

## Unlucky Block "13," Breckenridge, Again Swept By Flames, With Loss of Thousands

### GARAGE IS ONLY BUILDING SAVED IN FIRE'S PATH

Ill Fated Section Has Tragic History in Oil Field Endeavor.

Special to the Times.  
BRECKENRIDGE, March 21.—Another block in Breckenridge is fire swept today. Starting at 7:30 o'clock last night block 13, a real "hard luck" block, was flame-avaged for the second time. This block is on Main street, near the C. & N. E. crossing. The Jo-Se-Le well, the Belmont hotel, the Travelers' hotel and seven or eight smaller wooden structures were destroyed. The corrugated iron building of the Breckenridge garage stopped the flames. It is the only building left standing on the block. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Little effort was made to fight the fire as previous experience had shown it would be useless, and the drift was away from town. It burned itself out in a couple of hours.

Origin of the fire is uncertain and several theories are advanced. The most plausible one seems to be that the flames came when the Jo-Se-Le well caught fire from a sudden rush of gas and it spread from there to other buildings. Work on the well, agitating or drilling deeper, was proceeding, it is known, and according to this theory, a pocket of gas was encountered which caught fire from the boiler or some other flame nearby. The well was boarded over and sodden with oil, which made splendid material for a conflagration.

This block has had one of the most tragic histories in the history of oil field endeavor. Two companies went on the rocks trying to bring in a well on it. Twice the derrick had to be skidded because of a evoked hole, when oil had almost been reached. Finally it came in good and everyone thought the hoodoo had at last been broken. A few days later, on Dec. 5, the well caught fire and the entire block, then entirely built up, was destroyed, with a loss of more than \$100,000. Now comes the second fire.

### SOMEBODY KIDDING FORT WORTH POLICE

International News Service  
FORT WORTH, March 21.—Somebody has kidded the Fort Worth police. Diamonds and Liberty bonds valued at \$15,000 were mysteriously returned to a Main street jewelry store this morning after the safe had been looted Sunday night. Burglar tools were found on the floor when the owner opened the place. He found the safe had been blown and the valuables removed.

A mysterious telephone call late Sunday night informed the police that the place had been robbed but that the loot would be returned. No credence was placed in the report and detectives declined to accept the telephone call as a clue.

### INDIANS ABANDON TRADE OF TRAPPING

By Associated Press  
PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., March 21.—The Indians of this district, unable to understand the stabilizing process which the fur trade is undergoing, have laid aside their traps and taken up tie-making. The frisky martens, of which there is an abundant supply, is left strictly to his own devices, and it is expected that nature will soon have replaced the heavy kill of the high-price seasons.

## MRS. HAMON IS TO BE AN AVIATRIX CLARA TAKES FLYER IN MOVIES

Widow Will Purchase Airplane and Establish Station at Ardmore.

International News Service  
ARDMORE, Okla., March 21.—Clara Smith Hamon, acquitted Thursday of the alleged murder of Jake L. Hamon, oil millionaire today signed a two-year contract to appear in moving pictures under the banner of the Oklahoma Moving Picture company of Oklahoma City.

Under terms of the contract, she is to receive an advance cash payment of \$25,000 and 50 per cent of the profits from the company, Charles A. Coakley, her attorney, announced to the International News Service.

The company for which she will work is capitalized for \$1,000,000 and is owned by Oklahoma City and local capital. Lee Turner of Oklahoma City, is president of the concern.

"Only pictures of great moral influence will be made," declared Clara she declared.

### MERCHANTS DECIDE ON ROAD PLANS TONIGHT

A final decision will be reached regarding the plan to repair the Caddo road at a special meeting tonight of the members of the Retail Merchants' association. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. It is expected that every member of the association will be present.

## GERMANY IS NOW IN CONTROL OF UPPER SILESIA

Count in Plebiscite Shows Poland Loses by Overwhelming Majority.

By Associated Press  
BERLIN, March 21.—Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held in Upper Silesia yesterday to determine the future national status of that region according to official returns received here. Two districts still are missing, but the count early today showed 876,000 votes cast for Germany, and 389,000 for Poland. Breslau reports state the plebiscite was without upward incident. Provisional returns show that in Oppeln Germany received 20,000 votes and Poland 11,000.

### SMALL DEMAND FOR GREAT LAKES TONNAGE MAKES OPENING LATE

By Associated Press  
DETROIT, March 21.—Regardless of ice conditions, formal opening of the navigation season on the Great Lakes this year will be unusually late, in the opinion of vessel men here. The reason cited is the comparatively small demand for tonnage.

While no definite date has been fixed by the Lake Carriers' association, which embraces a gross tonnage of more than 2,500,000, it is generally believed the first of the association's vessels will not clear on their first trip until late in April.

A late opening will be better for business, in the opinion of William Livingston, head of the Lake Carriers' association.

At the close of the 1920 season, 332 vessels were included in the association's membership. The total movement of iron ore, coal, grain and stone carried by these vessels last year was 106,518,531 tons.

The figures showed an increase of nearly 15,000,000 tons over the preceding season. None of the vessel men here, however, venture a prediction as to the volume of tonnage to be handled during the coming season.

### DRY LEADERS SHARPEN AXES FOR SLAUGHTER

International News Service  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Dry leaders today were sharpening their axe. They plan a smashing attack in congress for rigid enforcement of the Volstead law. If they fail in attempts to reverse the sweeping opinion of former Attorney General Palmer, "liberalizing the dry laws" several prohibition leaders conferred today as to their next move as a result of which temperance organizations may combine their programs in an early drive upon congress.

## UNIONISTS IN ENGLAND ELECT CHAMBERLAIN

Is Unanimous Choice of Party to Succeed Andrew Bonar Law.

By Associated Press  
LONDON, March 21.—Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, was elected leader of the Unionist party today. His selection, effected at a meeting of Unionist members of the house of commons, was unanimous. He succeeds Andrew Bonar Law who retired last week on account of ill health.

## OPERA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Letter Light Opera company will make an appearance in Ranger next Saturday night under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, organization of the Symphony club by a group of Ranger women. The club organization is taken as an indication that the city is passing from the jazz period.

The group of artists in the company is said to contain four of Chicago's finest soprano voices, who will feature great moments from great artists.

The oratorios and concert selections cover a wide range, and are handled with the same artistic finesse that characterizes the work in the operatic scenes. The program includes, also, the most modern of concert masterpieces and oratorio selections, and a tabloid known as "The Philosopher and the Lady." This delightful little sketch was presented for the first time during the past summer and made a decided hit on one of the large eastern chautauque circuits.

The members of the Letter Light Opera company are: Hazel Huntley, contralto; Martha Cook, soprano; Joseph Kendrick, tenor; Clayton Qualle, baritone; Harrison Burch, one of the most talented young pianists of the day, presides at the piano during the operatic program.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

### HOOPER THINKS LITTLE OF POSSIBILITIES FOR TRADE WITH RUSSIANS

International News Service  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—A decidedly pessimistic view of the possibilities with trade with Bolsheviki Russia was taken by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in a public statement on Russian conditions.

Russian trade will be of little value, Hoover said, because the Russians have nothing to offer. Their production has been paralyzed so they have few commodities to offer the world and their cash assets, consisting of gold, platinum and jewelry are so small that there would be no expectation of continued trade after these had been expended.

As an aid to increasing American trade abroad, Hoover said he would shortly appoint a committee of experts to study the world trade route situation.

### MAN FOUND DEAD

International News Service  
BEAUMONT, March 21.—Bailey Reeves of Houston was found dead here late Sunday night in a local rooming house. A cloth, soaked in chloroform, was over his face. He had been addicted to the drug and police believe his death was accidental.

### LOS ANGELES, March 21.—The youngest income taxpayer in Los Angeles probably is 6-year-old Jackie Coogan.

Since he earns \$1,000 each week as a motion picture star, the common or "garden variety" of income tax blank would not suffice.

With an income of practically \$52,000 a year and no dependents he paid tax on his whole salary, with an extra levy on earnings above \$5,000. His mother, Mrs. John L. Coogan, accompanied him to the Federal building and helped him fill out his blank.

### W. FALLS MAN SHOTS WIFE THEN SUICIDES

International News Service  
WICHITA FALLS, March 21.—Neal Fuson, plumber, shot his wife four times early today, and then shot himself through the temple. He is dead and his wife is in a critical condition.

### FIREMAN'S LIFE IS VALUED AT \$40,000

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Decisions of Texas courts valuing the life of a locomotive fireman at \$40,000 and a switchman at \$22,000 will stand as a result of the refusal of the Supreme court today to review them.

## BLUE PENCIL USED FREELY IN CANADA

By Associated Press  
EDMONTON, March 21.—One hundred and seventy-four moving picture films were condemned by the censor in Alberta, Canada, last year, while 112 other films suffered eliminations. These figures have been given to the public accounts committee of the legislature by Howard Douglas chief censor. He said that 10,000 feet of "rough stuff" clipped from films and stored in his archives represented only the unclaimed portion of censored shockers.

Mr. Douglas submitted to the committee copies of the standard which the Alberta censor employs in judging films. This is the standard adopted by the four western provinces of Canada. It puts under the ban pictures portraying "white slavery" unless a true moral lesson is conveyed, gruesome scenes involving bloodshed and corpses, "offensive drunkenness and exploitation of notorious characters."

The censorship standard disapproves of pictures dealing with the drug habit, of scenes showing the house breaking, poisoning, robbery, methods of criminals in murder, pocket-picking, lighting and throwing of bombs, use of ether, chloroform, etc., and other methods of persons employing violence against the law. The disapproval extends to pictures dealing with counterfeiting, with brutal treatment of children and of animals and with scenes dealing with ridicule of races, classes, or social bodies, as well as irreverent and sacrilegious treatment of religious bodies or things held to be sacred.

Vulgarity of a "gross" kind also are disapproved such as sometimes appear in slap stick comedies, for instance, burlesque of morgues, funerals, insane asylums, hospitals, etc.

Other things under disapproval of the censorship are bathing scenes "which pass the limit of propriety," immodest dancing, needless exhibition of women in night dresses and lingerie, and studio and other scenes in which the human form is unduly exposed. Sensual kissing scenes and overtaking and vampire scenes also come under the censor's frown.

### HIP POCKETS PLEASE SMOOTH PICKPOCKETS

By Associated Press  
CHICAGO, March 21.—The hip pocket is the pickpocket's delight. A recent report of the activity of pickpockets in relieving a Southern gentleman of his bank roll of \$1,800 during a systematic blockade of the entrance to a ulman sleeper, caused a reformed "Dip" here to say: "The hip pocket is the pickpocket's delight. The case they also cast into the inner coat pocket with a little more trouble. The safest pocket in a man's clothes is the inner vest pocket and if everyone would carry his wallet there, fewer would be minus their rolls."

### GRAVEYARD 15 YEARS UNEARTHED

By Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, March 21.—When a steam shovel was excavating for a building in the very heart of this city, it unearthed a graveyard more than 115 years old.

The burial ground was discovered in the shadow of the skyscrapers of today. It turned out to be a cemetery of the first Presbyterian church, which received a grant from the government in 1804.

The church still maintains an edifice a few doors east of the spot.

### NEW COMMISSIONER TO DRAFT REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The drafting of regulations to carry out the opinion of former Attorney General Palmer with respect to the prescribing of beer and wines for medicinal purposes will be left to the new commissioner of internal revenue, Commission on Williams, who soon will retire, said today.

Although the legal staff of the publication bureau is engaged in drafting the regulations, they will not be formally completed until a new commissioner has been named. Williams said frankly that he did not desire to pass on the regulations because of the possibility of embarrassing his successor.

## PHONE CABLES TO BE STRUNG IMMEDIATELY

Work Begins This Week on Forty-Two Blocks in Home Sections.

Thirteen blocks of cable have been installed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the downtown district, and work on forty-two blocks in the residence sections will start within the week, according to information given the Chamber of Commerce by Manager Harrison. At present the company is checking the load of switchboard material received last week. Work on placing this will start shortly.

A construction gang is expected this week and work of stringing the cables into the residence sections will start. They will extend down Oak street into Cooper addition; down Spring road into the Gholson addition, and down Strawn road into Young and adjacent additions. From these cables single lines will be strung to care for the subscribers.

J. E. T. Peters has a blue print in his office at the Chamber of Commerce which shows the work that is planned. The print was furnished him by the engineering department of the telephone company. It shows all the completed work as well as that that is planned.

### SIXTEEN DEFENDANTS IN 'TRIGGER TRIAL' ARE DECLARED NOT GUILTY

International News Service  
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 21.—Sixteen defendants in the "trigger trial" were found not guilty by the jury at 11:21 o'clock this morning. Three minutes later Judge Bailey told the defendants to go back to jail to await their appearance in court under indictment for the alleged murdering of six other Baldwin-Felts detectives.

Bailey arranged to allow the sixteen men to go back to Mattewan on the train.

J. J. Coniff, chief counsel for the defense, made this statement to the International News Service after the verdict was read by the clerk of the court:

"I think the result is what the public generally anticipated. It means, in my opinion, that the private guard system in West Virginia has been on trial and has been condemned and the legislature now in session should take notice of this fact."

The sixteen defendants received the verdict without any show of emotion, except that Sid Hatfield, chief of police of Mattewan, smiled his perpetual smile.

"Fear is the answer to this verdict," said Tom Felts, head of the Baldwin-Felts detective agency. "The appeal to prejudice and the waving of the red flag by the two attorneys for the defense before the jury influenced the twelve men more than all the combined evidence of the state."

### NATIVES FLEE IN TERROR FROM BIG AIRPLANE

By Associated Press  
SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, March 21.—There are even yet in remote parts of the world people who never even heard of an airplane. Some of these people live in the little Nicaraguan village of Gigante, where the naval plane NC-6 was forced down by a hurricane while on its flight from San Diego, Cal., to Panama along with about a dozen other planes in January.

They thought the NC-6 was a huge bird, and albatross, which had come in search for some unfortunate mariner who had offended it and they hid in the woods for several hours.

Near the little cove where the NC-6 came down are two ranches. After the Associated Press correspondent had found the missing NC-6 he visited one of these ranches and asked the women if they had seen the plane arrive. One of them replied: "Mio Dios, I should think so. At the sight of the horrible thing skipping over the white caps, without flapping its wings and spitting fire from both sides of its body and roaring like 20,000 bulls we all took to the timber where we remained for about four hours. We only came out when we saw a foreign gentleman passing near where we were hiding."

The woman added that before the great war, when sailing ships used to visit the Nicaraguan coast to load mahogany and cedar, the captains had told them of a wonderful bird called the albatross that was an inhabitant of the southern seas and they supposed this bird had come after some offending sailor.

## TWENTY-NINE IS KNOWN DEATH TOLL IN BLOODY WEEK END IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 21.—Twenty-nine persons are known to have been killed in the bloodiest week-end in Ireland since the present campaign began. It is probable the death list will reach much higher, since both sides—the Sinn Feiners and crown forces—are concealing their casualties. It was declared in some quarters today that deaths may have totalled nearly fifty. In addition to the dead, many were wounded.

## BOY IDENTIFIED AS ARTHUR NORTON

Body of Orphaned Youth Slain Saturday Will Be Shipped to Dallas, Where Grandmother Awaits Its Coming.

Ranger's unidentified youth, killed Saturday afternoon while in flight from the home of Mrs. H. P. Earnest on Cypress street, at last has a name. He is Arthur Norton of Dallas. The blonde-haired boy whose body lay in state before the gaze of thousands for nearly forty-eight hours, while not one among the throng claimed kinship with him, has a grandmother waiting the coming of his lifeless clay. But she is moneyless and alone.

His father and mother were buried a few weeks ago, according to information received by the Milford Undertaking company here from Charles F. Weiland of Dallas. Through the efforts of John Milford the information establishing the boy's identity has been pieced together. The body will be shipped to Dallas today. The expenses of the trip will be borne by E. H. Kelley, a bullet from whose rifle laid the young man low.

In the little morgue where the boy's body is lying only a sprig of lilacs with faded leaves lends a sombre splash of color to the whiteness of his winding sheet. These and a vase of flowers provided by the kind hearted undertaker are the only floral tributes. Only one of all the curious who have thronged the narrow room was thoughtful enough to bring a blossom to brighten the dreariness of the boy's resting place.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Milford last night, the grandmother told him the boy had been away from home for two months. She had tried so hard, she said, to make a good boy-out-of-him, but he had been bad. However, she wanted his body to be buried by the side of those of his father and mother.

During the night, Mr. Milford also talked to Charles F. Weiland, a Dallas undertaker, who told him the grandmother was making heroic efforts to pay the cost of the funeral of the boy's father and mother, but was making poor progress.

Grandmother Old and Alone.

"She is old and alone," he said, and her one aim in life now is to discharge that indebtedness before she also passes out."

With this knowledge Mr. Milford only asked that he be paid such expenses as he had incurred and Mr. Kelley gladly shouldered this burden and any more that might be asked.

For nearly 48 hours after the boy's death his identity was lost in a maze of names.

He had been variously known as Arthur Norton, James Williams and Richard Potter. He had told the sheriff at Breckenridge that he lived at Monroe, La., for two years under the name of Durham. On the afternoon of the day he was killed a man and his son positively identified the dead youth as Ellis ("Buster") Brown.

Yesterday "Buster" showed up in Ranger from Breckenridge. He it was who first gave those working to establish the identity of the boy the name of Arthur Norton.

While the two were in jail together in Breckenridge for a minor offense Arthur had told "Buster" his name was James Williams, but to the jailer he had told the truth, and it was this information that enabled the management of the undertaking company holding the body to finally locate the boy's grandmother, through the cooperation of the chief of police of Dallas.

"Buster" left yesterday for Dallas, after giving what information he had concerning his former pal. He said he was going to go to work and "go straight."

## FOREIGN PROBLEMS WILL TAKE SPOTLIGHT ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

International News Service  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Reluctantly or not, the attention of the Harding administration will be dragged away from things domestic this week and turned to the biggest piece of unfinished business left by the old regime, the League of Nations and the settlement of European problems. The arrival of Rene Viviani, former premier, is going to take the spotlight temporarily from taxation, tariff, patronage and the many other matters that have kept the President and his assistants laboring many hours a day since March 4.

That Viviani's chief mission concerns the League of Nations and America's attitude toward it, there is little doubt. Aside from this, it is the general opinion that the ex-premier's next big task is to obtain the moral support of the United States in the effort now being made by France and England to compel Germany to pay the indemnity claims.

France believes that if the United States had ratified the treaty and joined the league, Germany would never have refused the allied demands in the reparations settlement. Even now, France believes, according to a number of Republican senators, that if Washington can be prevailed upon to say something or do something that will show the United States is still back of the allies, the right about face of the German leaders will be swift.

While Paris has seen fit to issue equivocal denials that Viviani's visit concerns the \$3,000,000,000 which France owes the United States, it is nevertheless "considered certain in Washington that the debt matter will come up while he is here.

## RANGER'S DEPOSIT OF POTTERY SHALE OF FINE QUALITY

A small clay pot, perfect in grain and texture, made of Ranger clay is on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The piece of pottery was made from a sample of shale sent to a Detroit firm and in a letter the company said that the sample of shale was as fine for pottery work as it had ever examined.

Around and in Ranger are dozens of beds of brick and pottery-making shale and clay. The Chamber of Commerce has sent three samples from these beds to the Mellon Institute for an examination. In the meantime tentative efforts are being made to organize a company to install a brick and pottery plant. Thus far nothing definite has been done, but with the piece of pottery now on display and a favorable report from the institute, it is believed that ultimately the organization will be made and this natural resource utilized.

One feature that stands out on the small pot now in the Chamber of Commerce rooms is the fineness of its texture and its thin walls. It is said that the shale from which it was made will roll much thinner than does most material of like nature.

By BILLY DE BECK

PROGRAM

TEMPLE—"Neptune's Bride," also "Buffalo Bill," Universal comedy and Selznick News.

TINY YANKEE BOMB WOULD END BERLIN

American Chemists Perfected Deadliest Air Missile Ever Known.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 21.—Insistence upon Germany's payment of the total indemnity fixed by the allies and a plea for limitation of armament featured the first public utterance of ex-Attorney General Palmer when he addressed the Atlantic City Kiwanis club.

The burden of taxation now on the country will not be lessened, declared Mr. Palmer, until the debt of the allies to the United States is paid and there is cessation of the naval building programme.

"It would be far better for the United States government to appropriate \$1,000,000 for chemical research," he said, "for means of defense than to spend a billion dollars for battleships to be junked in ten years."

"When this war ended, Yankee chemists had perfected a small aerial bomb of sufficient strength that one dropped on Berlin would destroy that city in an instant."

Lessening the burden of the taxation was the big outstanding problem of the new administration, he held. To do this debts owed to the United States must be collected and there must be a decided cut in appropriations of the military and naval establishments.

"Compel Germany to pay that bill," shouted Mr. Palmer, and the sentiment was loudly applauded. "Some say that it is not our affair because the money is not owing to us and we were not represented on the reparations commission. But do not forget that Europe owes us eleven billions, and we have a right to look into European affairs. I think that the German proposal to pay twelve cents on the dollar is the greatest piece of effrontery that was ever offered to the civilized world."

"If the Germans are not forced to pay, France may go bankrupt and if any nation goes broke because of the world war I would rather it be Germany."

"I do not believe that France, England and Italy would consent to the proposition to cancel the debts they owe to us. They would not desire to be put under external obligations to us."

Mr. Palmer was enthusiastically applauded when he said: "My last official act was to make it possible for a man to get beer when he was sick."

AT THE HOTELS

MAJESTIC. George Paprodd, Austin. S. Valkul and son, Austin. W. E. Hobbs, Fort Worth. E. Kavanaugh, Fort Worth. J. J. Kerke, City. W. B. McSeer, Sweetwater. W. H. Jordan, Dallas. M. F. Roche, Breckenridge. F. C. Mills, Dallas. W. V. Stevenson, Breckenridge. J. J. Walker, Tulsa. Jno. A. Smith, Ranger. J. B. Johnson, Eastland.

M'CLESKEY. H. M. White, Stamford. C. H. Franklin, Park, Texas. D. G. Leely, Okla. Barney Carter, Breckenridge. Mrs. J. L. Dufey, Houston. J. H. Kates, Dallas. F. J. Resher, Breckenridge. W. C. McAdams, Breckenridge. J. A. Montague, Amarillo. Frank A. Combs, St. Louis. L. G. Martin, Cisco.

PARAMOUNT. H. D. Pleasant and wife, Ardmore. W. G. Perkins and wife, Findlay, Okla. Albert Kibler, city. E. L. Wilson, Breckenridge. Carl Carlson, Austin. H. E. Vandewort, Dallas. J. L. McGraw, Abilene. Lela M. Williams, San Francisco. Earl Carothers, Breckenridge. A. J. Owens, Abilene. Fred Worthington, Fort Worth. L. M. Davis and wife, Fort Worth. J. G. Dawson, Dallas. B. G. Arnold, Breckenridge. C. E. Gilber and wife, Dallas. M. G. Ensinger, Eastland. H. N. Miles, city. Dixie Morris, city. R. H. Grant, city. W. R. Eccles, Eastland. J. C. Blue and wife, Fort Worth. GHOLSON. J. H. Satterwhite, Tulsa.

A Drinkless Dinner, but Plenty of Kicks, Nevertheless—



NOTED DIVORCE CASE.



Mrs. James H. Stillman.

Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, pretty wife of James Stillman, multi-millionaire president of the National City bank of New York, one of the principals in a divorce case whose charges and counter-charges have created nationwide interest. Mr. Stillman's charges against his wife named as respondent a French-Canadian Indian guide. Mrs. Stillman has filed counter-charges against her husband.

G. H. Unkeifer, Fort Worth. L. M. Marks, Dallas. J. A. Woods, Wichita, Kan. T. York Smith, Camden, N. J. C. F. Talloe, Philadelphia. N. B. T. Rowe, Philadelphia. F. E. Vickery, Breckenridge. K. S. Hunt, Breckenridge. P. E. Wall, Fort Worth. R. T. Maher, Fort Worth. R. O. Rockwood, Fort Worth. Glover Lovery, Fort Worth.

Someone has said that there is too much "sex" in the movies. There is too much "sex" in all walks of life, and still we don't know what to do with it—or "them."—Lake City (Minn.) Graphic-Republican.

JIM COX PLEASE WRITE.

Colby is Wilson's choice for President in 1924, but there may be a question whether that is a liability or an asset for Mr. Colby.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GRADUATE.



Mrs. Mary Keane and daughter Helen.

Mrs. Mary Keane and her daughter Helen, aged 16, stood side by side and received their diplomas at the Lane High School in Chicago, recently, both having completed their course in home economics with honors. When Mrs. Keane declared she was going to take up the course her mother also decided it was never too late to learn, so they went to school together.

ADS ARE READ! ONE MISTAKE IS PROOF OF IT

If you do not believe advertisements are read, call around at the Julianna Shop and ask them about it. They have reason to know.

Through a typographical error they were represented in Sunday's Times as advertising \$30 hats for \$1, when in fact the price, as stated in much larger type a few lines above, was \$10.

Bargain hunters have microscopic eyes. That \$1 stuck out like a smooth spot on the Caddo road. And they've been trooping in all the morning to take advantage of the offer.

Needless to say, it has taken some explaining to avert wholesale loss. One lady thought it was a skin game, but most of them have recognized that a palpable error was made, when they read the ad the second time. It states in large type, "Twenty-five Smart New Spring Hats, values from \$16.50 to \$30.00, offered for next week at \$10." A few more words about those same hats, in smaller type, winding up with the price again—but as \$1 this time! That, folks, is entirely the fault of a Times printer. He failed to put in that other "ought" as the telephone company has it, "oh,"—and the proofreader failed to find it. There was no intention of deception, either on the part of the Julianna Shop or the Times.

At that, the hats are a rare bargain at \$10.

SAVES SICK FRIEND, BUT LOSES HIS LIFE

CHICAGO, March 21.—A tragic but heroic death was disclosed when the body of Peter David Byrne, a student in Georgetown University, reached his home here.

Last Monday Byrne and a fellow student, Thomas Walsh, went to Baltimore for a visit. On their way back to Georgetown, Walsh, who had been ill, became faint. Byrne accompanied him to the platform of the Pullman in which they were riding, and he stood on the bottom step.

While there the door of the vestibule closed suddenly, locking them out. Desperately the two clung to the hand rails of the waving car. Byrne making futile efforts to open the vestibule door. Byrne shouted for help, but his voice was drowned by the roar of the train.

"I'm going to fall," declared Walsh. "I can't hang on any longer." "Keep up your nerve," shouted Byrne. "I'll help you."

He then swung his body outward and about that of Wash pinning him against the door.

In this situation they clung, the train speeding at fifty miles an hour. It was a pitch dark night, and they proached tunneryunsoetonshrdu tai failed to see that the train was approaching a tunnel. With a roar the train plunged into the entrance.

Byrne's body was hurled against the stone abutments, he was swept from his postion and killed. Walsh was saved.

Byrne was the son of Thomas F. Byrne, a millionaire contractor.

EVENING COIFFURES.

It does not do to go to a dance now with your hair just neatly arranged, the way you wear it daytimes. Some more elaborate arrangement is called for with evening dress. And this elaboration is not so much in the manner of arranging the locks themselves in an ornament added to the coiffure.

You may have a tiara, a bandeau, a wreath, a comb, or a string of beads. If the ornament is a comb, it may support a spread fan of lace or of ostrich. These lace and feather fans are posed at the back of the head at various angles, and are very smart indeed.

When beads are worn they are usually festooned in several strands straight across the forehead just above the eyebrows, and the ends of the bead strands are hidden under the hair at the sides. Pearl beads and jade beads are especially fashionable, worn in this way.

Some of the bandeaux have a very Oriental suggestion, with dangling ornaments over the ears. An Egyptian bandeau of black jetted net has cut jet ear tabs and danglers. A bandeau of gold and green metal cloth has green gold grapes over the ears.

A charming bandeau for a young woman is made of green gold leaves with dangling red cherries. Tiaras are mostly of pearls, but a few of them have agrettes mounted above full or lace bandeaux. The bandeau sets low on the head, nestling in the hair; the tiara rises to a

SHOE COMPANY CHARTER FILED

DOVER, Del., March 21.—A charter was filed at the state department here today for the International Shoe Co., with an authorized capital stock of \$165,000,000. The company is authorized to manufacture boots, shoes and footwear of all kinds.

CARNegie PLANT TO SHUT DOWN

SHARON, Pa., March 21.—Notices of a complete shutdown, beginning Saturday, and continuing for an indefinite period, were posted at the Carnegie Steel company works here today. Three thousand men will be affected by the suspension.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 21.—Orders were issued here by the National Tube company for the suspension of work for an indefinite period at the Riverside plant. Under normal conditions more than 3,000 men are employed at the plant.

OIL STOCK SALES TO BEGIN APRIL 1

CHICAGO, March 21.—Employees of the Standard Oil company of Indiana will be given opportunity beginning April 1, to purchase stock of the corporation, according to announcement made at the general offices here today. The amount of stock may equal 20 per cent of the employees' annual salary and may be paid for by deductions from the pay envelopes.

PITTSBURG MAN MAKES WONDERFUL STATEMENT

Declares Tanlac Enabled Him to Eat Better, Sleep Better and Work Better.—Has Gained Thirty Pounds.

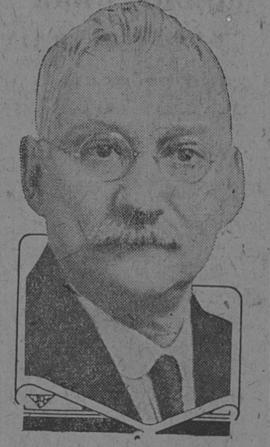
"I consider Tanlac the grandest medicine in the world, for I have actually gained 30 pounds in weight since I began taking it. It has just simply filled me with new life and energy and for the first time in years I can sit down to the table and enjoy three square meals a day like other people. In fact Tanlac has made me eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better, and I guess that's all a man can expect of a medicine."

"Before I took Tanlac, I was off 25 pounds in weight and was so badly run down I was hardly able to do my work. Nothing seemed to agree with me and my food invariably soured on my stomach. I would always have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling in my stomach, and although I tried many kinds of medicines, I never got relief until I took Tanlac."

"I also suffered considerably at times from rheumatism, but this has all disappeared. In fact, this wonderful medicine has made a new man out of me in every way. I feel years younger and can do as much work as in any day of my life."

"Of course, I am only too glad to give you my testimonial because I want other people who are suffering as I did to take this medicine and get relief."

The above remarkable statement was made by Harry M. Allen, residing at 1009 Saint Martin street, Pittsburg, Pa., a well-known employee of the Oliver Iron & Steel company of that city. Mr. Allen is a well-known member of the United Presbyterian church and is highly respected by all who know him.



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

NEW GOVERNMENT IN ARMENIA

NEW YORK, March 21.—Armenia is virtually cleared of Bolshevik invaders and a new coalition government sitting at Erivan has control of a wide area of the country, it was announced today in messages received here at headquarters of the Near East Relief from Constantinople.

MORE TOUGH LUCK FOR BILL

Assurances that the prohibition laws will be enforced to the utmost possibility leave even Colonel Bryan nothing to complain of.—Washington Star.

METCALF CAFE

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

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY Douglas Fairbanks in—"THE MAN FROM PAINTED POST"—Also Ruth Roland in—"The Avenging Arrow" and Comedy.

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

CRYSTAL CAFE Opposite Majestic Theatre The Little Cafe With a Big Welcome You will get more for your money here than any other place in town. We invite you to try our food—Our prices will appeal to you.

TEMPLE PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

Beautiful, shapely mermaids and wood nymphs in a thrilling fantasy of the sea.

'NEPTUNE'S BRIDE'

Featuring the girl with the divine form. PLUVIA

Added Attractions: "BUFFALO BILL" A Western Drama. Universal Comedy Selznick News.



The LAMB Today and Tuesday VIVIAN MARTIN "THE SONG OF THE SOUL" Also Comedy "HOME RULE SPECIAL" And Pathe News.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Last Time Today 'Dead Men Tell No Tales' A gripping tale of crime and adventure, love and hate; of fire at sea and murder plots in places ashore. Prices: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, All Day, 10c and 30c. Coming Tuesday and Wednesday 'VICTIM' All-Star Cast. Also Big Comedy. Prices: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, All Day, 10c and 30c.

# In the World of Sport

## HEAVY MAULING FEATURES COLUMBUS-FORT WORTH GAME

### Incidental Thrills When Fort Worth Pulls Fast Double and Umpire's Decision Threatens Fracas; Columbus Wins, 9-6, After Somewhat Hectic Battle

By lusty walloping of two Panther pitchers, the Columbus Senators bested Fort Worth yesterday out at the ball park, 9 to 6. Taggart, Burrus, High and Hartley all spanked the apple viciously, and this quartette compiled twelve of the Senators' thirteen safeties. Shannon made the other and he stuck it in at a good time, when the Big Four were out on a batting jamboree. These thirteen hits totaled twenty bases, which was pretty good whaling. Four of them, for ten bases, came in the third round, and really put the game on ice for the Senators, although Fort Worth later tied the score and threatened another tie in the eighth.

Danforth and Sherman, the pair that beat Cincinnati, did the heaving for Columbus. They were nipped for only six blows, four off Danforth and two off Sherman, but they were opportune, and counted for enough scores to keep the Panthers in the running.

**Sears Hits Homer.**  
Fort Worth broke the ice in the very first round. Taylor, the West Texas leaguer, lined out to Herzog, giving the veteran the first putout in the first game of the season. Then Danforth couldn't find the plate for Rigney. And he found it once too often for Sears, for the Fort Worth slugger promptly lifted one onto the house tops beyond the right field wall. That counted two scores on one hit. Obst followed this rap with a single to right, but Danforth caught him off first while the youngster winked his eyes. It was neat work.

Boll's error gave Dave a bad send-off in the second, but he kept the home plate uncratched although Appleton came through with a hit and Taylor took one in the slats, filling the bases. Rigney overcut the ball, however, and it rolled only a few feet from the plate. Hartley's throw beat him to first on a close play, for the third out.

Columbus put across one run in the second on consecutive doubles by High and Hartley. Then they struck their stride in the third and the ball park resounded to the shriek of tormented horsehide. Burrus opened it with a line drive over Sears' head, good for three bases. Shannon drove a hot single through second, counting Burrus. High doubled to right center and Hartley, who had dusted first base with his two-bagger just the inning before, laid a triple just inside the left foul line. He counted when Swetonic hit to the infield. The play was made on the plate, but was too high and too late. That made the score 5 to 2.

Columbus scored again in the fourth when Herzog was hit on the arm and came around on a hit and an infield rap. Buck amazed the fans by sliding into the plate by heading. Out thisaway we didn't know it was done that way any more. That made it 6 to 2.

**Panthers Tie Score.**  
Rigney of Fort Worth walked in the fifth and was driven home when Sears hit a double to center. The Panthers tied the score by heading three runs in the sixth, with but one hit. Boots and wild throws by Swetonic and Herzog made the Senators look bad for a moment. Obst led off with a double to center. Swetonic messed up McKay's grounder, but held Obst at second. Conkrite walked and the sticks were jammed. Moore hit to Herzog, who hesitated in making the play, then threw to second just in time to hit Conkrite, the ball glancing off into left field.

### RUTH TO RECEIVE \$50,000 IF HE BEATS HIS HOME RUN RECORD

NEW YORK, March 21.—If Babe Ruth breaks his world record of fifty-four home runs this year, it is reported he will receive a total salary of \$50,000 from the owners of the Yankees. Insiders are responsible for the report that Ruth's contract with the Yankees calls for a flat salary of \$30,000 with a sliding scale of bonuses that will swell the amount to the \$50,000 mark if the home run king knocks out fifty-five or more circuit drives during the approaching campaign.

It is a fact that some of the conspicuous players draw larger salaries than they really deserve, while other men who are winning factors often are underpaid. But in the case of Ruth there is no favoritism, no financial holdup. The big slugger was worth every dollar he received from the Yankees' owners last year, and he seems to be in a fair way to earn the greatest sum of real money ever paid to a professional ball player. Last year he received about \$40,000.

### BENNY KAUFF, OUTFIELDER REJOIN THE GIANTS

CHICAGO, March 21.—"Benny" Kauff of the New York National league baseball team departed from Chicago to rejoin his team in spring training at San Antonio, after an interview with Federal Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, here.

Judge Landis refused to reveal the nature of his discussion with Kauff, but it was declared in baseball circles that the interview was for the purpose of obtaining any information Kauff may have had regarding charges of gambling during the last Giants-Cubs series of 1919 in Chicago.

True, women's clothes will cost a good deal. But they just think what they have to show for it!—Washington Post.

Petticoats are cheaper; which proves that a thing is not always valuable merely because it is rare.—Detroit Free Press.

### TWO MEN COUNTED AND MOORE WENT TO THIRD

Appleton struck out, but Taylor smashed a long fly to left, counting Moore.

A single by Hartley, a walk to Sherman and Obst and throw on Boll's grounder again gave the Senators a two-run lead in the seventh. They added another in the eighth on doubles by Taggart and High.

Fort Worth had hard luck in the eighth. Boll's error and a walk to Glazier had put men on first and third with two down. Taylor hit one back to the box so fast that his umpire couldn't doze it. It was a bullseye and the ball stopped dead. Sherman heaved Taylor out at first, cutting off at least one run. It was hard luck, as the drive had "hit" written all over it. Atz protested but they talked him out of it. It seems that the old rule giving the batsman a hit when he can land one in the umpire's ribs was changed last year. Under the new system, the ball remains in play. However, the crowd didn't like it. They rode Haynes the balance of the game. He wasn't ruffled, though.

**Fast Double.**  
That was next to the high light of the game. The real thrill came in the sixth, when Glazier, seeming somewhat nervous, had taken the mound for Fort Worth. He walked the first two batters to face him and then insisted on fielding Taggart's bunt in front of the plate. His mix-up with the catcher enabled the speedy outfielder to beat the throw. Burrus' best was a liner that Conkrite gathered in, and Shannon drove a hot grounder to Obst at third. He relayed the ball to the plate and Moore forwarded it on to first in time to complete as pretty a double as can be seen in any man's league.

The score

Fort Worth	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Taylor, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	2	0	1	4	0	0
Sears, lf	3	1	3	3	0	0	0
Calbert, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Obst, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	1	0
McKay, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0	0
Conkrite, 2b	3	1	0	4	1	1	0
Moore, c	4	0	0	3	2	0	0
Appleton, p	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Glazier, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	6	24	10	2	0

Columbus

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E	
Boll, ss	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
Herzog, 2b	3	1	0	4	3	2	0
Taggart, cf	5	1	4	3	0	0	0
Burrus, 1b	5	2	9	2	1	0	0
Shannon, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
High, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0	0
Hartley, c	5	2	3	7	1	0	0
Swetonic, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Danforth, p	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Sherman, p	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
XLenoir	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	13	27	13	6	0

Batted for Danforth in the 5th.  
Score by innings:  
Fort Worth..... 200 013 000—6  
Columbus..... 014 100 21x—9  
Summary—Home run, Sears; three-base hits, Burrus, Hartley; two-base hits, High 3, Sears, Obst, Taggart, Hartley; sacrifice flies, Taylor, Moore; innings pitched, by Danforth 5, by Sherman 3, by Appleton 5, by Glazier 4; hits, off Danforth 4, off Sherman 2, off Appleton 3, off Glazier 3; struck out, by Danforth 4, by Appleton 1, by Sherman 2, by Glazier 1; hit by pitcher, by Danforth 1, by Appleton 1; double play, Obst to Moore to McKay.

## RANGER GIVEN CHAMPIONSHIP GUN TOURNEY

### Southwest's Best Shots Will Gather Here in June for Three-Day Meet.

PORT WORTH, March 21.—Ranger will entertain the annual state shoot of the Texas State Sportsmen's association this summer, according to an announcement by President Lem Day of Fort Worth. At last year's shoot in Wichita Falls, Dallas was selected as the scene of the 1921 championship tourney, but since that time many of the shooters have left the latter city and interest in trap-shooting has dwindled to the fading point.

With this lack of enthusiasm on the part of Dallas-shooters, President Day took up the matter with several Texas cities. Ranger made the most promising bid and was awarded the meet. The Ranger Chamber of Commerce has promised adequate traps, together with entertainment for participants.

Dates for the shoot this year are June 7, 8 and 9. Many entries are expected from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and other nearby states in addition to the usual number of pros from northern and eastern cities and a large delegation from this state.

Although they have not received official notification of their being awarded the state championship tournament, members of the Ranger Gun club accept the newspaper dispatch as accurate and are highly elated at the recognition the club is receiving in state sport circles. They ascribe the decision in Ranger's favor to a large measure to the friendship of professional shooters who have visited here and been entertained by the local sportsmen.

Holding the state tourney will not affect plans for the tournament planned here for April 21, they say, and every effort will be made to make it a worthy event. This tourney will be a registered tournament under the American Trapshooting association, which gives it a standing it otherwise could not have.

The club defeated Eastland Saturday in the first meet at that city and yesterday a small but enthusiastic crowd shot up lots of ammunition. Harold Via topped the list with 25 straight in one frame.

## GRADING WORK STARTS ON MAIN STREET CROSSING

Grading was started today for the paving work across the Texas & Pacific's Main street crossing. Already the curbing on one side of the street has been constructed. Work on the opposite side will start shortly.

As quickly as the curbing is completed, it is thought that the sidewalks will be built.

Both the paving and walks will reach from Commerce street to Railroad avenue and will describe an arc on the Railroad avenue side.

## BOSTON MAYOR SLEEPS IN LODGING HOUSE AND TACKLES WOODPILE

SAN ANTONIO, March 21.—Ross Young lost a \$500 diamond ring while playing right field the first day the Giants practiced here.

He threw a ball, the ring slipped off his finger, and while forty ball players and Henry Fabian searched a total of forty hours, the ring wasn't found.

Two heavy storms have soaked the grounds since then, four crowds of fans have tramped through right field to the exit gate.

But today "Cosy" Dolan, while battling flies to Eddie Brown, clouted one that Brown missed. The ball hit the ground, there was a sparkle in the air and behold—THERE WAS THE RING.

"Cosy" says that for proper inducements he'll take his trick bat and ball to any field and find anything.

AND THE QUESTION IS: DID THOSE COPPERS TAKE DEM BONES AWAY

Twelve negroes engaged in the pastime of African golf were arrested last night by members of the police department and in lieu of the \$20.70 imposed on each of them, a part of the number are languishing in the bastille.

A part of the booty secured by the police was a gat of the heavy and dependable kind. It was dropped in the general rush. The members of the golf meet are all careful not to claim it. However, it is thought it will be identified as stolen property and returned to its owner.

The ghosts of the pioneers must have laughed to have seen Lieutenant Peardon start out in an airplane and return on a mule's back.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

A lot of merchants are stopping their advertising because business is bad. They should also stop their life insurance because their health is bad.—Baudette (Minn.) Region.

## EXPLORERS SEEK TO UNCOVER BURIED CITY 4,000 YEARS OLD

By Associated Press  
SAN JUAN DE TEOHUACAN, Mexico, March 21.—Prospecting for the habitations of a lost race in virtually the same manner as miners dig for gold, federal employees here have just started to uncover the remains of a city of at least 100,000 inhabitants which flourished 4,000 or more years ago. Here and there over the confines of the buried city have been sunk shafts to find streets, houses and temples known to exist below the level of the mountain valley in which lies the little village of San Juan de Teotihuacan, the name of which means in the Aztec tongue "City of the Gods."

The Mexican government has appropriated funds for this work of excavation which is in charge of Manuel Gamio, director of anthropology of the department of agriculture. The government hopes eventually to make the spot one of the show places of Mexico.

Dominating the area are the two pyramids, one to the sun and the other to them, and for centuries have defied the efforts of archeologists and historians to trace their origin. The pyramid to the moon is still untouched, retaining an appearance to the lay eye of a huge mound of irregular stones, overgrown with grass and rubbish.

Senior Gamio says the city now under excavation at one time covered an area of fifteen square miles with a population of more than 100,000. Its builders are unknown to history but, Dr. Gamio believes, they were a portion of an Indian tribe which wandered into Mexico from the north and, finding the valley fruitful and the climate salubrious, decided to settle.

The presence of volcanic rock as one of the top strata covering the ruins indicates that one of the nearby mountains erupted and inundated the city with lava.

**Ornate Decorations.**  
Entry to the grounds is made facing the "Temple to the Goddess of the Winds," which was discovered less than a year ago, when erosion uncovered well defined walls and decorations typically Indian and Egyptian in their conception. This temple has now been dug out and reconstructed on the exterior. The inside is reached at present through a series of subterranean passages. Inside, the visitor treads over massive stairs with ornate decorations of gods and grotesque conceptions reminiscent of Egyptian art. The work of interior excavation and reconstruction is far from complete.

Between this temple and the pyramid to the sun is a stretch of one-quarter of a mile which is at intervals pierced by the shafts of the diggers and in some places by the uncovered remains of a house or public building with the paint still bright and the frescoes as intact as the day they were placed there several thousands of years ago.

The club will meet Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to work out plans for the entertainment of the April 21 tournament.

Flanking the plaza are hundreds of mounds which Sr. Gamio assured the correspondent contained either houses or temples.

Infinite stores of valuable archeological material have been taken from the various excavations. Human bones, terra cotta heads, obsidian knives, arrowheads, children's toys of clay, cooking utensils, incense burners and crude musical instruments form the bulk of the find and all are preserved in a museum which has just been erected on the grounds.

The two pyramids, however, are the dominant structures of the city. The pyramid to the sun measures 761x21 feet at the base and is 216 feet high narrowing to a level summit.

Unlike the pyramids of Egypt with its huge jutting blocks of stone forming an endless stairs to the top the sun pyramid is built with a smooth surface in five distinct tiers. Ascent is made by steps built into the side and to the uninitiated the descent is almost perilous because of the steep incline with no supporting balustrades. It differs from its Egyptian counterparts also in the respect that it contains no interior passages or rooms.

The pyramid of the moon is smaller with a base measuring 511x436 feet. It rises 151 feet with a crown-

ing platform about nineteen feet square.

In connection with his supervision of the excavations, Sr. Gamio has interested himself in the Indian life of the valley and one of his first efforts has been to establish schools with special attention paid to manual training.

Originally, the valley contained 200,000 Indians, but these had been reduced to 20,000 in colonial days and now numbers less than 8,000. They earn but a poor living when crops are good and when there are failures starvation and widespread death ensue.

## EASTLAND PUTS UP \$20,000 FUND FOR ITS SCHOOLS

EASTLAND, March 21.—The committee appointed to raise the \$13,000 needed for the new Eastland schools the entire nine months free school term, appointed by a mass meeting held Thursday night, raised the money within three hours after starting, and reported back to headquarters with the fund oversubscribed \$7,000. Instead of raising \$13,000 they raised the sum of \$20,000. One committee raised \$11,500 within a very short time, and reported only one man had turned them down.

## JEWELER RETURNS HERE FROM BRECKENRIDGE

G. N. Stark, who has for several months been the manager of the Crescent Jewelry company of Breckenridge, has resigned that place and in future will be manager of the Hatton Jewelry store here, of which he was the head before he went with the Crescent company.

## DAY OLD CHICKS WON'T GET DINING CAR SERVICE WHEN SHIPPED BY MAIL

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Passenger service maintained by the postoffice for "day-old chicks" does not include dining car accommodations. Instructions to postal employees in a recent bulletin include the following:

It was also required that the chicks be kept "right side up" and that they be protected while on their travels from "cold winds, hot sun, hot pipes, stoves or radiators."

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Phone 54

## Crushed Rock Prices Down 40 Per Cent

—Now is the time to macadamize that muddy yard or road.  
—Screened Limestone, \$2 per yard.  
—1 1/4-in. Stone \$2.50 per yard.  
—See us for prices delivered. Team work and heavy hauling, \$8 per day.  
J. R. BURKE,  
Office and plant just south of Humble Camp on Marston St., or address box 441.

## Many a Pretty Face Spoiled by Pimples

Not only are these pimples and splotches disfiguring, but they lead to serious skin diseases that spread and cause the most discomforting irritation and pain. Sometimes they foretell Eczema, boils, blisters, scaly eruptions and other annoyances that burn like flames of fire, and make you feel that your skin is ablaze. If you are afflicted with this form of skin disease do not expect to be cured by lotions, ointments, salves and other local remedies, as they can not possibly reach the source of the trouble, which is in the blood. Begin taking S.S.S. today, and write a complete history of your case to our chief medical adviser who will give you special instructions, without charge. Write at once to Medical Director, 152 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

## OUT FOR NEW ENDURANCE RECORD.



Max Goodnough, civilian relief pilot, and Lieutenant Ross Kirkpatrick of the U. S. Army Air service photographed at Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I., where they will attempt to make a new airplane endurance record. This will be their third attempt for the record. Last December they were forced to land after eighteen hours and four minutes in the air. Their last attempt was February 16, of this year, when they were compelled to come down after eleven hours and two minutes, owing to engine trouble. The endurance record is 24 hours, 19 minutes and 7 seconds, made last June by B. Boussoutout, a French flier, in a Farman plane. Lieutenant Kirkpatrick will fly a Liberty motored Curtiss plane and will carry 600 gallons of gasoline. Goodnough will make the flight as relief pilot and mechanician.

A Boston woman calls her own "the One of life's inconsistencies—a silly sex." That's a case where an mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid may rush in where a male foot afraid of a woman, and a woman is would fear to tread.—Philadelphia Record.  
Philadelphia Record.  
Philadelphia Record.

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Sealed Tight Kept Right

Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

# Ford Owners!

—Would you be interested in a real shock absorber? One that positively will not break springs, and one that is very much superior in comfort? If so, see our line. It is an "old timer," but new to Ranger. It is also cheaper in first cost. Get a demonstration.

JONES & DEFFEBACH  
312 North Rusk St.

Drs. Hodges and Logsdon

Announce the removal of their offices to Suites 211 and 213 Hodges-Neal Building, 212 Main street.

The Ranger Daily Times
RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

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

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RANGER

Ranger citizens who feel down in
the mouth should take a trip for a
week or so. They'll get a different
perspective of the situation.

They'll learn by comparison that
Ranger has real assets. They'll learn
that it has an atmosphere and an in-
dividuality all its own.

They'll return with renewed confi-
dence in the city and its resources.
To begin with there are few hotels in
Texas which can surpass those of
Ranger in furnishings and comfort.
They will find few towns of twice the
size, and none in its own class, which
have the life and movement of
Ranger.

They will find that the money
stringency is not confined to the oil
fields, but has the whole country in
its grasp, and at other places even
worse than here.

And more than that, they will, by
riding out along the railroads, dis-
cover what is back of Ranger. That
is industry and payrolls. No one
can view the conglomeration of tank
farms, refineries, oil company yards,
tool houses, supply houses and other
industries that line the Texas & Pa-
cific railroad for miles without in-
creasing his knowledge of and his re-
spect for the magnitude of industry
hereabouts. For Ranger is a payroll
town. It is a payroll founded on oil,

to be sure, but nevertheless it is the
payroll which is Ranger's chief claim
to permanence and prosperity.

If you do not believe it, take out
your pencil and begin to figure. Start-
ing with the large oil companies and
the railroads, go down the line
through the industries. Take a con-
servative estimate. But don't forget
to enumerate the hundreds of smaller
enterprises which flourish north and
south and east and west of the busi-
ness district. You'll find, when they
are added up, that a total of easily
\$1,000,000 a month is being paid in
wages in this immediate vicinity.

That is no mean sum. It is more
than the cotton crop of many pros-
perous agricultural counties bring in.
It is enough to build a city.

It's easy to see the point of a joke
that's on the other fellow.—Detroit
News.

The facility of riches is taught in
the Scriptures and the income tax
blank.—Muskogee Chronicle.

The way to disarm is to make the
armies all Generals, like Panama's
and Costa Rica's.—Boston Transcript.

No matter what it is—crime, di-
vorce, hell, republicanism, or what not
—it comes in waves nowadays.—
Houston Post.

Before steel pens were invented the
pinions of one goose were often used
to spread the opinions of another.—
Detroit News.

That's a dangerous practice those
Kentucky planters are fooling with—
burning the real tobacco crop. A
short cabbage and lettuce crop now
would put the smokers in a precarious
situation.—Kansas City Star.

If this country is really serious in
its wish to disarm, the first step in
that direction is to stop the idiotic
baiting of Great Britain and Japan,
two friendly nations. That much is a
debt we owe to decency and common
sense.—Houston Post.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

The Artful Dodger.

The Woman was looking at spring
hats in a shop in the upper West
Side. No one had particularly noticed
her. The large bleached woman who
owned the shop was talking to a
friend in sentimental tones of the
great beauty of being sincere and
honest and speaking straight from
the heart. The friend was agreeing.

Then the shop owner's thought
turned to business. "Want to sell a
few hats today?" she asked her
friend. The friend nodded. "Same
commission of course," and she took
off her hat, laying it on the counter,
and was ready for business.

Business appeared soon in the
guise of a young girl. The young
girl tried on the hats which the new
saleswoman said she looked well in.
Then she began looking for herself,
and eventually she picked up the hat
which the friend-saleswoman had left
on the counter.

"Oh, I like this," she said. "How
much is it?"

"Eighteen fifty, but"—as she saw
the look on the girl's face—"I'll let
you have it for twelve."

"I'll take it," the young girl said.
"I can't resist, though it's more than
I meant to pay."

The saleswoman rose to the occa-
sion. "My dear," she said to the
young girl, "in one of those Fifth
avenue department stores you'd pay
thirty dollars for a hat like this.
Rents are less up here—and besides
those Fifth avenue stores make you
pay for their name."

The saleswoman friend took it to
back of the shop and wrapped it up.
"Call again," she smiled. And once
the customer was out of the shop she
launched heartily.

"That was a good one. Sold my
own hat. And got twelve dollars for
it. Only paid five for it and I've
worn it a week. Did you hear the
stuff I handed her about Fifth ave-
nue department stores? They all
fall for it."

"And the joke was," the "friend-
saleswoman" went on, "that I had
bought that hat in one of those Fifth
avenue department stores for five dollars!"
Delighted laughs followed—then
they noticed the Woman and realized
she had heard. The Woman knows
now that ruge does not prevent
blushes by any manner or means!

On a Sunny Corner.

It was a sunny morning on a cor-
ner in Brooklyn. Near the inevitable
subway entrance there stood a little
lame boy selling newspapers. Peace
brooded over the scene. The Woman
hummed a little tune as she watched
for her trolley.

Suddenly a sharp cry rang out.
Turning to discover the cause, the
Woman was almost knocked down by
a big boy with the face of a bully,
as he made a hurried get-away. Be-
hind him on the sidewalk lay the limp
form of the little newsboy.

She saw the bully disappear
through the swinging doors of a saloon
and then, to her joy, she saw a swiftly
moving figure plunge in after him.
Followed sounds of blows and voices
and soon a triumphant face poked it-
self through the swinging doors.

"Anyone seen a policeman?" called
a happy voice to the gaping crowd
which had collected. A spic and a
gentleman stepped jauntily
forth, dragging the bully, now whin-
ing and sniveling, behind him, across
the street straight into the arms of a
tardily arriving officer of the law.

"Didn't know I could run like
that," ejaculated the immaculate
gentleman, complacently. "The row
took me back to freshman days. It
makes me feel ten years younger to
know I can lick a bully even yet."

To the Rescue.

"Kinda-garten kid, kinda-garten
ki-i-d." The voices of children were
howling it derisively. It was recess
time as the Woman passed the public
school yard and she looked to see the
cause of the commotion.

One little tot looked barely four
years old and was being teased by a
group of older children from the
"i-B." They were "king" him, call-
ing out that worst of insults. "Kinda-
garten-ki-i-d." The poor child,
tormented and unhappy, was looking
about for a way to escape when an
older girl from the "4A" stepped in
to his rescue.

"Don't youse call him kinda-garten
kid," she scolded the abashed "i-Bs."
"Bein' that youse feel if youse was
called kinda-garten kid, if youse was
in the kinda-garten?"

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

SPRING AT HAND.

The winter's nearly over, with
weather cold and drear, and soon the
grass and clover around us will ap-
pear, and new hatched chickens will
cheep to beat the dickens, and how
my old blood quickens, when spring
is drawing near! The grip of frost is
broken, the boys are playing ball—
and that's a vernal token that gratifies
us all; there may be bluffs at
snowing and chill winds may be blow-
ing before its final going, for winter
has its gall. But gentle spring is
coming with healing in her wings,
and bees will soon be humming and
handing us their stings; and romping
lambs and fillies and mocking birds
and lillies will cure us of the willies
—and hence the poet sings. When
all the world is frozen the poet, in
his ire, bewails the trade he's chosen,
and swats a halting lyre but when the
spring is waking, beyond all chance
of faking, the bonds of winter break-
ing, he sings with Homer's fire. He
sings of babbling streamlets and
swims the trout in a carp. Luna's
silver beamlets, of birds with voices
sharp; he sings, in soaring phrases
about the woodland mazes, till some
one, mad as blazes, comes up and
bursts his harp.

The example of the helpful hen may
well be studied by followers of the
industries these days. Although the
price of eggs has fallen 25 cents a
dozen in the last two weeks, she goes
right on producing just the same.—
Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World.

The Bucking Bear—

BY MORRIS



"Tinker Bob"
Stories
by Carlisle H. Holcomb

SILKY'S ENEMY.

Silky the Monkey seemed to under-
stand that no one in all the world
could do him any harm so long as the
King was near, and he began to throw
a coconut up in the air and catch it.
This was a greater surprise than ever
to the young fellow who had tried to
shoot him with his father's gun.

"I nessed him that time but I'll get him
this time," he had said.

"You couldn't shoot him if you had
all of the guns in the world," Tinker
Bob replied. "I told you I was King
of the forest, and it will be impos-
sible for you to shoot this Monkey
when I am around."

"Will you let me have another
chance at him?" The young man
raised his gun.

"Sure, you can have a dozen
chances, but it will only be a waste
of powder, for you couldn't hit that
Monkey if you fired away all day."

"I'll show you this time," Silky
stood still and looked straight into
the hole in the end of the gun as un-
concerned as ever he was in his life,
for he had come to know that the
King was a friend.

"Bang," and again the gun went
off. "This time the fellow was so sure
that he could scarcely believe his eyes
when he looked up and saw Silky still
playing catch with the coconut. "I
wonder what the matter is?"

"I can tell you what the matter is,"
said Tinker Bob, "but you don't seem
to want to listen to me. I am the
King of the Forest and you cannot
shoot that Monkey if I desire that you
shall not do it, do you understand
me?"

"Well you may be the King of the
Forest but I'll get that Monkey. If I
can't shoot him I'll catch him and
then he'll be sorry, for I'll take him
to the city and sell him to the fellow
who deals in monkeys. He'll take him
to the Northland and put him in a
cage. What would you think of that?"
And the young fellow with a big hat
on laid his gun down.

"Catch him if you can, but I've
told you that nothing can harm him
tomorrow—They Start for the Great
Forest.

REPUBLICANS FACE FIGHT ON
PROPOSED TARIFF MEASURE

Opponents Charge Foreign
Trade and Consumer Will
Get Worst of Deal.

Special to the Times.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—It is
evident at the outset that the agree-
ment of the Republicans of the House
and Senate to essay to put through
a tariff bill basing duties on the
wholesale price of goods in this coun-
try, instead of the price abroad, will
be vigorously fought. While the un-
derstanding is that the agreement
was practically unanimous in the con-
ference of Republican "best minds,"
its effectuation is classed as fraught
with difficulty.

The first objection to the plan,
which will be urged by low tariff Rep-
ublicans as well as Democrats, is the
charge that the new tariff legislation
is in the hands of the New England
coterie, representing the extreme pro-
tectionist ideas prevailing in this
country. It is alleged that the plan
looks to the interests of the American
manufacturer solely, without regard

to expansion of foreign trade, and
with no thought of the ultimate con-
sumer.

The fact that it is to be but a tem-
porary measure pending later scien-
tific revision of the tariff is held to
be no amelioration from the claim as-
serted that the change in policy will
enable the high protectionists when
they get to work on the permanent
bill to put into effect rates which
though no higher in sum than the
Payne-Aldrich rates, will, in fact, be
much higher in effect; a "camou-
flage proposition," it is charged.

The statement is made that the in-
crease in the actual protection will
in cases run as high as several hundred
per cent, owing to the difference in
exchange conditions. The new plan
will bear heaviest against imports
from Germany, less oppressively upon
England and France and still less
onerously upon Japan, according to
present exchange conditions.
Consumer Will Pay.
The consumer will pay, it is stated
as an undeniable fact. In support of
the proposition it is likewise contend-

LOUISVILLE YOUTH
WEDS HIS PROSPEC-
TIVE MOTHER-IN-LAW



Winston Phillips, 19-year-old Louis-
ville, Ky., youth who married his pros-
pective mother-in-law, Mrs. Luella
Gaines, widow of a well known Louis-
ville engineer. The couple are now
honeymooning in Chicago, having left
Louisville as the result of threats
made to tar and feather them, Phil-
lips' bride is 40 years old. The bride-
groom had been engaged to his wife's
19-year-old daughter, Miss Susan
Gaines and their surprise marriage
was the result.

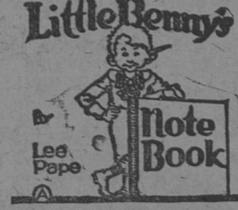
ed that if the consumer is not taxed,
American industries will be over-
whelmed, will languish, throwing men
out of work and in the extinguish-
ment of American shops put the coun-
try finally at the mercy of foreign
manufacturers.

One instance in support of this pro-
posed protection of American indus-
tries is cited in the case of American-
made suede cotton gloves. During the
war this home industry was built up
extensively. Now, it is testified, Ger-
man-made gloves of this type are sold
at retail cheaper than the cost of
manufacturing them in this country.

The New York importers are ex-
pected to oppose the proposition. In
this connection it is recalled that in
the tariff hearings the board of gen-
eral appraisers was not favorable to
it. It is urged against it that it will
make a difference whether the rates
are fixed on the selling price at the
port of entry or the price at interior
points, and whether the rates are
fixed as of the date of entry or the
date of purchase. Months might
elapse, it is urged, between the date
of purchase and the date of delivery,
with consequent important market
fluctuations.

The proposed new plan has the ap-
proval of Thomas O. Marvin, secre-
tary of the Home Market club of Bos-
ton, recently appointed to the tariff
commission, who submitted a brief to
the committee on ways and means in
favor of it. The support of the meas-
ure by this high protectionist organi-
zation is expected to arouse the low
protectionists, who apprehend in the
plan increased costs to the consumer.

Political capital is said to be inher-
ent in consideration of the subject. At
this time the leading economists of
the country are contending that costs
must come down. Railroad managers
are claiming that the troubles of the
roads are affected by costs, and that
freight rates and wages cannot be
stabilized until there is settlement to
lower levels.



I was practicing football up in our
3rd story hall today by tying my
exter brown pants together and
kicking them around, and I was per-
tending to kick a goal and the exter
brown pants went into the third
window Gladdises room and out her win-
dow and they landed on top of a
automobile and the automobile kepp
on going just as if my exter brown
pants wasent on top of it, and I
yelled, Hay, hay, out the window
without any effect, thinking, G I
wonder what ma will say.

Wich I went down to tell her and
she was in her room imbrodriery and
I sed, Hello ma.

How do you do, sed ma.

Hay ma, do me a favor? I sed.

That all depends on the favor, sed

ma and I sed, Well will you sew a
button on my exter brown pants?

Wares the button? sed ma.

I mite of known it, sed ma.

As a matter of fact, ma, I havent
got eny of the buttons, I sed but as
a matter of fact, ma, I havent-even
got the exter brown pants.

Well who has, for goodniss sakes?
sed ma, and I sed I dont know, ma,
the last I saw of them they was on
top a automobile, they axidently
flew out of Gladdises window and
thats the last I saw of them.

Dont you stir out of this house to-
day, sed ma.

Wich I didnt.

DEVELOPING SOUTH.
Optimistic View Taken By Com-
mercial Congress.

(Washington Post.)
The Southern Commercial congress
at its sessions held this week in
Washington had before it many
topics which are of national interest
as well as of special importance to
the south. The proceedings were
preved by an air of optimism and
enterprise which augurs well for suc-
cess in the post-war reconstruction
period which faces the country. Per-
haps the most vital of the subjects
discussed was the development of
manufacturing industries. With the
population of the United States ever
growing, there is both urgent need
and ample opportunity for such de-
velopment in the great Southland,
and if the matter is taken up in the
proper spirit and by the right people
there is no reason to doubt the ful-
fillment of Senator Willis' prophecy
that "in the next 100 years we shall
see south of Mason and Dixon's line
such industrial growth as the world
has not before witnessed."

Reclamation projects were also an-
other discussion item. Here a wide
field lies open. Irrigation in the West
and drainage in the South, accompan-
ied in each case by reforesting where
needed, are part of a constructive
program to which the government is
committed and which in the interest
of every section of the United States
it should push forward with all rea-
sonable expedition. The South has
also much to gain from the protection
and expansion of foreign trade,
and in this connection Senator
Fletcher struck the right note when
he said that the immediate call of the
country is to prevent the control of
American shipping from passing into
foreign hands.

Many other questions of great
present-day interest were touched on,
such as opposition to governmental
interference with private business
and to price-fixing legislation, de-
velopment of inland waterways and
the cultivation of more cordial rela-
tions with the countries of South and
Central America.

During the few years of its exist-
ence the Southern Commercial con-
gress has established a reputation for
breadth as well as clearness of
vision, practical aims and a states-
manlike grasp of large problems. It
has already rendered conspicuous
service and is capable of rendering
much more in the furthering of the
numerous great projects which it ad-
vocates.

WORLD'S SCRAP BOOK.

The first Labor Day parade was
held in New York City Sept. 5, 1882.

Vanilla grows on rock soil and the
plants obtain their chief sustenance
from the atmosphere.

Many parts of the dense forests of
the Adirondack mountains in New
York are still unexplored.

The Bee Hive geyser in Yellow-
stone National park is becoming more
and more active every season.

The wood of the tamarind tree of
India is so compact that it weighs
eighty-three pounds a cubic foot.

More people live in the valley of
the Yangtze River than along any
other of the world's great waterways.

Cardinal Richlieu founded the
French Academy for the purpose of
refining the French language, and
style.

Roads in the Philippine Islands are
steadily improving and the demand
for motor cars is continually in-
creasing.

Radium traces in hot mineral
waters point to its existence in con-
siderable quantities in the interior of
the earth.

The first government Indian school
in the United States was opened at
Hampton, Va., in 1875, and had pre-
viously been a negro school.

The Jenolan caves of New South
Wales, discovered in 1841, rival the
Mammoth cave of Kentucky in
grandeur, magnitude and variety.

Pawnbrokers existed in very an-
cient times, and sometimes must have
been greedy in forcing liquidation, so
Moses forbade millstones being taken
in pawn, because when they were out
of service food supplies were there-
by interrupted.

The laws protecting the seals on
southeast coast of Australia have
been repealed, and permits now are
being granted preferably to returned
soldiers and others, who will pay a
small royalty to the game and fish-
eries department.

Before the modern girl kisses to
make up, she makes up to kisses.—Nor-
folk Virginian-Pilot.

An Advertising Editorial of
interest to Readers.

Live
Wire
Aids to
Sales

There are three tried and
tested accelerators. The
Runabout, Light Delivery
Wagon and Heavy Motor
Truck are today's ablest aids
of Big Business.

They stay on the job twenty-
four hours if necessary.
They cover more territory.
They give better service, create
greater satisfaction, multiply
effectiveness, increase
efficiency, and at a small ex-
pense in comparison with
the great service rendered.

Many salesmen, mer-
chants and manufacturers
have proved that if you have
an outside selling organiza-
tion or if you have men who
call on the city or suburban
trade, you can't find a bet-
ter aid than an automobile.

They have also found that
business which involves a
delivery service—light or
heavy—is ably aided and
customers most satisfactorily
served by closed delivery
cars or heavy motor trucks.
These assistants of industry
are just as much instru-
ments of present day effi-
ciency as the telephone, the
typewriter or the cash reg-
ister.

If you are not now utiliz-
ing the aid of these able as-
sistants, you really owe it to
your business to investigate
the Automobile and Truck
market. If you already
know the profit and in-
creased production made
possible by these "live wire"
aids, then inspect the newest
models and note how they
multiply their value by im-
provements in mechanism
and construction which
make for efficiency and
economy.

The latest models in cars,
delivery wagons and trucks
are on display at the sales
rooms of the local dealers.
Catalogues and complete in-
formation are yours for the
asking.

There are many reasons
why you should read the
automobile and truck adver-
tising in the Ranger Daily
Times. Greater prosperity
for 1921 will result by ad-
ding to your sales force the
highly improved "live wire"
aids offered here for your
consideration.

Ranger
Daily
Times

A Quality Newspaper of
the Home.

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 RECORD-NEWS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

Table with 2 columns: Words, Rates. Rows include 15 Words, 20 Words, 25 Words, 30 Words, 35 Words, 40 Words, 45 Words, 50 Words, 55 Words, 60 Words, 65 Words, 70 Words.

Irregular day insertions charged at the one-time rate.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

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

No advertisement accepted on a "fill forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification, and to reject unclear or objectionable copy.

O—LODGES I. O. O. F. meets Monday night at Carpenters' hall.

1—LOST AND FOUND LOST—Airedale female dog on S. Marston.

LOST—On Ranger-Necessity road, 1 leather tool bag containing electrician's tools.

LOST—Bird dog pup, 2-12 months old, answers to name "Joe"; last seen Thursday at Mexican camp.

LOST—White pup, brown around eyes, bob-tailed; reward; 115 1-2 North Marston.

LOST—Large female Boston terrier; brindle and white; reward; 620 Young st. J. H. Cain & Son.

LOST—Female Boston bull pup white forehead, four white feet; answers to the name "Judy"; last seen in neighborhood of Marston Bldg.

2—MALE HELP MANAGERS wanted to operate automobile tire and accessory stores.

WANTED—Combination bookkeeper and stenographer man preferred.

WANTED—Position as clerk in grocery or general merchandise; 8 years experience; good reference; Box 582.

WANTED—Position as foreman on ranch; good stock and business experience. Box 582.

3—FEMALE HELP WANTED—Semi-stress, must be experienced; no other need apply.

WANTED—An experienced beauty parlor operator. American Beauty Shop, 207 South Austin st.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—Position on ranch or as driller's helper on or before March 25th. Box "H," care Times.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE—Alpine Hotel. Newly furnished, doing good business.

FOR SALE—One grocery store and good corner lot. Stock of goods and fixtures; will sell at a bargain.

A FEW uncalled for suits cheap. Ogden Tailoring Co., 119 S. Rusk st.

\* 7—SPECIAL NOTICES WANTED—Those interested in vocal music to address J. W. McKinney.

MADAME L. Osborn, Ranger's spiritual trance medium, has moved to permanent location over Ranger Drug Co., opposite Boston store.

NOTICE Having sold my interest in the Chili King cafe, I am no longer responsible for any debts made by said cafe.

ONE MINUTE PLEASE!

NO MOVIE FAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS THE GREAT SUPER-SERIAL WHICH WILL BE SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN STARTING TOMORROW!

ED. WHEELAN presents HIS FILM STARS IN A BLOODCURDLING and HAIR-RAISING MELODRAMA OF THE EVERGLADES.

SOUGHT IN THE SOUTH FIVE BIG CYCLONIC EPISODES.

RALPH McSNEER AS THE BOGUS FRENCH AVIATOR ADDS NEW LAURELS TO HIS FAME AS A VILLAIN



BLANCHE ROUGE AS HIS WIFE MAKES THE MOST OF A DIFFICULT AND UNSYMPATHETIC ROLE



DICK DARE INTERPRETS THE PART OF HAROLD CRULLER, THE FIANCEE OF A WEALTHY SOCIETY GIRL



TO HAZEL DEARIE FALLS THE HARDEST AND MOST EXACTING ROLE OF HER CAREER. MISS DEARIE WILL BE SEEN AS THE RICH DOROTHY ROCKS.



BOOK IT NOW!

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

CANCERS, tumors, sores, goitres, piles, fistula. Write for testimonials of cures. Box 517, Dallas, Texas.

MILLINERY 202 S. Austin, corner Pine. A few Easter Hats will be sold this week at exceptionally low prices—better see them.

L. SEYBOLD, cement contractor. 712 S. Rusk, P. O. Box 902. All work guaranteed.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 309 Cherry st.; also bedroom cheap.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Teal hotel, 426 Main st.

UNFURNISHED, three rooms, electric lights, gas and bath; married couple without children, located in block south of teacherage. Phone 291 or 322 in morning.

3 ROOMS furnished near high school, West Side, close in. J. Craven.

CLOSE in, two housekeeping rooms. Gas water and lights. 318 Cypress street. Opposite laundry.

WANTED to rent furnished room, by young man. Good references. Oak Park addition preferred. Address C. Z., care Times.

TWO NICE unfurnished rooms and garage. 601 Young st.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSES for rent. Mrs. Jno. W. Dunkle, South Austin st.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house, close in, gas and water, \$35 per month. Schmuck Grocery, corner Oak and Fannin.

THREE-ROOM house, neatly furnished; one black from paved street. Bordeaux Bros. Planning Mill, 265 S. Rusk st.

FOR RENT—5-room partly furnished house, 2 rooms furnished and 3 rooms unfurnished house close in; all conveniences. Apply 207 S. Austin st., American Beauty Shop.

FOR RENT—One 3-room house, well furnished, \$35 per month; 635 N. Marston st.

FOR RENT—5-room house in Gholson addition electric lights and gas. Inquire Buell Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—Two 2-room houses, one furnished, one unfurnished. Inquire 413 Main or 625 N. Marston.

FOR RENT—A nice home, 111 Hodges street. See Oliver at 115 Hodges street.

FOR RENT—4-room house, clothes closet, screen porch, electric lights, gas, barn or garage; 601 Pershing st.

4-ROOM furnished house, close in, \$35 cash. Will rent for \$35 month, in advance; 420 Mesquite st.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT MARIAN APARTMENTS 2 rooms furnished; lights, water, gas, \$37.50 per month; 607 Main st.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. 416 North Rusk.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartments, with water, gas and light paid, \$8.50 per week or \$25 per month. 712 1/2 Pine st.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments; special summer reduced rates. Greenwood apartment.

APARTMENTS—\$8 and \$10 week; everything furnished; 115 1-2 N. Marston st.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—One Singer, one Minnesota sewing machine, some furniture, restaurant fixtures etc. 105 North Commerce st.

FOR SALE—Typewriter supplies and filing devices, in wood and steel. Hill Office Supply Co., Printers and Stationers.

FOR second-hand goods, try the New and Second-Hand Store, 201 N. Austin.

FOR SALE—Furniture for five rooms 319 Pine st.

14—REAL ESTATE

BIG RED APPLES—Unimproved 20-40-acre fruit, poultry farms in pretty Ozarks, Missouri, South of St. Louis; running streams, fishing, great resort, just where you want your future home and live 25 years longer; low price, easy payments. Only those who have a hand need apply. J. J. Hamilton, Chanute, Kan., 520 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—1,120 acres of land, half mile north of Baird, on Albany road, well improved, 12-room house, with all modern improvements, suitable for a fine stock farm, has been used as a feed pasture for many years; good time given. R. Macdonald, Baird, Texas.

MISSOURI—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buy 40 acres truck and poultry land near town south Missouri. Price \$240. Send for bargain list. Box 169, Mount Vernon, Ill.

LOT FOR SALE—Not No. 17 in block No. 4, Byrnes and Riddle addition, Ranger, Texas. Jeff Henderson, care Columbus R. R. Co., Columbus, Ga.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—First class shack with two rooms and first class furniture, in the center of town. Apply 309 Cherry and Austin sts.

FOR SALE—LOT and 2 small houses, nicely furnished; will consider Ford truck or car as first payment; balance easy terms. Sunday, 618 N. Marston. Week days, 413 Main.

FOR SALE—One three-room house, single roof, the most ideal location in Ranger. One six-cylinder roadster car, in good shape; all goes for \$350, if sold at once. W. J., care Times.

16—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Ford touring car or touring body, also new 19175 phonograph for \$140. 307 South Rusk.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Got it on a debt and will sell at big bargain Duplex truck with wench and trailer; terms, or would consider trade; might add some cash on large deal. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Have moved to 403 Main st. Barker's Furniture store.

WANTED—A chance to buy your furniture and stoves. New and Second-Hand Store, 201 North Austin st. Phone 276.

WANTED—Star or Leidecker drilling machine; also tools must be a bargain. F. R. Watson, Copan, Okla.

WANTED—Cars and trucks for storage. Texas Garage. Monthly rate \$10.

WANTED—Good second-hand acetone outfit. Texas Garage.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Ranger Furniture Exchange, Terrill building, Rusk street.

19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE FOR TRADE—1 carat diamond ring for Ford car or truck. Inquire for Mr. Powell at Ranger Steam Laundry.

21—LEGAL NOTICE The State of Texas, County of Eastland.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County, Texas: You are hereby commanded to summon R. J. Shultz by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Precinct No. 2, of Eastland county, Texas, to appear at the next regular term of the justice court of Precinct No. 2, of Eastland county, Texas, to be held at the office of Roger Fenlaw, justice of the peace of Precinct No. 2, in Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, on the second Thursday in April, A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in the said court on the 31st day of July, 1920 in a suit numbered 159 on the docket of said court, wherein the Guaranty State Bank of Ranger is plaintiff and R. J. Shultz is defendant; the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Suit on promissory note, the balance being \$156.97, with interest at 10 per cent from June 8th, 1920, 10 per cent attorney fees on principal and interest and cost of suit.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand in the City of Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1921.

ROGER FENLAW, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Eastland County, Texas.

A standpatter is one who holds a point of vantage near the feed trough. —Baltimore Sun.

OIL PIPE LINES 50,000 MILES LONG ACCOMPLISH HUGE TRANSPORTATION TASK

Will Take 8,000 Locomotives Month to Do What is Done in One Day.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Winding back and forth in an iron network concealed beneath the soil of the oil fields of the United States, a gigantic labyrinth of pipe lines 50,000 miles long, daily is doing work that would require 200,000 oil tank cars and 8,000 locomotives fully one month to handle, according to estimates of pipe line transportation experts.

Practically every barrel of oil taken from the nation's 258,600 active wells today is shot through these pipe lines and in this way reaches the oil refineries and subsequently the oil markets, weeks and some times months sooner than if shipped by railroads.

The rapid movement through the pipes, compared with rail transportation is due to the fact that the flow through the underground system is not stopped at any point until it reaches its destination in the refiners' tanks, whereas the tank car, attached to the freight train, must wait for block signals, must change crews at division points and finally, at its destination, must wait its turn in the dissembling of the train.

Consequently the oil pipe line system of the country has now come to be regarded as essential to the ever increasing rate of oil production as the well driller himself.

The history of pipe line transportation goes back to Civil war days and has its setting in the pioneer oil fields of Pennsylvania when production began to outstrip transportation facilities. This gave birth to the first pipe line system. In 1861 Maman James of Erie, Pa., conceived a four-inch wooden pipe line from the Tarr farm to Oil City, Pa., but never carried it out.

A bill to aid pipe line construction was introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature, but it was beaten by a teamsters' lobby.

In 1862 J. L. Hutchings, a New Jersey operator, constructed a two-inch line from the Tarr farm to Hum-bolt, Pa. But the teamsters destroyed the line, tearing up huge strips of it. He tried again in 1863, but again the line was destroyed. But in 1865, with the aid of state police, Henry Harley successfully resisted the teamsters and operated the first successful line of two-inch piping, handling from six to eight barrels a day from Benninghoff Run to Shaffer, Pa.

Then the network of lines that still operate today in Pennsylvania, spread with such speed that soon the supply of lines exceeded the demand. Several lines, as a result, operated at a loss for several years.

The new southern field in Oklahoma and contiguous states were equipped almost from the start with the new oil transporting system. The southern field is now a veritable labyrinth of lines, trunk systems extending north to Illinois refineries and southward to the gulf coast stations. The fields proper are honey-combed with the smaller, feeder pipes connecting and feeding the trunk systems. A new well usually means a new pipe line.

The flow through this system is incessant but when there is a demand for a different grade of oil, there is injected into the same system a header, or slug of water perhaps three feet long, and this header, following this is the original grade of oil, continuing its flow.

Frequently a bullet-like "go-devil" is pumped through the piping in the midst of the flow. The revolving knives at the end of this projectile cut the pipe snugly, cutting from the walls as it proceeds an accumulated sediment which would soon plug the pipe if left alone.

The oil is helped along its course at intervals by secondary pumping engines.

It is estimated that the system transports a total of 500,000 barrels of oil daily.

The United States Geological survey estimated the fixed value of the system at \$500,000,000.

OIL COMPANY IN ENGLAND BUILDS TOWN FOR WORKERS

LONDON, March 21.—Renewed attention has just been called to the romantic story of the great industrial company in South Wales, a land of romance in industry, by the building of a new 47,000,000 "oil town" near Swansea with homes for a population of 1,500 workers.

The site of the new enterprise for the refining of oil brought there from the Persian gulf is Skewan between North and Swansea where vast oil refineries have been constructed.

There within a boundary wall fifteen miles in circumference a great oil company has built a new town including stores, canteens, a postoffice and, in fact, almost every adjunct for the comfort and convenience of the workers and their families who are to inhabit the place.

The undertaking is described as among the largest and most ambitious ever known in South Wales where the great advance in industry has yielded more fortunes than in any other part of the United Kingdom.

The town sprang into existence as if by a magician's wand on an arid waste, lying in a hollow basin surrounded by small hills. It is about 400 acres in extent and about five miles from Swansea. Towering tanks each capable of holding 1,000,000 gallons of oil now rear their heads above the village and at Swansea great docks and reservoirs have been constructed to receive the ships with their oil-bearing regions of the Near East. As received, the oil will be pumped through pipes from Swansea through a new refining town and after refinement will be returned over the same route to Swansea for worldwide distribution.

This inaugurates an industry in South Wales which it is predicted will add new wealth to that already prosperous region.

NEW MEXICO PROMISES TO BE PRODUCTIVE FIELD Production in the vicinity of Roswell, N. M., holds out good prospects, according to C. H. Bayless, who is shipping to that territory a rig and drilling outfit purchased in Ranger through Black Brothers, Mr. Bayless Herald.

WILDCATting IS PROGRESSING IN EASTLAND FIELD

Matthews Well Brought in on Breckenridge Road in Past Week.

EASTLAND, March 21.—Possibly the most important development in the oil fields of Eastland county during the past week is the bringing in of the Matthews well of the Cardinal Oil company on the Breckenridge road, about three miles north of Eastland and in purely wild cat territory. This well belongs to the John Ringling interests, and is the second good well to be secured by the Cardinal Oil Co. within the month, the other being on the Brown tract north of town, and both being in the thousand barrel class. This well is producing from the Caddo lime between 3000 and 3100 feet. It was drilled through to the Ranger lime and shot and failing to secure production was plugged back and shot in the Caddo with the above result. Following the bringing in of this well interest in this immediate section began to pick up, and P. S. Wolfe, president of the Guaranty State bank, has bought eighty acres from Mr. Matthews for a consideration of \$20,000 and will organize a company to drill it at once.

The States Oil corporation reports a good well in their Fisher No. 2, which found the sand at 2632 and came in making four hundred barrels. This well has barely touched the sand and will in all probability be a much better well when drilled in. States No. 1 Fisher came in several months ago, and has been producing steadily since.

The New Domain No. 3 on the Williamson tract has proved one of the most consistent producers in the Eastland field. It came in eight weeks ago making 1500 barrels, and now, after two months, is gauging 1125 daily.

The well of Root, Hupp & Duff on the Bollinger tract, six miles south of town, and four miles from the nearest production, is showing for a good well with 1500 feet of oil in the hole. This well is between Eastland and Desdemona, and may mean the opening up of an entirely new pool in Eastland county. As the well stands it will make a good pumper, but it is believed it will start flowing as soon as drilled a little deeper.

A mild sensation was created in the old Desdemona pool this week when the Baird well came in in the townsite, making two thousand barrels, and many wells in that vicinity will be drilled deeper, it is said.

In the Sipe Springs, Carbon country, or properly speaking in the Puett or Roberts vicinity, some development is taking place. A contract for three wells on the Judd tract has just been let to Ohio parties. This tract offsets the fields on the south. The Commonwealth Oil company is bringing in some good producers on the Turnbow, and Simmons et al. have two good wells on the Morgan tract. The Rising Star Oil company has a good well in the shallow field on the Turnbow lease, and since the pipe lines began taking the output their is much evidence of increased development in this section.

There is much activity in the Rising Star or Hilborn vicinity. The Gulf Production company has spudded in on the G. W. Young tract, the Magnolia on the Collier No. 2, and their No. 1 has been given a small shot after flowing some time. The B. D. Syndicate is rigging up on a thirteen-acre lease on the Smoot, The Pensland Co., on the McCoy, is drilling at 2800 and is expected in shortly. The Penn-Tex is making locations on the Gooch tract, and much activity is noted between the Gooch and the Vestal well of the Sturm Oil Co., which is shut down and preparing to shoot at 2680 after a showing of both oil and gas.

The Commerce Oil Co. is rigging up on the Lambert, and also on the Len Irvin, about one mile north of the Gooch well. The White Oil corporation is down 2600 on its Ernest No. 1. O. C. Moore is rigging up on the Smoot tract, and the Cal-Tex Co. are building a rig on the Harris tract.

The Okeh-Ranger on the Williamson went down to 2680 and have what looks like a dry hole. However, they hit a fifteen-foot sand in the Caddo lime. A shot was placed last evening in the deeper line with the hope of making a producer out of it, and another was to be exploded today in the upper pay. The well is said to have had a rain-bow showing all the way down from the Caddo to the variable Falls formation, and was bailing some oil yesterday.

IN THE CURIOSITY SHOP. Fish are believed to have a keen sense of smell.

The jellyfish eats by wrapping itself around food and absorbing it.

A London carriage manufacturer employs more than 300 one-armed men.

Chalk exposed to the air frequently becomes harder than many varieties of stone.

A large proportion of the Baptist ministers in England receive less than \$15 a week.

In the best grade of cotton yarn there may be found about 588,000 yards of single thread in one pound.

Women teachers of England recently held a big demonstration in London in support of their demand for equal pay.

MINIMUM WAGE FAVORED. CLEVELAND, March 21.—The Cuyahoga county delegation to the legislature, in caucus here, voted to support the Schrimper bill to provide for a minimum wage for women and girls in industry and to urge that it be reported immediately by the house committee. The delegates considered but reserved action on the bill that would make Cuyahoga county a separate judicial district for the court of appeals.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

ACCOUNTANTS 417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO. Audits Conducted Income Tax Reports

Suits 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg. WAKEFIELD, CLARK & PLUMMER Public Accountants, Auditors and Systematizers Income Tax Specialists

Dallas Waco Eastland Breckenridge Turner, Gay & Harris Accountants, Auditors, Income Tax Consultants

110 Main Street Ranger DENTISTS DR. DAN M. BOLES Dentist. Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Nights and Sundays by appointment. Office over Ranger Drug Store

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG Dentist and Dental Surgeon Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Lamb Theatre Bldg.

DR. L. G. BUCHANAN Exclusive Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the Fitting of Glasses. Office 4th Floor Guaranty Bank Bldg. Evening Hours 7 to 9

HOSPITALS

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190.

CLINICAL HOSPITAL Mrs. Anna Clark, Supt. Open to All Physicians. Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases. Phone 223 Guaranty Bank Bldg.

INSURANCE Texas Employers' Insurance Ass'n. Compensation Insurance at East. District Office McCleskey Hotel. W. F. MOORE, Dist. Mgr.

D. D. REIDMAN Auditor. Breckenridge Office. Room 1, Brown Bldg. C. G. WEALEY, Claim Agent

OSTEOPATH DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Telephone 43.

STORAGE CO. We Store Everything THE HUB ICE CREAM AND STORAGE CO. Succeeding W. J. McFarland Storage Company 400 N. Commerce St. P. O. Box 1298 Ranger, Texas

### Doughboys Back From Germany With Wives and Babes.



Here are some of the American soldiers from the Army of Occupation on the transport Somme with brides they married while serving along the Rhine. Some returned with youngsters born in Germany. In this group are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Capstick, and Mrs. John Ettore and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Larkin.

### SMILE TODAY! SOON 'T'WILL BE UNLAWFUL

International News Service EVANSTON, Ill., March 21.—A nation-wide campaign for strict observance of the Sabbath and a determined drive against "My Lady Nicotine" are to be launched April 3 by the W. C. T. U., according to announcement made at headquarters of that organization here today. Appeals will be sent broadcast throughout the nation urging people to go to church Sunday, April 3. This will be followed by a week of prayer, and Sunday, April 10, will be observed as anti-tobacco Sunday. A nation-wide anti-tobacco campaign will be waged. Among the things that will be attacked in the campaign for Sunday observance are golf, automobile riding, baseball, the movies, dancing and the theaters.

### SYMPHONY CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Ranger Symphony club will not be held tomorrow, on account of this being Holy week. The club will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, March 29.

### NEW HOME OF NEWSPAPER IS MODERN PLANT

By Associated Press PEORIA, Ill., March 21.—The Peoria Journal and the Peoria Transcript are now fully settled in their new four-story and basement building, work on which was completed this year. The occupation of the new building marks the thirty-first years of publishing of newspapers in Peoria by Henry M. Pindell, the owner. The new home of the two papers was designed after careful study had been made of a score of modern plants over the country. It embodies every modern improvement, even to provision for a wireless telephone and telegraph outfit. The two presses are located in the rear of the basement, its front being given over to paper storage. The first floor in the front section cares for the display and classified advertising, circulation and auditing departments in one large room. Mailing is handled in a rear room, which opens directly on the papers' garage. Papers are sent from the press room by conveyor, bundled, marked and tossed into cars ready for delivery. On the second floor the publisher's office is located, together with editorial and news rooms, Sunday editor, photogravure department, farm editor, the Associated Press room, and the Journal-Transcript library. The third floor is occupied by the composing and stereotype rooms. Ten linotypes and two monotype casters are included in the machines on this floor. The fourth floor is now being fitted out with engraving equipment. On the day of the formal opening, 17,000 persons visited the plant to follow the news of their paper "from the street to the street." The front of the building is of cream terra cotta, with green trimming. Office equipment is in mahogany.

A man operating a snow shovel is one to whom you can give an inch and he won't take a mile.—Detroit News. The chap who whines that he was a food to get married never seems to remember that he was a fool before that.—Monett (Mo.) Journal. To the woman who hasn't a cook it is at least a satisfaction to know that she is her own boss.—Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal.

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



### KAY-BAC

HE WEARS A KAY-BAC SUIT—THE LATEST FASHION PARK STYLE DEVELOPMENT

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON READY-TO-PUT-ON

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

## ELECTRIC ENERGY DESCRIBED AS WORLD'S GREATEST SECRET, TOO POWERFUL TO UNDERSTAND

LONDON, March 21.—"Electric energy" has been described as the world's greatest and most terrible secret—so great and so terrific that it has been argued seriously that scientific research in this direction should be halted until it is felt that the human race is sufficiently elevated to be entrusted with the keys of such fearsome storehouses of power. So declared Lord Headley recently in his address when elected president of the Society of Engineers. He is distinguished as an engineer, particularly for his work for the protection and improvement of foreshores; he has chained even the usually destructive force of the tides and waves for this purpose. Practical and scientific as he is, his presidential discourse appealed strongly to the imagination. He told what an electron is to the physicist—the smallest known component of matter; always associated with an unvarying unit charge of negative electricity. Some scientists suppose the chemical atoms consist of collections of electrons having orbital motions in a sphere of positive electrification. All atomic characteristics are satisfactorily explained on this basis.

Could Wipe Out Armies. Lord Headley said human science has advanced with deadly effect for the destruction of human life in time of war. It might well be argued that in the future, when the dogs of war in the shape of harnessed electrons are let loose, not a single human being will survive on any battlefield. A general officer, sitting at his comfortable desk in the war office, might touch a button and release destructive agencies capable of sweeping hundreds of square miles and depriving of existence every living creature thereon.

It is said that Sir Oliver Lodge and Lord Kelvin have calculated that there is enough energy in every ounce of matter to lift the whole British fleet from the surface of the sea to the top of Mount Everest, that there is enough latent force in your little finger to run all the trains in the United Kingdom for several minutes, and sufficient atomic energy in an ounce of matter, if properly controlled, to keep the largest liner in the world going at full speed for a week.

Speaking of the possibilities of "communication with entities which

might have had their being on this earth or elsewhere," Lord Headley said that when one finds highly scientific and thoughtful men like Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Conan Doyle convinced of the possibility of communicating with dead friends or relatives, one cannot help speculating on the possibility of a linking-up of the spirit world by the refinement of scientific investigation and trial. It is conceivable to him that the spirits of the departed might be composed of electrons of a type not altogether different from those inhabiting our earthly bodies. Is it altogether beyond the bounds of possibility that there may be a similarity between the spiritual and the earthly electron sufficiently pronounced to admit of intercommunication?

Wealth Under Goodwin Sands. Another suggestive idea put forward by Lord Headley was that the Goodwin sands might be explored for buried treasure. On this spot is the accumulation of centuries of disasters, and within a few square miles many millions of pounds worth of treasure are hidden. Various schemes to recover these treasures have been turned down, but he thought it possible to sink a good floating concrete tower in Trinity bay and to run tunnels from this base of operations in any direction. Boring with suitable augers would probably reveal the presence of many old craft, and the next question would be to arrange for rapid tunneling.

The problem for the Goodwins is not exactly a "wildcat" scheme, but it comes under the heading of "highly speculative adventure." It is none the less fascinating for that, and is far more sound than many a mining proposition because the treasure really is there.

And the treasure has been accumulating there for centuries. The Goodwin Sands form a dangerous line of shoals off the Kent coast of England at the entrance to the Strait of Dover from the North Sea. The Goodwins are partly exposed at low water, but the sands are shifting and, in spite of lights and bellbuoys, the sands have proved a veritable graveyard for ships. Perhaps the most terrible catastrophe recorded there was the wreck of thirteen ships in a great storm in November, 1703.

Four lightships mark the limits of the sands and also signal by rockets

to the lifeboat stations on the coast when any vessel is in distress on the sands. Tradition finds in the Goodwins the remnant of an island called Lomea, which belonged to Earl Goodwin in the first half of the eleventh century, and was afterward submerged.

### COOPER SCHOOL HOLDS LEAD IN RAT KILLING

This morning by official count the children of the four Ranger schools had accounted for 1,374 dead rats and mice, in the rat-killing campaign inaugurated by the ladies of the 1920 club.

Cooper school is leading with 627 rats to its credit; Young is second with 354; Central third with 306 and Tiffin last with 87. In point of percentage Cooper is much farther in the lead its total implies. This is true because of the three larger schools it has the least number of pupils.

The campaign lasts through tomorrow and at its expiration the 1920 club will give a prize valued at \$50 to the school having the highest average of dead rats to its credit. It is also paying the children one cent for each rat and a bonus of 25 cents for every fifty they kill.

### SAD THINGS.

- A lost wind sighing in a wood, A wistful soul misunderstood, A friend that never comes again, A puppy whimpering in the rain, A rose half bloomed torn from its stalk, A child that never learned to walk, A house forsaken and forlorn, A tree by storm wind overborne, A wreck wave-beaten on the shore, A song forgot and sung no more, Two hearts estranged by broken plight, A wanderer homeless in the night, A nest wind-blown and left of song, A grave bed scarcely three feet long, A garden ravaged by the hail, Fair ships that never homeward sail.

Oh, sad are these, but sadder yet, Remorse that never can forget! —New York Herald.

### KANSAS LAD, YOUNGEST VETERAN OF WORLD WAR

By Associated Press FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 21.—For consideration as the youngest American soldier veteran of the world war now comes Herman E. Lange, who enlisted at the age of 14. Herman enrolled at a recruiting station here on April 14, 1917, eight days after war was declared, fought in France, came back home, and has today reached the mature age of 17. Herman got into the army by representing his age as 16. He furnished parental consent, was accepted, became a member of company B, 51st infantry, Sixth division, regular army, and participated in a number of battles overseas.

That the boy was but 14 years old when he enlisted was disclosed recently when he applied to Sergeant W. A. Graves, in charge of the local recruiting station for a victory medal. The local post of the American Legion is endeavoring to establish, through official records, that the lad is the youngest veteran in the United States. He is a son of Herman Lange, a boilermaker in the Missouri Pacific railroad shops here.

### DR. C. O. TERRELL

Announces his return and will resume practice. Offices in the New Terrell Building.

### CHEF'S CAFE

Now Open for Business.

in our new location on Austin street, just across from McCleskey hotel. The most modern equipped cafe in West Texas. The last word in sanitation. Reasonable prices prevail here with the very best of everything to eat.

### NOTICE

To the Ladies of Ranger: I have moved to the Angloe hotel and am ready to do a part of your sewing. Would like to have you come to see me. Reasonable prices. MRS. GREENFIELD, 111 S. Commerce St.

Times Want Ads Pay Times Want Ads Pay

## NOTICE

### To Parents and School Children

It is urgently requested that every child between 7 and 18 years of age who is within the Ranger Independent School District be enumerated. This means much to the success of our schools the coming year. If you have or know of any children who have not been enumerated it is your duty as a good citizen to see that they are. Advise the census enumerator or one of the school teachers.

C. A. LOVE, Census Enumerator.

### WORLD'S WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION, 36, ATTRIBUTES SUCCESS TO HOME LIFE.



Jack Britton and his kiddies.

At the age of 36, when most professional boxers have long since retired from the ring, Jack Britton is still king of the welterweights. One of the chief reasons for this is that Bron is a family man and a lover of his home. The white lights hold no lure for the welterweight champion and every evening he may be found in his home in New York with his wife and his three kiddies. Britton married young and his wife takes the keenest interest in her husband's conditioning and while he is training she supervises his diet. In her opinion Jack can remain champion of his class until he decides to quit. He was born in Chicago in 1885 and has been boxing professionally for sixteen years. Britton has saved his ring earnings and can now be rated as "well-to-do." The illustration shows Jack with his three kiddies in the nursery of his home.

## DAVENPORT

for Fire and Police Commissioner CITIZENS' TICKET

—After serving a term as Fire and Police Commissioner and in that time doing my duty as I thought was best; as my record proves my ability, I am before the people again for re-election. It has always been my policy in performing my duties to treat all alike, being partial to no one and giving each the same consideration. I will appreciate your vote and influence.

A. DAVENPORT Fire and Police Commissioner

Political Advertisement.