

## KU KLUX PARADE DALLAS STREETS

### 1000 SILENT HOODED CRUSADERS MARCH AS CITY IS IN DARKNESS

**Mystery Surrounds Awesome Spectacle; Banners Borne Aloft Lighted by Glare of Fiery Crosses and Flickering Lights of Torches in Anti-Vice Demonstration.**

DALLAS, Texas, May 21.—Mystery profound and impenetrable surrounds a thrilling demonstration by more than 1,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan here tonight, when white-hooded and robed they marched in solemn procession, silent, grim, single file through the streets of the city while thousands of wondering spectators watched. The mystery was heightened by the unaccountable turning off of all the lights for an hour while the awesome parade traversed the streets, leaving the city in darkness except from the wavering torches and fiery crosses of the marchers.

**GUARD SLAYS 2 PRISONERS WITHIN WEEK**

EL DORADO, Ark., May 21.—City Officer Taylor, guard of a gang of municipal street workers, was arrested today after he shot and killed one of the prisoners, who was shot while trying to escape. This was the second prisoner shot and killed by Taylor this week. After Taylor's arrest a crowd collected at the jail but dispersed when informed that Taylor was to be tried this afternoon.

**GERMAN WORKERS HARD HIT BY H. C. L. CAN ONLY GO DEEPER IN DEBT**

BERLIN, May 21.—The high cost of living, coupled with the deterioration of the mark and low salaries, has hit German government employees such a blow that a number of them say frankly the only way in which they can exist is "to go deeper into debt every day." Some of them have borrowed money on their salaries for months ahead, and must borrow more.

**MEMBERS OF CISCO BAR ASSOCIATION SUPPORT BARKER FOR SENATOR**

CISCO, May 21.—Hoof J. D. Barker of this city, who is making the race against Representative Joe Burket for state senator from the Twenty-eighth district, will have the support of prominent members of the Cisco bar. Twelve of them, in a signed appeal to the voters to support Mr. Barker in the election on June 4, say:

"We, the undersigned attorneys of the Cisco bar, take this method of expressing our approval and indorsement of the candidacy of Judge J. D. Barker of Cisco, as the logical man to fill the responsible position of state senator of our district. He is an upright and exemplary citizen, a sound lawyer of broad judicial experience, and is a man qualified in every respect to represent the people of West Texas in the senate. Having resided in this district since 1899, he is thoroughly conversant with the industrial and economic problems of the west, and will be a fearless advocate of her legitimate legislative requirements, yet sane and conservative in procuring and presenting those measures which will best subserve the demands of our section and of the entire state."

**PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN DIES IN ST. PAUL**

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21.—Edward Lee Brown, former president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, and who had been connected with many railroads in the United States, died here today after an illness of several months. He was 58 years old. Mr. Brown was appointed regional director of railways, southwestern region, at Dallas, Texas, in November, 1918, and later was a member of the railway labor board. A wife and daughter survive.

**MINERS ENTOMBED!**

PITTSBURGH, Kan., May 21.—Chittus Laurentschien of Pittsburg and Jack Fisher of Frontenac, near here, are probably dead or near suffocation as the result of an explosion which occurred at mine No. 2 of the Bittman-Waenter Coal company, north of here, at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon.

### ROW OVER HEAD FOR SHIPPING BOARD BREAKS

**Harding Center of Storm When He Asks Steel Man to Take Job.**

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The invitation understood to have been extended by President Harding to James H. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation to become chairman of the shipping board was the subject of partisan debate in the house today during consideration of the \$100,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, which includes items for the board.

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**SOVIET FORCES NEED REINFORCEMENT SAYS WAR COMMISSARIAT**

PARIS, May 21.—A Moscow wireless message today quoted M. Vivenko a member of the soviet commissariat for war and marine, as declaring that it would be necessary to reinforce the soviet troops.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL UNITE BRANCHES**

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 21.—Determination to insist upon nothing less than actual union with the other branches of the Presbyteria church was expressed at the one hundred and thirty-third general assembly of the Presbyteria church in the United States today. Speakers declared that proposals for closer co-operation with the other branches were useless and that efforts should now be made to amalgamate the various branches.

**GERMANS FEAR SILESIAN WAR WILL CAUSE COAL SHORTAGE**

BERLIN, May 21.—Germany has sent a note to the supreme council calling attention to the curtailment of coal production due to the Upper Silesian situation and pointing out the probability of failure to deliver France's regular quotas. The note asserts that the coal supply for home consumption is becoming diminished and suggests that a serious situation is likely to arise unless the mines resume.

### Annabelle Edwards Will Seek to Prove Husband's Cruelty Made Her Childless

In Annabelle Edwards, wife of Billie Edwards who she killed in Oklahoma City, childless through the cruelty of her husband? Was it his heavy hand that caused her to go to the hospital and there lose her child? The defense for Annabelle Edwards will seek to show these things and others on Monday when the depositions of Ranger witnesses will be taken to be used in her trial in Oklahoma City wherein she will be arraigned for murder in connection with Billie Edwards' death.

### BROKEN PERFUME BOTTLE PAVES THE WAY TO RICHES

PARIS, May 20.—First it was the turn of the actresses, like Jane Renouard, and then that of the financiers, like Jean Calmette—who they say made ten millions out of rum—and now it is the turn of the perfumer. The Figaro, most ferocious of newspapers—it was the Figaro that sent Caillaux crashing to ruin—has "gone for" Coty, prince of scent-makers, whose fortune is like unto the fabulous taxes of Solomon.

Coty, who then called himself by his real name, Sportumo, attended school in his boyhood at Marseilles and lived with his grandmother. A cousin of his was married to a sailor who had promised to marry Coty that he would bring him a parrot when he next made the home port.

**INDIAN PREACHES!**

By Associated Press GREENFIELD, Mo., May 21.—A sermon by the Rev. Henry J. Bond of Atoka, Okla., a Choctaw Indian, was one of the outstanding features on today's program of the Ninety-first general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Speaking in broken English he discussed "Sin."

**BANDIT STRIPS WOMEN IN AUTO OF \$43,000 GEMS**

CHICAGO, May 21.—A reward of \$5,000 has been offered today by the arrest of a lone bandit who robbed Mrs. W. C. Camp, her son, Gordon C. Thorne, and Mrs. Martha Turner of Los Angeles of jewels and money to the value of \$43,000. The robbery occurred in an automobile in front of the residence of Mrs. Camp as the three were returning from a theatre.

**PRESBYTERIANS URGE APPROPRIATION OF TWENTY-THREE MILLION**

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—A recommendation for the appropriation of \$23,000,000 to defray the expenses of the church during the coming five years and an overture for the unification of the five branches of the church were the features of today's session of general assembly Southern Presbyterian church.

**RATE INCREASED ON NINETY-DAY PAPER**

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The St. Louis federal reserve bank today announced a rate of 6 per cent, an increase of 1-2 of one per cent, on paper maturing within 90 days, discounted for member banks and secured by Liberty bonds and Victory notes.

### MAY SUCCEED GOMPERS



It is said in well informed labor circles that Samuel Gompers, for the first time since 1885, may be defeated for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor at the convention in Denver, next month. It is said that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, may succeed the veteran leader, Lewis, while not a candidate for the office, is said to be "willing" to accept.

### SHOTS FIRED INTO VILLAGE IN W. VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 21.—Kentucky national guardsmen were securing the hills on the Mingo side of the Tug river tonight in an effort to capture those responsible for the shooting into the village of Merrimac, W. Va., late today.

### NATIONAL BALLOON RACE GETS A START FROM BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.—The 1921 national elimination balloon race got under way shortly after 7 o'clock tonight with the departure of the balloon to California, piloted by Captain John Berry of St. Louis. The great bag sailed westward at about 20 miles an hour and the other contestants followed at five minute intervals.

### CUBA IS PLANNING RADICAL REFORMS

HAVANA, May 21.—Drastic financial measures pertaining to the governmental administration, constitutional reforms including the election of the president by popular vote, and measures designed to aid banking institutions to rise from the present chaos to normalcy, are included in recommendations which President Alfredo Zayas, inaugurated yesterday, made in his first measure to congress, delivered this afternoon at a joint session of the two houses.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL POSTPONED**

GENEVA, May 21.—The next session of the council of the league of nations has been postponed from June 9 until June 17. The postponement was caused by the fact that other engagements would prevent certain representatives from being present on June 9.

### HARMON NO. 3 IN 'REAL SAND' AT 2,035 FEET

Quakins Company's Well at Frankell Makes 400 Barrels Natural in 8 Hours.

Quakins Petroleum Company's Harmon No. 3, on the south edge of Frankell, was completed Saturday morning 25 feet in the sand at 2,035 feet, according to advices received by the Times Saturday afternoon. The well made 400 barrels natural between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., and according to Jack Price, superintendent of the company, the sand is "real sand, and the cleanest and sharpest I ever saw."

### SHIP OWNERS SAY STRIKE IS NEARLY ENDED

NEW YORK, May 21.—Ten American ships, three of them passenger liners, bound for European ports, left here today with boiler and engine rooms repaired, according to the ship owners' association. Reports to the shipping board from South Atlantic and gulf ports stated the marine strike was waning but union leaders repeated their assertion that more ships were tied up than were moving.

### NAVY YARD TURNS OUT THE GUARD FOR FIRST LADY AND HER HUSBAND

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Harding accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several members of his official family left Washington on the presidential yacht Mayflower late today for New York, where he will make two addresses Monday.

### LONE HIJACKER ROBS TWO MEN ON EAST SIDE

A lone hijacker held up two men on the east side, near the Hamon railroad tracks, according to a report Saturday night to the police department. The holdup occurred about midnight and one man gave up seven \$20 bills. The other man lost a good sized sum, amount not stated. The victims, whose names were not obtained, described the hijacker as wearing a gray suit and a cap and looking as if he weighed about 165 pounds.

### DE PALMA SCORES!

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—Ralph De Palma, automobile race driver, broke the track record of the Indianapolis speedway for one lap here today when he covered the course of 2 1-2 miles in 1:20:73. Rene Thomas hung up the previous record in 1919. His time was 1:29:78.



# SEASON'S BIG MUSICAL EVENT ON TONIGHT

### Ranger Symphony Club Will Present Two-part Program at Church.

The musical event of the season will be given in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening 7:45 o'clock by the Ranger Symphony Club, directed by Mrs. R. C. McCoy.

The program will consist of two parts, the first a miscellaneous as follows:  
Quartet—"I'm a Pilgrim".....  
Soprano Solo—"The Lord is my Light".....Francis Allitson  
Mrs. R. C. McCoy.  
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12".....Liszt  
Miss L. Mae Perry.  
Duet—"Abide With Me".....F. Jerome  
Mrs. E. A. Poole, Mrs. J. M. White.  
Baritone Solo—"Fear Not Ye O Israel".....Dudley Buck  
Mr. Louis Ducker.

The second part will be the rendition of the Cantata of the Daughter of Jarius. The Cantata is based on the miracle of the raising of the Daughter of a ruler of the Jewish Synagogue, who came to Jesus to have his daughter healed, but before Christ could come to the house where the girl lay sick, a servant came to tell the ruler that his daughter was dead. Christ told the ruler that he was not to fear. Christ went to the house and raised the ramsel from her death-bed and restored her to health again.

Soloists, Soprano—Mrs. E. B. Ried  
Tenor—Mr. Jack O'Brien.  
Basso—Mr. J. E. Raeborn,  
supported by a chorus.

A twelve-minute talk will be given by Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, based on the subject of the Cantata.

The members of the Symphony Club who will take part are:  
Sopranos—Mesdames R. L. Sheppard, A. E. Poole, Burden, A. T. Hubbell, Moffatt, Earl Taylor, Taggart, J. E. Raeborn, Leo Parr and Miss Ellen Drienhofer.

Alto—Mesdames J. M. White, Ray Newham, C. E. Maddocks, Roy Smith, J. M. Stucki and Miss Emily Drienhofer.  
Tenors—Messrs. Jack O'Brien, Arthur Maddocks, R. H. Cunningham, O. V. Cunningham.

Basso—Messrs. Louis Ducker, J. E. Raeborn, Cole and A. N. Stubblebine.  
Mrs. V. Wakefield accompanist.

# WEST LEADS IN OUTPUT OF OIL REFINERIES

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS, Times Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The monthly report of the bureau of mines released for publication today shows that western states continue to lead in the output of oil refineries. Texas, which is coupled with Louisiana in the reports, had a crude oil ru nof 8,955,885 barrels. The re-run oil amounted to 302,383 barrels.

As against this mark Oklahoma, coupled with Kansas, had an output of 5,055,274 barrels of crude oil and 240,084 barrels of re-run oil. These four states, totaling nearly 14,000,000 barrels, practically lead in the list of states as the total output of the United States was only 35,509,115 barrels.

The report shows that Oklahoma and Kansas refineries had a total output of 76,095,293 barrels of gasoline and 26,069,682 barrels of kerosene. Texas and Louisiana exceeded this mark with a total of 10,502,160 barrels of gasoline and 49,656,959 barrels of kerosene.

There were 290 petroleum refineries

# TOLEDO GIRL HELD IN CONNECTION WITH MAIL BOND ROBBERY.



Miss Wanda Urbatis, of Toledo, who has been held in connection with the \$85,000 Toledo mail robbery following the alleged confession of Rev. Anthony Gorek, of New Chicago, Ind., in which he declared the bonds were given him by Miss Urbatis. The bonds were entrusted to him, according to Rev. Gorek's alleged confession, in a chance meeting on a train near Englewood, a suburb of Chicago, several weeks ago by Miss Urbatis. She had been a former parishioner of his in Toledo. Curiosity led the pastor to open the package, according to the alleged confession, and the desire to aid his starving parishioners caused him to attempt to gain money from the bonds. The bonds were traced to the pastor after attempting to sell some of the coupons from them had been made in Chicago.

in active work and they had a capacity of 1,697,000 barrels daily. The daily average output of gasoline was 322,000 gallons less than the February report but at that it was 165,000 gallons larger in March, 1921, than in the same month of the preceding year.

The daily average consumption of gasoline was 2,600,000 larger than that of February and 2,900,000 more than for March, 1920. The daily average production of kerosene for March was 365,000 gallons less than the February production, while the stocks of oil were increased during the month by 16,300,000 gallons.

During March the daily average production of gas and fuel oil was 1,700,000 gallons smaller than for February. March stocks were 12,000,000 gallons larger than the stocks at the end of February. The daily average production of lubricating oil was 232,000 gallons less in March than in February while the stocks increased 21,800,000 gallons.

**IOWA WAGE CUT.**  
SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 21.—Carpenters, bricklayers, electricians and sheet metal workers unions have agreed to accept wage reductions of 10 per cent.

# SENATE TO DECIDE

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate itself will decide the claims of Senator Newberry and Henry Ford to the seat from Michigan, prominent Republican leaders said today, independent of the recent supreme court decision dismissing election corruption charges against Senator Newberry.

Decision to have the senate proceed with the Ford-Newberry case, it was said, has been reached informally and a definite announcement of the plans is expected when the senate privileges and elections committee meets Tuesday.

# MAN'S WILD INFATUATION FOR ANOTHER'S WIFE COSTS THREE LIVES, ONE FORFEITS TO STATE

## SWEET ATONEMENT!

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., May 20.—With a rose in his buttonhole, Elwood B. Wade, 23 years old, went debonairly to death here today. He was hung for the murder of George B. Nott, Bridgeport, whose wife he loved.—From Ranger Times of Friday.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., May 22.—The hanging of Elwood B. Wade here two days ago was the third death to result from a man's wild infatuation for another's wife.  
When the youthful milk wagon driver became unduly attentive to the fair Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott in the summer of 1920, there was no shadow of the impending tragedy. Both principals apparently lived happily with their respective families in their homes in Bridgeport. Mrs. Nott is 30, Wade 23. The latter has two children, Gertrude 5, and Elbert 3, and Mrs. Nott had two children, George 5, and Mildred 3.

**The First Death.**  
The first death was that of George B. Nott, gambler by profession, who was attacked while sleeping in the attic of his home and later killed in the struggle. A heavy piece of pipe, a carving knife and a revolver were used. The persons who committed this murder were, according to testimony at the trial, Elwood B. Wade and John E. Johnston, who was employed by Wade on the latter's milk route.

**The Second Death.**  
The second death was that of Johnston's aged mother, who died February 28 of a broken heart.

And the end is not yet. When Mrs. Nott stands trial she will be faced by Homer S. Cummings, state's attorney and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the man instrumental in sending Wade to the death house.

Johnston, it was believed, may escape with a light sentence for his part in assisting the prosecution in Wade's

trial. This 20-year-youth was the first to break down and tell police of the murder.

To the Rhythm of "Jazz."  
The murder of Nott was carefully planned and deliberately and methodically consummated. None of the principals with the exception of Johnston, appeared unduly excited when committing the deed, testimony at Wade's trial revealed. A player piano with a roll of jazz music on it, was played to drown the sounds of the struggle.

On Sunday morning, August 29, George Nott came home after being out all night, slapped his wife's face, went up to the attic and to bed. Mrs. Nott called Wade on the telephone. Summoning his hired man Johnston, and getting a heavy piece of pipe, the two men drove to the Nott home. Mrs. Nott admitted them, and the pair crept up the stairs to the attic after shedding their shoes and stockings. Raising his heavy pipe Wade struck Nott five times over the head. Nott awoke, screaming and grappled with his assailant. Wade then fired twice.



"Stubbie," the most decorated dog in the A. E. F., wearing wound and service stripes earned in action, seated with Miss Louise Johnson, of the general staff, U. S. A., on a special float in the parade held in Washington under the auspices of the Hu mane Education Society. Twelve picturesque floats were in line, the procession being viewed by thousands who lined the walks along the route.



## SPECIAL \$1.25 Sunday Chicken Dinner

11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

- Lobster Cocktail Head Lettuce Queen Olives
- Chicken Soup with Rice A la Ring
- Stuffed Chicken Waldorf Dressing
- With Giblet Sauce
- California Asparagus Tips New Potatoes
- Holladay Sauce
- Lemon Maran or Ice Cream
- Coffee Tea Milk

## SPECIAL \$1.50 Sunday Evening French Dinner

5:30 to 9 p. m.

- Mellon Shrimp Cocktail or Fruit Cocktail
- Head Lettuce and Queen Olives
- Consomme with Vermicelli
- Imported Sardines Pinate
- Grill Spring Chicken on Toast Mushroom Sauce
- Rayelatt Ponant Potatoes Butter Sauce
- Pineapple Fritters Champagne Sauce
- Coffee Tea Chocolate Demi Tasse

—It is useless to swelter in a hot kitchen these days when you can get such a wonderful dinner at our cafe, where it is so nice, cool and comfortable. We pride ourselves on the quality of our food and the delicious way it is cooked. Bring your family to our cafe for dinner—they will enjoy it as well as yourself.

—We serve food that is wholesome and delicious—good to the last bite.

Music Evenings Tables Reserved

Music Evenings Tables Reserved

# Ranger Cafe

"The Most of the Best for the Least."

Mrs. Nott emerged from an inner room and handed Wade a huge carving knife, it was testified at the trial. Physicians said they found 17 knife wounds in the slain man's body.

Haul Body Away.  
That night Wade and Johnston hauled the trunk to a swamp in Easton, 10 miles away, packed it with stones, and sank it. The body was found two days later. Johnston confessed implicating Wade and Mrs. Nott. The trial opened December 30, and lasted several weeks. Despite an insanity plea first degree murder was the verdict. An appeal was immediately taken, but the state supreme court of errors in an opinion by Justice Wheeler on May 4, declared the court could find no error.

## U. S. OFFICIAL DIES.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Dr. Edward Bennett Ross, chief physicist and head of the electrical division of the bureau of standards, died yesterday of heart disease, while seated at his desk.

## RANGER MATTRESS FACTORY

New mattresses for sale. Old mattresses made new. 505 N. Marston. Three blocks north from Main. M. M. DIXON, Prop.

Times Want Ads Pay

# Decidedly New, Unusually Charming, Are These Lovely Sport Skirts And Dresses



## Skirts

—of beautiful Baronette Satin and other sport materials in soft and brilliant summer shades, cleverly made in the most fashionable summer styles. A new shipment \$7.95 just unpacked and offered very special at....

## Dresses

—of cool sport materials, made in the way that distinguishes any garment bought at Weiss Bros. You'll surely want one of these smart frocks when you see them. Priced most moderately at—

\$19.75 and \$29.75 Up to \$39.50

# WEISS BROS. EXCLUSIVE OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN AND MEN.

Next to Liberty Theatre Rusk St. at Elm

# New Arrivals in Midsummer Millinery

—Beautiful, new creations in the best of the new summer styles, in materials of

- TAFETAS,
- FAILLE,
- ORGANDIES
- AND OTHERS



Discount of 25 Per Cent on All Pattern Hats

One lot—25 tailored and sport hats; priced \$15 to \$18; \$3.50 special for

# The VOGUE HAT SHOP

117 S. Marston St.

# Girls of Three States Compete



Miss Janet Snow (above) of the Oaksmere private school for girls may be Oaksmere's highest jumper, but that doesn't give her the honors at the school's field meet at Mamaroneck, New York. For the champions from private schools of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey took part in this event.



# 5 MINISTERS ISSUE CALL FOR ALLIANCE

### Will Meet Monday Afternoon to Perfect Organization and Fix Plans.

Feeling the need of an association of ministers in Ranger, five pastors of local churches, who met Saturday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce for the discussion of organization plans, unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the cooperation of the other ministers of the city and issuing a call for a meeting to be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The called meeting will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on the second floor of the Guaranty State bank building. The resolution adopted at the Saturday meeting and the signers thereof follow:

**The Resolution.**  
Whereas, several of the ministers of Ranger feel the need of a ministers' association for the purpose of co-operating in promoting and furthering any worthy religious or moral movement for the uplift of Ranger and vicinity, and,

Whereas, five Ranger ministers met Saturday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing plans for organizing a Ministers' association, and,

Whereas, it is the unanimous opinion of those present that every minister of Ranger should belong to such an organization; therefore,

Be it resolved, that every minister of Ranger be urged to be present at a called meeting of ministers at the Chamber of Commerce on the second floor of the Guaranty bank building, next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which time an organization will be perfected.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be furnished each minister in Ranger. Dated, May 21, 1921.

- Signed:
- J. W. MCKINNEY, Church of Christ, Temporary Chairman.
  - CAPT. F. F. MULLINS, The Salvation Army.
  - JOHN G. WINSETT, First Christian Church.
  - WILLIAM BYRON GUESS, Baptist Church.
  - J. A. SMITH, Lindsey Baptist Church.

**MINISTER IMPROVES.**  
OTTAWA, Ont., May 21.—The condition of Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of Militia, suffering from pernicious anaemia, improved yesterday after a second blood-transfusion.

**HARDING OPENS SHOW.**

ANAHEIM, May 21.—The California Valencia Orange show was opened officially here today when at 10 o'clock Pacific time, President Harding spoke briefly over a long distance telephone to Honorary President C. C. Chapman of the show, and to Mrs. E. E. Remsburg of Santa Ana, President Harding's sister.

## GETS DIVORCE TO WED STEPDAUGHTER



Mrs. Louise A. Darsch of Chicago, was divorced from her husband, Henry Darsch, by Superior Judge Lewis in Chicago recently because Darsch wanted to marry his 14-year-old stepdaughter, Bertha, according to a report from Chicago. Mrs. Darsch testified that her daughter came to her and asked why she did not get a divorce from Darsch. "I became suspicious," Mrs. Darsch continued, according to reports, "and decided to watch them. A few days later I found my daughter in her stepfather's arms." The girl, it is said, has admitted her intention of marrying her stepfather when she becomes of age. Darsch, it is said, has also admitted his intention to marry the girl. Bertha will be turned over to the juvenile authorities until she becomes of age.

MINUTE MOVIES

**WHEELAN NATURE FILM**  
**NATURE'S LOVELY SEASONS**

**A** H. NATURE IS SO PRETTY IN THE SPRING  
WHEN FLOWERS BLOOM AND BIRDS & ROBINS SING!

**T**HE SUMMER TOO, IS PLEASANT TO THE EYES.  
WITH DROWSY LAKES AND HAPPY SMILING SKIES

**B**UT AUTUMN IS THE TIME SOME LIKE THE BEST  
FOR THEN IN GOLD AND RED, IS NATURE DRESSED

**W**HILE OTHERS THINK THAT WINTER'S RATHER NICE  
WITH THINGS ALL BURIED UNDER SNOW & ICE

**T**HUS IT IS SHOWN THAT NATURE WITH HER ARTS  
CAN DO SOME DANDY JOBS WHEN ONCE SHE STARTS!

THE END

## Fleeing from Mine War



The shooting that has been going on across the Tug River, separating Kentucky and West Virginia, caused many families to flee from their homes. This picture shows a miner moving his family to safety.

## U. S. RHINE ARMY IS MAINTAINING RECORD FOR SHARPSHOOTING

By Associated Press.

COBLENZ, May 21.—General Allen's American army on the Rhine is more than maintaining the reputation the Americans won in the war when they startled the Germans with the accuracy of their rifle fire. The annual spring target practice is on at Vielbach and some of the groups are making record of which any American soldier may well be proud.

The work of three companies of the second battalion of the eighth regiment shows that of 137 men firing only eleven failed to qualify as marksmen. The results were:

Company E, 49 men firing, qualified eight expert riflemen, 15 sharpshooters and 24 marksmen.

Company F, 44 men firing, turned

in two expert riflemen, 16 sharpshooters and 24 marksmen.

Company G, 44 men firing made three expert riflemen, 9 sharpshooters and 25 marksmen.

### LIGHTS CAUSE FIRE.

BREWSTER, N. Y., May 21.—A fire which destroyed the Central England railway station here was caused by the aurora borealis, in the opinion of railway officials. Telegraph Operator Hatch says he was driven away from his instrument by a flare of flame which enveloped the switchboard and ignited the building.

### DIES IN FRANCE.

TOURS, France, May 21.—Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Pierce, U. S. A., retired, head of the American War Memorials Commission, died of pneumonia brought on by influenza yesterday. He had been in a state of collapse through grief over the death of his wife.

## PUBLIC FORUM

### BURKETT AGAINST GOVERNOR.

There is to be held in this Twenty-eighth senatorial district on June 4, a special election to choose a successor to Senator John A. Russell, resigned. There are to be two candidates, both from Eastland county: Hon. Joe Burkett, who is at present a member of the legislature, and Hon. J. D. Barker, a prominent attorney of Cisco.

The two candidates have announced their platforms, and so far as they indicate there is no serious issue between them. It is therefore expedient, if not necessary, to look to recent acts and expression of the candidates to determine what, if any, issues exist.

Naturally we are at once reminded of the bitter fight made by Representative Burkett, on Governor Neff for sending rangers to Eastland county; that the rangers raided and put out of business, a gambling institution in Ranger, arresting therein over eighty men who were fined; that certain parties charged with conducting this establishment, were and are now clients of Burkett and that except for the interference of the rangers, this place might yet be in operation, to the disgrace of all Texas.

Much publicity was given to Representative Burkett's statements on this matter in the local as well as the state papers, and it is impossible

that his position can be misinterpreted. He is a member of the house of representatives and as such, can inaugurate and support any and all the reforms he is advocating. It would therefore seem that his object is to secure popular approval of his fight on the governor rather than service to his constituents.

Judge Barker openly approves of the governor's efforts to enforce the law, and the results obtained. The issue as it now appears, and the only issue between the candidates is that voters approving the governor's action in closing up the vice den at Ranger can not consistently support

Representative Burkett for state senator.

W. F. KELLY.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21.—A

referendum covering fifteen questions of agricultural nature now pending consideration in congress will be voted upon by approximately 2,000,000 farmers, it was announced today.

## SPECIAL For Sunday Only BRICK ICE CREAM

IN 3 FLAVORS  
Regular Price 75c

For Sunday per 39c  
Quart Brick...

## CRESCENT CONFECTIONERY

Have you tried our Ice Cold Drinks? The more you drink the more you want.  
Corner Elm and Rusk Streets

## Again we say--- "Lerner Blouses"

### AND LISTEN FOLKS---

Commencing Monday, for one week, we offer every waist we have in our stock at cost. We have 'em in white, flesh and colors, all sizes and only one of a style.



## Another Home Run! Chic and Charming Organ- dy, Voiles & Sport Dresses



SEEING IS BELIEVING

## Humes'

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN  
Between Main and Pine 107 So. Marston

## Get Into A Straw Mr. Man



You'll never know real summer comfort until you place one of these nifty new straws on your head. We have a wonderful line of them in all the newest weaves and shades. Drop in tomorrow and see them.

- Sailors
- Panamas
- Leghorns
- Bank oks

### At Special Reduced Prices

## Our Special Purchase Sale

of Hart Schaffner and Marx Spring Suits  
Still Goes on  
Every Spring Suit Grouped in Three Groups at Three Low Prices  
\$35, \$45, \$55.

For Service and Satisfaction

## E. H. & A. DAVIS

"Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"  
Corner Rusk at Pine.

## FRENCH ORGANDY SAMPLE DRESSES

—25 Dresses, all colors, all kinds; none in the lot worth less than double; cheaper than you can have them made. Any in this extra fine lot at—

\$9.50 to \$15.50

## BANKRUPT STORE

Back F. & M. Bank

110 N. Rusk

## METCALF CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"  
Opposite T. & P. Station  
Tables for Ladies

### I WILL TRADE

—Ranger real estate, royalty, land or oil acreage for merchandise. Let's hear what you have.  
S. ROMICK  
110 N. Rusk St.

**HALTOM**  
YOUR JEWELER  
EXPERT REPAIRING  
WITH  
TEXAS DRUG CO.

## OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.

J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.  
Phone 232 Corner Austin and Cherry

## "TRUTH IN ADVERTISING."

The  
NASH  
Four

## STABILITY

While improvements and perfections are made from time to time, NASH cars are substantially the same today as when they first came upon the market. NASH policies do not fluctuate, the NASH is a "standardized" car. Every NASH is substantially like every other NASH of the same type. This is one reason why NASH re-sale prices are so unusually high.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION  
OF THE NASH FOUR



# The Brotherhood Of Understanding

BY MARLEN E. PEW

(Editor and General Manager International News Service, in "Circulation," for March, 1921.)

(The Ranger Daily Times is a subscriber to the International News Service.)

**A** GENTLE child whose welfare is in my keeping, reads the newspapers and believes what they say is true. They litter the house—all sorts of newspapers.

I note with amazement how much information can be packed into a ten-year mind concerning people, things, ideas. It is interesting that serious abstract thinking, definite spiritual developments and a fine sense of discrimination between the fit and unfit are direct products of a little girl's uncensored contact with the rough-and-ready world, as it is reflected in the pages of newspapers.

It is well enough to begin at ten to realize that life is not a fairy story. The consequences of shallow romance are too pathetic. It is well enough to start early to build strong minds as well as strong limbs to meet inevitable hard facts. I can see no charm in so-called "innocence," which is mere ignorance. Ignorance is the great unpreparedness.

**I think we need not fear truth in newspapers, though it often may be ugly and terrifying. More should we fear soft and subtle untruth or half-truth. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of facts—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young.**

Today's news, more than editorials or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. It is not true that we learn only from actual experience.

**HE WHO DISTORTS THE TRUTH IN NEWS-TELLING, EITHER IN MALICE OR RECKLESSNESS, IS A PUBLIC MENACE.** I speak for the clean mind of a child, gathering first impressions of life. A dishonest merchant who sands her sugar does a harm which a physis can cure. Shoddy sold for wool is a mean deception, but her body can survive the chill.

**Adulterated news, untruth or half-truth, presented in columns where people have a right to look for dependable, authenticated, sifted facts, strikes like a poisoned dart at the delicate tissue of her intellect with incalculable potential harm.**

False mental impressions, particularly on plastic minds, are more difficult of eradication than would be the neutralization of poison in the blood. Nature causes the latter to express a definite symptom, which calls out a prescribed serum. But a germ of untruth planted in the human mind may lie concealed in subconsciousness throughout a lifetime and work its evils unnoticed by the victim.

If you create a viciously false image, in the guise of news, in the mind of my child, and if providential accident does not occur to correct the error, you may cause her feet to stray, her arm to be misdirected, her expression to be warped and faulty.

There is ugliness in the world. We should know about it! There is beauty in the world. We should be acquainted with it! There is barbarism in the world. We shall not deny it by glossing!

There is great progress, great opportunities for higher progress, great movements of reaction from progress, occasional great threats against all progress—but there is no progress except as it rises from the common understanding of the people. And there is no reaction from progress worthy of fear if the lines of communication to the people are free and flowing.

**The harshest critics of newspapers are those who do not know much of anything of the system of news collection in this country, where THE DIRECTLY SUBSIDIZED OR BLINDLY PARTISAN NEWSPAPER HAS BECOME WELL-NIGH IMPOTENT THROUGH THE SLOW BUT FINE PROCESS OF PUBLIC CONDEMNATION.**

Those of us who live in the atmosphere of news are conscious of the fact that no class of professional workers in the universe are more passionate seekers after truth than are newspaper men. Some of us who have had practical experience with attempts at bold, fearless and

direct brass-tack talk in newspapers poignantly realize that the American press usually penetrates the facts of life as deeply and rapidly as the public will bear.

Ultimately every story is written and printed. As a class we American newspaper men enjoy liberty in the realms of social and political news and are more free to deal with economics than any newspaper writers in the world.

Many, many mistakes occur in the newspapers, but ten years—five years—have witnessed a new birth of conscience among editors and publishers. Conscious misstatement of facts in news columns is recognized not only a badge of dishonor, but proof of professional incompetence.

We notice a tendency on the part of an occasional editor, particularly aged men of the "social trustee" type, to denature news, to soften it, to make it "fit," according to pious preconception. But youth knows that newspapers function best by their ceaseless portrayal of the important realities of life, forming a composite public experience and a common, human understanding. Thus the mistake of one becomes the regretful experience of all. The triumphs of a few become the pride of the many.

A New England village tragedy in a single day or hour becomes the common sorrow of miners, of prairie plowmen, of salmon fishers, of cotton pickers and orange growers. The sound of the telegraph instrument is now heard in small town printing offices. There is no price limit on news which the people want and need. **THE GREAT GIFT OF THE AMERICAN PRESS IS THE AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD OF UNDERSTANDING.**

The important business of life is being transacted by the young in heart. News is the product of seeing eyes, of eager hands, of swift feet, of throbbing blood and true and receptive minds. The race is too fast for any save those who yearn to serve highly and splendidly. City editors select for cubs, not sons of fathers, not "well educated" youths, not pretentious aspirants, but kids who have the glitter of cathedral builders in their eyes.

The first word of instruction is "accuracy." Without that brilliancy is futile. To write of a stranger with as much consideration as you would owe a friend is the test of journalistic honor. To challenge the powerfully strong when wrong and to defend the weak is the pride of press workers.

What are the practical facts in regard to a newspaper reputation for decency and accuracy of statement? Consult this experienced publisher of a newspaper which, in his brief life time, has become a more intimate public institution of the city in which it is printed than is the main street! What does he say?

"Our plant is worth several millions. If it burned tonight, the paper would somehow hit the street tomorrow, and no one would care how or where we printed it. It would still be their daily. It is eight columns wide and 22 inches deep, with an average of 32 pages. It might be larger or smaller, without public concern. All of the men employed on this newspaper might leave tonight and go to work on the opposition paper, but they would leave my chief asset behind. **THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY BELIEVE THAT THIS NEWSPAPER IS HONEST.**

"Fire or flood cannot wipe that out. It is real, for it is true. It is a foundation upon which you may build to the skies. It was gained only through painstaking accuracy in large and small matters, the publication of authenticated, checked, sifted fact in the news columns. It can be lost only through betrayal of the trust.

**"Opinion in the editorial columns may be wrong or right—it is presented as opinion and may be accepted or discarded. But news is fact and he who trifles with it undermines his own pillar."**

A gentle child whose welfare is in my keeping, reads the newspapers and believes what they say is true. I believe the majority of children among the twenty-three million families in the United States are likewise forming impressions from the pages of the thirty million newspapers that are distributed among them each day of the week.

**To inform them and their elders aright is a responsibility which quickens the pulse of right-minded men of this craft.**

As you are fair to me and to mine, so do I pledge faith to you and to yours.

(Editorial Reprinted From the Birmingham News of March 11, 1921.)

## A Pledge of Fearlessness To Tell the Truth That Sets Men Free.

Once every blue moon there appears on the horizon of the lives of newspaper men a challenge to keep the faith of the Brotherhood of Understanding. Such an article appears in the March number of Circulation, a magazine for newspaper-makers—an article not only charged with new power and inspiration for the men who grind out the news of the world, but enlightening to the vast millions of American readers who know little of the responsibilities of the newgatherers every day in the year. It is written by Marlen E. Pew, editor and general manager of the International News Service, one of the mighty newgatherer agencies that help to make The Birmingham News what it is. Excerpts from this confession of faith and devotion for the newspaper that prints the news without color or gloss, without fear or favor, without regard to who will praise or blame it, or whether its whole clientele will damn it or shrine it high, is a fearless challenge to all concerned.

And the whole nation is concerned, as Marlen Pew conceives it. Not merely the newspaper, with its enormous, and almost dangerous, power to conceal or to rewrite or to suppress any news of the world, or the state, or the community—but the expectant, the impressionable, the plastic minds of those whom the newspaper serves are concerned. No man or woman who reads Mr. Pew's article, portions of which are reprinted on this page, whether inside or outside the newspaper game, can fail to be impressed with the magnitude of the responsibility which every newspaper must shoulder in this age.

The head of the International News Service thus appraises those newspapers who distort or conceal the naked truth from the eyes of the world:

I think we need not fear truth in newspapers, though it may be ugly and terrifying. More should we fear soft and subtle untruth or half-truth. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of facts—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young.

Today's news, more than editorials or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. It is not true that we learn only from actual experience.

The hardest critics of newspapers are those who do not know much, if anything, of the system of news collection in this country, where the directly subsidized or blindly partisan newspaper has become well nigh impotent through the slow but fine process of public condemnation.

In his endeavor to drive home the truth that a newspaper's honesty, its integrity, its brutal frankness in publishing the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the whole truth without fear or favor either to individual, clique or class, Marlen Pew quotes the statement of a great publisher of a newspaper which has become "a more intimate public institution of the city in which it is printed than is the main street." Here is the unflinching purpose of the publisher who will see that the truth is told though the heavens should fall:

Our plant is worth several millions. If it burned tonight, the paper would somehow hit the street tomorrow, and no one would care how or where we printed it. It would still be their daily. It is eight columns wide and 22 inches deep, with an average of 32 pages. It might be larger or smaller without public concern. All of the men employed on this newspaper might leave tonight and go to work on the opposition paper, but they would leave my chief asset behind. **The people of this city believe that this newspaper is honest.**

Fire or flood cannot wipe that out. It is real, for it is true. It is a foundation on which you can build to the skies. It was gained only through painstaking accuracy in large and small matters, the publication of authenticated, checked, sifted fact in the news columns. It can be lost only through betrayal of the trust. Opinion in the editorial columns may be wrong or right—it is presented as opinion and may be accepted or discarded. But news is fact and he who trifles with it undermines his own pillar.

Marlen E. Pew draws the outline of almost a super-human job. But whilst the vision stays in the mind of a publisher, it is enough that he should lift his eyes to that vision and as nearly as he humanly may carry out that charge to absolute, impartial and unimpeachable Will to record the truth in every edition that goes forth to a waiting clientele.

The Birmingham News' purpose holds, and shall continue so long as its present management is in control, to print the news starkly and nakedly, without distortion, without coloring, without fear. It pledges its readers absolute and studied neutrality in its news columns whatever may be its editorial opinion; that these columns shall at all times be kept as nearly as possible a perfect mirror wherein may be reflected faithfully the current history of the world.

You Can Depend on the Times for News When It's News

# The Ranger Daily Times



# PRIESTS OF MYSTERIOUS CULT FOSTER A STRANGE RELIGION

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 21.—The sudden arrest of three priests who presided over the mysterious Japanese cult known as Omotokyo, founded by an elderly woman named Deguchi, has again brought into public notice this religion which aroused interest throughout the Empire because it is regarded as a strange mixture of extensive chauvinism and revolutionary radicalism.

Many extraordinary reports have recently been circulated concerning the mysterious influence of the cult. For instance, some people attributed the recent curious murder of a wealthy Osaka business man while he was traveling in a train from Tokio to that city, as an act of vengeance of Omotokyo.

Many wealthy people who become interested in the cult are alleged to have been forced to make large contributions, and it is even charged that some people who obtained intimate knowledge of the secrets of the religion mysteriously disappeared.

Some who went to Ayabe, a small village in the province of Tomba, Kyoto prefecture, where is located the headquarters of the religion, for the purpose of detecting the real nature and scope of the cult have failed to return and are entirely unaccounted for.

The charge upon which the three priests were recently arrested is unknown and the Japanese newspapers have been forbidden to publish any news concerning the arrest. A girl of 14, Naohi Deguchi, the daughter of the founder is supposed to be the presiding priestess of the temple and it is declared that other priests have explained the disappearance of the leaders by telling the Omotokyo worshippers that they have been hidden by some unseen deity in accordance with divine will.

One of the attributes of the temple at Ayabe was professed to be a sacred well in the compound temple and this water was supposed to come from a spring of holy origin. Mining engineers from Kobe working on a concession near the temple uncovered two big water pipes which fed the well from a nearby pond. The engineers will excavate the ground of a subterranean hall below the famous golden pavilion of the temple. The story is that the founder of the cult buried a million yen worth of pure gold in the floor of the temple and that ten carpenters who were employed in the construction of the hall never returned to their homes.

**CONGRESS MAY SEEK FOR GRAFT IN ARMY SALES**

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Department of Justice is considering an exhaustive investigation into numerous War Department contracts and agreements under which surplus supplies have been sold and claims settled for losses caused by cancellation of contracts.

Requests for an inquiry to determine whether or not graft prosecution can be instituted have been made by members of the special House Committee that during the last session investigated War Department expenditures. At their request, made directly to President Harding, the Department of Justice is in consultation with War Department officials.

Members of the committee seek that the inquiry instituted by the President be widened greatly. Much additional information has been presented to the department.

"Although our committee worked for months and took thousands of pages of testimony, it probably did not uncover all the graft that existed," said Representative William J. Graham, of Illinois, former chairman of the committee, "but what was found indicates that the Government probably has been cheated out of millions in other cases."

Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, another member of the committee, is investigating personally a large claim presented by tractor interest. He expects to present information to the Department of Justice this week.

Other sales of surplus army supplies, which are said to deserve investigation because of the extremely low prices that the War Department obtained, involve various kinds of clothing which, it is charged, were not offered in the open market, but sold as a "virtual gift."

A decision as to what action will be taken in the harness case is expected this week. The Department of Justice first requested that the War Department cancel the contract with the United States Harness Company.

As a result officials of the two departments have been in conference for several days without reaching an agreement as to the cancellation. The Department of Justice is understood to favor Court action in this case, while such a step is being opposed by War Department officials.

# BACKSLIDERS IN CHURCHES ARE 2 IN THREE

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 21.—Two out of every three persons who join the church backslide and are expelled.

Corrupting movies undermine morals of the young and keep them away from church.

Easy divorce breaks up many an otherwise happy home.

These were some of the points emphasized today by Rev. Hugh B. MacCauley, Peterson, N. J., who presented the report of the committee on Christian Life and Work to the

Presbyterian general assembly meeting here.

Some of the cheerful points, from the point of view of a churchman, brought out by Rev. MacCauley are: Prohibition has improved communities and has kept down crime. Charity is unstinted.

Public opinion is awakening and men and women are demanding better enforcement of the law.

The influence for the good of women in public life is tremendous. Rev. MacCauley said the church is the bulwark of the nation.

"If the nation should fail," he said, "a faithful church would survive, as Christianity did when Rome fell; but if the church should fail the nation would fall also, as did Judah when the temple fell."

Special efforts to reach the masses and bring them into the folds of the church were urged.

According to statistics, carefully gathered, 451,577 new members have been added to the Presbyterian church in the last five years and 297,293 members have been placed on the suspended roll.

**SIMPLE CEREMONIES HIGH HONORS MARK BURIAL OF WHITE**

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—With ceremonies marked by simplicity, the body of Edward Douglas White, late chief justice of the United States supreme court, was laid to rest here today.


Official Washington, President Harding, high army and navy officers, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and congress thronged to St. Matthews Roman Catholic church for the rites. With them were many of more lowly station, such as newsboys, who came to love the venerable jurist because of the many kindnesses he had shown them. Hundreds of people were unable to gain entrance to the church.

The nation joined in honoring White's memory. Courts all over the land were adjourned. Here all departments of the government were closed, and for thirty days the flags on all government buildings throughout the world, will fly at half mast. This is an honor accorded only to presidents, ex-presidents and chief justices.

The eight remaining justices of the supreme court were honorary pall bearers, for their long time friend and associate. The casket, covered by a mass of flowers, reposed just in front of the altar.

From the church the body of the chief justice was taken to Oak Hill cemetery, where final interment was made in the presence of immediate relatives and the associate justices.

**Clean Record**



Not an accident or suspension in 49 years as engineer on the Rocky Mountain Limited between Chicago and Denver, is the boast of John P. Lacey who, at 70, is to retire from Rock Island service. He has traveled 2,256,715 miles.

# BIRD'S TEETH EXHIBITED IN KANSAS MUSEUM

By Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 21.—One of the two specimens in the world of bird's teeth was found in the chalk beds of Western Kansas and has been preserved at the University of Kansas museum, according to Prof. H. T. Martin, curator at the museum, who found the specimen. The other specimen is at the Yale university museum. The Kansas fossil is of the cretaceous period, about 25 million years ago. Ten teeth are included with the fossil. This is the second oldest known type of bird life, according to Professor Martin. It is the most complete specimen that has been preserved. The bird was of the Hesperornis family. It was five feet long, had a short vertebrae tail and possessed no wings. It was a marine bird and resembled the modern penguin.

"The earliest specimen of bird that has been discovered had teeth," says Professor Martin. "This earliest type lived in the Jurassic period, some thirty million years ago, and specimens have been found in the lithographic limestone beds of Germany. This type of bird was about the size of a crow and had sharp, pointed teeth and a vertebrae tail longer than the body, like the 'Dinosaur'."

The specimen preserved at the University of Kansas is more valuable than any other, according to Professor Martin, because it gives a clear idea of the semi-plumaceous feathery covering which the bird possessed. No other known specimen gives this evidence.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA TO BE WETTEST SPOT ON CONTINENT

By International News Service

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21.—There is going to be one perfectly gorgeous time in British Columbia when the new moderation act goes into effect. At least the government seems to think so, for even before the new liquor commission which is to take care of the selling end got into harness, a thoughtful department had ordered carloads of champagne. So far, however, the day when the prohibition lid is to come off has not been announced. Once the champagne is here, however, there ought to be no further occasion for delay.

Judging by the daily announcements from the liquor commission's office the press agency has been put into competent hands. The publicity is of a kind calculated to put a very nice edge on the prevailing thirst. There is talk not only of the best and soundest whiskies, of real beer and English ale, but also liqueurs and wines of rare vintage. The commission is out to satisfy the taste of the connoisseur as well as that of the man who merely wants something with a kick in it. Even the Oriental palate is to be catered to, orders having already gone across the Pacific for the lines of sake and other strong waters specially favored by the Japanese and Chinese, who, by the way, are to have liquor stores in their own "towns."

Rival of Garden of Eden.

Let it be understood clearly, however, that the business is to be conducted in a dignified manner. A gentleman will no more take his bottle home under his arm than he would carry a suit away from his tailor's. There will be no sign of liquor, in fact, about the salesrooms. The prospective imbiber will go into a business office and give his order, not to a white-coated bartender, but to a refined, black-coated, floorwalker-sort-of-person, who will hand him a receiver for his money after endorsing the quantity of the order on his permit. A day or two later a van from the liquor warehouse situated far away from the liquor office will deliver the goods at the address where they are required. The delivery charge is to be absorbed in the purchase price. Of course, if the purchaser insists, he can go around to the warehouse and take up his commitment himself, a method that is likely to be adopted by persons desirous of avoiding both the domestic and general publicity attending the

# "WOMAN'S ADVICE BEST?" MARRIED MAYOR SEEKS IT

CHICAGO, May 21.—Highwood, Ill., soon will be one of the few cities in the United States with a council composed entirely of women. The woman's council has been made possible through the election of Thomas E. Welsh as mayor. Mr. Welsh decided to form a woman's council in connection with the regular city council.

"I am a married man, and know how carefully and sanely women run things," the mayor said.

He has appointed three women from Highwood's three wards, known as ward chairman, and each in turn will appoint six women from her ward to sit as the council body.

Mrs. Richard Shannon is aldermanic chairman from the first ward, Mrs. Bencek Muzyk from the second ward, and Mrs. Thomas Russell from the third ward.

The women will sit as an auxiliary to the regular council and will offer advice on all matters to be brought up before the men's council.

There is more honor in preventing a forest fire than in putting it out. Fires deplete the nation's wealth.

# SPANISH CONVERSATION CLUB Special Low Summer Rates

—You are cordially invited to attend the opening meeting free of charge, Wednesday evening, May 25, 8 p. m.

For information see

KATHRYN WATSON, 210 P. & Q. Bldg.



**"GIFTS THAT LAST"**

—Have you a son or daughter, a friend or relative to graduate from school? Or a dear friend about to be married? Or some one near to you who has a birthday this month?

—Then choose a gift of jewelry—quality comes first here, always, but at that you'll find our prices unusually low.

**W. E. DAVIS**  
Reliable Jewelers  
104 South Rusk Street

**These Are Harvest Days For the Small Investor**

The whole world is bidding for money at the highest interest rate in all history. Today you can get \$10 on every \$100 with safety on a certain high-grade preferred stock with valuable "rights." Write for Financial Statement, Bank References, etc.

J. E. Thompson & Co., Inc.  
126 Liberty St., New York

**NEW SUMMER HATS OF LOVELY WHITE TAFFETTA**

—Just received and placed in our show cases, a charming lot they are, and destined to be the thing for sport wear. You'll marvel at their moderate price marks too.



See Our Windows for Interesting Specials

**The Julianna Shop**

**SPECIAL TODAY**

**BRICK ICE CREAM**

**38c PER QUART**

Sunday Only

GET YOURS AT ONCE

**TEXAS DRUG CO.**

Corner Main and Austin

**J. C. SMITH'S**

**MIGHTY DRIVE FOR CASH**

*Is Still Going Big. We Are Making Wonderful Prices for Our Monday Special*

<p><b>Ladies' Wear</b></p> <p>SPECIAL FOR MONDAY</p> <p>Ladies' House Dresses, all colors ..... 98c</p> <p>\$3.50 Organdy and Gingham Dresses, now ... \$2.48</p> <p>Black and Brown Silk Hose Special Monday ..... 98c</p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S DRESSES</b></p> <p>Sizes 2 to 14, each ..... 98c</p> <p>—Big Reductions on all Hats in the store.</p>	<p>The Largest Line of</p> <p><b>JOHN B. STETSON HATS in Town</b></p> <p>On Sale at</p> <p><b>\$7.50 and \$8.40</b></p> <p>—This Sale will continue all through this week—Remember prices have never been cut like we are cutting them now.</p>	<p><b>Men's Wear</b></p> <p>Men's Work Shoes, all sizes, special ..... \$1.95</p> <p>Soft Top Army Shoes, Lion Brand ..... \$4.95</p> <p>Palm Meach Silk Shirts, soft collar ..... \$3.95</p> <p>Blue and Khaki Work Shirts, best grade, regular price \$1.50, sale price 50c</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts ..... 89c</p>
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**J. C. SMITH**

218 Main St. Ranger, Texas



ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

TIMES SPORT PAGE

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

NITROS HOP INTO LONG LEAD AND HOLD IT, OUTFLYING EAGLES, 17-10

Lefty, Wearing His Rare Smile, Literally Swamped Abilene Birds of Prey With Slow Ones, But All They Got Was Toss-outs at First.

Table with columns for ABILENE and THREE-THIRTY TODAY, listing player statistics like Comstock, Milam, Lewis, Kizzar, etc.

The Nitros are home again. Yesterday, for the first time in a week, they showed an ability to field tightly, to hit smartly and keep heads up both on the bases and in the field.

They won hands down, 17 to 10, after scoring in every round but one and holding the Eagles to two runs until the ninth. Then the visitors got to Lefty and hammered his slow serves far and wide.

Literally choked to death with slow balls, was the fate of the Eagles. Lefty had a pleasant smile, especially after he had been stalked to a steaming lead, but from all appearances there was little else back of his serving.

Hamilton Back. Hamilton's return seemed to cheer the Nitros up. Last year's popular infielder came in on the 12th, climbed right into uniform and was assigned the third-base chores.

Comstock led off with a clean-cut smack through short. Then Lefty broke up the sacrifice by walking Milam. Lewis tried his hand at it and boosted the runners up a sack.

Gave Till it Hurt. Lefty's generosity cost another run in the third, when he not only walked Milam for the second time, but gave a free pass without war tax to Kizzar, after a fast double had cleared the sacks.

From then on out, the Nitros forged steadily ahead, with Charley Clopp leading the attack and Hamilton, Lefty and Teet Tolar as able abettors.

Nitro Notes. The Nitros clearly outgassed the eagles on the squeeze play which scored in the first. York swung at the first one, and led out, Hamilton also had given

LADIES' DAY MONDAY

Monday will be "ladies' day" at the ball park. All women of Ranger are invited to come out and see the Nitros perform as the guests of the management.

HOW THEY STAND

Table for WEST TEXAS LEAGUE showing standings for teams like Abilene, San Angelo, Ranger, Sweetwater, Cisco, and Ballinger.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table for TEXAS LEAGUE showing standings for teams like Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston, Shreveport, Beaumont, Dallas, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table for AMERICAN LEAGUE showing standings for teams like Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table for NATIONAL LEAGUE showing standings for teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia.

BALLINGER FANS DIG FOR FAST BALL CLUB

BALLINGER, May 21.—Ballinger, the "baby" town of the West Texas league, is and always has been a one hundred per cent baseball town, and has for years maintained a fast amateur club.

SCOUTS BEAT BALLINGER BY RECORD SCORE

CISCO, May 21.—The Scouts pounded Ballinger to four hits. The game was called in the seventh to help Cisco to catch a train.

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CISCO, May 21.—The Scouts pounded Ballinger to four hits. The game was called in the seventh to help Cisco to catch a train.

Nitro Notes

The Nitros clearly outgassed the eagles on the squeeze play which scored in the first. York swung at the first one, and led out, Hamilton also had given

Rip Shoots 'Em Over All Year



Warren "Rip" Collins, hunter of the New York Yankees, also shoots 'em over in off-baseball season. But he uses a gun and bullets instead of a baseball. He's a Texas Ranger and is on the job in the vicinity of Saltillo, Texas.

DEMPSEY WILL WIN IN EIGHT ROUNDS, SAYS INDIANA EDITOR

Says Robert A. Reed, sporting editor of the Press, Fort Wayne, Ind., "Who will win, Dempsey or Carpenter?"

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing baseball results from Texas League, National League, and American League.

MARANVILLE, PITTSBURGH, ON RAMPAGE

CHICAGO, May 21.—"Rabbit" Maranville of Pittsburgh was on a batting rampage during the game yesterday and went from tenth place to second to become the runner up to Rogers Hornsby.

BASEBALL TODAY AND TOMORROW

RANGER BALLINGER vs. BAY CITY, Mich., May 21.—Federal Judge Tuttle today entered an order confirming the sale of the Maxwell Motor company property and dismissed petitions of certain first preferred stockholders protesting against the sale.

Large advertisement for RANGER BALLINGER baseball game, including details about ticket sales and game time.



front among the circuit drive hitters. East bagged four homers in the past week and is leading the home run hitters with seven. Smith, Wichita; Krueger, Joplin and E. Moore, Oklahoma City, are tied for stolen base honors with eight each.

Other leading batters: Walked, Joplin, .397; Robertson, Joplin, .391; Krueger, Joplin, .380; East, Wichita, .388; Harper, Oklahoma City, .378; Beck, Wichita, .359; Washburn, Wichita, .355.

T. Boone, New Orleans, dethroned Hungling of Memphis for the leadership in batting in the Southern Association according to averages released today and which include games of Tuesday. Boone's average is .380. Frierson, Nashville, is the runner up with .376, while Hungling is next with .375. Anderson, of Chattanooga, with six homers, continued to lead this department while Stewart of Birmingham stole three more bases and is setting the pace for the base stealers with 15.

Other leading batters: Stelzebauer, Nashville, .368; McLarty, Memphis, .364; Guyon, Atlanta, .364; Don Brown, Little Rock, .359; McMillan, Memphis, .358; Griffith, New Orleans, .354; Deberry, New Orleans, .351.

## CARPENTIER EXPECTS TO WIN IN SHORT FIGHT

Otto Floto in Denver Post. "It will not be my fault if the fight goes over four rounds, and I do not expect to be knocked out, either." Thus reads a paragraph in a letter Georges Carpentier sent to Jack Curley the other day and which Curley forwarded to the writer because in the letter mention is made regarding a matter in which we may be interested.

Then Carpentier goes on to say: "I am in perfect condition now. My long tour of Europe where I staged exhibitions in all countries but Germany has fitted me for battle to a degree far beyond my expectations and when I arrive in America I will need only a few finishing touches to make me toe the scratch in the best condition in which I have been since becoming a heavyweight." So much for Carpentier.

**Real Training.**  
At Atlantic City the Colorado Tiger is getting himself fit to give the invader the best there is in him, and that's something no other man can claim. He is headstrong and plies the trade with the stuffed mitts possessors. For the first day or so after Dempsey arrived at Atlantic City he was wined and dined and he had a hard time breaking loose from his friends to begin his training duties in earnest. Personally, we'd like to see Dempsey loaf for another week or so, because he is by nature a hard and persistent trainer, of the type that rather overdo the thing, and in that manner brings harm to himself instead of good.

Dempsey loves the water and will be in the ocean at every opportunity. Water is a weakening agency and too much of it isn't beneficial. But Dempsey at times is headstrong and Kearns is going to have a job keeping him out of King Neptune's realm. Still, at Maumee bay, near Toledo, they managed to keep him away from the shore for the final three days of training, and he felt fine in consequence.

It's not an easy thing to interfere with the wishes of a champion and it requires great diplomacy on the part of his handlers to gain their ends. A champion must not be crossed during this final period of preparation, because to irritate him at this time is like setting back his work for several weeks.

That the months of May and June are going to be stormy ones for his boxing partners seems certain, for Jack is going to wallop hard and fast. He knows that Carpentier is the fastest boxer he has ever faced and in consequence will himself train for speed. He should gather about him light and middleweight boys like Leonard and Harry Greb, who step about on their toes, who are not of the human target type, but by moving and stepping about are hard to hit. It is said Greb will be in the training quarters just as he was at Benton Harbor.

Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyweight, has been engaged to assist Georges Carpentier in getting ready for battle. The French idol will also have the new French heavyweight, Paul Journee, as a training mate. Journee just won the heavyweight title of France and while in this country will be matched with some of our heavies and given a real tryout. Let us hope Journee's manager will know enough to sidestep Fred Fulton, Bill Brennan and several others who pack a wallop and in addition know how to send the wallop to dry dock when they battle.

**Fans Pan Yank.**  
New York fans are beginning to "sour" on the Yankees. The team on paper before the start of the season figured to almost make a runaway race of it. Since the season opened something has gone amiss and they'll have the fight of their young lives to stay on top. Ruth, out of condition, seems to be the root of the trouble. His poor condition has cost the Yankees four games which may be directly attributed to him because of his lack of speed and slow movement in covering ground. His home runs are spectacular, but what good are they if they fail to win a pennant, or rather make the winning of a pennant a handicap to his team.

**Cobb Regaining Batting Eye.**  
Managerial troubles do not seem to worry Ty Cobb or cause him to slump with his big stick. At present he is hitting the pill right on the trademark and bids fair to resume his old position as leader at the head of the batting column. It was something unusual to see Ty down in the ranks in the official averages last fall, but he promises it is not going to occur again and will do his best to show the rest of the team how to hit them into neutral zones. The Tigers under Cobb are a hustling, bustling set of players that will make trouble for any team they meet and defeat more teams than will defeat them between now and October next.

## Georges Carpentier and His Dog Flip



## HOW OLDFIELD DEVICE HELPED TO WIN VICTORY OVER GERMAN ARMS

By C. D. Du Teil.  
Every one knows what the kaiser's objective was when he hurled two million shock troops of the Hun army into Roumania, but it is given to the Ranger Times to tell for the first time how, after the trained troops of the kaiser had crumpled up the Roumanian army, the quick thinking of an American oil field superintendent of the Standard Oil company and an American oil well drilling tool defeated the object for which the kaiser and his cohorts on the German general staff risked so much.

It was in the summer of 1918. The German armies, under the leadership of Field Marshal Von Mackensen, were driving across the Galician plains into Roumania. Two million men were in the Hun hordes, and their equipment, leadership and transportation facilities were perfect beyond anything ever before seen in the history of the world. To oppose the two million seasoned veterans of the Prussian armies, the allies could throw but a scant 900,000 green Roumanian troops, with a few French and English officers, and supported by a pitifully few allied batteries. The result, so far as victory was concerned, was a foregone conclusion.

**Resistance Desperate.**  
The resistance was desperate, heroic, but history has recorded the result. With smashing, hammer blows, Von Mackensen hurled his shock troops into two places on the Roumanian front. The allied armies were crumpled up—driven back—scattered in hopeless rout. It has been said that 150,000 of the Roumanian troops fell in this short campaign.

Behind the lines, while the battle was raging, the allied commanders were getting desperate. Weighty problems confronted them that must be solved. Everyone knew, of course, the object of the German drive. Roumania is possessed of some of the richest productive oil fields in the world. Germany needed oil worse than she needed anything else to continue her plans for world conquest. Her supply of lubricants was getting dangerously low. It must be replenished. The German general staff and Roumania was the only solution. How badly the kaiser wanted that oil, can be seen from the fact that he was willing to take the risk of withdrawing 2,000,000 men from other fronts, to break the Roumanian front and into the rich oil fields of that country.

As soon as it became apparent that the Roumanian army could not check the German drive, that the defeat was rapidly becoming a rout, and the entry of the German armies into the oil fields only a matter of days, the English, French and American engineers began casting around for a method of effectively plugging the 2,000 or more wells, thus defeating the German objective if not offensive.

**Many Schemes Suggested.**  
Many methods were suggested by the different engineers, but it remained for a superintendent of drilling operations of the Standard Oil company in charge of that company's work in Roumania, to solve the problem so effectively that not a drop of the valuable liquid did the Germans get. Prior to the war, several carloads of Swan underreamers had been shipped to the Standard Oil company of New York. These tools were sent to Roumania by the Standard for use in their drilling operations in the oil fields of that country.

This American superintendent, who was also a member of the allied commission, said:  
"Gentlemen, I believe that if we drop these underreamers into the holes upside down, with the cutters set, nothing on earth will ever get them out—and with the underreamers in the holes, the Germans will never get any oil out of those wells."  
The commission immediately put him in charge of the destruction of all

surface oil as well as the plugging of the holes. His plan had been adopted, and it subsequently proved as effective as it was simple.

**Underreamers.**  
For the benefit of the reader who does not know what an underreamer is, let it be known, that in drilling an oil well, it is sometimes necessary to enlarge the hole in order to get the casing down. This is known as underreaming as the tool reams out the rock under the casing and thus lets it down. The Swan underreamer is generally admitted and pronounced by skilled oil drillers to be the most effective tool ever devised for this purpose. Its operation is simple. A set of knives or cutters work on a beveled edge at the bottom of the tool. These are controlled down below the lower end of the casing in the hole, the knives or cutters automatically spring back up the beveled edge of the wedge shaped end of the tool and set themselves for drilling or underreaming. When it is desired to pull the Swan out of the hole, all that is necessary is to pull up on the cable and the knives are forced down the beveled edge of the underreamer and thus re-enter the casing. But with the tool in the hole upside down, there is no way to close the knives. Even if a tool could have been devised by the Germans to take hold of the Swan, the result would simply have been that the harder they pulled the tighter the tool would have stuck.

The suggestion was carried out and the regular drilling tools were thrown down the holes and then an underreamer was thrown in also, upside down.

**The Germans Come.**  
A week later the conquering German hordes filed into the oil fields they had sacrificed so much to gain. They entered with a guttural German cheer. They thought their objective accomplished. They saw at a glance that all the surface oil had been hauled away or destroyed, but there before their eyes were the wonderful oil wells, and they set their engineers to work at once to start pumping oil from the deserted wells.

Then—discovery of what the allies had done—and a guttural German curse.

Von Mackensen was checkmated. Not a drop of oil could he get until those underreamers were removed. And it was an utter impossibility to get those underreamers out of the holes. There was only one thing to do. The Huns feverishly set about drilling new wells. But they were unable to reach production before the end of the war.

A high allied official who observed this phase of the war and whose opinion is authoritative, stopped at the Marietta factory of the Bridgeport Machine company and told the story of what had been done with the underreamers shipped to Roumania. It was the first news the Bridgeport people had had of the shipment since it left their factory. Speaking of the ingenious method by which the oil wells of Roumania were sealed up he said:  
**How it Was Done.**  
"We set the cutters on those underreamers and pitched them in the wells upside down. Subsequent events showed that the Germans were not able to remove them. Thus the underreamers proved more effective as a means of victory than a great many high-powered guns would have been as it is a well known fact that had not the transportation system of the Germans broken down for want of lubrication and rubber, they would have made an effective stand much longer than they did and with a sufficient supply of petroleum, the Ger-

man scientists could have supplied the substitute for rubber by what is well known now as synthetic rubber. The Swans were in first-class condition and had been giving perfect service despite the fact they had been in service for a few years before the war started."

## TAD'S TID-BITS

### GREAT NECK CHAUFFEURS ON THE JOB.

Fellers, you'd never believe it unless you saw it. Anyway, the five wise taxi cheaters at Great Neck station are studying French. Why? Oh, di mi! Haven't you heard? Why Georges Carpentier will train right up on the hill half a mile from the Great Neck station.

Of course there are more than five chauffeurs at the station. There are, perhaps twenty, but the wise guys number five and have brought French books and cackle all day like a lot of hens.

With Georges training up on the hill there will be plenty of Frenchmen out to give him the up and down. There will be chefs, waiters, business men, French cake eaters and the like. Some of them will want to hear their native tongue. Ah, oui, oui—can you imagine a Great Neck chauffeur spilling a lot of the French he knows at a regular Frenchman?

They're on the job. They're looking for trade. They'll be well heeled with French chatter too. If any of you guys don't believe it, just yelp out in French when you get off the Long Island train at Great Neck and see.

Even Jack Curley, who lives in Great Neck, goes down to the station daily now to converse with the educated five.

### Spider Kelly Insisted on Being Boss.

Toothpick Kelly was a white hope. He sailed into Frisco one day from up north. He had about four bits and a great desire to be a champion. He walked down Market street with his six feet two of muscle topped by a solid ivory dome and attracted the eye of Spider Kelly, the great handler.

Spider turned Toothpick into a soda store, had him sign a contract for ten years and then gave him, some lessons in boxing.

A week later Spider had toothpick signed up with a big, black mauler called Congo Thunderbolt. The latter was noted as a terrific hitter, but a hick of a boxer. Spider Kelly knew this, but his charge was aware of nothing except that he knew when meals should be served. He was dead from the neck up.

The night of the fight came, and Spider with his man mountain entered the ring. Toothpick towered over his manager as the Singer building does over a flivver.

The Toothpick's instructions were to stay away and box the black charger, and never mix.

The bell rang and the ebony warrior smacked Kelly right on the centerboard. The latter felt his nose. It was bleeding and it was swollen. He stepped back for a spring and then took it, and the wildest mixup ever seen in the west was on.

Spider Kelly from the corner howled like a madman: "Stay away, you bonehead!"

There was no stop to our hero, however. Reeling and groggy he was swinging like a gate. Spider Kelly was howling like a Comanche and white with rage.

At the bell the man mountain reeled to his corner, bloody and tired. Spider Kelly met him as he took a load off his feet and squatted in the chair. The Spider pulled back and slapped the man mountain right across the mouth. To the surprise of everyone the Toothpick started to weep. "In the next round you do

as I tell you," piped the Spider, and the Toothpick did.

**Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps.**  
"Don't take no chance of missing him, we're going to put a card on our door, saying: 'If you're Opportunity, don't bother to knock—walk right in.'"

"It often happens that when Opportunity does knock there's 'nobody at home.'"

A cock and a swallow are two different birds, but the cocktail of lamented memory was, in a manner of speaking, a swallowtail.

In an argument with a man, a woman always has the last word; but what happens when a woman engages in a war of words with another woman?

That must be an example of the irresistible force coming in contact with the immovable body.

"That the proprietor made money fast, even before he opened up."

"And, of course, you remember the Silver Dollar, don't you? The saloon whose floor was paved with actual silver dollars?"

"Yes—imbedded in the floor so that nobody could get them up."

"What was it?"

Extract from the obituary of a civil war veteran: "He was conspicuous for his bravery. He fought at Gettysburg and afterward married."

## WORLD'S RECORDS SMASHED IN CALIFORNIA SPEEDFESTS

Motorcycle racing has met the full approbation of California sport fans. It is making such a strong bid for public favor, it is said, that it is somewhere near on a par with baseball and football. The crowds which flocked to witness the speed duels on the Fresno and Los Angeles board saucer speedways and more recently, on the fast dirt track at Bakersfield, strongly indicate this at least.

At the speed carnival held on the Beverly Hills track at Los Angeles, a couple of weeks ago, new world's records for five and twenty-five miles were set up. An average of 105 miles an hour was maintained in the five-mile event and the speeds attained in the other events were equally remarkable. Interest in this event was given a decided impetus because of the challenge issued several days before by Otto Walker, one of the noted riders, and directed at several of the famous car drivers. Walker offered to wager \$5,000 that he could beat any of the fastest cars in a match race for any distance. In practice trials he developed a greater speed by three miles an hour than the four-wheeled speed demons turned up in the meet held a week before. His defy went unaccepted.

History was created at the Bakersfield, Cal., meet, May 8, also, when new one-mile dirt track records were established for one, five and ten miles. Jim Davis turned the five miles at an average of practically eighty-one miles an hour, an astounding speed for a one-mile circular course.

RANGERS LEADING MEN'S STORE



## ENGLISH

Gaberdines, Tropical Worsteds and Featherweight Foreign Fabrics, Featured here, Mean Less Pressing and a Cooler, Calmer, Easier Summer season. Hand Tailored Silk Shoulders and Silk Piping—by

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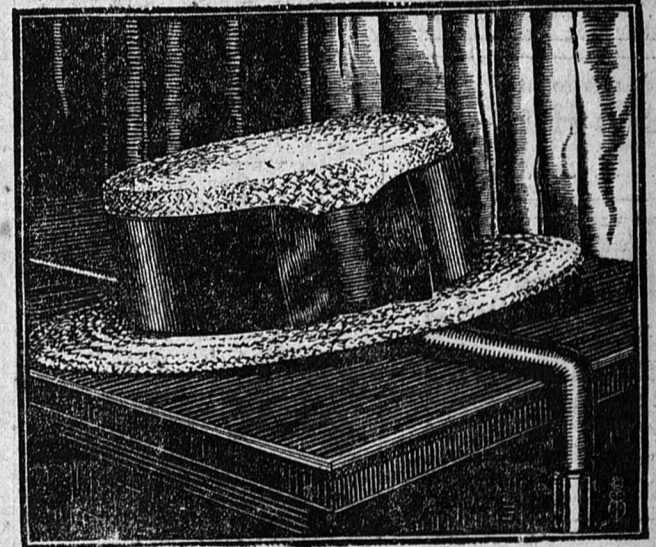
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—Sailor Hats such as men of distinction wear—New, Snappy and decidedly Youthful.

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## NETTLETONS

—Shoes of worth and national reputation, built on service and appearance.

\$13.00

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# Madame Curie's Touch Will Make America Supreme in Air Through Texas Product

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS, Times Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A little gray-haired woman, surrounded by the nation's highest officials, pressed a button here today and set in motion the machinery that is expected to develop a purely Texas product to such an extent that America will be supreme in the air if this nation ever again has to go to war.

The woman was Madame Curie, discoverer of radium. The machinery was that of cryogenic or low temperature laboratory of the bu-

rean of mines, which is expected to reduce the cost of helium in the Texas gas fields. Some of the machinery started by Madame Curie will later be transferred to the helium production plant at Fort Worth.

Among those attending the dedicatory exercises today were President and Mrs. Harding, Ambassador and Madame Jusserand of France, the Polish minister and Princess Lubomirski, the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, Congressman and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth, cabinet officials, var-

ious army and navy notables, and scientists connected with different federal establishments and non-governmental organizations.

The Madame Speaks. Madame Curie delivered the dedicatory address, and addresses were made by Secretary of Interior Fall and others.

Helium is the non-inflammable substance extracted from gas and used in dirigibles. Its use makes a fighting craft out of the once vulnerable dirigible. The machinery installed today is expected to reduce the cost of its production.

Congressman Lanham of Texas, who has championed the cause of helium in the house when it had none too many friends, feels certain that the exercises today which called the attention of the country



Mrs. Lydia Southard, who is being held in Honolulu as a suspected "Bluebeardess." Her fifth husband Paul Southard, is a petty officer in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Southard, a former Los Angeles waitress, is suspected of having poisoned her four former husbands, a brother-in-law, and her baby by her first marriage.

She married Southard in Los Angeles last November and soon went to Honolulu with him. The authorities of Twin Falls, Idaho, where Edward Meyer, husband No. 4 died last September, charge that Mrs. Southard poisoned him in order to collect \$10,000 in insurance. In all the cases the woman is alleged to have administered arsenic. Mrs. Southard's first husband, Edward Dooler, of Keytesville, Ohio, died in 1915, her second, William G. McHaffie, of Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1918 and her third alleged victim, Harlan C. Lewis, of Denver, died in 1919. Robert Dooley, brother of husband No. 1, also died under suspicious circumstances and Mrs. Southard is suspected of his death. The woman is twenty-seven years old. Sheriff V. H. Ormsby, of Twin Falls, is now en route to Honolulu to bring Mrs. Southard back for trial.

# REDS WRING CONFESSIONS FROM PRISONERS ON PAIN OF DEATH AND THEN SHOOT 'EM ANYWAY

By Associated Press

REVAL, Estonia, May 21.—The worst phase of imprisonment in Moscow is not the possibility or probability of execution but the daily attempts made to wring confessions from the prisoners, says Dr. Morris Zucker, a Brooklyn communist, who arrived here this month after having served four months in the Russian jails. Some of his experiences and observations have previously been made public. Zucker was sentenced in New York in 1919 to sixty years imprisonment for sedition but was deported instead.

Speaking of the life of the prisoners in the municipal political prison at Moscow, which is called the "O. O. V", he said, "the daily third degree to which prisoners are subjected if they are suspected of a serious political crime is worse than execution. These prisoners are taken every day, if their captors think there is a chance of wringing a confession from them, into the questioning room. There, whether they have anything to confess or not, they are commanded to 'reveal the truth.'

"The commissar puts a revolver to the prisoner's head. 'Confess, or I'll shoot,' he says. The prisoner waits for the shot. He never knows whether it is coming or not.

"This process is often repeated until the prisoner will confess rather than he is shot anyway."

Would Prefer Death.

The mental condition of these prisoners becomes such that they would prefer death, said Dr. Zucker. The Brooklyn communist says he met in the various prisons of Moscow twenty of the radicals deported from America and that he could well understand why the Bolsheviks arrested them for they were chiefly anarchists who did not believe in any government, "particularly in a government so dictatorial as that maintained by the Bolsheviks."

Zucker said he found in prison also the president of the Turkestan soviet

republic, Mohammed Hadjiz, General Alex Gereter, once commander of the Russian southwestern front, eight members of the executive committee of the right wing of the social revolutionist party, three members of the executive committee of the left wing of that party, including Mayorteff, who was commissar of agriculture in 1918 and also a former minister of ecclesiastical affairs, Mr. Samaun.

Zucker described the summoning of prisoners for execution in much the same way as did Schwartz, the San Francisco communist, who came out of Russia some months ago. He added that executions were going on as late as March 27 and declared there had been no diminution of the "red terror" in Russia.

CASPER, Wyo., May 21.—Two men were blown to atoms and the village of Bonneville had many windows and doors blown in when a truck laden with twenty-five quarts of nitroglycerin exploded forty rods west of the town.

Nelson S. "Shorty" Glass, 30 years old, veteran of the World War, who was driving the truck, was one of the victims of the explosion. The other was a stranger whom Glass had given a "lift" on the truck, and has not been identified.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. The automobile had just passed through Bonneville, which is 100 miles northwest of Casper, when the blast occurred. A hole thirty feet wide and twenty feet deep was blown in the ground.

Glass, who was employed by the Independent Torpedo company, was taking the explosive from the manufacturing plant here to the storage plant in Thermopolis.

It is claimed that future wars will be won by gas, which is the thing the past ones have been started by.—Washington Post.

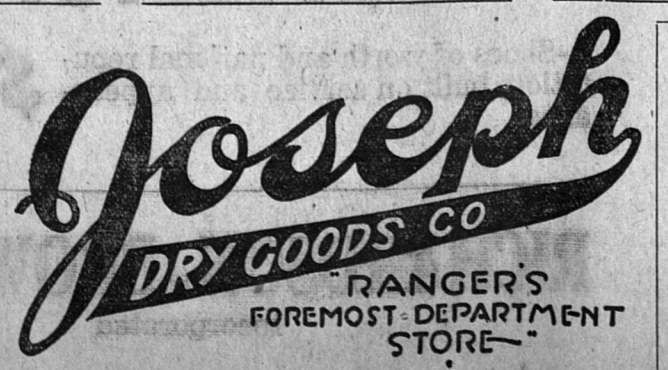
# Tomorrow Marks the Opening of the Last Big Week of Our Popular 'Get Acquainted' Sale

### A Sale Offering Unparalleled Value in Every Department of Our Store

This unique sales event has held up remarkably well. From the opening day sales have been growing steadily. Both local and out-of-town shoppers have attended, making liberal purchases from our big stock at greatly lowered sale prices. We want next week, the closing week, to be our banner week. Still further reductions are made in many lines, and everything in stock bears a special low price mark. If you haven't attended yet, arrange to come tomorrow. Sale will positively close next Saturday night.

## Lower Prices on Fine Merchandise Is Making This Sale the Most "Talked Of" Event of the Season

<p><b>One Assortment Men's Suits</b> Worth up to \$65 for ..... <b>\$25.00</b></p>	<p><b>One Lot New Silk Dresses</b> Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Satins Crepe Meteors ..... <b>\$22.50</b> \$45 to \$75 garments on sale at .....</p>	<p><b>Nice Assortment Dress Gingham</b> Per yard only ..... <b>11c</b></p>
<p><b>One Assortment Palm Beach Suits</b> Special for ..... <b>\$7.95</b></p>	<p><b>Smart New Dresses</b> A wonderful assortment offered in one group for ..... <b>\$39.50</b></p>	<p><b>Georgette Crepe</b> In all newest shades, per yard only ..... <b>\$1.18</b></p>
<p><b>One Assortment Stetson Hats</b> For only ..... <b>\$6.95</b></p>	<p><b>One Special Group Our Regular \$29.50 Dresses</b> Offered special for this sale at only ..... <b>\$14.50</b></p>	<p><b>Percalé</b> Good assortments, per yard only ..... <b>11c</b></p>
<p><b>One Assortment Men's Caps</b> \$2.50 Values for only ..... <b>49c</b></p>	<p><b>All Spring Suits</b> Your choice at exactly <b>One-Half Price</b></p>	<p><b>Oilcloth</b> A good grade, per yard only ..... <b>35c</b></p>
<p><b>Trunks, Handbags Suitcases ONE-THIRD OFF</b></p>	<p><b>One Big Lot Ladies' Hats</b> Our regular up to \$18.50 values on sale now for ..... <b>\$5.95</b></p>	<p><b>A B C Feather-proof Bed Ticking</b> Per yard only ..... <b>28c</b></p>
<p><b>Men's Leather Belts</b> \$1.25 values for only ..... <b>49c</b></p>	<p><b>One Special Lot Lovely Summer Hats</b> In straws, lace effects and soft materials, up to \$22.50 values for only ..... <b>\$7.95</b></p>	<p><b>One Lot Ladies' Cotton Hose</b> Colors, black, white and brown per pair only ..... <b>13c</b></p>
<p><b>Athletic Union Suits</b> Very special for only ..... <b>65c</b></p>	<p><b>300 Pair Pumps, Ties, Oxfords</b> In black, kid, suede and bronze, \$17.50 to \$19.50 values for only ..... <b>\$6.95</b></p>	<p><b>81x90 Pullman Sheets</b> Special for only ..... <b>\$1.38</b></p>
<p><b>Blue and Striped Overalls</b> A heavy grade for ..... <b>95c</b></p>	<p><b>300 Pair Red Cross Pumps and Oxfords</b> In black, brown, kid and patent leathers; \$14.50 and \$16.50 values, for only ..... <b>\$5.95</b></p>	<p><b>Children's Hose</b> All sizes, black only, per pair ..... <b>13c</b></p>



The Shopping Center of Ranger

# FOR GRADUATE THE

—Ranger's schools close next Friday, May 27th, and the coming week is sure to be filled with social functions of various sorts. Graduation exercises, commencement, picnics, parties and other affairs. Of course the youngsters will need new apparel for these occasions, as well as yourself. The Boston Store has arranged an unusual assemblage of frocks, Millinery and other apparel, for your selection tomorrow, at prices you'll agree, most reasonable.

## CHARMING NEW GRADUATION FROCKS OF COOL SUMMER ORGANDIES, SPECIALLY PRICED

—Lovely frocks they are, in sizes for both women and misses. In pretty organdy pastel shades, garments suitable for most any occasion that may present itself. The assortments are so large, the styles and shades so enticing you'll have no difficulty in selecting the very frock you desire.

**\$9.50 to \$35**

## ALL SUMMER FROCKS NOW REDUCED 25 PER CENT

—Our entire stock of summer organdies, in fashionable shades of navy, melon, bisque, tomato, tans, orange, white and many others, now offered at worth-while discount of 25 per cent.

### Smart Little Frocks for Juniors Priced Low

—The children, too, are well remembered in our dress section. Charming little garments are presented here in becoming little styles most appealing. Every mother who sees these little frocks will realize how modestly they are priced at—

**\$3.50 to \$10**  
All Sizes

**ONR MONDAY SPECIAL 64-INCH TABLE DAMASK**  
Our regular \$1.25 damask offered for Monday only, yard **79c**

—See our special window display of summertime apparel for men and women.

**The Boston Store**  
C. Joseph  
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER  
PAGE 50

—Special reductions offered in our millinery and shoe departments.

**SUITABLE GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES**

- SILK HOSE
- SILK AND KID GLOVES
- SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
- FANS
- PURSES
- BAGS
- PARASOLS
- NECKLACES
- IVORY GOODS
- SILK UNDERWEAR
- NEGLIGEEES
- KIMONAS
- TOILET GOODS
- COMBS, BRUSHES
- HAIR ORNAMENTS
- STATIONERY
- VANITY CASES
- LUGGAGE

**For the Boy**

- SILK SHIRTS
- NECKWEAR
- SILK HOSE
- CUFF LINKS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- TRAVELING BAGS



### Program for Week

**TEMPLE**—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Wallace Reid in "The Love Special." Wednesday, Hope Hampton in "The Bait," also tenth episode of "Fighting Fate." Thursday, and Friday, Sydney Chaplin in "King-Queen-Joker," also a Mack Sennett comedy, "The Unhappy Finish." Saturday, Franklin Farnum in "The Hunger of the Blood," also seventeenth episode of "Vanishing Trails."

**LAMB**—Sunday and Monday, Norma Talmadge in "Panthea," also comedy, "Don't Blame the Stork," and Bray Pictograph. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Perfect Crime" (fall-star cast); also comedy, "For Heaven's Sake," and Pathe News. Thursday, Buck Jones in "One-Man Trail"; also Rollin comedy and Pathe Review. Friday and Saturday, William Farnum in "His Great Sacrifice"; also Buster Keaton in "The Goat," and Pathe News.

**MAJESTIC**—Sunday and Monday, "Jen Gladston's Merry Madcaps," and Picture, Anne Luther in "Neglected Wives," including Claire Whitney and Charles Gerard. Tuesday and Wednesday, vaudeville and picture, Earl Williams in "Diamonds Adrift." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, five acts of Pantages vaudeville, and picture, Frank Keenan in "The Coward."

**LIBERTY**—Sunday, Bert Lytell in "A Misleading Lady," also Larry Semon in "The Hick," and Pathe Review. Monday, Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," also Mutt and Jeff in "Gum Shoe Work" and Ruth Roland in "The Avenging Arrow." Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano," also Educational comedy, "Torchy's Millions." Wednesday, Jack London's "The Star Rover," and Rollin comedy, "When Greek Meets Greek," also Charles Hutchinson in "Double Adventure." Thursday, Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman," and Consolidated comedy. Friday, Wallace Reid in "Double Speed," and Mack Sennett comedy, "Salome vs. Shemendoah." Saturday, Roy Stewart in "The Fly God," and Sun-shine comedy, "The Baby." There will be a special matinee for children on Saturday morning from 9 until 11:30. Program, Bill and Bob in "Trapping the Bobcat," and an Edgar comedy.

#### LAMB.

Things that a woman will do for the man she loves have often puzzled scientists who believed that they had reached perfection in the study of human nature. There seems to be no accounting for it save in the words of the poet that "love is of man's life a thing apart, but it is woman's whole existence." As Panthea, Romoff, Norma Talmadge, in "Panthea," the big Selznick picture which will be shown at the Lamb Theater two days starting today, makes one of the most unusual sacrifices imaginable to bring wealth and fame to her husband and make it possible for him to regain his health.

"Panthea" is without question one of the biggest pictures Norma Talmadge ever made. She is seen at her very best in this role, which gives her wonderful dramatic talents full play, and her portrayal of the famous Russian pianist is true to life and convincing.

The story has to do with the various types of Russian life before the war, introducing the artist, the Nihilist, the proletarian, the perfect of police and the soldiers of the government. Its opening scenes are laid in Russia, the action then moving to England and Paris and thence back to Russia and finally to Siberia.

Two sensational prison deliveries and a shipwreck adds plenty of spice to the plot development.

Supporting Miss Talmadge are Roger Lytton, George Fawcett, Earle Fox, E. Von Stroheim, Herbert Barry, Jack Meredith, Henry Thorpe and others.

#### TEMPLE.

Wallace Reid has deserted the steering gear of a fast automobile for the throttle of a locomotive in his latest Paramount release, "The Love Special," the feature attraction at the Temple Theatre today, Monday and Tuesday. Giving Reid excellent support in good roles are Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts, Clarence Burton, Julia Faye, Sylvia Ashton, Snitz Edwards and T. Lloyd Whitlock, making a cast that is practically all-star.

The picture does not rely entirely upon romance and interiors, but like "The Valley of the Giants" depends a great deal upon its exteriors and thrills. Yet the exciting moments are easily dominated by humorous touches and there is many a laugh in the picture. Reid has a strong, active role, that of Jim Glover, chief engineer of a big railroad and he has a head-on collision with a big lot of adventures when the president of the road and his party come out to look over the route of a proposed cut in the road and is made the unwilling guide for the party.

When the president's daughter, Laura, comes into the office to send a wire, Glover thinks she is the new stenographer he has ordered and endeavors to put her to work. He is tired and sleepy from extra duty and hardly glances at the girl, therefore he misses her expression of surprise and her hasty retreat from the room. Later when he discovers who she is and that he will have to join the party, his embarrassment is keen. Accordingly he goes aboard the train in a sullen, silent mood and it is some time before he really discovers the charms of Laura, who, in the meanwhile has been attracted to his vigorous personality and his indifference toward her. A mountain hotel provides some pretty outdoor shots, while Jim and Laura's ride on a locomotive through a snow storm to save an option for the road furnishes the thrills.

Don't start anything you can't finish—fires in the mountains for instance.

An honest failure is much better than a fraudulent success.

### ITALIAN LADS TRAVEL HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD AS BAGGAGE



Shipping immigrant children to the United States by express is a novelty in immigration tricks. Little Venanzio Favre, 9, and his brother Aime, 8, arrived at Ellis island, New York, from Italy tagged by the American Express company through to Carbondale, Colo. Half way around the world as baggage, the youngsters created a sensation on Ellis island, where surprises are rare. Everything had been arranged in advance for the admission of the boys, by their father, Venanzio Favre, a well-to-do real estate agent and landowner in Colorado. The boys, with their pockets stuffed with \$70 in crisp, new American bills, railroad tickets, and properly tagged so that they can't be "missent," are speeding across the country enroute to Carbondale. They will be cared for along the route by express company agents during the four-day trip. The photograph shows the Favre youngsters and a reproduction of their "shipping tag."

### HONORS ARE PLANNED FOR MARTYR FRIAR

By Associated Press.  
CONCORDIA, Kan., May 21.—A shrine to the memory of the Franciscan friar, Fray Juan Padilla, believed to have been the first Christian martyr in what is now the United States probably will be erected by Bishop Francis Tief, new head of the Concordia diocese, in the approximate spot where the pioneer monk was murdered by Indians nearly 400 years ago, in the vicinity of Junction City, Kan.

"If the spot where Fray Juan Padilla was slain, or better yet, his grave, can be located, I intend to have a monument and bronze tablet placed there," said the bishop.

Padilla is believed to have returned to Quivira (now Kansas) following the expedition conducted by the Spanish explorer, Francisco Vasques de Coronado in 1542, in search of the "seven cities" which Franciscan missionaries had reported existed in Quivira. The route taken by Coronado through Kansas has been fairly accurately traced by historians in eleven central Kansas counties.

Residents of Lindenberg and vicin-

ity, in McPherson county, are beautifying Coronado heights, named for the Spanish explorer who is said to have conducted his expedition to the crest of this mountainous like formation for observation purposes. Automobile drives have been constructed to the top and a rest house built there. This year trees have been set out and it is the intention to make the spot one of historic interest for tourists. The elevation has attracted geologists from all parts of the country because its chalk like formation has yielded the skeletons of many valuable prehistoric animals.

A "LOOP HOUND."  
MINEOLA, N. Y., May 21.—Miss Laura Bromwell, 23-year-old aviatrix, broke the world's loop-the-loops record when her plane, starting at the height of 8,000 feet, performed 199 complete loops before landing.

The flight took place at Curtiss field. Miss Bromwell wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the New York aerial police department.

Last year she established a record of 8 loops during a single flight. Her entire flight today consumed one hour and 20 minutes. The exhibition was part of an aerial circus given before a crowd of several thousand spectators. Other performers made exhibition flights and executed parachute jumps from an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Forest Fires mean less lumber; Forest fires mean burned playgrounds for our children.

### \$83,000,000 INTEREST ON LIBERTY BONDS UNCLAIMED

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Uncle Sam has \$83,000,000 waiting in the treasury for people to come and get it, according to the latest official figures of outstanding temporary liberty bonds.

This sum represents the interest due holders of temporary liberty bonds who have not exchanged their bonds for permanent coupon-bearing securities on which the regular interest is paid. The figures show that there are 7,141,171 separate temporary bonds of various denominations amounting to \$1,132,730 still in the hands of owners, who

have not exchanged them for coupon bonds. Against these figures on the treasurer's books stands \$83,165,867 interest money that bond owners have not yet claimed.



### Bill Wise sez

"When times are good we are worked to death, and when times are bad we are starved to death." It's true that it is usually hard to find a happy medium in most anything, but we feel sure that the well balanced program we have for you this week will fit in with your mood and make you feel that your hour is well spent.

Today  
**NORMA TALMADGE** in  
**"PANTHEA"**

Tuesday and Wednesday  
**"A Perfect Crime"**

Thursday  
**BUCK JONES** in  
**"One Man Trail"**

Friday and Saturday  
**FARNUM** in  
**"His Great Sacrifice"**



## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Entire Change of Program Today

First Time in Ranger

**"JEN. GLADSTON'S MERRY MADCAPS"**

On the Screen

Big Six-reel Feature

**"NEGLECTED WIVES"**

Featuring ANNE LUTHER

—With an all-star cast, including Claire Whitney and Charles Gerard.

Also comedy

**"His Lying Heart"**

## LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY

Bert Lytell

—in—

**"A MISLEADING LADY"**

—also—

Larry Semon

—in—

**"THE HICK"**

And Pathe Review

**PROGRAM 10¢**  
**CHANGED**  
**25¢ DAILY.**

# WATCH

For Big Opening Announcement

—of—

## MANHATTAN CAFE

—and—

## MANHATTAN THEATRE

THE MANHATTAN CAFE will be the finest between Fort Worth and El Paso, will serve first quality food and give the best service that can be had—at very moderate prices. It will be the Cleanest and Coolest Cafe in Ranger.

Our Motto:

**"Quality and Service"**

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE will show high class motion picture productions at very low prices. Organ music will be played during the showing of the pictures.

## FREE

To Every Child in Ranger

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING between 9:30 and 11:30 any child in Ranger will be admitted free at the Manhattan Theatre.

WE HAVE INSTALLED the very best ventilation system, which will keep pure fresh air circulating at all times—the coolest theatre in Ranger.

WE HAVE LEFT NOTHING UNDONE in making this theatre and cafe the best in West Texas. Of course we went to quite an expense—something around forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000) spent in the construction and fixtures.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE the people of Ranger, and we are going to give them the best.

## TEMPLE

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

ALL ABOARD!

—Tickets on sale starting today for the first summer excursion. A different trip thru the great outdoors, filmed in the famous Yosemite Valley. Leaving the Temple Theatre every hour and a half on schedule time.



Added Attractions:  
UNIVERSAL COMEDY TEMPLE PIPE ORGAN

## DANCING

## SHAMROCK PARK

Every Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30



Ranger Daily Times RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS

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

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HERE, TOO.

The famine situation in China, from all accounts, is one of the most stupendously terrible things with which the human race has ever been confronted. A whole area, perhaps the size of the state of Texas, so devastated that there is no food. A lack of money with which to send food in. A lack of communication to make its ingress speedy. No place else to go. Nothing to do but die, unless help is sent.

It is an appalling situation, and the work of Ranger people in working for relief is commendable. Everyone should help. BUT IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED THAT THERE ARE PERSONS NEAR STARVATION IN RANGER. These have a clean-cut appeal to the charity of Ranger people. Their needs should be investigated—discovered if necessary, for many are too proud to tell of their situation—and their wants should be attended to.

It will be fortunate for the poor of Ranger if a fund is raised for the suffering Chinese. For in doing that a charitable organization will have been organized and made to function. Since it is functioning, it can well afford to remain organized and cast its eyes about for other work to do. And it will find work here in Ranger, if it wishes, in remedying the distress which seems to be the heritage of human kind.

It can find it now, and next month and next year. For the poor we have always with us, and the unfortunate. And aid to them can be extended in no better way than through an organization formed for that purpose. Why not have in Ranger a charities organization, on the job all the time, and headed by responsible citizens who have the time and willingness to extend a helping hand to others?

ALARM CLOCKS NEXT?

Alarm clocks, those devilish devices of modern efficiency which hammer upon the heads of innocent sleepers, have not yet come under the ban of Sunday blue advocates. Why, is the question. Is it because it is the one fixture which bounds human habits that takes its day of rest with regularity and precision? If this is not so, would the reformers advocate its being so? Or would they advocate its not being so? Is it better to sleep late in the morning on Sundays, or all the afternoon? It is a question for the purists to decide. For otherwise, if left to their own discretion, weak human-kind might feel that "even machinery needs a rest," and give it one.

The alarm clock, humble and inconspicuous except in the early morning hours, perhaps more than anything else is the emblem of progress. Our ancestors had none, and they slept the clock around. Modern America, going to bed when it has to, waking under the alarm clock's strident torture, has accomplished more in the past fifty years than the world as a whole did in fifty centuries, so far as making life more convenient and comfortable is concerned. It did, this, many believe, because of the alarm clock. And this instrument of modern efficiency is worshipped as none other, perhaps. Worshipped and feared, but seldom defied.

Should this vital link in the affairs of men be silenced on the seventh day, or should its use be made compulsory? Perhaps the reformers will let us know.

WHOM THE RENT PROBLEM DOES NOT TROUBLE.

(From the Nation.)

The news that John son of Ephraim, son of Zitho of the tribe of Demitro, by his illness in Detroit endangers the succession of dynastic house among the American gypsies, brings to mind a hundred old tales of those fascinating nomads whom we call gypsies because our ancestors thought them to be Egyptians—tales of horse-jockeying and baby-stealing, swarthy ruffians and impeccable maidens, uncanny foresight and exotic craftiness. All these are folk tales, and perhaps the gossip concerning chieftains and kings among the Romany tribes is of the same casual foundation. But the essential fact about the gypsies still remains and remains exciting: that for half a thousand years they have preserved nomadic habits among the civilized nations of the world, without any fatal contamination from the cultures of the "settlements." What a wealth of romance inheres in the very idea we know from the romances of George Borrow! Some analogous romance which shall follow the gypsies through the enormous ranges of the American continent has an opportunity greater than Borrow ever dreamed of. Nor is it merely romance that strikes us in this connection. Have the gypsies not solved the problem of house and land and constricting statutes as no other race has done? What, stubborn, powerful instinct in this tribe of men has kept them in their migratory state while the rest of the world has settled down somewhere?

SOWING INJUSTICE.

The effectiveness of the slacker lists as a punishment has been destroyed by their inaccuracy. When it is admitted by the war department that the compilation is unreliable, and that when each installment is promptly found to contain the names of men who served honorably in the war, not much importance can attach to the published records.

If the war department has found it impossible to administer the selective-service act without errors, there is much excuse for the citizens who through failure to comprehend it find themselves ensnared with deliberate deserters. An intricate law, entirely new in principle and practice to Americans, and hastily applied in an emergency to all men between eighteen and forty-five, was bound to create a certain amount of confusion, especially in sections where the draft boards themselves were none too sure of its provisions. It is extraordinary that there was not more confusion. But it was thoroughly unjust to pronounce guilty of desertion all those who were reported as draft-evaders unless they took the necessary steps to clear their names. The burden of proof should rest with the war department.

It was for this reason that the Secretary Baker refused to send out the lists. The business of the government was to clarify its own records before calling for an accounting from private citizens.—New York World.

COFFEE USED IN MODERATION NOT HARMFUL

BOSTON, May 21.—Caffein in the moderate quantities consumed by the average coffee drinker is declared to be a safe stimulant without harmful after-effects in a preliminary report of a scientific investigation conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since June 1924. The investigators, directed by Professor Samuel C. Prescott, head of the department of biology and public health, who makes this announcement of the first findings of their research, are now at work to isolate and identify the other constituents of the coffee bean, especially those which determine the flavor and aroma, preliminary to studying the best methods of brewing beverage coffee. "The effect of caffein is known," says the report. "For the great majority of normal individuals it is a mild stimulant of the heart, increases power to do muscular work, increases concentration of mental effort and therefore the power to more brain work. It is not followed, except in excessive doses by undesirable effects. A few people are especially sensitive to coffee, and for them its use is not to be recommended. In these cases the abnormality is in the individual rather than in any inherent poisonous or deleterious property of the caffein itself. "Caffein can be taken by the vast majority of healthy adults without subsequent narcotic or depressant effects, provided it is used in moderation and not abused. Excessive amounts excite temporary disturbances in the central nervous system but these do not cause any permanent injury. It is equally true that other normally harmless substances such as salt, sugar or condiments when used in excess may also produce untoward symptoms which are often severe. Our studies lead us to entire agreement with the results stated by Hollingworth that when taken with food in moderate amount, caffein is not in the least deleterious."

3 NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 21.—John Young, fifty-five, of No. 210 West 114th street, New York, and two others narrowly escaped death at a grade crossing on the Ontario & Western railroad today when a truck on which they were riding was struck by a northbound train. Young is at the hospital. It is believed he will recover. The others were uninjured. George Lutz, No. 2862 Jamaica avenue, Richmond Hill, was driving the truck.

DYNAMITE



OIL MEN FIND FARM INTERESTS OPPOSING THEIR DEMANDS FOR \$1.50 TARIFF ON MEXICAN CRUDE

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS Times Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 21.—Oil men have run afoul of the organized agricultural interests in their demand for a tariff of \$1.50 a barrel on importations of Mexican crude. As a result of this much can definitely be stated today. There will be no \$1.50 tariff. The best that can be hoped for is \$1, with the chances about 10 to one that Democratic anti-protectionists will get enough recruits from across the aisle of the Republican side to shave the schedule down to a bare tariff-for-revenue only one. A canvass of the situation today showed that insofar as the demand for a tariff on importation of crude is concerned, this demand is local to the petroleum producing sections, which are so few that they only have a handful of Representatives. On the other hand there is not a congressional district in the country that is not a heavy user of some of the derivatives of petroleum. These members from petroleum-using districts have been receiving protests on a tariff on crude. They insist that the industry is in no shape to pay higher prices for crude oil, gasoline or kerosene. The oil producing section also lacks a strong champion on the Ways and Means committee, which is framing the tariff bill, and will have to fight for any petroleum tariff on the floor of the House. True, Representative T. A. Chandler, of Oklahoma, is a member of the committee. But Mr. Chandler is a new man, is at the very bottom of the committee and lacks the floor experience. Predictions were freely made today that on oil alone would the Democratic principle of tariff-for-revenue-only win in the forthcoming Fordney-Penrose tariff bill. Heavy opposition to the petroleum tariff already manifesting itself on the Republican side of the chamber. Strong Opposes. Representative Strong of Kansas, Republican, is outspoken in his opposition. Strong is a member of the Banking and Currency committee and joint author with Senators, enroot of the con-current resolution to appoint a commission to determine what is wrong with agriculture, and to propose remedies. Mr. Strong called attention to the fact that the farmers are using great numbers of tractors and as oil is essential to their operation he does not believe the tillers of the soil would view a tariff on oil with any sort of enthusiasm. "I have not examined carefully the bill to place a tariff on petroleum and have not heard the arguments on the side of the proposal, but I can say positively that I am against it," said Mr. Strong. "There may be some isolated localities where a tariff would prove to be beneficial, but I am for a tariff which is generally beneficial. This proposal doesn't appeal to me. To Help Farmers. "To help the farmers it is necessary to place at their disposal facilities for production. They must have machinery, they must have gasoline and all other supplies necessary to the operation of their business plants. Agriculture certainly is a business. Moreover it is a generally accepted proposition that the public is paying enough for oil and oil products. It appears at this time that the \$1.50 a barrel tariff will not poll the strength of the congressional districts with producing oil wells. A \$1 schedule would command slightly more strength but the votes to put over a schedule that would mean protection for petroleum producers appears nowhere in sight. In the Senate there is at this time even less sentiment for a protective petroleum tariff than in the House. Advocates of a tariff on importation of crude are fully aware of the trouble that will come from granger

opposition. There are strong farm organizations here to watch every legislative step. Anti-protectionists are citing the statement of R. D. Benson, president of the Tide-Water Oil Co., to prove that the European situation is to blame for low prices of oil and that a tariff will be of no aid. Mr. Benson said that the European situation is the key to improvement, in the oil market and that the falling off of foreign demands for petroleum here has greatly affected domestic prices. Mr. Benson said that the settlement of the reparations problem should aid the situation, as it will probably serve to place Germany in a position to buy petroleum products in large quantities. Germany is at present buying oil in the United States, but only in restricted amounts. Before the war she was a big buyer of oil from the United States. Blow to Commerce. Anti-protectionists also urge that it should be a serious blow to commerce between the United States and Mexico to place a duty on Mexican oil. They assert that while imports from Mexico have shown a large growth, it is not nearly so much proportionally as our exports of oil. The total imports from Mexico, which prior to the oil period averaged about \$75,000,000 per year, were \$112,000,000 in the fiscal year 1917, \$158,000,000 in 1918 and will be \$170,000,000 in 1921. Petroleum is the largest factor in growth of our imports from Mexico, and supplies necessary for production of petroleum are taken in exchange for enormous quantities of oil sent to this country, opponents of a high tariff on oil say. The amount of crude oil imported into the United States for the fiscal year 1921 will amount to nearly 6,000,000,000 gallons, compared with 4,500,000,000 gallons in the calendar year 1920, 2,500,000,000 gallons in 1919, and 1,500,000,000 in 1918. Crude Never Dutable. Crude oil has never been on the dutiable list. Until Mexico came into the market 12 or 15 years ago, there was never even a thought on the subject. Russia, the only other producer that has a production of consequence was too far away to be considered at all. Senator Penrose in 1919 made a losing fight for a duty of 2 cents a gallon on crude. At that time the popular feeling against the largest refining interest was so great that practically speaking, it forced Senators to refuse their support to a measure, which under the principles of the Republican party, was entitled to receive considerate treatment. The Pennsylvania Senator could not persuade Representative Payne, then chairman of the Ways and Means committee, to put a duty in the bill while it was before that body. When the bill was before the Senate Finance committee, Penrose was not strong enough to induce the committee to accept it. When the amendment was offered on the floor of the Senate it received only a few votes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21.—Evidently most persons love animals. Publication of an Associated Press story, telling of the election by the owner of a dog and her nine puppies in Clear Lake, Minn., has resulted in many letters to the state humane society, conveying offers of homes for the dogs. The mother dog, it was set forth in the story, went from house to house begging for food for her nine "babies," just as a human might do. The humane authorities forced the owner to provide a home for the dogs. Letters offering to care for the dogs were received from many parts of the country, as far west as Nebraska and east to Ohio.

EX-MILLIONAIRES. There are not nearly so many so-called millionaires today as there were two years ago. Probably there are, in fact, fewer today than in 1914. A year or two ago there was supposed to be a multitude of sudden millionaires, upholstered with war profits. But they are gone today, flitting in the gloaming with the dodo and dead to the world finance. Most of the war millionaires, which includes the oilmen and the stock exchange wizards, are either frankly bankrupt or quite insolvent at this moment. Many of the great national and international corporations are swamped with debts, including bank loans, bills payable, first and re-funding mortgage bonds, collateral trust bonds, A and B preferred stocks, gold certificates, and every other conceivable indenture calculated to stand up as a credit instrument. Many manufacturing corporations and practically all the railroads are passing dividends and discussing "new financing." Individual geniuses who thought they had piled up big fortunes in oil, in shipping, in exporting or importing, in stock speculation and war contracting, are finding themselves unable to pay taxes and too distressed for sleep. Many a giddy war profiteer finds himself outfitted with ostentatious motor cars and no money with which to buy gasoline. It is a great mistake to imagine that the profiteers got away with it in chunks. It is undoubtedly true that a large number of calm-minded, unexcitable Americans added appreciably to their tangible wealth during the years of exceptional conditions, but there is very little speculative wealth left. It was deflected so suddenly that its erstwhile owners are still wondering (?)—Galveston News.

On your Decoration Day trip to the hills, do not scar nature's beauty by carelessness.

NEWSPAPER FILLERS AID TO EDUCATION

Many Feel Loss of Snappy Informative Items Which Tell Facts Tersely.

Do you know the length of a chicken's tail? Or the tint of a male zebu? Or the number of times Westminster chimes Have sounded since '92? Do you know where grows the cabbage kale? Or the distance to far Peru? Or when sour times In olden times Were used to cure the "flu"?

Use of the newspaper "filler" is on the wane. Likely as not the long-drawn-out shortage of newsprint and a tightening of news columns in consequence has had much to do with the disappearance of those snappy and informative little quibs which used to spit right out from the bottom of the page. The loss is a real one to many people and to the make-up man on the newspaper, who formerly used them for just what their name implies—"fillers"—to plug up two and three-line discrepancies at the bottom of columns where legitimate news stories ran short.

Without them a thoughtless world never would have known that it is regarded as vulgarity among Siamese to titter at a funeral.

For the folks with good memories the "fillers" were an ever present help during conversational slumps. When small talk simmered down to the point of silence one could always marshal up a few "filler" facts and casually mention that, "strange, isn't it, tadpoles rarely travel in schools of more than 10,000,000," and that statistics show "few real Englishmen take more than nine-tenths whiskey in their soda."

And right here let newspaper readers be informed that neither reporters nor editors of papers in which "fillers" appear write them. Life is too short. They are quarried out of dusty toms and reference books by studious gentlemen in a syndicate office in New York or some other place.

JAPAN HAS GIRL MOTORBUS CONDUCTORS

By Associated Press. TOKIO, May 21.—The girl motorbus conductor is one of the prominent factors in the changing social life of Japan in which woman plays an increasingly important role.

A reporter interviewed one of these young women at odd moments between collecting fares and announcing stops. He remarked her readiness and quickness to aid women and children passengers as they left the bus. She was Miss Haruko Hasei, or O Harusan and she explained that there were about 30 girl conductors working in Tokio. The average monthly wage was 37 yen (about \$18.50) but some made more. For instance she herself often made 75 yen.

"How do you manage to get that much," the reporter asked. "Well, by inokori, hayade." The questioner, puzzled at first as to her meaning discovered the inokori means that she often stays late at her work and reports early, thus receiving pay for extra hours.

FRENCH BUDGET INCLUDES RUSSIAN THEATRE ITEM

PARIS, May 21.—Many Frenchmen are finding much amusement in looking over France's budget for the coming year. Among other subsidies which the government will grant this year figures an allowance of 25,000 francs for the Theatre Michel at Petrograd. The Theatre Michel was founded by Frenchmen before the war and the government subsidized it to the extent of 25,000 francs.

EVERETT TRUE





# MATERIALITY WON'T FEED THE SOULS OF MEN

Evangelist Wallace Says Only  
Humble Service to God Can  
Assure Eternal Life.

"The Lord said a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things he possesses, but some people think they can feed the souls on material things," declared Evangelist Wallace at the Church of Christ Friday evening to a large crowd.

Solomon ascended the throne of his father a humble servant but when God blessed him above that which he asked, and expected, he became arrogant and set about to try wisdom, wealth and pleasure in the pursuit of happiness.

"Solomon was the author of 3,000 proverbs and 1,000 songs. The wise men of the earth paid him visits of respect and marvelled at his superior knowledge. The Queen of Sheba, with her wealth-laden caravan, and courtiers by the score, paid him a visit and in recognition of his wonderful wisdom, brought him valuable gifts. But even with all his wisdom, Solomon did one of the most foolish things in the world, that of marrying 700 heathen women. Why, it would be almost impossible for a man to get along with one heathen woman.

Solomon Rich in Money.  
"The high cost of living held no terrors for Solomon. His annual income amounted to about \$20,000,000 a year. His daily provision consisted of 500 bushels of fine meal, 281 bushels of fine flour, 25 oxen from the pasture, ten stall-fattening oxen, 100 sheep and many other items too numerous to mention. Horsemen and charioteers by the thousand were at his command. Men and women singers by the score sang for his entertainment. His palace presented a scene of a continuous grand ball. Parks and flower gardens surrounded his mansion."

"The temple in Jerusalem, called Solomon's temple, is the wonder of the architectural world. It took seven years to build this magnificent structure and 183,000 men were employed in its construction. 10,000 men spent eleven years cutting the timber which went into it. 80,000 perfectly squared stones were used. 70,000 burden bearers or helpers, were employed. The roof was white marble, supported by 453 marble columns. \$3,000,000,000 in gold and \$1,000,000,000 in silver were used.

His Ill-Spent Life.  
"But Solomon in old age, looked back over his career of fame and fortune and summed up his ill-spent life in these few words, 'All is Vanity.' And concluded by saying, 'Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man.'"

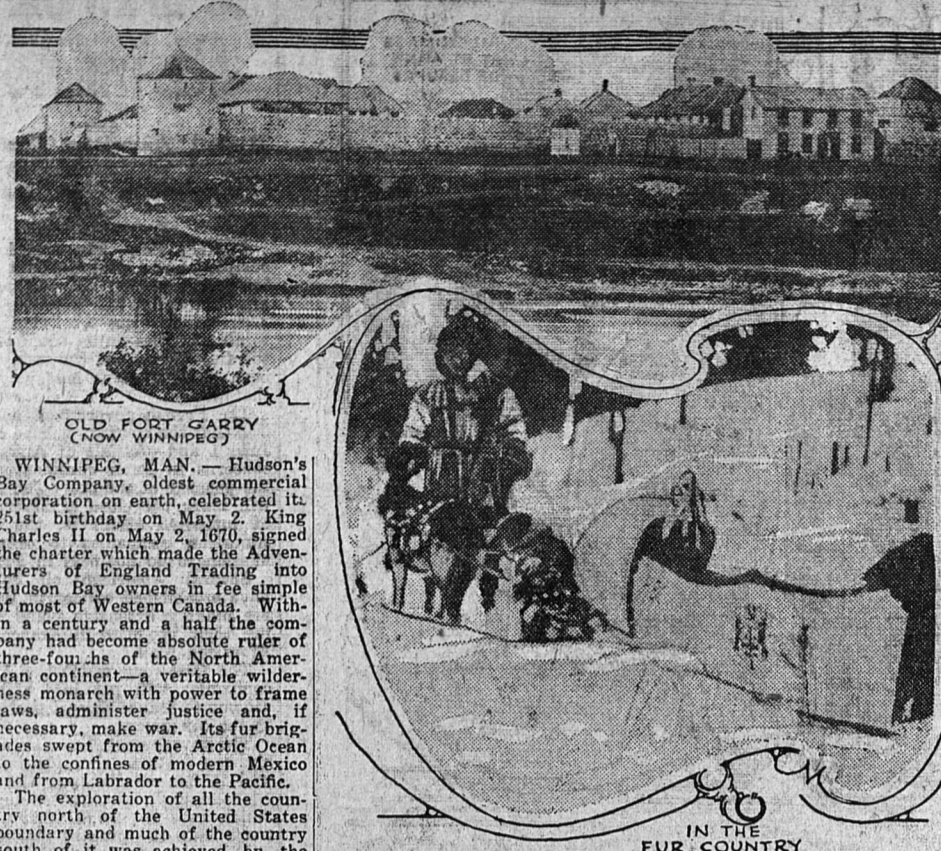
"Nothing indicates that Solomon's life was anything but one lamentable, stupendous failure.  
"Moses had a chance to make a fool of himself as did Solomon, but he turned his back on the pleasures and honor of the Egyptian court and chose to suffer afflictions with the people of God rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season!"  
"We must build lives for eternity."

## CAVALRYMAN HAS PLAN FOR PAYMENTS TO RETIRED SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.  
EL PASO, Texas, May 21.—Master Sergeant Leonard F. Matlack, of the Eighth cavalry, Fort Bliss, has been given permission to lay before congress his scheme to compensate retired soldiers. His plan is old age insurance which would be paid for by the soldiers in service and would take the place of existing provisions for retired soldiers, if adopted. He has been granted a thirty-day furlough and is preparing to go to Washington to present his plan.

Under existing provisions retired soldiers are paid monthly as follows: Master sergeants, \$98.45; first sergeant and technical sergeants, \$71.40; sergeants, \$66; corporals, \$54.60, and privates, \$47.25.  
Sergeant Matlack's plan calls for a payment of \$100 monthly to all retired enlisted men, the money to be provided by requiring all enlisted men to make monthly payments not to exceed 50 cents a month.  
As an incentive to encourage enlisted men to seek higher grade, a provision is included in the plan for an additional amount to be paid those

## FUR COMPANY ROUNDS OUT 251 YEARS OF ROMANTIC HISTORY

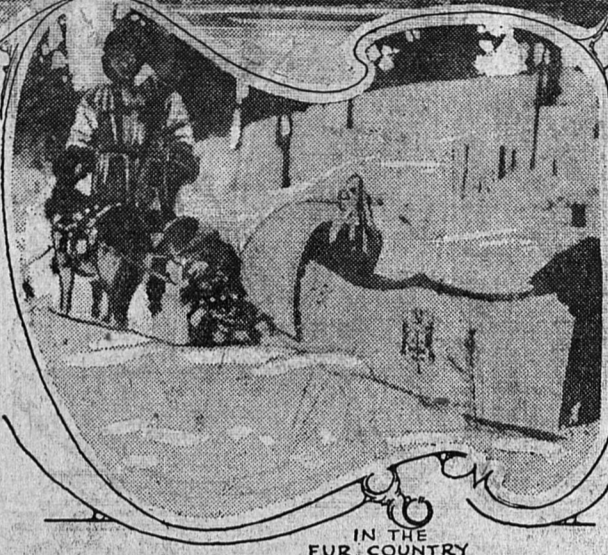


OLD FORT GARRY  
(NOW WINNIPEG)

WINNIPEG, MAN.—Hudson's Bay Company, oldest commercial corporation on earth, celebrated its 251st birthday on May 2. King Charles II on May 2, 1670, signed the charter which made the Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay owners in fee simple of most of Western Canada. Within a century and a half the company had become absolute ruler of three-fourths of the North American continent—a veritable wilderness monarch with power to frame laws, administer justice and, if necessary, make war. Its fur brigades swept from the Arctic Ocean to the confines of modern Mexico and from Labrador to the Pacific.

The exploration of all the country north of the United States boundary and much of the country south of it was achieved by the pathfinders of the Hudson's Bay Company and those of its great rival, the North West Company, with which it was amalgamated in 1821. At the height of its power, the area of its private empire was greater than that of all Europe. For 200 years the history of Western Canada was the history of the Hudson's Bay Company. The company was Western Canada. It was not until 1870 that it laid down its sceptre and surrendered its sovereignty to the Dominion.

The coming of the settlers to the



IN THE  
FUR COUNTRY

western prairies and the encroachments of civilization on its old trapping grounds confronted the company with new conditions. It is now one of the great merchants of the Dominion with a chain of department stores in ten cities across Western Canada. It is selling out to farm settlers all the lands remaining to it in the three prairie provinces of its old empire. These lands are among the most desirable in the West and are distributed through every township between

who attain higher class in the service. The money for these payments would be furnished by the government and would be distributed as follows: Master sergeants, \$50; first sergeants and technical sergeants, \$40; sergeants, \$30, and corporals, \$20.  
Sergeant Matlack said his plan, if adopted, would save the government money, it would meet with the approval of all soldiers because they would expect to get more than they pay in to the fund and the amount from the soldiers' fund and the government would care for a soldier during his old age.

Matlack has been in the army twenty-six years, most of that time with the Eighth cavalry. During the recent war and until last year, he was a captain in the Eighth. He rescued Lieutenants Paterson and Davis, aviators who were held for ransom by Mexican bandits last year, across the river from the Big Bend district of Texas, after their plane had fallen.

## ST. LOUIS COPS HOLD PAIR OF TROUSERS AS LIQUOR EVIDENCE

TS. LOUIS, May 21.—A new problem confronted detectives who arrested four men in a series of three dry raids on local soft drink establishments yesterday. This was whether an empty bottle, a cork and a pair of trousers will stand as evidence in prosecuting a prohibition case. They tried to squeeze some liquor from a leg of the trousers but were unsuccessful. The garment was saturated with a liquid that smelled like whisky, they said.

The trousers were being worn by Fred Pair, 44, when the sleuths entered his soft drink emporium. They searched him and found a cork in his pocket. A little later, an empty bottle fell from the bottom of one trouser leg and rolled out on the

## City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

—We are the oldest shop in the city and try to be the best. Try us.  
NEAR THE DEPOT

## HERE'S STATE WHERE WOMEN HAVE MEN BEAT

By Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb., May 20.—Enjoying all the statutory rights of suffrage with men, women of Nebraska have the advantage of half a dozen privileges and immunities granted by statute to their sex, which the men are denied.  
For instance, she cannot be allowed to work more than fifty-two hours a week and never between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

If she is a dependent mother, she gets a state pension, but no such provision is made for dependent fathers.  
Under the laws of property, nothing can keep her from a third of her husband's realty after his death. She also has a widow's "quarantine" handed down from the common law, which gives her the property of the temporary use of all her husband's personal property and \$200 in money during the period of mourning. The converse is not true as to men.  
She can charge bills for necessi-

ties to her husband, and she has the full right to support.  
Under the statutes of Nebraska, she is exempt from poll tax and from jury duty.

## EX-EMPEROR CHARLES SCARED, FLED BEFORE FIVE NEWSPAPERMEN

By Associated Press

BUDAPEST, May 20.—The former Emperor Charles was so fearful that an attempt would be made to kill him when he tried recently to regain his throne as king of Hungary that he fled before the approach of five Hungarian newspapermen who went to Steinamanger to interview him.  
The reporters had obtained permission to visit him when he was staying at that place awaiting the overwhelming demonstration in his favor which is expected. The man who would be king was alone in the garden of Bishop Mikes' mansion at Steinamanger, and buried in deep thought, when he was startled by the appearance of five strangers.  
He retreated before the advancing party and as they quickened their steps, Charles ran for the shelter of the trees and bushes.  
In a moment he encountered Bishop

## UNIQUE CHARACTER IN BRITAIN PASSES WITH WASON'S DEATH

By Associated Press

LONDON, May 21.—The death of J. Cathcart Wason, member of Parliament for the Orkney and Shetland Islands, removes one of the most original characters in the house. Mr. Wason was 78 years old and stood six feet six inches in height.  
He developed the curious habit, some years ago, of knitting socks during slack times in the Commons, not actually in the house but in the tea room or one of the whips' rooms, while uninteresting debates were going on in the chamber.  
He said his original purpose in learning to knit was to commend himself to the women folk of Orkney and Shetland during his electoral campaigns, but he found afterwards that it was a soothing occupation for dull hours.

Fires in the mountains means poverty in the valleys.

# Mr. Cold Drink Dealer DO YOU KNOW—

—We can save you the price of a Ford car on your beer for the summer season, and enable you to supply your patrons with a high quality beer, (as good as the best) at a saving of 5 cents per bottle over several other brands now handled here.



**A Saving To You—**  
—of approximately \$3 to \$5 per Cask.  
—a saving of 75c to \$1.50 per Case.  
—a saving of 3c to 6c per Bottle.

**Think It Over!**  
Let our salesmen explain this offer.

**MR. CONSUMER!**  
If You Want As Good As The Best For Less, Ask For--

**MINNEHAHA  
DICK'S DARK  
OR NEARO  
Sold At All First Class Fountains**

**Prices Lowered On Ice Cream Cones**  
—If you are not buying your ice cream cones from us, you are also passing up a good bet.  
**DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT**  
Look at These Low Prices on Highest Quality Cones Possible to Manufacture  
"Banner" Cones 29c per 100  
\$2.80 per 1,000

Your Patronage Always Appreciated.  
**Ranger Tobacco Co.**  
Wholesale Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos and Candies  
PHONE 181

## Special Notice

—to all persons who are required to be examined under provisions of the recent state sanitary laws—

**Dr. Carl Wilson**  
announces that he will make said examinations and issue certificates without charge.  
The law applies to all cooks, waiters, waitresses, soda dispensers, butchers, bakers and all other persons who handle foods for sale.

## Don't Blame The Child When Grades Are Poor



**A Healthy Body—An Active Mind**

This applies equally to children in school and grown-ups in business. If the body is in prime condition the mind will be active, alert, and the result high grades or high salaries as the case may be.

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
is the open gateway to real health, a safe, sane and certain method of bringing the body up to par. The Chiropractor knows that sickness is merely the EFFECT of disease and that treating the effect is useless. As long as the CAUSE remains the effect will remain, therefore the quickest way to health is to remove the CAUSE via Chiropractic Adjustments and the effect will disappear as a natural result.  
We make no charge for consultation and examination and will be only too glad to explain the principle of Chiropractic and its application to your particular trouble. Come in and see us.  
**DR. L. ROBINSON, Chiropractor.**  
Office: 115 1/2 N. Marston St.—Southern Rooms  
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 9 p. m.—Examination Free  
PHONE 419

## Reopening Announcement of the CRYSTAL CAFE

—After being closed several weeks due to damages from fire, we are now in a position to serve the best foods and give the best service to our patrons.  
—We want all our old friends and customers to renew their patronage.

WE THANK YOU  
**CRYSTAL CAFE**



# 16-TON BOULDER WILL MARK ROAD BUILT TO HONOR IOWA'S WAR HERO

By Associated Press.  
 DES MOINES, May 21.—Camp Dodge, where thousands of soldiers were trained for their part in the world war has passed away as a military camp, but the highway which led to and from Des Moines will be marked for future generations to remember not only the camp, but Merle Hay, the first Iowan killed in the war.

Largely through the efforts of LaSayette Young, former United States senator and publisher of the Des Moines Capital, the Merle Hay road was paved, and named. On Memorial Day a sixteen ton boulder inscribed "Merle Hay Road, 1917" will be dedicated with formal and appropriate ceremonies.

Before the war the highway now named after Merle Hay was just an ordinary Iowa country road, at times in rather poor condition. After Camp Dodge was located near the city Mr. Young with a few others became active in having it paved. It was hard surfaced with brick, and so arranged that day and night traffic was permitted at a speed of 50 miles an hour, the year round, between the Camp and the city.

The paved part of the highway is about four and one-half miles in length. The marker will stand about equal distance from each end of the paved section, on the highest spot, from which the state capitol and Camp Dodge both are visible.

Killed in Raid.  
 November 3, 1917, Merle Hay was killed in a raid near Bethelmont, France. He was one of three Americans killed at the time. At the suggestion of Mr. Young it was decided to name a highway after the young man. Before the city named a street Merle Hay the board of supervisors of Polk county gave the highway leading to Camp Dodge that name. The city council on the same day took the same action.

Various markers were placed along the road, giving its name, but always disappeared or were destroyed. Mr. Young suggested to the county authorities that unless a permanent marker was placed in a few years Merle Hay road would be forgotten. The supervisors gave him authority to find and arrange for the placing of a suitable marker. After considerable search he found the huge boulder four and a half miles from the highway. All winter a heavy snow was awaited so it could be moved. When snow of sufficient depth did not come and remain, the contract for moving it was awarded to a house mover. The stone has been placed on a concrete base four feet deep in the ground.

Among the honor guests at the dedicatory exercises will be Merle Hay's mother. She has written she will attend.

## MARY WILL KNOW IF SHE'S A BIGAMIST IN NEXT FEW DAYS

RENO, Nev., May 20.—An early decision in the Mary Pickford divorce case may be expected.

Judge E. R. Langran of Douglas county expects to resume consideration of the case within two or three days upon his return to Minden, he announced here.

Attorneys for the moving picture actress and Attorney General Fowler submitted the Pickford case to Judge Langran, after briefs had been filed. Attorneys for the movie star question the right of the attorney general to interfere in the case, claiming that the state's interest in a divorce suit does not go beyond the court. A motion also was made to quash the service summons on Mrs. Fairbanks for her appearance to show why the divorce granted her by Judge Langran from Moore, should not be set aside.

## RANGER MAN PASSES TEST AS EMBALMER

E. F. Adair of the Milford company yesterday received notification from the state board that he successfully passed the state examination

and is entitled to an embalmer's certificate. Mr. Adair spent two weeks in Dallas in intensive study before taking the test.

He has been with the Milford company for more than two years and before that made his home in Dallas, where he spent much time in undertaking establishments.

## CONSERVATION OF NATURAL GAS DEMONSTRATED

### "Three Part Rate" as Enforced in Ottawa, Kansas, Outlined at Convention.

By Associated Press.  
 CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 21.—Conservation of natural gas by the inauguration of the "three part rate" as enforced at Ottawa, Kansas, was demonstrated by H. L. Montgomery at the annual convention of the Natural Gas association here.

Mr. Montgomery said that in 1919 the Kansas Public Utilities commission found that it had in that state two large pipe line systems, one with a low rate and the other a high rate. Neither apparently was turning a sufficient return and both were failing to furnish that service to which the public was entitled. They were not able to reach out and obtain a supply of gas necessary, and the amount was growing less each year. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, proposed conservation by means of the three part rate.

"The three part rate," Mr. Montgomery said, "involved:  
 System Explained.  
 "First—A customer charge including those expenses which have to do with the cost of furnishing that part to the customer, and directly proportional to the number of customers. It has no relation to the maximum demand of the customers or the amount of gas he consumes. It is the same for all customers and includes the cost of reading meters, keeping books, billing, interest and depreciation on that part of the investment directly proportional to the number of customers. It is a constant charge throughout the year and is payable in equal monthly installments.

"Second—A demand charge which includes those expenses which vary in accordance with the maximum demand upon the system. The fixed charge is on the investment in the producing, transmitting, and distributing plant are the principal factors in this part of the rate.

"Third—A consumption charge which includes those expenses which vary in proportion to the quantity of gas which the company is called upon to supply to the customer. It is based on the quantity of gas furnished the consumer each month as indicated by the customer's meters and is expressed in cents per thousand cubic feet of gas."

Mr. Montgomery declared that the Ottawa experiment showed a "reduction of fifty-seven per cent in the possible maximum demand that may be brought upon the system—this in the face of 17 per cent increase in the quantity of gas sold. What this means in the way of reliable service is very apparent. It indicates one thing—better service at less cost."

Mr. Montgomery reviewed at length the campaign of education conducted by the Kansas state government looking to conservation of natural gas, and also some attention to the two part rate.

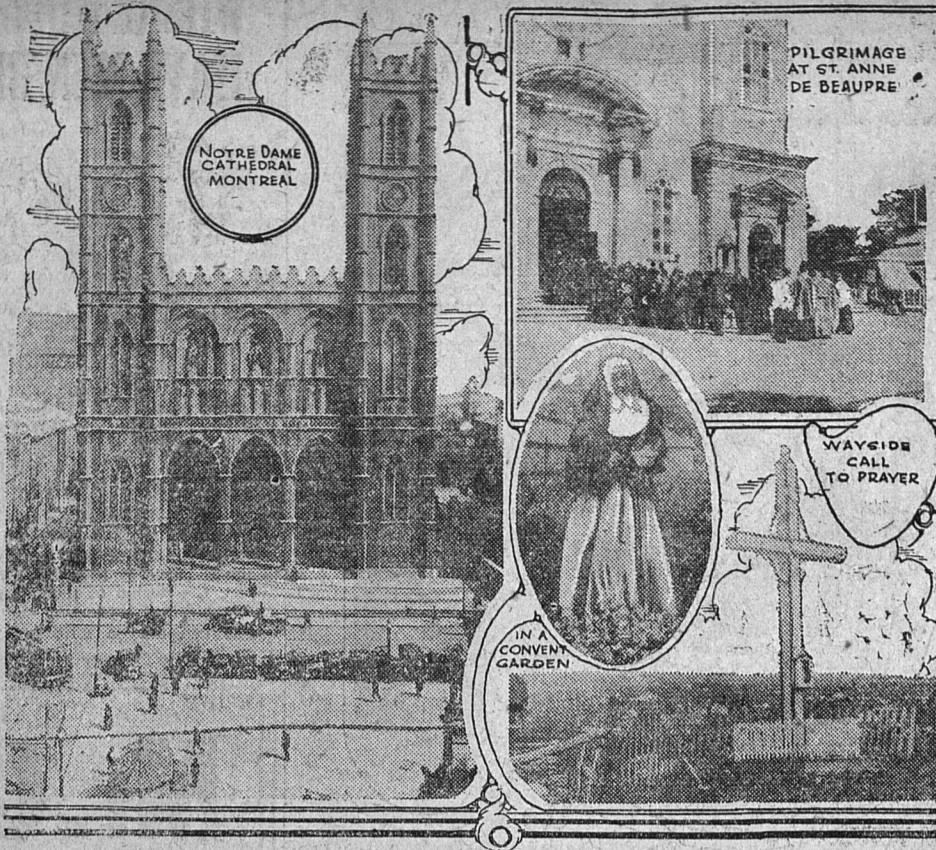
If you want your friends to enjoy the scenery don't hide it with a curtain of smoke.

## FOUR OF 'EM—COUNT 'EM—WITH A TOTAL WEIGHT OF TWENTY POUNDS



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solso, of New Haven, Conn., has been the scene of neighbors for many blocks around, curiously to see the quadruplets born to the couple, attracting the scores of visitors. The four children, three boys and a girl, are fine, healthy specimens and Mrs. Solso was reported to be recovering rapidly enough to be able to leave her bed shortly. Since the birth of the infants, the proud father has stayed home from work to aid in caring for them. James weighs 5 1-2 pounds, Michael 4 1-2, Salvador, 5, and Angelina 5 pounds.

## SHRINES AND CHURCHES OF QUEBEC TELL PROVINCE'S EARLY HISTORY



Quebec, through her shrines and churches, proclaims that she was born and bred in the fold of the Roman Catholic Church. Today, nearly three centuries since the Cross and Lilies of France were planted on the hills above the St. Lawrence, the religious institutions then founded still flourish. Soft-footed nuns, cowled monks and flat-hatted priests are met on every hand as they go about their duties. Always the cross is in evidence—crude wayside shrines along the country roads and great golden crosses upon city spires.

Quebec City may be called the heart of this church in America for there is its Westminster, Notre Dame de la Paix, commonly known as the Basilica. It was founded in 1645 and holds the remains of nearly every Bishop of Quebec, so other ecclesiastical and notable pioneers. In the Chapel of the Ursuline Convent burns a votive lamp, the flame of which has burned undimmed through peace and war since it was lighted in 1717. Under this chape rests Montcalm, France's defender of the City of Hills.

In a square among the little houses of Lower Town stands the unpretentious church of Notre Dame des Victoires, near the site where stood Champlain's house. A beautiful custom is maintained by the Franciscan Sisters' Convent in its office of perpetual adoration with two white-robed nuns ever kneeling before the altar.

The most widely known Quebec shrine is that of Ste. Anne de Beauport in the little town of the same name, connected with Quebec City by electric tram and motorway. This shrine, built in fulfillment of a vow made in 1650 by storm-harassed sailors to Ste. Anne, the mother of the Virgin, is

famed for its cures. Each summer pilgrims by thousands, from far and near, kneel before the miracle-working shrine.

Montreal, too, has its celebrated churches and shrines. Its Cathedral of Notre Dame, a \$6,000,000 edifice, contains a bronze St. Peter which pilgrims travel far to kiss. Notre Dame Bon Secours has a unique chapel built above its roof, a replica of a miraculous structure at Loretto on the Adriatic, while the Virgin in Our Lady of Lourdes Church is ingeniously illuminated and the shrine under the church is fitted like that of the famous Grotto at Lourdes in France.

At Ste. Anne's on the western end of the island of Montreal, stands an ancient edifice, once the westernmost church in Canada, at whose altar knelt explorers and voyageurs ere committing themselves to the perils of the wilderness beyond.

## PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO KNOW WHAT THEIR CORPORATIONS DO

By Associated Press.  
 CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 21.—The public is entitled to know all the facts in connection with the Public Service corporation, Byron M. Glendening, of the Ohio Public Service commission told the annual convention of the National Gas association of America convention here today.

"Few people, when they press a button to obtain electric light, take down a telephone receiver to talk to a friend, or turn a key to procure natural gas realize what an important part utility service performs in the daily life of the community," said Mr. Glendening. "Nor do they imagine how much capital is invested in these private enterprises for public comfort. Some idea may be obtained from the statement of the Ohio tax commission that in 1920 the tax valuation of the public utility companies in Ohio, exclusive of steam railroads, was practically 14 per cent of the total valuation of forms of property in the state.

"A municipality served by a public utility is entitled to the best service that utility can give. The utility is entitled to rates that will provide its cost of operation, a proper depreciation for maintenance and a reasonable return upon the value of the property used and useful in the public service. It is entitled to no more and no municipality would ask for any less. Where a municipality led by the demagogue and exploiter for political advantage, as sometimes happens, insists upon and fixes a primary ruinous ordinance rate, then the appeal section of the commission act open to both company and consumer, permits the utility to make its showing before a disinterested tribunal and obtain a proper rate.

Better Feeling.  
 "There is a growing better feeling generally toward utilities on the part of the public, which is always ready to pay a reasonable price for adequate service, if it thinks it is getting a square deal. This is due to some extent to the publicity given orders and findings of the commission, but more largely to the fact, perhaps that the utilities are seeking now to acquaint their consumers with the problems confronting them. This work of publicity should be unceasing and should be local as well as general. In fact, the more widespread the local publicity the greater will become the general understanding of the problem of private companies rendering public service.

Natural Gas Companies.  
 "No utility is perhaps more in need of fully informing the public

health officer with questions.

One man wrote, asking if water containing iron was injurious, the nature of his letter indicating that he had dropped a rusty horseshoe in the well. Another asked for a formula to kill "a small insect" that was bothering his chickens. Various and diverse questions come from women, the department officials said.

"How can I make my husband love me?" and "My husband drinks more than ever since prohibition; how can I stop him?" are problems recently submitted to the guardians of the public for solution. Another woman complained of her nephew being mistreated by his step-mother and wrote at great length about the "sweet little thing" and how his step-mother mistreated him. She quoted a woman living next door and told how she had witnessed the cruelty.

Other seekers of advice swamp the department with questions about livestock, babies, husbands, wives, sisters, daughters and every other member of the family; how they can be made to cease doing such-and-such and why they do this and why they won't do that. Water-drinking water-comes in for its part; food and clothing rank along the top—what kind of food to feed babies and what kind of clothes to wear.

as to the true condition surrounding its business than the natural gas companies. Investigation by skilled experts show that in these central states at least the known natural gas territory is limited in expense and failing in production. Under these circumstances, in order that this great luxury may be enjoyed as long as possible, there must be conservation of its use and curtailment of its waste. Many improvident rate contracts were made in the past which utterly failed to take into consideration the true value of natural gas as compared with other fuels, and did not contemplate the present high cost of production and distribution."

## STATE HEALTH DEPT RECEIVES QUESTIONS NOBODY CAN ANSWER

By Associated Press.  
 AUSTIN, Texas, May 21.—Women keep the state board of health busy solving their home problems, such as how to keep a husband's love and how to make their spouse give up "hooch" and home brew, according to Dr. Manton M. Carrick, state health officer. And men, too, flood the

## Summer Rates Now in Effect

New Management  
 Better Service  
 Majestic Hotel  
 Ranger, Texas

The Home of the Actors, Oil Operators and Traveling Salesmen

TO MY MANY FRIENDS—  
 Having lived in hotels several years while on the road as a traveling salesman, I know the service and comforts guests should have and I see that they have them when stopping at my hotel.

V. C. WIGGINS, Mgr.

## MR. AND MRS. KODAKER—

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## RANGER STUDIO

215 SOUTH RUSK ST. RANGER, TEXAS

## FRANCE PLANS TO OPEN OIL TO ALL THE WORLD

### Several American Companies Have Opened Offices in Paris and Are Ready.

By Associated Press.  
 PARIS, May 21.—American oil companies are awaiting with keen interest the passage of the petroleum bill, now before the Chamber of Deputies, which opens the French market to all countries on an equal basis, for the first time since the war. Oil has been a government monopoly during that period.

The French government has promised that the measure will be effective June 1 and officials of American oil concerns in Paris confidently expect the passage of the act. The adoption will mark the close of several years of intensive effort on the part of American companies to obtain permission to do business in France.

Several American oil companies have established offices in Paris and are making extensive plans for selling their products in France on the American plan.

The first plan which the American companies will put into effect is a scheme to reduce the price of gasoline to the consumer.

The government through its monopoly has sustained considerable losses and it has on hand at the present time an eight months' supply of oil which cost it 2,000,000,000 francs more than the present market price.

It is understood that the American concerns probably will take over this stock and import American oil. The price of the two will be averaged and the French consumer given the benefit of a reduction. The price of gasoline in France today is about 85 cents a gallon.

Statements have been made in the Chamber of Deputies to the effect that the consumer is paying one-third higher price under government control than under free trade, while the government is losing 15,000,000 francs monthly.

## ALLEGED WOMAN 'BLUE BEARD' WILL SUE HER ACCUSERS

HONOLULU, T. H., May 21.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, held as an alleged feminine "Bluebeard" charged with the murder of four husbands and a brother-in-law today held firmly to her claim that she was a natural typhoid carrier and that her husbands died of typhoid fever contracted from her.

"After I am proven innocent I will sue my accusers on the mainland for damages," she declared in an exclu-

sive statement to the United Press. "I never had typhoid fever myself but I am convinced that my husbands contracted it from me. Scientists say I can be a carrier without being affected.

"As to my collecting insurance policies when my husband died, I never collected any, although I have some due me.

"There was some talk after my last husband died and that was why I had an inquest held then."

Mrs. Southard asked Chief of Detectives McDuffie what kind of poison she was charged with using.

"Why, I understand it was the kind they kill weeds with," McDuffie answered.

"They'll have to prove that," Mrs. Southard commented.

Mrs. Southard refused to attend religious services in the jail yesterday. She has signed a statement formal-



## Oh, What's the Use?

You can't control the weather but you can imitate nature's cooling breezes with Emerson fans and work in comfort. These fans help your workers to make good.

Emerson fans are correctly designed. Simple and durable. Low operating cost. Upkeep cost is seldom noticeable.

Made with three speeds—all sizes and types—all sold under a five-year factory guarantee. Get yours today.



WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

Guaranty Bank Bldg.

Phone 297

## CHEF'S CAFE Special Sunday Dinner

12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

- ROAST CHICKEN
- MIXED OLIVES
- CELERY DRESSING
- NEW POTATOES IN CREAM
- TOMATO PRINCESS
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- TEA
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- COCOA

PRICE \$1.00

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 ALL KINDS OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES, ROYAL AND CORONA TYPEWRITERS

## YOUR BUSINESS

WILL BE APPRECIATED AND HANDLED PROMPTLY AND INTELLIGENTLY WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

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And Women's Organizations

READER HERE FRIDAY. The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal church will present Mrs. Obenchain of Dallas, interpreter of negro dialect and reader of plantation stories, next Friday night in the parlors of the Methodist church.

EPWORTH SOCIAL. The Junior Epworth League of the mission at Riddle and Garrett streets had its first social this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee, 542 Riddle. Forty boys and girls enjoyed the fun and refreshments.

STUBBLEBINES "AT HOME." One of the delightful affairs of the spring was the informal "at home" given by Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Stubblebine, at the Presbyterian manse, Thursday.

The manse was beautifully decorated with wild flowers, with yellow as the predominating color. The refreshments, consisting of diamond-shaped yellow cakes, yellow mints, peanuts and punch, were served on the back porch, which was decorated with fragrant cedar boughs.

A musical program added to the enjoyment of the evening. Some of those appearing on the program were Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Langston, Mrs. Bronstad, Gladys Hanks, Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Maddocks and Miss Arner.

About 100 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Rev. and Mrs. Stubblebine.

1920 CLUB. On Thursday the 1920 club held its last regular meeting for this season. During the business session the ladies arranged to act as librarians for the Ranger library during the month of June.

Jokes on Members. Roll call. Reading—Miss Taggart. Instrumental Number—Mrs. Newhman. Address, "West Texas,"—Mrs. Haganan.

Reading and Song—Mrs. Terrell. The program was unique, in that each number was entirely original.

SURPRISE PARTY. Wednesday, May 18, was a birthday anniversary for Mrs. Morris Leveille, and although it is generally observed, some husbands are neglectful in remembering such occasions. Mrs. Leveille's case was an exception.

Mrs. Leveille was enticed by her husband into joining him in a fishing trip, not suspecting the well-laid plans of Mr. Leveille and friends for surprising her that evening.

On her return she was greeted by a house full of friends who had assembled during her absence. The house was decorated in beautiful roses, sweet peas, carnations and ferns. Guests were seated at small tables, decorated with baskets of sweet peas.

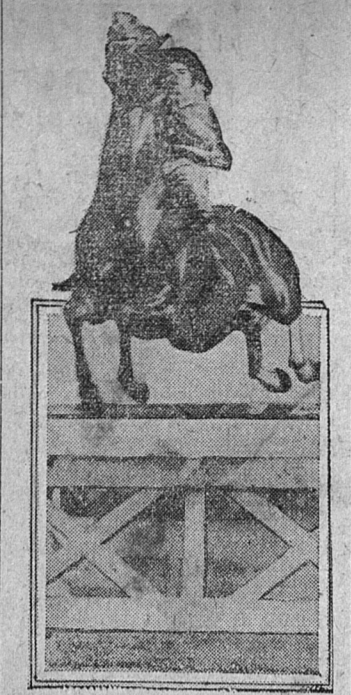
A four-course supper was served.

Narrow Belts



With the box lined suits this fall will come a narrow belt of leather in contrasting color. The veil, you may note, enshrouds the throat instead of flaring the face.

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER GIVES WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE AT CAPITAL HORSE SHOW.



A remarkable photograph showing Harriet Mitchell, 9-year-old daughter of Brigadier-General Mitchell, taking a hurdle on "Home Again," her entry in the National Capital Horse Show, in Washington, where the little girl's wonderful riding received much applause.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

There were two taxis chugging in state in front of the small church near Ninth avenue, and the Woman, scenting a wedding crossed over. Of the usual sprinkling of curious onlookers some were peering into the church, others shuffled close to the lone occupant of the first taxi.

"No wonder the poor lamb's eyes is puddly," commented, "with his dad marryin' this May mornin'—'tis said May marriages is unlucky—an' the young thing herself with a waspish tongue, no doubt. A sad time he'll have"—nodding at the silent child—"with him startin' out so bull-headed—'faith, like a little stump he sat and wouldn't budge to see the weddin' itself.

He looked pitifully at the Woman, then at his inquisitor. "I want my own mama," he sobbed. The Woman impulsively stepped nearer—but the church door opened and the shuffling of bridal feet warned her that she had best not interfere 'twixt "step" and child.

Overweight. The Woman and her two friends who had just found their seats for the matinee congratulated themselves in whispers that they had arrived later than the enormously stout female in the inevitable Georgia waist who overflooded the center of their row.

Their satisfaction, however, was short-lived. A pleasant young couple appeared shortly holding tickets that called for the very seats occupied by the three hundred and fifty pounder, who emphatically and majestically refused to vacate. The little five-foot-two usher wasted neither time nor words, but quickly produced the manager from the box office, and an animated and vituperative discussion ensued, wherein it was demonstrated that the ticket held by the stout matron was for that evening's performance. Resistance was futile, and, filling the air with lamentations proportionate to her avoirdupois, the fat lady rose, waited for the Woman and her friends to file out into the aisle, and took a stormy departure.

But the end was not yet. On reaching the aisle the chief reason for her irritation became suddenly apparent. The voluminous cape which she held on her arm caught in a seat, fell to the floor and disclosed to the amazement of the onlookers a three-year-old child smuggled successfully beneath his folds who, to judge from his calm and unruffled behavior, was not on his trial trip.

Modern Staff.

The other day the Woman waited impatiently for a bus at a corner where a new building is in process of erection. It was the noon hour, and the workmen, ranged against a brick wall, were investigating the contents of their lunch boxes. Suddenly the Woman's attention was caught by the unraised voices of two of the men. Obviously the discussion was waxing heated. One man, a Slav if the Woman is any judge, punctured his remarks with violent reiteration. The other, a Saxon type, emphasized his arguments with ponderous pounding of fist on the board beside him. Blows seemed imminent and, curious to know what question could evoke such lively partisanship, she drew a bit nearer. Was it politics, she wondered, or perhaps the relative baseball merits of Babe Ruth and George Kelly, or—but just then she caught a few words. The men were discussing Einstein.

Popularity.

The switchboard operator was attempting to impress the head office boy with the triumphs of the night before, in the intervals of inserting plugs and patting her sleek side puffs.

PRESBYTERIANS AMBITIOUS TO MAKE SUNDAY LID AIR-TIGHT AS WELL AS PLEASURE-PROOF

By Associated Press.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 21.—Abolition of Sunday baseball, Sunday movies, Sunday theatres and unnecessary Sunday business are advocated in the annual report of Dr. H. L. Bowly, general secretary of the Presbyterian committee on Sabbath observance.

"The Presbyterian committee on Sabbath observance struck out on its second year soon to hit upon paths that were not laid by builders of the republic who dotted early New England with little white churches and little red schoolhouses; paths of organized Sabbath desecration which led not to church nor to bible school on the Lord's day, but to the commercial movie, vaudeville and theatre, baseball and amusement parks, the dance hall, sporting club, open business houses, loafing parlors, constant temptations to multitudes of youth and adults, to sell their Sabbath birthright for this red potato."

"Among the victories of the year as won by the Lord's day alliance of the United States and its auxiliary and affiliated societies and in which the Presbyterian permanent committee in a number of instances had a co-operative part, are the following:

- Some "Victories." "In New York the double defeat of the Dickstein Sunday business bill and eighteen other bills which attacked the American Sunday is significant. Excellent progress was also made on bills to close all grocery stores and barber shops on Sunday. Aid was given the censorship bill, which was passed. "In New Jersey the motion picture forces and the commercial sporting advocates were held in check. "In Pennsylvania an obnoxious Sunday business bill was defeated by an overwhelming vote in the assembly, and other proposed anti-Sunday legislation was killed in committee.

"In Ohio the Taylor Sunday movie bill was defeated. "In Wisconsin an advantage for more rest days for policemen was won. A grist of anti-Sabbath bills is being held back. "Splendid results may also be reported for New England, Maryland, some of the mid-West and Pacific coast states, the South, where last July organized work was undertaken by the Alliance, and in the District of Columbia.

Propaganda. "The committee would lay stress on a nation-wide propaganda for wide open Sunday, which was started at Washington, Nov. 22, through the generous help of the daily press, and back of which were powerful amusement and sporting organizations. "This propaganda was used as a smoke screen to hide their real purpose of commercial Sunday and by misrepresentations, exaggerations and a string of lies published through the public press and in the movie houses, and intensive advertising, extensive efforts were made to frighten the people and make good the former threat of wiping out every vestige of laws protecting Sunday from the statute books of every state in the United States.

"Although the attack was made directly against the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, your committee saw that the real issue was interrogatively stated. 'Shall the American Christian Sabbath be abolished?' A communication was shaped up by the secretary of the centers warning Presbyterian pastors and leading ministers of this movement, a more dangerous than which has not been attempted against the American Sunday in the last fifty years.

The Church's Obstacles. "With so many Olympian obstacles placed in the way of the church, the bible school and the home, and no adequate machinery at hand to remove them, we believe the church should promptly adopt the slogan of the late Lord Kitchener who, on arriving at his headquarters, tersely asked: 'Is there a bed here?' And on receiving the answer 'No,' replied 'Get one.'

"Unless some appropriate solution is found for this problem many of our churches will fall upon dissolution. "The committee believes that 'Go-to-Church Sundays' are good and helpful but that there would be no urgent need of them if we had a proper observance of the Lord's day. If the people properly observe the Sabbath they will be found in the house of God on that day. "Remove these counter attractions and distractions of the day and it will prove a far easier matter to win back a multitude of young people who have lost the way to the bible school and the church. Close up the Sunday movie and theatre, shut the gates of the baseball parks, lock the doors of many open places of business, make more attractive, but none the less spiritual, the meetings of the church, and this paramount problem of the churches will be well on the way to a definite and effective solution."

JOIN INTERNATIONALE. PRAGUE, May 21.—The Congress of the Czechoslovak Social Democrats of the Left has voted to join the Third Internationale of Moscow, the ballot standing 562 to 7. The Communists claim to have 350,000 adherents.

The Woman waiting for the business girl yielded to eavesdropping. "Such a time!" she gurgled. "I never have a minute to myself. There were three automobiles in front of my house all the evening." "Do you live near a garage?" inquired the office boy laconically.



CHURCH OF CHRIST. Corner of Rusk and Mesquite sts. You are invited to inspect our improved meeting place Sunday. Evangelist Cled E. Wallace of Temple, Texas, is holding meetings at this church. You are cordially invited to attend all these meetings, and see what the Church of Christ works for in Ranger.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Blackwell Road. Rev. Father R. A. Gerken, Pastor. First Mass . . . . . 8 a. m. High Mass . . . . . 10 a. m.

RANGER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 421 Pine street. Services Sunday . . . . . 11 a. m. Services Wednesday . . . . . 8 p. m. Sunday school . . . . . 9:45 a. m. Reading room same building, hours 2 to 5 p. m. All are cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Tabernacle off Marston on Main. Sunday school . . . . . 10 a. m. Communion and sermon . . . . . 11 a. m. Evangelistic message . . . . . 7:30 p. m. John G. Winsett, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Walnut off Marston. Sunday school . . . . . 10 a. m. Preaching . . . . . 11 a. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. . . . . 4 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. . . . . 7 p. m. W. M. U., Wednesday . . . . . 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m. W. H. Johnson, Pastor, 413 Walnut st.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST. Corner Poch and Blundell Streets. Sunday School . . . . . 10 a. m. Preaching . . . . . 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunbeams . . . . . 3 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. . . . . 4:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. . . . . 7 p. m. W. M. U. . . . . Monday, 3 p. m. M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Walnut and Marston street. Installation of the pastor, Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, and elders and deacons, will be the special order for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. B. Urem Webb, D. D. of Dallas, Texas, will preach the sermon. Rev. G. A. Chatfield of Stamford, Texas, will charge the people and pastor. Evening 7:45, a special musical program has been arranged by the Ranger symphony choral union, including special numbers and the cantata, "Daughter of Farius," by Stainer. Rev. A. N. Stubblebine,

First Lady of France Aiding in "Wear a Poppy" Movement



Madame Millerand

The red poppy of Flanders fields, the flower immortalized in verse when it bloomed over the graves of the American hero dead sleeping there, is proving a new bond of friendship between America and France. The "Wear a Poppy" Movement, sponsored by the American-Franco Children's League and many patriotic organizations, has received the indorsement of President Millerand of France, and the National Information Bureau here. Replicas of the Flanders poppy will be worn in both nations on May 30 in memory of those who fell fighting for humanity's cause. Mme. Millerand, wife of the president of France, is in active charge of the work of the League in

France. The organization is a clearing house for the relief work among the children of the war-torn areas and the funds raised through the sale of poppies will go toward the amelioration of the conditions among these children. The poppies have been made by French orphans, and millions of them have been sent to America.

Mme. Millerand has been heart and soul in relief work ever since the declaration of war. She has given many hours daily to it, and still continues to do so, despite the demands upon her time because of her position as "first lady of the land." In some cases she has personally administered relief, taking necessities to needy children.

pastor; Lytton R. Taylor, supt.

METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday school . . . . . 9:45 a. m. Morning service . . . . . 11 a. m. Young people's meeting . . . . . 6:30 p. m. Evening services . . . . . 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Rev. L. A. Webb, Pastor.

UNEMPLOYMENT DRIVING MEN BACK TO THE FARMS. By United Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Unemployment is driving the army of unemployed back to the farm. The farmer who found it difficult to obtain help a year ago when he offered the record wages of from 75 to 85 cents an hour, can select his hired man this spring from a large number of eager appli-

cants whom the employment offices only promise from 30 to 50 cents an hour. One large employment bureau here had on record more than 2,500 applicants for farm work last month. From half a dozen middlewestern states in the big wheat belt calls for about 1,800 farm hands were received. Nearly 1,400 men were placed by the bureau before the vacancies were filled through other agencies.

GREEK SHIPS OUSTED. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.—A note has been sent the utian's government by the allied high commission here stating that Greek war vessels will leave Turkish waters at once. The allies last week declared Turkish waters under allied control would be neutral fields in the conflict between the Greeks and the Turkish Nationalists.

He who fires and runs away will live to pay a fine next day.

"Say It With Flowers"

To The Bride The Graduate The Friend

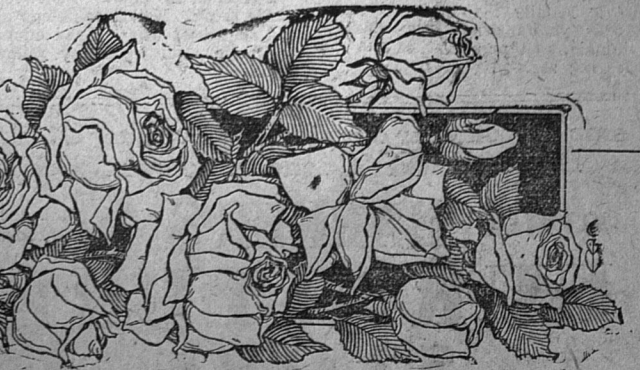
Roses, Orchids, Lilies of the Valley and all the other beautiful blossoms in season at this time of the year breathe of loving friendship that is as charming as their fragrance.

So why not declare yourself to some one near and dear to you by presenting some of the charming blossoms we are now offering?

If for a bride, we can make up a most attractive bouquet to your order. For the graduate, nothing would be more appropriate than a dozen or so of American Beauties. If for a friend, you have the choice of innumerable blossoms, all reasonably priced. Order by phone, 314. We will deliver.

MAJESTIC FLOWER SHOP

MEMBER FTD Phone 314





# HOW ONE MAN FACED MR. EDISON'S BRAIN TEST AND WHAT CAME OF IT

### Herbert W. Foster, Columbia Graduate, Tells His Experience With Pencil Chewers and Head Scratchers, How He Lost Sleep and How He Conquered Insomnia.

By HERBERT W. FOSTER, In New York World.

It seems a shame to drag my alma mater into this downfall of civilization and, no doubt, it will blush for shame at the treachery of one of its sons. Yet I blushed first of that alma mater on the day when I followed the thread of an innocent looking "help wanted" advertisement to Thomas A. Edison in his own den, unarmed except for the education which I thought Columbia had given me.

## EDISON'S TEST QUERIES STIR UP PROTESTS

### Storm Wizard Started Shows No Lull; Kated One-eighth as Mentality Test.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The storm of protest, wit, humor and sarcasm precipitated by the publication of the Thomas A. Edison's "intelligence test" continues. College men and women, heads of industrial concerns, psychologists and educators who have made a study of the partial list of questions already printed insist that Mr. Edison applying his home-made mentality test to college men seeking employment in his plant, and finding them wanting, has been narrow and unfair.

#### Test of a Photographic Mind.

The majority of opinions coincide with that of Charles Hansen, an unsuccessful candidate, who maintains that the "intelligence test" applies to high school students rather than to college men. "The fact that I have remembered 141 out of the 160 questions is not so bad for an ignorant college graduate," Mr. Hansen wrote to the World.

Walter Rautenstranch, professor of mechanical engineering at Columbia University and vice-president of the J. G. White Management corporation, when asked yesterday if he considered Mr. Edison's "incandescent intelligence test" a fair one, promptly replied: "Fair is not the proper term. It is more important to know whether the questions are competent."

"Correct answers to Mr. Edison's questions would indicate merely that the person taking the examination had many interests and had done much reading. They would indicate not necessarily engineering ability."

"After all I think Mr. Edison must regard college men pretty highly or he would not try so hard to have them join his organization."

Edward L. Thorndale, professor of educational psychology at Columbia University, who aided in the preparation of the psychology tests used in the United States army, in the war, expressed the belief that Mr. Edison's questionnaire might furnish a fair uniform test along certain lines.

"However," he added, "in an intelligence test there are considerations other than mere general information. A man's reasoning ability, his logic, might be tested."

"I have not had time to examine Mr. Edison's list of questions and I don't imagine I ever shall find time to examine them. With respect to their psychological value as an intelligence test I should simply say that if I were to ask you whether the points of the cone in an apple grow up or down you would probably not be able to tell me."

"If you knew which way the seeds grew it would be a pretty good thing for you to forget. If you were an apple parer or a pastry cook who might know."

#### Rate Test at One-Eighth.

"As a test of a man's mentality, of his intelligence, I should rate Mr. Edison's list as one-eighth. That answers your question."

In the letter Mr. Hansen sent to the World he inclosed a list of 141 of the Edison questions. Of those the World has published some. Here are the remainder:

Who was Hannibal?  
Who was Danton?  
Who was Solon?  
Who was Leonidas?  
Where did we get Louisiana from?

"Mac," I said, "you have a real education, or you will have one officially in a month when you get your chemical engineer's degree. Now, speaking of the treaty of Versailles, as all educated people do, what state produces the most peanuts?"

"I don't know," he answered. My hopes grew.

Who was Francis Marion in French history?"

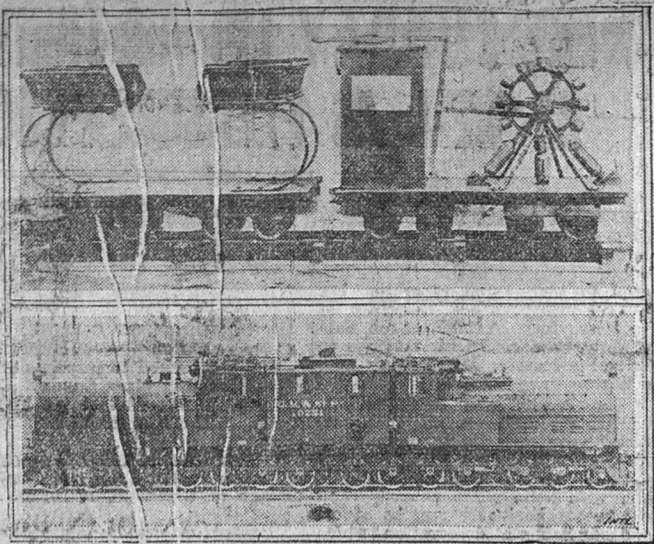
Again I drew a blank and my joy rose. "Several more rounds of gems I fired from my quercular cannon. Each took deadly effect. Finally, I discharged the last tremendous question, which, it must be admitted in justice to Mr. Edison, he omitted:

"Mac," I asked, "if you claim to have an education, how do you get that way?"

"I possess," he said wittingly, "a university education; the questions you ask are for a grammar school!"

I grasped his hand. That was the whole thing. Now I can sleep again, and the ghost of my dead education no longer sits upon my pillow at night.

## OLDEST AND NEWEST IN ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES



The above photos show the first and latest in electric locomotives. On top is a photo of the earliest type of successfully operated electric engine in the world. It was built by Moses G. Farmer, of Vermont, in 1847 and was ten feet long. It established its claim to the fatherhood of electric traction by antedating German claims for similar honors by thirty years. The lower photo shows the modern electric locomotive, the largest in the world and built seventy-five years later than the machine shown in the upper photo. This big engine hauls long trains over the western mountains at a seventy-mile-an-hour clip. It is seventy-six feet long and weighs 260 tons.

Who was Pizarro?  
Who was Bolivar?  
What war material did Chili export to the allies during the war?  
Where does the most coffee come from?  
Where is Corca?  
Where is Manchuria?  
Where was Napoleon born?  
Who was the emperor of Mexico when Cortez landed?  
Where is the Imperial Valley and what is it noted for?  
In what cities are hats and shoes made?  
Where is the Saragossa Sea?  
What is the greatest depth ever reached in the ocean?  
What is the name of a large inland body of water that has no outlet?  
What is the capital of Pennsylvania?  
What state is the largest? What next?  
Rhode Island is the smallest state. What is the next and the next?  
How far is it from New York to Buffalo by the New York Central?  
How far is it from New York to San Francisco by railroad?  
Of what state is Helena the capital?  
What state has the largest copper mines?  
What state has the largest amethyst mines?

What is the price of twelve grains of gold?  
What is calcite and how made?  
What is glucose?  
What is the difference between anthracite and bituminous coal?  
Of what is glass made?  
What is porcelain?  
What kind of machine is used in cutting the facets on diamonds?  
What country makes the best optical lenses and what city?  
Where do we get borax?  
What is a foot pound?

## WORK TO BE RESUMED ON BELL WELL, PECOS

Special to the Times.

PECOS, Texas, May 21.—Work to be resumed on the Bell well on Monday after a delay of several days occasioned by a wait for materials and a decision as to how to handle the water, which it is considered advisable to shut off before drilling further into the gas rock, at 1830 feet.

Derrick timbers have been hauled to the site of the Laura well, which was burned down ten days ago and work of re-erecting standard derrick and rig has started. Other activities continue in the Pecos territory. The Pinaldome in Loving county has found a white lime rock under the 680 feet of Red bed formation, and the drill has passed the 700 foot mark in that substance. The Owens No. 2, in Culberson county, is past 1400 feet in black lime, and the River No. 2, in Ward county has reached 1475 feet and is working in a salt rock formation under which showings have been found in lime rock.

#### MONTHLY PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Monthly instead of quarterly payment of pensions is provided for in a bill by Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, reported favorably by the house pensions committee.

#### NEVADA LAND OPENED.

FALLON, Nev., May 21.—The Reclamation Service has opened up three farm units for the settlement of the Newlands Project and has announced that ex-service men will be given the preference for sixty days, after which any citizen may file.

## PROFITEERS IN ROME MUST PAY EXCESS BACK

By Associated Press.

ROME, May 21.—An attempt is being made here to curb outrageous exactions of profiteers by establishing arbitrary commissions which have power to compel traders to refund exorbitant profits and to impose unusual forms of punishment.

One method of bringing profiteers to terms is to first compel them to restore their ill-gotten profits and then display for one month in their shops an official account of their gouging methods and the punishment imposed upon them.

These steps are the results of public exasperation over the excessive profits taken by retailers.

The Italian government first tried other methods to shame the Roman shopkeepers into charging only a fair and honest profit. One of these efforts was to compel the retailers to publish the price they asked for every article; but it was of no avail.

Now the people are resorting to the new provincial arbitral commission which seems likely to achieve results.

One of the cases recently handled by the commission was that of two chemists who had charged from 478 per cent to 900 per cent profit. One of the chemists had charged a purchaser \$7.90 for a tube of anti-diphtheric serum which had cost him 90 cents wholesale.

The arbitral commission compelled him to restore to the buyer all except 100 per cent profit and the jurist was compelled to hand in his shop a record of the case against him.

In another case a wholesale stationer, who had charged a profit of \$8.25 on a quire of paper was compelled to refund all except a fair profit.

The actions of the commission are hailed with delight by people of the middle class, who have felt more severely the exactions of the profiteers. Their incomes have not increased in proportion to those of the wage earners, who now are paid from seven to ten times as much as before the war.

## TURKS DISCARD FEZ FOR HEADDRESS OF SIMILAR PATTERN

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.—The National Assembly in Ankara, has decided that the fez is no longer to be the National headdress of the Turk. By unanimous vote it was agreed that the "kalpak" should replace it, as the uniform covering for the head of all troops, officials and Turkish subjects generally.

The principal argument in favor of this reform, which eliminates one of the most characteristic and picturesque features of Turkish attire, was an economical one. The Turks have never been able to manufacture fezes that compared in price or quality with those manufactured abroad, especially in Austria, where there were several large factories which turned out millions of these articles.

The "kalpak" can be manufactured in Turkey, but it can hardly be considered an improvement on the old fez.

It is made of black cloth or felt, and is much the same shape as the fez only flatter and broader, as it does not taper. Neither is really a very practical form of headdress, because they are warm and afford little protection against rain and none from the glare of the sun. The fez was bright and lent color to any assembly. Its successor is sombre, uninteresting and on the whole rather depressing.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 21.—Every school teacher here, including Superintendent F. B. Woodley, resigned as a result of an announcement by the board of school trustees that next year salaries would be reduced 10 per cent.

## VALUE OF ROSIN IN TEXAS ON INCREASE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Due to the enormous demand during the war period for rosin and turpentine, those products have greatly increased in value, a report by the bureau of census today shows. The report, covering a period of five years—1914 and 1919—also shows a large growth in the amount of both these products Texas produced.

There were only six establishments in Texas in 1914 where rosin and turpentine were manufactured; in 1920 there were ten of these establishments.

The growth in the output of turpentine is gratifying. In 1914 the output was 647,300 gallons, valued at \$256,200 while in 1920 the output, 906,400 gallons, valued at \$1,213,300, thus showing that Texas is one of the big producers of "turps."

Rosin, which most people think is only for use in putting skid chains on a violin bow, rose from a production of 74,000 barrels in 1914 to 107,500 barrels in 1919. In 1919 Texas' output of rosin was worth \$849,200. In 1919 its rosin output was valued at \$2,071,500.

## HOUSEWIVES STRIKE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21.—Milwaukee women who are determined to do without three meals a week until retail prices come down in conformity with wholesale prices began their strike today.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—After a conference with President Harding, Representative Mondell, Republican leader, said he saw no reason why there should not be reasonably prompt action by the house in passing a peace resolution.

For Sale—Hupmobile Roadster  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
Special Cadillac and Franklin Motor Oils—Treat your car right by giving proper lubrication.  
**CHANEY REPAIR SHOP**  
In Ranger Garage Bldg. 309 Main Street

C. E. MAY W. G. GRUBBS  
**We Beg to Announce to The Insuring Public Of Ranger and Vicinity**  
The opening of a high class insurance agency  
—We have no companies in our office but strictly old line.  
**We Write Fire, Tornado, Life, Automobile, Etc.**  
Let us attend to your insurance troubles.  
—The fastest growing insurance agency in West Texas  
YOURS FOR SAFETY,  
**May & Grubbs**  
Suite 323, Guaranty Bank Bldg.

**Fence Your Garden**  
We have just received a car of  
**Hodge Red Picket Fence**  
Also a carload of  
**Nice Cedar Post**  
—We can furnish you any kind of fencing material including POULTRY NETTING.  
—If you have the fence built let us figure on the paint for it.  
—Call at our sales rooms corner Rusk and Walnut and let us make you an estimate. It will cost you nothing.  
**Burton-Lingo Company**  
Phone 61 THOS. G. DEFFEBACH, Mgr.

**All That You Need**  
—do is give us clear directions and you may then forget that there is anything else to be done in delivering your packages, boxes, crates or trunks. We take care of all the rest with speed and accuracy.  
**Ranger Transfer and Storage Co.**  
Phone 117  
R. R. Ave and Houston sts.  
The Red Ball Line

Come in look over our stock of Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Racket Goods. See our Specials—  
**BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE**  
403 Main 403 Main  
Phone 61



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH.

THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORDS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

Table with 3 columns: Words, 4 Times, 7 Times. Rows for 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 words.

Forward copy to any of the three papers, with your remittance.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

No advertisement accepted on a "fill forbidden" order.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing.

Otherwise we are not responsible.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—Tom Adds a picture to te Living Room.

—By Allman



9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house close in on pavement, newly finished inside; apply 401 So. Marston st.

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished well; cheap rent, 1007 Foch st. Young addition.

4-ROOM HOUSE, clean large rooms, reasonable price to men bachelors, 420 Mesquite st.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house close in; apply Mrs. Hazzard, Hazzard hotel.

HOUSE FOR RENT—One 4-room house in Hodges Central Addition, 1 3-room apartment on Tiffin. Apply E. J. Barnes Lumber Co., phone 228.

COMPLETE FURNISHED HOUSE—To couple, \$15.00. Apply 639 1-2 N. Marston.

3 ROOM SHACK—On Strawn road \$8.00 or for small family washing 639 1-2 N. Marston.

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR SALE or lease—Store building, 37x90, located on Hunt street. Inquire Times office.

STORE TO LET, Marston bldg, 326 Main st., room 342.

TO TRADE—\$30,000 in clear income property in good town near Ranger. For farm, Maddocks & Ford, 207 Main Street.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MARIAN APARTMENTS 2 rooms, furnished; rent reasonable. 607 W. Main St.

3-ROOM apartments for rent, modern, furnished apartments. The Greenwood.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Vanity, bed, chiffonier, rocking chairs. Bargain if sold at once. Ogden, 119 S. Rusk St.

FOR SALE, cheap, one vitonola phonograph, one surveying level, one Hartman wardrobe trunk. H. Fair, 105 So. Rusk st.

ONE-HALF PRICE, or less, restaurant, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.; Underwood typewriter, adding machine and Universal lighting plant; Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

14—REAL ESTATE

465 ACRES—Good smooth wheat land located about nine miles from Friona. Price \$25.00 per acre, \$3,500.00 cash and balance one to eight years at 6 per cent. If in the market for farm or ranch land write for our list. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful five-room house, with all modern conveniences, located in Young addition. Garage, servants' room, cement walks. For other information apply 1116 Foch St., or Levell-Maher Motor Co. Phone 217.

FOR SALE—Splendid house for small family, close to school and to town. One of the prettiest locations in Ranger. House is well finished inside, and has large screened sleeping porch. Price \$300 cash, or \$350 easy payments. Some furniture is thrown in at this price. See this place to appreciate it. Call at 207 Main st. We will show you. Moore & Freeman.

3-ROOM HOUSE for sale at a bargain, or will trade for anything of value; address J. W. Dean, Gen. Delivery, Breckenridge, Texas.

16—AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING, Tops, cushions and seat covers built and repaired. Fenders and bodies straightened. Reasonable prices. Rhodes Bros., 2nd door from Western Union office.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk st., Ranger, Texas.

SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnets, carburetors, everythingh Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

WILL PAY CASH for used car if worth the money; owner only, 333 Hill avenue.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, trade or sell cars, call and see us. Texas Garage.

FOR SALE—1 light-six Buick touring, rebored motor, new paint, new tires; E. L. Norris, Prairie Pipe Line garage, Tiffin, Tex.

CRYSTAL FALLS' YEAMAN NO. 1 STILL LEADS

Section Is Said to Take on Appearance of Breckenridge District.

CRYSTAL FALLS, May 22.—Interest in the Crystal Falls district continues to center in the Yeaman No. 1 gusher of the Johnson Oil company, which will be completed when necessary connections have been made with the Prairie Oil & Gas company line now being laid to the lease.

To Drill Offset.

An offset to Sharp & Mahaney's No. 1 well on the Sarah Blythe well also is drilled immediately. This well is on the eastern edge of the pool and one mile north of the Guaranty Oil & Gas company's gusher.

In the eastern section of the Crystal Falls district an early completion is looked for in the Breck-Brazos syndicate's No. 1 well on the Brown tract north of the river. This well is now drilling at 2,500 feet and is making fast time.

Speed is also being shown in the drilling of the No. 1 well of the Breckenridge Drilling corporation, also on the Brown, they having passed the 2,200-foot mark.

Fifteen derricks have now been erected on the Brown acreage and although no large producers have been drilled in this field, many of the operators are still confident that they will obtain the large production found in the Hill producers of the Mid-Kansas company.

CHARTER AMENDMENT MEETING DUE MONDAY

On Monday the meeting to amend the city charter will be held in the Farmers and Merchants' bank. Judges have been chosen, ballots printed and everything else made ready. Not it is said all that is needed is voters.

The election is considered of the utmost importance because it will vest in the city commission the power to deed away fifteen feet of Commerce street whereupon the railroad company will erect its new station. It is pointed out that unless the vote is heavy it will not be representative and for this reason the railroad company may not accept it as legal.

With this thought in mind it is urged that every citizen go to the polls Monday and cast a ballot.

16—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Haynes 36 Good buy at \$150. Also 1919 Dodge, screen side delivery \$325. Ford 1-ton truck \$275. Call at Electric Service Co., 115 So. Commerce. On Sunday at 408 So. Oak Street.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Ranger Furniture Exchange, Terrell Bldg., Rusk st.

WANTED—Two medium-size ice boxes, see proprietor McCleskey barber shop.

LADY WANTS nice room with two meals, private family; permanent; references. Box Y, care Times.

DRILLING CONTRACTOR WANTED—With two full strings of drilling tools, excellent opportunity. New territory, investigate immediately. Address Box 367 Ranger, Texas, give details of what you have.

HEAVY HAULING of all kinds with 3-ton motor truck, M. M. Bird, telephone 423.

21—LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the limited partnership between Black Brothers, Brokers, and Laughlin McNeill has been dissolved and that neither party will any longer be responsible for bills contracted by the other. Black Brothers, Brokers.

FOR SALE—At City Pound, May 26th, one bay mare, branded R. O. left hip; brown mare branded X bar W, bay yearling colt, mouse colored mare mule, and one red bull yearling. L. E. Davenport, Poundmaster.

COTTON ACRES WILL BE CUT BY 4,000,000

This Is Conclusion Based on Report By Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

DALLAS, Texas, May 21.—Cotton acreage will be reduced in Texas approximately 4,000,000 acres this season, according to a report announced today by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, which has compiled from 2,000 local estimates by bankers, county judges, county agents, and secretaries of commercial and agricultural organizations. The average reduction over the state for the 170 leading cotton counties is 33 per cent, based on estimates dated March 23, on an average.

"Our report practically agrees with the other acreage statistics compiled and, to my mind, these surveys go to prove that there is no foundation for reports that acreage will be reduced only 5 or 10 per cent," E. F. Shropshire, director of the farm bureau organization, said. "The report further indicates a reduction in the use of commercial fertilizer in that part of the state where it is used of approximately 65 per cent and this naturally means a further decrease in the yield of the acreage planted in those counties. I believe that crop abandonment will further reduce the cotton acreage."

Mr. Shropshire said that the cotton counties of the South are agreed that a reduction of acreage amounting to from 30 to 50 per cent will be necessary to maintain any sort of a fair cotton price, considering the large carry-over crop from last year. "No effort should be spared by those interested in this essential task to further reduce the acreage and make absolutely certain that the acreage report to be compiled by the government will cut out in every particular, this report," he said.

WHEAT SHIP MAKES HISTORY IN LONG TRIP

VAN COUVER, B. C., May 21.—When the steamer Buenos Ayres with a cargo of wheat from Van Couver dropped anchor in the Thames River at London, a historic voyage had come to an end. The ship was the pioneer of the new route for wheat from the western shores of America through the Panama canal to Europe.

At a banquet in celebration of the epoch-making voyage, Sir George Perley said that in the near future the export wheat trade of Western Canada would be divided between Pacific and Atlantic ports instead of all passing eastward to Europe as in the past. F. G. Wade, agent general of British Columbia in Great Britain, said the voyage marked the awakening of western Canada to the advantage of the Panama canal.

"Though the Panama canal has been open for several years," said Mr. Wade, "there is just now a revival of interest in what this shorter route to Europe holds out for the wheat ports, not only of Canada but the United States. As for the grain trade development, it is worth noting that the Peace river district could produce 30,000,000 bushels of wheat if there were proper transportation facilities out of that region. The settlers there look for the building of a short line to the Pacific ocean which will give them an export outlet for their farm produce."

NEGROES DIG LIVING FISH FROM MUD IN FLORIDA SWAMPS

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., May 21.—Izaak Walton scarcely would believe his eyes if he were to walk through the country near here and encounter negroes digging living fish from the ground as if they were potatoes, and even persons accustomed to the miracles of this age would look twice and then set out in search of an oculist. A certain variety of mud fish found in nearly all parts of the state is responsible for this.

This queer member of the finny tribe inhabits streams or ponds which have mud banks or bottoms, is black and weighs up to five or six pounds. When the water in a pond evaporates as it does during certain seasons of the year, leaving only a mass of mud which on the surface is practically dry, it doesn't worry the fish. They merely burrow into the mud to wait for rain and apparently continue to live as long as the earth is wet. The negroes locate them by exploring the mud with their bare feet.

The fish is edible but is not a favorite because of its stringy and coarse flesh.

CANADIAN BIG GAME EXCHANGE MOUNTAIN PRESERVE FOR QUARTERS IN NEW YORK'S FAMOUS BRONX ZOO



United States has Canada's goat, two of 'em in fact. They were natives of the Canadian Rocky Mountains' Park, of which Banff is the capital, and are noted for their agility as mountain climbers. This nimble-footed pair have been moved to the famous Bronx Park Zoo in New York City, where they will be gazed upon with interest by millions who have not been so fortunate as to glimpse them among their native rocks.

"If they ever get out of Bronx Park," said an ex-guard from Banff, "you better watch out for 'em on the sixty-fourth floor winders of your Woolworth Tower. I've seen 'em go up mountain sides that no other livin' animal could climb." These two goats have long white heads with spike horns and wear an expression of almost human intelligence and an air of being bored.

They were brought to New York by Howard Sibbald, Chief Fire Ranger and Game Inspector of the Rocky Mountains' Park, who also delivered to the Zoo four of the famous Big Horn Sheep, also known as Rocky Mountain Sheep.

The Rocky Mountains' Park in which Banff is situated, is a sanctuary for wild animal life and it is no unusual sight to see sheep, goats, deer and elk roaming about the outskirts of this popular mountain resort. The inhabitants of Banff pay little attention to these four-footed visitors, unless they threaten the gardens, but visitors go into ecstasies of delight upon meeting these animals unexpectedly. Hunting in the park is prohibited and a heavy fine attaches to the shooting of game, this fact seems to be sensed by the animals, who appear quite fearless of man.

"The way we do when we want to get some of these fellows," said Mr. Sibbald, "is to make big corrals of wire fencing and lure them in by bait, which they are always anxious to get. We use salt for a few days until they get confidence, and then the mountain sheep and goats go into corrals. There is always some difficulty in transforming them into express packages, but it not so hard. I brought these fellows down by express, each animal in its own crate."

New York will present Banff with other animals in exchange and it is quite likely that the Rocky Mountains' Park will soon number among its protected game various species hitherto unknown to that territory.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns listing various business services such as Accountants, Doctors, Hospitals, Insurance, Dentists, etc., with names and addresses.

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them



# SEPARATION IS DENIED TO PLATONIC BRIDE

Pact of Woman to Be Only Name-Wife of Rich Man, 68, Dencounced.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Branding an alleged agreement to be man and wife in name only as so repugnant to public policy that it has not sufficient substance even to affect the validity of the marriage contract, Supreme Court Justice Mullan refused yesterday to grant Mrs. Risk a separation from James Risk, her sixty-eight-year-old husband, to whom she was married last June. Mrs. Risk, who is her husband's junior by twenty-eight years, alleged abandonment. Mr. Risk, a retired banker of considerable wealth, testified that his wife had refused to be more than a wife in name.

"Her version," declared Justice Mullan, "is that they agreed prior to the marriage and virtually as a condition upon her part that the marital relationship should be confined to a status of mere companionship, mutual aid and comfort. She testified also that he never insisted upon marital rights. He testified that he at all times intended to become a husband in the full sense."

"The parties are people of culture and refinement. He is a man of considerable means. She is forty. He is sixty-eight. She was married twice previously and was twice widowed. He was a bachelor. While not young, she was comparatively youthful and in the full vigor of a blooming womanhood. She was active socially, a 'clubwoman,' as she described herself, fond of dancing, used to the diversions and occupations of a woman of her age and station in life. The defendant was comparatively old, set in his ways, unaccustomed to the trammels and compromises of married existence, a typical old bachelor, as he was wont to call himself. He had led a quiet, bookish life. It was his habit to retire early. He did not dance nor did he take kindly to the lighter and gayer sort of social life that might be expected to and did in fact appeal to the plaintiff."

# CHARGES OF RAILWAY GRAFT STIR JAPAN

By Associated Press. TOKIO, May 21.—After the opium scandal disclosures Japanese political life has been stirred by charges of graft in connection with the operation of the South Manchuria railway. Allegations have been made that the Seiyukai, or dominant political party, has used the railway to reward its own members in illegitimate ways, especially as regards purchases, the prices paid being disproportionately large.

Mr. Yamada, formerly a high official of the company, sent a copy of a pamphlet to every member of the diet making serious charges against individuals and firms as well as officials. The indictment is said to have the general endorsement of Mr. Kawakami, formerly a director of the railway, who was recently appointed minister to Poland.

# RAIN ALMOST DAMPENS BATHING GIRL REVUE

GALVESTON, May 21.—Rain threatened to spoil the Bathing Girl Revue here.

One of those sudden off-the-coast showers started just as the forty-five Texas girls were getting ready to parade the board walk along the beach. The girls sought shelter. Their bathing suits couldn't stand the water.

But the showers stopped and the party continued. Margaret Fisher, Galveston, 17, pretty, with a few neat freckles, won the sweepstakes prize—a \$500 solitaire diamond offered by the Beach association.

Lady writers would say her suit was a bright-colored affair of orange over which was a dainty black accordion plaited tunic. A black garter set with a rhinestone buckle added a ritziness. She carried a black-and-orange Japanese parasol and wore black slippers and socks.

# NATIONAL ANTHEM IN MEDLEY LEADS ENVOY TO PROTEST

Frederick Jessup Stimson of Dedham, Mass., retiring ambassador to Argentina, created a sensation in the main saloon of the SS. Vestris recently when he walked from the saloon while the band was playing "The Star Spangled Banner." When the Vestris reached her pier at Hoboken, N. J., Ambassador Stimson explained his action: "I walked out as a protest against playing the American National Anthem in a medley. This is against United States regulations." Mr. Stimson has just concluded seven years service in Argentina.

# HUDSPETH OF TEXAS TAKES HIDE OFF GRAIN AND COTTON GAMERS

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS, Times Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth, of Texas, doesn't like gamblers, especially gamblers who play with other men's money and other men's perspiration.

And when Hudspeth doesn't like a thing he gets right up in court and gives his reasons for not liking it. The big Texas legislator-ranchman has a reputation of swinging a wicked vocabulary.

He took it out on the cotton gambler the other day, putting in a lot of picturesque nomenclature of the ranges, well diluted with common sense. He kept the house in an uproar as he described the cotton farmers residing in New York, New Orleans and Houston.

Replying to an interpellation by Representative Purnell, of Indiana, as to how "puts" and "calls" operate on the cotton exchanges, Hudspeth said: "Yes; there are 'puts' and 'calls' in the cotton exchange. You 'put' your money up on a myth—the fellow behind the green cloth 'calls' your hand—you get skinned out of everything from your cotton sock up. The cotton farmer has a price fixed on his cotton when he has not a seed in the ground and the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture is informed by these silk-hat gentry as to the number of bales that will be produced this year when there is not a furrow open; the spinner enters into an unholy alliance with the cotton exchanges, agrees not to buy any cotton from the producer until the cotton exchanges beat down the price. The price is fixed by the exchange, in March and the poor old cotton producer sells in October or November for at least one-third less. The exchange gentry and the spinner declare their 100 per cent dividends and the poor old cotton farmer who produces the wealth of this country catches what Sherman called war, and vet- eranaries from the cotton states have not got the courage to stand up here and fight these minions of evil and champion a bill for his relief."

At this point Representative Purnell interrupted with the suggestion that adoption of Hudspeth's amendment would send the grain trading bill back at much time would be lost.

Continuing Mr. Hudspeth said, "I do not want to hamper this bill in the least, because I am for it, for the Lord knows I will vote for anything that will stop gambling in agricultural products. I disagree with my colleagues from Texas (Blanton) that this bill legalizes gambling. I do not read that in this bill; neither does he. It certainly puts 'puts' and 'calls' out of business. I want to do this and more with respect to the cotton exchanges. I do not believe that God Almighty formed the economies of the world so that you had to stabilize them with gambling. I never did believe it, and we did not in Texas when we drove the bucket shops across the Rio Grande, and cotton went up immediately and every one knows it."

"Puts" and "Calls". After getting by a unanimous consent motion five more minutes time, Mr. Hudspeth drew an analogy between "puts" and "calls" in cotton and in grain.

"I understand that you go and buy an option on the board of trade to purchase wheat. You put up your option money. If wheat goes up you get your margin, if it comes down the exchange man gets your money. You never expected to get your wheat and the so-called board never expected to deliver you any wheat. The same things are true in the cotton exchange, where you buy 100,000 bales of cot-

ton that are not in existence. Now you tell me that the cotton raiser is the beneficiary of such a fool law as this.

"Suppose I sell my friend Parrish, who understands the cattle business—I breed white face cattle—and say he buys a thousand yearlings from me, six months delivery at Fort Worth, say we had a cattle exchange doing business there, and he pays me \$40 a head for those cattle, and I can step into Mexico, buy, and deliver to him a thousand yearlings under that contract, and put in old, dun, flea-bitten, speckled, loose-jointed oxen from Mexico and that would fit any ten grades in the cattle line."

"You tell me gentlemen that my friend Parrish would accept such a contract. Well, he would have to if we had such an outrageous law governing cattle futures as we have for cotton futures. No, there would be a vacancy in the sixteenth congressional district and some one would be marching slowly behind me to some country

burial ground. Gentlemen, when a man can buy and sell ten times the production of this industry there is something wrong. I ask for the abolishment of gambling halls, known as cotton exchanges.

After Gamblers. "I would agree to old Nick himself coming in here and amending this bill if he will amend it so that cotton gamblers will be put out of business or in the penitentiary. I fear that several bills that have been introduced to do away with the cotton gambler are sleeping the sleep that knows no awakening."

"Those silk-hatted, gold-collared and stiff-hat gentry, great benefactors of the horny-handed farmer, they toil not. Have you ever heard a real honest-to-God farmer express the fear that abolishment of cotton exchanges would result in higher prices? Take those 6,000,000 farmers of gay Gotham and those 400,000 farmers of New Orleans, and they shiver like a wet pup in a Texas 'norther' when you talk about regulating the exchanges. But Uncle Reuben, out there on his little farm in the black land and sandy land, of great old Texas, does not want his business built up by men who get their money by the sweat of others. I saw a statement here awhile back that a seat on the New York exchange sold for \$92,000 which was nothing more nor less than the right to gamble on the honest toil of the

man who works between the cotton rows. At whose expense did he take that seat. Uncle Reuben and his entire tribe paid for it.

"The farmer may not have the cash to ride in palace cars and stop at the Raleigh or the Willard hotels but he reads and keeps abreast. You have heard only slightly from him but you have heard by leaps and bounds, by squads, platoons, companies, regiments and brigades from the other side. I was the most popular man in congress the day after the papers printed the story about my proposed cotton exchange death bill.

"Now my friends, I am no Puritan. I am not half as good as I ought to be, but gambling never benefited any man on God's footstool except the man who 'skinned' you out of your money. Ninety-eight per cent of men do not want the gambling joint. But sirs, in my judgment, the exchange is a most damnable hindrance instead

of a help. Now gentlemen, let us stand up like men and vote them out through the gambling hell."

Great applause greeted the close of intended that any industry on this Hudspeth's speech.

# NOTICE

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In Ranger it's the— McCLESKEY HOTEL

Hot and cold water in every room

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

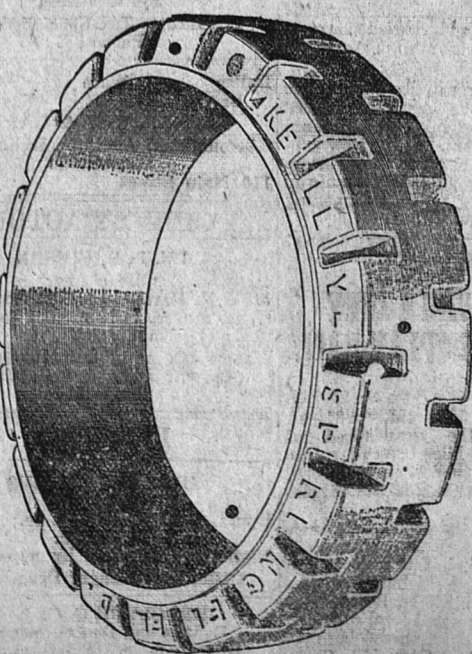
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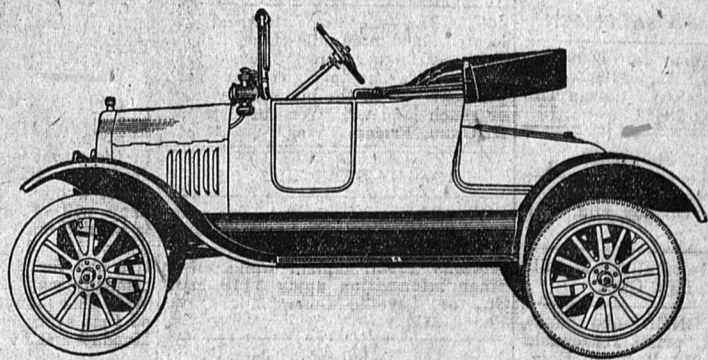
—If he experiments long enough he may eventually find the best and most economical tire but in the meantime he is operating his truck at a disadvantage if not at an actual loss.

—A better plan is to follow the lead of the big truck-fleet owners. These men have ample opportunity to try out various types of tires and they keep accurate records of what every tire does.

—That so many of these big fleet owners are standardizing on Kelly-Springfield Caterpillars is the best possible recommendation that Caterpillars could have.

—On trucks of every size and type Caterpillars give maximum traction, minimum repair cost and double the average mileage of any other type of tire.

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