
turned its way that the actual figures
of the last census were something of a
disappointment. Nevertheless, they show-
ed a growth of \$47,832 in that decade, or
about 27 per cent. In consequence, Tex-
as, whose representation in Congress had
for sometime been the same as Missou-
ri's, gained an excess of two Congress-
men over our quota.

This year, with all European immigra-
tion cut off during six years of the de-
cennial period, it has an increase of 764,
485 in population, or 19.6 per cent, one
of the remarkable showings of the 1920
enumeration. Even with an increase in
the ratio of representation at Washing-
ton it will be entitled to three Congress-
men in addition to its present 18. With
that ratio remaining as at present it will
have a population basis for 21 Congress-
men and a moiety ratio entitling it to a
twenty-second.

Texas had 2,235,523 people in 1890.
With its 4,661,027 this year, it has, ac-
cordingly, more than doubled in 30
years. It can go on doubling at 30-
year intervals for a century or more
without suffering from population con-
gestion in its enormous areas and with-
out imposing excessive burdens on its
great resources in minerals and agricul-
tural wealth. It exerts already a com-
manding weight on all national decisions
and its political influence will have an
immediate increase.

Texas was the fifth state in relative
rank 10 years ago. As it has not over-
taken the fourth, Ohio, which then
had five and a third millions of people,
and has probably not been overtaken by
the sixth state, Massachusetts, it will re-
tain that rank. At any rate, it has been
in no danger of being overtaken by the
seventh state, Missouri.—St. Louis Post-
Dispatch.

It is estimated that had there been no
wars and no epidemics, the present popu-
lation of the world, 1,519,000,000 people
could have descended from a single couple
in 1782 years, or since 138 B. C.

Mrs. Henrietta M. King, of Kings-
ville, Texas, owns some 1,250,000 acres of
farm land in Texas, which is nearly as
large as the area of the state of Dela-
ware.

The high cost of dress materials has
used Queen Mary and many of the la-
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—1 lot dress shoes\$7.95
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"IF ITS FOR MEN, WE HAVE IT"

118. Main St.

C. H. MONTROSE.
C. H. Montrose, 0 years old, who died
in the Ranger hospital, will be buried
today in Evergreen cemetery. The Mil-
ford Undertaking company will direct
funeral arrangements.
Decedent was a cobbler on North Mars-
ton street.

SHARON MILLS, Oct. 18.—When
his sermons against immodest styles for
women were without effect, the Rev. Fa-
ther Monville, pastor of the fashionable
Roman Catholic church of the Holy
Child Jesus, instructed the women
members of the congregation to pin their
waists about their necks before coming
to the altar for communion.

HAD NERVOUS
BREAK-DOWN

But Health Restored to Texas
Lady, Who Is Now Well
and Strong, Able to Do
All Her Housework
And More.

Rosebud, Texas.—Mrs. Annie Lan-
ze of R. F. D. No. 4, this place, writes
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