

RINGOLD OUT ON BOND; CITY NOT LOSER

Tennessee Legislature Ratifies Suffrage Bill

SMALL MARGIN IN VOTE WHEN BILL PASSES

Universal Suffrage Right Now Insured to Nation After Long Fight.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 18.—The Tennessee House of Representatives today completed ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. The vote was fifty to forty-seven. This makes the thirty-sixth state to ratify woman suffrage and ushers in the right of woman's suffrage throughout the nation.

FIGHT FOR VOTE BY WOMEN LASTED FOR MANY YEARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Ratification of the suffrage amendment to the constitution ends a struggle which began in this country before the colonies declared their independence. It will eventually enfranchise 25,000,000 women.

Woman suffrage first raised its voice in America in Maryland in 1647 when Mistress Margaret Brent, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded a place in the legislature of the colony as a property holder of wide extent. And in the days of the revolution Abigail Adams wrote her husband, John Adams, at the continental congress which was framing the laws of the infant nation that, "if—in the new laws—particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice."

Began in 1848. Organized work for woman suffrage began in the United States with the Woman's Rights convention in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848, which was called by Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, early leaders of Massachusetts and New York, in response to the indignation aroused by the refusal to permit women to take part in the anti-slavery convention of 1840. From the date of that convention the suffrage movement in the United States began the fight that lasted seventy years and ended with victory. Another convention followed in 1852 at Syracuse, N. Y., at which delegates from Canada were present and it was there that Susan B. Anthony assumed leadership of the cause to which she devoted her life.

Miss Anthony Leader. In 1869 the National Woman Suffrage association, with Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton at its head was formed in New York and in the same year the American Suffrage association was organized in Cleveland with Lucy Stone and Julia Ward Howe as its leaders. At first differing widely in policy, the National association working to put a suffrage amendment through the federal congress and its sister organization bending its efforts to convert the country state by state, the two associations later united under the name of the National Woman Suffrage association. The association's aim was to secure the vote for women by the vote of the people. Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the latter of whom is now president.

The nineteenth amendment, which bears her name, was drafted by Miss Anthony in 1875 and was first introduced in congress in 1878 by Senator A. A. Sargent of California; and it is in the same language that the new principle of the national law reads: "Article 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. "Section 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article. "The amendment holds the record of being before the country longer than any other successful amendment to the Constitution. It was introduced as the sixteenth amendment and has been successively the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth and has been before every session of congress since its initial appearance.

No Progress 35 Years. During the first thirty-five years after its introduction into congress the amendment made practically no progress and until seven years ago it had not been debated on the floor for thirty years. But the campaign for the movement was slowly but steadily gaining ground in the states.

Meanwhile Miss Anthony made a test of the right of women to cast the ballot by going to the polls and voting. She was arrested and convicted and, though she refused to pay her fine, was never jailed. She became, however, the first

REDS ROUTED BY PURSUING POLE FORCES

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Polish counter offensive with Thorn as a base has been successful and has cleared the Danzig corridor of Russian troops, according to a report from the French mission at Warsaw. The Polish forces are still driving eastward, it is said.

Reds Advance Unsystematic. WARSAW, Aug. 18.—The Bolsheviks are advancing into Poland without concern for lines of communication, according to statements of refugees in the Warsaw Gazette. The Reds, it said, have lost all touch with their base of operations. No support is maintained behind the Bolshevik front lines. It is declared likely that a vigorous effort by the Polish army will inflict a decisive defeat on the Reds. Soviet officers taken prisoners declare that the successes of Gen. Wangel in the south of Russia are causing great anxiety in the Bolshevik army. It is the intention of the Red army to finish with the Poles that may turn their attention to the campaign in the south of Russia before autumn rains make such a campaign impossible.

WAVE OF SUICIDE AMONG YOUNG IS CAUSING ANXIETY

International News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Anjela Schorgulsepti, eleven years old, because of being disciplined for some infraction of household rules, jumped from a fourth-story window in her home and died from the injuries she received.

The girl's sister said her father was not strict in enforcing discipline, but gave the children a slap or two when things went wrong. The normal child soon forgets an injury or slight. Perhaps little Angela's life was so dreary, so lacking in the average joys of childhood, that parental guidelines in small matters made it too intolerable.

The case is brought to mind by the annual report of the Save-a-Life League. If you read that report, which was to the effect that the increasing number of well, you probably rushed to see if Young Hopeful had a dagger concealed in his boot, or a desperate diary in his private desk, or a bit of bicarbonate under his tub.

The report says that in the past six months there were 225 suicides among children. That would seem to be a truly alarming number. Among these the average age of the boys was sixteen and that of the girls fifteen.

But Justice Franklin C. Hoyt, of the Children's Court, does not find among the cases brought before him many in which children attempted suicide, and there is considerable comfort in his view of conditions. "I suppose," said Justice Hoyt, "that there are possibly two or three cases in a year in which children, who have tried to kill themselves, are brought in here for a rebuke."

"I do not believe there is any so-called wave of child suicide sweeping the country. There are certain types of children, emotionally unstable, who become excited over correction by parents for a fancied slight or disgrace in school. "But the immediate cause of the attempt at suicide is nearly always something which produces sudden resentment in the youngster's mind.

"Few long-suffering children, the victims of cruel or careless parents, try to kill themselves. Deliberate self-destruction is confined largely to adults. "Child suicide is not the outgrowth of despair. Quick-acting, sensitive children are more apt to express resentment by swallowing poison than the more phlegmatic type.

"Luk and iodine seem to be the favorite poisons of the juveniles, whose attempt to cease living have brought them under my jurisdiction. And their remorse is terrible after they recover. They beg their parents to forgive them for the trouble and grief they have occasioned, and it generally proves to be a severe lesson in self-control. "I do not think parents need neglect to correct and discipline their children through fear of contributing to the so-called 'suicide wave'.

"The child who wants to actually die by his or her own act is happily rare." Against that opinion, however, the Save-a-Life League says: "Nothing should cause more real alarm than the suicide of children. In our own country, with its boasted institutions for human betterment, during the last six months eighty-eight boys and 137 girls committed suicide, an increase of fifty over last year's report for the same time. "The average age of boys is sixteen years and girls fifteen. Boys most frequently use a gun and girls take poison. These terrible facts urgently call for strictly enforced laws to suppress the sale of all poisons and firearms."

The Public—"Whose Pocket Do I Pick?"



MUST CUT ICE PRICES IN RANGER

OIL REPORTS ARE HARD TO OBTAIN; ROADS IMPASSABLE

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 18.—Although many wells were expected to come in during the past few days, besides a number to be supplied in, it is almost impossible to obtain information due to the almost impassable roads and the fact that telegraph lines were out of commission, the cable being broken by the airplane accident in which one man lost his life.

The rush is now on by the small syndicates who are to drill on the city blocks and it will be the matter of only a few weeks before derricks will be erected on every block with the exception of those in the fire zone. Work is being rushed on those locations offsetting the famous Gonzales, which has settled to a daily production of 6,000 barrels.

FELL TWELVE FLOORS. NEGRO WALKS TO ASK FOR DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Napoleon Brooks, negro garment worker, who fell from the twelfth story of a building under construction at Fresno, April 1, 1920, was able to walk into the office of State Industrial Accident Commission yesterday and receive \$187.47 compensation and the first weekly benefits of the \$20.83 to be paid until the termination of his disability. In the fall he suffered a fractured skull, a crushed right foot, fractured bones in several parts of the body and several broken ribs.

PRICES 152 PER CENT HIGHER. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The average level of retail prices, including food and clothing, on July 1, was 162 per cent higher than in July, 1914, according to the Labor Gazette. The average increase for food alone was 158 per cent.

DEALERS HERE FACE ARREST UNLESS PRICE FALL TO 65 CENTS

The price of ice in Ranger will be lowered to sixty-five cents per hundred immediately or the owners of the ice companies will be placed under arrest for violation of the Lever act against profiteering, according to department of justice officials. Ice is being retailed at present at \$1 per hundred pounds.

Charles W. McPhail, special agent for the department of justice for the Ranger district, received instructions yesterday from R. E. Taylor, United States district attorney ordering him to file complaints against all dealers in ice who refused to sell at the sixty-five cent price. Mr. McPhail said this morning that he had been to see two of the dealers in ice but that in each case the managers were out of town. They will be notified of instructions from the United States attorney and if they did not agree to the price set complaints would be served.

SHEEP SHEARERS GET ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS A DAY

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Sheep shearers make as much as \$50 a day, the State Labor Department has learned. In hearing evidence in a wage dispute it was disclosed that the contract price for shearing is seventeen and one-half cents a shear.

ALCOHOLIC CASES IN GOTHAM REACH PRE-DRY RECORDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The number of cases for alcoholic treatment in Bellevue hospital have increased within the past five weeks until the number virtually equal totals before prohibition days, it is reported at the hospital.

MONEY CARRIED IN POCKETS CAUSE OF ACUTE COIN LACK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The combined "Lisle Thread National Bank," "The Old Sox Bank" and the "Feather-Bed-Mattress Bank" now hold more than \$3,000,000,000 of the country's cash.

RED-HEADED CHINK OBEYS TRADITIONS AND ENDS OWN LIFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Tradition killed Moy Gen Hoo today. Moy was a red-headed Chinaman, and according to Chinese superstition he was bound to come to no good end. Moy's life fully lived up to the neighbor's expectations, but of late, according to his friends, his luck had been worse than usual.

FRENCH EXPORTS INCREASE.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Satisfaction is felt in France at the official statistics, just issued, of French imports and exports during the first six months of the year. Exports show an increase of 5,096,000,000 francs, compared with the same period of last year. Imports also show an increase, over 2,061 millions, but this increase is almost entirely due to materials for manufacture, which amounted to over 1,845 millions.

VET RESIDENT OF RANGER OUT AS CANDIDATE

R. A. Ervin, for thirty-two years a resident of Ranger, and one of the largest real estate holders in the city, will be a candidate for the place of city commissioner in the city election September 14, he announced today. Dr. W. C. Palmer is the only other candidate announced as yet. Mr. Ervin's decision to enter his name was made today at the request of numerous friends.

UMPIRES SAY MAYS USED TRICKERY ON BALL THAT KILLED

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The explanation of Carl Mays, New York American pitcher, that the killing of Chapman shortstop yesterday, was due to a rough spot on the ball, is the subject of statements given out by Umpires Evans and Dineen, of the American League. They declare that no pitcher in the American league resorted to trickery more than Carl Mays in attempts to rough the ball in order to get a "break" when pitching. They characterized the statement of Mays that Umpire Connolly, behind the plate was responsible for the accident because he allowed a rough ball to stay in the game is "a libel" and comes with poor grace from the pitcher.

Johnson is Silent. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—American League umpires have been instructed for some time not to throw rough balls unless the move was absolutely necessary for safety, it was announced at league headquarters here today. Club owners had complained that dozens of balls were thrown out of the game daily. President Johnson had nothing to say concerning the statements of Evans and Dineen that Mays has resorted to trickery in roughing the ball that killed Chapman. Johnson will attend the funeral of Chapman and hear the report of Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland club, concerning the accident.

JAP MOTHER KILLS BABIES.

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—So many cases of infantile have been reported in Chiba prefecture that the authorities have been greatly disturbed. This year being the monkey year in the Japanese calendar, an old superstition makes the mothers believe that children born in that year will meet with misfortune. Special orders have been issued by the police that all prospective mothers should be registered and watched and that the "monkey" superstition should be eradicated, wherever possible.

NEW WELL DRILLS IN.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 18.—The Martin No. 3, Cooper-Henderson well, one-half mile north of their Martin No. 2, came in this afternoon and is making fifty barrels an hour. It is just outside of the city limits northwest. Pay was struck at 3,130 feet, a level not so deep as that of surrounding wells. It is likely that it will be drilled two feet deeper.

\$100 IN PRIZES.

An ad judging contest will be held by the Times beginning Sunday, Aug. 15, and ending Saturday, Aug. 28. One hundred dollars in prizes will be given to the persons writing the thirteen best letters stating why they think a certain advertisement appearing in the Daily Times is the best.

First prize, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10, and ten \$5 prizes will be given. Only one letter from each contestant pertaining to a certain advertisement will be entered. More than one entry may be made by one person, but different advertisements appearing on different days must be discussed. Why do you think the advertisement of "such and such" a firm is the best in the paper? Is it because of the size, wording or uniqueness sets it off from the others, or is it because you have been in the habit of reading that firm's advertisement and realize that the statement contained therein are truthful? Send a letter to the advertising manager of this paper, stating your reasons. Only the criticisms of advertisements appearing between Sunday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 28, are eligible. You do not have to be an advertising specialist—just a simple statement of why you read some ads and pass others by. Additional announcements will be made in another part of the paper.

IRREGULARITIES ADMITTED BUT CASH NOT SHY

Cole Says Charges Against
Former Collector Will
Be Pushed.

A. E. Ringold, former city tax assessor and collector, is under bond in the amount of \$2,500 in each of two counts, charging embezzlement and altering tax receipts. His dismissal by the city for "irregularities which have been found" was unanimously approved by the city commission Tuesday.

Ringold had not been dismissed as school collector and the complaint of misappropriation of school funds was premature, according to M. H. Smith, president of the school board. Returns which have been made by the collector and loans which the commissioners state that Ringold has made the city protect the city from any loss, in addition to his bonds of \$10,000 as city collector, and \$10,000 as tax collector.

Prosecution of the charges against him will be pushed, according to the complaint, regardless of settlement between Ringold and the city. "Charges as made are unfounded," Ringold.

Arrest of Former City Tax Assessor and Collector E. A. Ringold on two warrants charging embezzlement in the amount of \$4,350.00 and altering tax receipts, followed, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the signing of complaints charging that the collector was \$4,350 short in his accounts to the city, and \$10,000 in his accounts with the Ranger Independent School District. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff George F. Jones.

The complaint charging the \$9,500 shortage to the school district is now held in the office of Justice of the Peace, J. N. McPatter, pending decision as to the liability in this matter. According to law, he has until August 31 to make the return of this amount and according to members of the school board, he will be able to do so, so that this complaint may never be served.

Statements to the effect that irregularities had been found in the audit of the city books were presented to the city commission Tuesday morning by H. S. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. J. Barnes, representing the Chamber of Commerce committee on the audit.

Commission Asked to Act

The request made at that time was that legal steps be taken by the city commission. Members of the commission, believing that Ringold could make restitution, declined to do so. The complaints were made Tuesday afternoon, the total amount placed at \$4,350, and the complaint signed by H. S. Cole, E. J. Barnes and A. Davenport, fire and police commissioners.

After the complaints had been filed and the article setting forth the statements in the complaint was on the press, the complainants decided to postpone action on the \$9,500 amount said to be due the school district. Three warrants were signed, two served.

A re-checking has revealed a \$1,600 discrepancy in favor of Ringold, making the amount due the school fund, according to the audit, \$8,400.

Mayor Haganan today agreed that matters of such importance to the city should be given full publicity, with no concealment, and expressed his wish that the absolute truth be printed and that citizens be assured that no loss would result from the alleged irregularities.

"CITY NO LOSER"

"The city is protected by deposits, funds and bonds, which make certain that it will not lose a penny. Ringold was under bond in the amount of \$10,000, in the Lion Bonding & Surety company, as city tax collector, and the same amount as school tax collector.

"The irregularities which have been found led the commission to the dismissal of Ringold as tax collector Tuesday morning. The place will be filled by an efficient man, properly bonded.

Commissioner Davenport, who signed the complaint, stated that the commissioners had collected every dollar that the audit showed to be short and that the commissioners had in returned signed a receipt authorizing the city to refund any part of money that had been advanced to the city by Ringold, if amounts were found to his credit in rechecking.

"Irregularities existed, as proved by the audits," stated E. J. Barnes, today. "I disagree with those who believe that such matters should be hushed up. The only way to correct them is to uncover them."

H. S. Cole today showed to a Times reporter the entries in Ringold's original entry book, from which tax receipts were issued, which indicated that amounts of tax receipts had been changed, in sums varying from \$100 to \$1000. In some cases, the changes were made with pencil, over the carboned entry and in other, erasures apparently had been made and the new figures written in through carbon paper, to correspond with the body of the receipt.

The original survey of the tax receipt books was made by Smith, Brodie & Lausford for the Chamber of Commerce, and discoveries made at that time led to the Chamber of Commerce's request for

a complete audit, which was returned in July by Ernst & Ernst.

According to the figures of this audit, the amounts which had been paid into the city totaled \$114,532.03, as compared to \$114,877.40 shown on the tax receipts when they were corrected to their original readings. This left a shortage of \$344.77.

\$4,000 Receipt Found
Recheck of the audit by H. S. Cole and E. J. Barnes disclosed a receipt for \$4,000 taxes, received from the Hodges estate, which had been entered in the back of Book No. 3, April 2, Book No. 4 had been started in March and the remaining leaves of No. 3 had been saved for paying receipts, amounts of which do not go into the ledger, so the \$4,000 receipt was missed. This, and other discrepancies, according to Mr. Cole, made the deficit to the city \$4,359.

"Ringold is morally liable for the amount which the school funds are short," Mr. Cole stated, "but the law allows him until August 31 to make this return, so that he is not legally liable." No change in receipts was apparent in the school books, according to Smith, Brodie & Lunsford's report, returned June 23.

The changes indicated in the report returned June 26, was the basis of the investigation which terminated in Ringold's dismissal and arrest Tuesday.

After a conference with his attorney, Ringold today declined to make a full statement, preferring that that wait, but said: "The charges as made out are unfounded as the records will show and at the proper time I will be able to prove that no wrong has been committed and no funds misappropriated."

M. H. Smith, president of the school board, declared this morning that the complaint charging Ringold with the embezzlement of school funds to the amount of \$9,800 now in the hands of Justice of the Peace McFatter awaiting acclaim, was premature because no shortage existed in the school funds.

Previous to the issuance of the warrant, he said, Ringold did have several thousand dollars in his possession belonging to the school fund but there could not be a shortage because the collector of school taxes had until August 31 to give an accounting of funds. This date, Mr. Smith explained, was the fiscal end of the school year and was fixed by law.

School Board Paid
The amount owing to the school board from the collector he stated was paid yesterday by Ringold. The amount of \$9,800 which led to the issuing of the complaint which has not been served and is now in the possession of the justice of the peace was lessened yesterday by the auditor who is now checking the books of the school district, finding an error to the amount of \$1,600. In addition to this the board owes the collector about \$1,200 for clerical help which he had employed in getting up the tax rolls and attending to the other duties of the school tax collector.

The school board is now having a thorough audit made of its books.
When asked his opinion of the matter, A. Davenport, police commissioner, who is one of the signers of the complaints leading to Ringold's arrest, said that after thinking the matter over he could not come to a conclusion as to the guilt of the tax collector. Mr. Davenport stated that there were irregularities in the tax books.

He declared that if the arrested man was guilty he had no desire to shield him and that all the facts should come to light.
City Owed Ringold
In explaining the \$7,344, the approximate amount which the city owed Ringold, the police commissioner said that the way he understood the transaction was that several weeks ago the city was in need of funds and at that time Ringold paid for three bonds which he bought from the city, but which were not delivered.

Later, he stated, the mayor asked Ringold if he had in any tax money and the answer was that he did not know but in turn he asked how much money was needed, this happened twice and each time Ringold advanced money—the first time \$2,400 and the second time, \$1,700. Mr. Davenport said he did not know if this advance was tax money or a personal loan from Ringold to the city.

T. G. Deffenbach, finance commissioner, declared that the whole matter should be gone into and the facts be given publication.

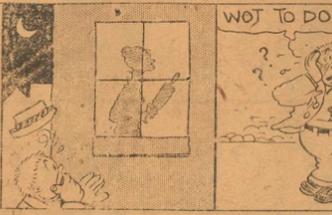
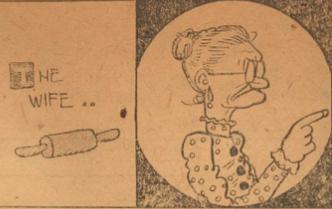
BLAST GRAVE IN SOLID ROCK FOR AGED CONFEDERATE
International News Service.
WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 18.—In a grave blasted out of solid rock with dynamite the body of Housan K. Pritchard, probably the only survivor of the soldiers with Stonewall Jackson when the famous Southern leader was killed at Chancellorsville, was laid to rest.

Burial was held up while the grave diggers heaved out a place for the coffin in the stone which was struck just under the surface at Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

MOTHER KILLS HER CHILD; SAYS ANGEL TOLD HER TO DO IT
International News Service.
AMITVILLE, L. I., Aug. 18.—"An angel appeared to me and told me to send my child to heaven, where all good soldier boys go." This is the explanation given by Mrs. Mary T. Peterson, who admitted stabbing her infant son to death while he lay in his crib. The mother is charged with murder. The family physician said she had been displaying traits of insanity previously. Mrs. Peterson used a carving knife to kill her child.

WOULD REPATRIATE MEXICANS.
By Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—Governmental efforts to stay the migration of Mexican workers into the United States and to induce those already there to return to their native land have taken form in the official support given a corporation recently formed to develop 500,000 acres of land in the Fuerte valley of Sinaloa. The company, in addition to a federal concession, has been granted a subsidy of \$2,500,000 by the state government of Sinaloa and large tracts of land in that state. It plans to construct several reservoirs at Choix and a dam at San Blas, with canals on each side of the Fuerte river to be used for irrigation purposes. With land available for irrigation it is hoped to keep Mexican laborers in Mexico and secure the return of those who have emigrated to the United States.

MINUTES MOVIES



PROGRAM

- TEMPLE—Wallace Reid in "The Love Burglar."
- LAMB—Billie Burke in "Away Goes Prudence."
- LIBERTY—"Blind Husbands."
- OPERA HOUSE—Bessie Barriscale in "The Notorious Mrs. Sands."

CHANTICLEER HAS HAREM OF FORTY THOUSAND WIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Chanticleer Corliss, rooster de luxe and the Solomon of the barnyards with his forty thousand wives, will be one of the stellar feathered attractions at the Egg Day celebration in Petaluma, Aug. 21.

Chanticleer is famous as the possessor of the largest hen-harem in the West. His motto is: "Grab 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing!" So well has he understood the psychology of the pullet world that his domestic problem has never developed any complication that he himself could not handle with neatness and dispatch.

Chanticleer shows the hens where to dig worms and perform other domestic services. On Egg Day he will ride beside the queen of the occasion in a manner befitting royalty. A special program of buckaroo riding, rooster roping, athletic events and general entertainment has been prepared for Chanticleer's entertainment, to which the rest of the world has been invited on that day.

LIBERTY

Today Only
Carl Laemmle offers Stroheim's Wonder Play

BLIND HUSBANDS

The Most Enthralling Photo-drama that the Art has Ever Produced

ALONE with the tempter on the summit of a mighty Alpine peak, she listened to his pleadings:
"Your husband does not love you—why should you love him?"
What did this lonely, unhappy, neglected wife do? Did she rebuke him for his daring—or did she acknowledge that it was true. Or did she find a way to win back her husband's love? Most of all, what did the husband do when he and the other man were at last alone?

See "BLIND HUSBANDS" and you won't be able to take your eyes for one second from the screen while you watch this tremendous human drama unfold in the midst of the most wonderful outdoor settings.
Now playing. Don't miss it.
Coming Tomorrow
"The Virgin of Stamboul"

Small Margin in Vote When Bill Passes

Continued from page one

runner of the "militants," who adopted the forceful tactics of the latter days of the campaign.

State after state gradually enfranchised its women citizens. Beginning with Wyoming in 1869, by 1919 sixteen states had given women the right to vote, and fourteen states had presidential suffrage previous to ratification of the amendment.

Militancy in the fight for suffrage in America made its appearance with the formation of the National Woman's party in 1913. On the eve of President Wilson's inauguration, 8,000 women, led by Alice Paul, now the chairman of the party, attempted to march from the Capitol to the White House. They were harassed by the hostile crowd which over an unsympathetic police and the capital of the United States had its first experience with suffrage riots.

Picket White House.
Continuing their demonstrations over a period of seven years members of the women's party picketed the White House with banners in their hands and served terms in jail for the disturbances of the peace which grew out of their parades and blockade of the executive mansion. During the last few months before the adoption of the amendment the militants redoubled their exertions. Several demonstrations were held on the steps of the

Capitol and on New Year's day, 1919, watch fires were lighted in front of the White House in every speech made by President Wilson in Europe on democracy and self-government was burned. The acts, however, were disavowed by the National Association.

Promptly with the passage of the amendment by the Congress the suffrage forces turned their attention to ratification by the necessary three-fourths of the states. More special sessions of the state legislatures were called to act upon the 19th amendment than upon any other amendment.

First States Ratify
Wisconsin and Michigan on June 10 were the first states to ratify, quickly followed on June 16 by New York, Kansas and Ohio.

Other states ratified in the following order: Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Montana, Nebraska, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, California, Maine, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Oregon, Indiana, Wyoming, Nevada, New Jersey, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

From the beginning in this country the suffrage movement met determined opposition from women as well as from men. The first organized opposition on the part of women manifested itself in women presented a petition to Congress 1873 protesting against the extension of suffrage to women. Mrs. W. T. Sherman, wife of the Civil war hero, headed the committee, of which Miss Catherine Ward Beecher, sister of the famous divine, Henry Ward Beecher, was a member. Various anti-suffrage organizations came

into being subsequently, until the national association opposed to woman suffrage was formed in 1911 with Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of New York as its first president. This body, step by step, fought the adoption and ratification of the amendment.

Full Suffrage Elsewhere
Full suffrage is enjoyed today by the women of 21 foreign countries including the new states of Czechoslovakia and Poland and the ancient nations of England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Now that the women of the United States have won the right equally with the men to take their part in the government of the republic the effect of the women's vote on the political life of the country remains for time to show.

Many women are joining the old line parties with their men folks but the National Woman's Party holds its own convention in June and will draw up the platform for the coming campaign. First effects probably will be directed to the laws on inheritance, divorce, guardianship and other laws alleged to discriminate against women.

The constitutional change will take place in time for women to vote in the presidential election in November unless the lower house rescinds its action. Theoretically this will mean that 17,000,000 votes will be cast in the election.

COME OUT TO
SHAMROCK PARK
Cool off in Shamrock Plunge. Plenty of Fresh Water and good swimmin'.
Dancing every night except Sunday in the big outdoor-pavilion—Excellent Orchestra.
10c Bus Fare—Leaving from McClesky Hotel.

Adolph Zukor Presents
Billie Burke
in
"Away Goes Prudence"
By Arrangement with Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.
—Heed the fears of an earthy man when she wanted to fly through the air?
—Never.
—So she ups and flees—demands of her father a "black-hand" ransom—becomes "queen" of a band of burglars—robs the man she loves—leads the cops to her scandalized home, and—you'll say she's a high-flier now!
—A love and laughter romance that takes the "prude" out of Prudence.
Where the Crowd Goes
LAMB
Matinees: 35—10.
Nights: 50—10.
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COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER
WALLY REID
A Bold Bad Man in
"The Love Burglar"
And Such a Supporting Cast, Oh! Papa! Anna Q. Nilsson—Raymond Hatton—Wallace Beery
—Wherein a wealthy thief of time becomes a thief in reality as the only means of stealing the heart of the girl he loves.

A THOUGHT FOR ICE CONSUMERS
In weather like this, with clouded skies and cool nights, ice don't melt fast. We need your business the same as any other time, but don't get all of it for various reasons which we hope are satisfactory to your conscience.
When "Old Sol beats down," and the thermometer reads around 100, and ice is among the few things that you really want—then we get your business for the simple reason that we are the only ones who can supply you. Everybody else retires from active business for the heated term, leaving us with the bag to hold, which we have very gracefully held.
We have averted an ice shortage in Ranger, by serving the home folks first, last and all the time.
We have proven our ability to serve you during a period of unusual scarcity of ice, and you may now reciprocate by using RANGER ICE during this unusual scarcity of ice business.
Southern Ice & Utilities Company
Makers of RANGER ICE

**"JUDGE JIM" AIDS
BRETHREN TO END
DOMESTIC SCRAPS**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18.—"An' futhah mo' yo'all go back home togethah and keep de peace of de lan'. Ef 'en Ah finds yo' all back heah any mo' bofe ob yo' goes to Judge Abernethy. Das all! Co'te adj'udged!"

It was "Judge" Jim Pearson, presiding justice of the negro court of domestic relations, speaking.

The dusky couple into whose home some inky bean or bell had tossed the apple of discord linked arm with elbow and meekly faded through the door.

Of course, Jim isn't a real judge, but his voice is loud in the land of Little Africa and his word is almost law.

Jim is the representative, ex-officio, of Judge H. B. Abernethy, of the Jefferson county court of misdemeanors. When trouble arises in the homes of any of Jim's people the couples involved, sometimes at the stern suggestion of the "judge," sometimes voluntarily, lie themselves to the little barber shop where Jim's court always is in session. Usually the justice dealt out at the sign of the striped pole is accepted as law and marital relations are resumed. Occasionally it is necessary for the arbiter to send his cases to Judge Abernethy, but not often.

Judge Abernethy has known Jim for many years. He has found him to be an intelligent, industrious negro, one looking for the betterment of his race and highly respected among his people. The judge conceived the idea that an informal court with "judge" Jim in charge would iron out many difficulties among the negro population of Birmingham without necessitating the persons being involved being brought into a bona fide court. How successfully his scheme worked out is evidenced by the fact that fifteen negro families have been reunited, fifty-two cases handled, much stolen property recovered and a general air of well-being settled over that section of "dark town" over which "judge" Jim presides.

Tham Wuth Peeved.

Some years ago while on a tour, Tham Langford stopped off at a small town for a match. The man he was to box was a waiter and quite nifty with his dukes. He had a big following, having cleaned up seven or eight huskies in that part of the country.

The big sports got to Tham and had him agree to let the waiter stay eight rounds, then box again in a nearby town.

Tham agreed, so they met. The waiter, knowing that he was to go the full eight rounds, was quite cocky. Tham pulled punches, missed others and let the waiter be quite mussy. In the fourth round the waiter somehow or other got the idea that he could lick Tham on the square and started to sock hard. He busted Tham six or seven times before the Tar Baby got terry to himself.

My, but Tham got sore! He went to his corner at the end of the fourth with a bloody nose and a bloodshot eye. Everybody knew it. As he walked to the center of the ring he held out his hand to the fighting waiter. The latter backed away with a look of surprise.

"Why, Tham, this here ain't the eighth round," he squeaked as he continued to back up.

Tham followed him with extended mit and piped:

"THEY AIN'T GONNA BE NO EIGHTH ROUND."



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**JUDGE E. A. HILL INDORSES
G. G. HAZEL FOR COUNTY
ATTORNEY.**

**To the Democratic Voters of
Eastland County;**

I, the undersigned District Judge of Eastland County, being acquainted with the public and private life and record of Mr. Greene Hazel, present County Attorney, unhesitatingly commend his candidacy for reelection for the second term for this office. I have investigated the question of bonds and bond forfeitures about which his opponent has so much to say, but I unhesitatingly declare that Mr. Hazel's department was in no sense responsible for the taking and approving of bonds, and in fact has nothing to do with bond making until after the bonds have been forfeited. I find that suits have been instituted by him to collect forfeited bonds. Because of his experience and services, I believe that to defeat him for this office at this time would be an act of great injustice to Mr. Hazel who is asking only for the Democratic second term.

E. A. HILL,
Judge 88th District Court.
(Political Advertisement)

Times Want Ads Pay

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Representatives Wanted

I have personally taken charge of our Texas offices and expect to make it the biggest producing and most serviceable Life Insurance office in the state. We do not make General Agents contracts. We think the man who writes the application, delivers the policy and collects the premium is entitled to all the loading provided in our premiums for putting business on the books. Consequently, we have adopted the Branch Office system, and all contracts are made direct with the Home Office, with top first year commissions and renewals, with no middle-man of any kind making a profit on your business.

We want men of character and ability who can stand prosperity, and will appreciate a connection where every officer of the company takes a personal interest in them. If you represent the Jefferson Standard you are more than a life insurance agent, you are a spoke in the Jefferson Standard wheel. In plain words you are "one of the boys."

Experience Unnecessary

It is not absolutely necessary that you have experience in selling insurance. If you have a clean business record, are energetic, and willing to work hard to learn a clean, profitable profession, we have instructors skilled in the art of selling insurance who will give you the training necessary to make you a successful insurance salesman, and while they are doing this will make you a nice bunch of money.

Opportunity

One big opportunity knocks at the door of every individual at least once in a life time. The men who make good in a big way are those who listen to her tapping and obey her command. That one big opportunity is knocking at the door of scores of men and women in Texas today. It is the opportunity to get a contract with the Jefferson Standard, the largest Southern Company. Compare our standing in volume of business written in other Southern states in which we operate with other companies operating in these states, and wager your last dollar we will compare just as favorably with the other companies operating in Texas after we have been here a few months. One seventh of all the legal reserve life insurance carried in our home state (North Carolina) is on our books. If we were not clean and progressive to the core our home people would not favor us this way.

If you want to be connected with the liveliest organization in the state, come to Dallas at once to see me. There are too many good points about a contract with us to outline in a letter. If you do write give us your age and past business connections.

A. V. MOZINGO, Supt. of Agencies

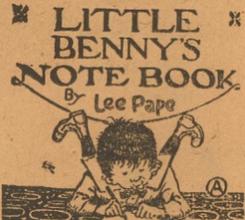
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RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
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almost every oily adventurer who is clever enough not to offer gold bricks but has "something just as good."
 Ponzi has benefited the present generation because he has taught most forcefully that the law of compensation still controls. And will control.
 But, after all, Barnum was right. Only his average of "one fool a minute" was a woefully inadequate estimate of the productivity of that particular class.



Last Saturday I went down town to meet pop so he could buy me a new suit, with he bawt me a peetchy check soot with slanty pockits, saying, Well, Benny, how do you feel now?
 Hungry, I sed, and pop sed, So do I, Im as hungry as a bear, I think theres a restera in this nayberhood some-where.

Which we started to look, and after a while we came to a little write place with a sign on it saying, The White Rabbit, Meels Served.
 Ah, heers a place, sed pop! And we went in and sat down at a little bit of a table, on account of all the tables being little bits of ones, and a waiter lady came over and pop sed, Wats good today?
 Well, you can have a stuffed egg on lettuce, theyre nice, or you can have a sarden sanwitch with a slice of lemmin, theyre nice, sed the waiter lady.

I suppose they are, but Im hungry, sed pop, and the waiter lady sed, Well, you mite try a tomato filled with chickin salad, theyre very nice or elts a lettuce sanwitch with mayonnaize, theyre xtremely nice, and pop sed, Lettuce, lettuce, now I know why this place is called the white rabbit, good nite, gerl, wen I sed I was hungry I didnt meen I was a hungry rabbit.
 Its none of my bizness wat you ment, said the waiter lady, and pop sed, Well, do I look like a rabbit?
 You mite to some people, sed the waiter lady.
 O, is that so, do you eat heer yourself? sed pop.
 I certeny do, sed the waiter lady, and pop sed, I thawt your ears looked kind of long, can you wiggle your nose?
 And he got up and wawked out, me following him, and we went to a regular restera and pop ate a plate of noodle soop and roast beef and mash potatoes and I ate lam stew and ice cream.

ROMANCE OF RANGER.
 Ranger is a magic city. It sprung up almost in a night. Ranger was not on the map ten years ago. Before the oil boom came to Eastland county, Ranger had a population of less than 500. Now Ranger, according to the census enumeration of 1920, has a population of 16,205. Ranger has substantial public buildings. Ranger has modern hotels. Ranger has flourishing banks and costly bank buildings. Ranger banks carry large deposits. There is an army known as the tin bucket brigade. Ranger has no soup kitchen. Ranger has no city bread line. Ranger has wide-awake business men. Ranger has flowing wells, large refineries and many pipe lines. Ranger has large supply houses. Ranger has up to date school buildings and efficient teachers. Ranger has a progressive daily newspaper—The Times. Ranger has all the accessories of 1920 life and living and progressiveness displayed by the virile forces of those who are building and developing for people now on earth. Eastland county had taxable values of less than \$12,000,000 three years ago. Eastland county has taxable values of more than \$52,000,000 today. Less than five years ago Eastland county was drouth afflicted and its farms were as barren as those of the California desert. Now there is prosperity everywhere, growing cities and towns everywhere within its borders and the farmer and the town dweller are enjoying a degree of prosperity that is marvelous to contemplate. Congratulations to Ranger. Congratulations to its builders—Fort Worth Record.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING
 Do You Do "Intensive" Baking?
 The woman who has a gas, electric, oil or alcohol stove should do "intensive" baking—that is, should use her oven to the utmost of its capacity when she uses it at all—should bake as many things in it as possible while the power is on. Indeed even the woman who has a coal stove should follow this rule—for although her oven is always heated, nevertheless draughts must be turned on in order to get a very hot oven for baking and this means that extra fuel must be used.
 Then, too, intensive baking saves the housekeeper's time. Instead of puttering about the kitchen three or four days out of the week to prepare puddings or other desserts for dinner, a housekeeper should bake enough things on Wednesday and Saturday mornings to stretch over all the other days of the week.
 On Wednesday morning, for instance, the woman who has five or six in her family should plan somewhat in this way: She might bake a chocolate layer cake for Wednesday noon luncheon (using the other half of the cake for Thursday's luncheon dessert); a peach betty for dessert at dinner Wednesday evening; a chocolate pie for dinner Thursday night; cup cakes for lunch Friday, and a lemon pie for Friday's dinner dessert. In this way, she will have baked two pies, one layer cake, cup cakes, a "betty" and six loaves of bread (provided she set her bread the night before) in one morning. On Saturday morning she will follow very much the same plan. (I will take up the subject of Saturday's baking next Friday.)
 She should manage as follows: Before or just after breakfast she should put her risen bread in pans to rise again and should then turn her attention to her oven, getting it as hot as possible. As the bread and the peach betty require a slower oven than the other things, she should bake the two pies, the layer cake and the cup cakes before the bread doubles itself in bulk—which will be somewhere around 10:30 or 11 o'clock—and while the oven is hot, and should then bring her oven temperature down to a lower degree of heat.
 This is the plan I follow; and, although the task may seem a formidable one to the woman who has gotten into the habit of baking only one or two things on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and making her desserts on other days as needed, still it can be done, for I have done it and I continue to do it week in, week out. The recipes I use will be printed in this column tomorrow and Saturday in conjunction with luncheon and dinner menus.

THE POCKET TROVE.
 For months there have been vague mutterings from the chronically pessimistic who foresee "famine and panic" after the next presidential election.
 "It will be just like it was in 1907," they say, and assume long faces.
 Such talk is blithering foolishness. Never again can there be a financial panic in the United States. The federal reserve act, which established twelve districts of finance in twelve different districts of the nation, will prevent that.
 But the money shortage can be augmented greatly. Even now money in many parts of the country, notably the middle and far west, is unnaturally scarce.
 This condition is due to the fact that people are carrying more money in their pockets and purses today than they formerly carried in banks. Consider yourself. Have you noticed that you carry far more on your person now than you did five years ago. Did it ever occur that you, and others like you, were contributing to a money shortage of no inconsiderable proportions?
 Well, you are. And that very question is wracking the minds of many financiers this very day. They want you to put your money in banks. It will be susceptible of utility then. Now it is idle. Besides, you will get interest on it! It will grow. Now it gives you nothing but the opportunity to display openly your wealth.
 Bank it.

PONZI.
 Charles Ponzi, the speculator "money wizard" of Boston, is in jail.
 Outside duped investors who followed the roscate rainbow of "something for nothing" gnash their teeth and tear their hair.
 Again is given to the foolish of the world an illustration of the immutable and inevitable law of compensation. Again the stupid learn at dire cost of the existence of an inexorable law which decrees that everything must come from somewhere, that one man's profit must come from another man's pocket and that you cannot receive without giving.
 Amazing it is that so many can so often be duped. Time after time within each generation examples of the fallacy of the "something for nothing" chimeras are lined for seeing eyes. And yet misguided ones swarm to the blatant call of



The German destroyer C-102 being towed into New York harbor by the U. S. minesweeper Falcon. What did Uncle Sam get out of the war? In addition to vindicating his honor and saving democracy he has been awarded five or six broken-down German warships one of which is shown above. These ships will visit a number of American ports, after which they will be destroyed.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY
 Incorporated under the name of the Washington Theatre company, three women will give to Washington what it never has had, a fine modern playhouse devoted to the spoken drama. They are Miss Katherine S. Brown, one-time owner and manager of the Parish Players of Chicago, who is president of the company; Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin of Washington, vice-president and treasurer, and Mrs. Mary H. Kinkaid, a newspaper woman and play broker, secretary.

The site has been selected and plans have been drawn for two theatres, one especially for children, and a concert hall under the roof. They are to represent the best in theatre art and to be equipped with every modern device which contributes to the illusion of the world of make-believe.
 Since all interests of the country focus in the national capital, Washington has been selected as the logical place in which to establish a center where the best in the American theatre can be developed. The Washington Theatre company is to have its own producing and organization, but also will be used for presenting plays from other sources. Pending the completion of the building the company will present plays through existing channels. The program already includes three children's plays and a musical review. "Such things are," which has been tried out for a year on tour will go to New York from Washington. The incorporators have had wide professional experience, have the co-operation of the Actor's Equality association and have business connections with other important professional organizations.

GIRLS CLING TO WAR JOBS.
 During the war Washington was so filled with women "war workers" that it could not begin to provide comfortable quarters for all of them. They lived four in a room, in many cases, or five or six in a two-room apartment. When the armistice was signed it was predicted that there would be an exodus from Washington that would cause rental agents to lower their prices.
 But such was not the case. The "war workers" refused to leave, and twenty months from the signing of the armistice there is no visible increase in the number of available living places. Although the rolls of the government departments might show that thousands of the workers were separated from the government payrolls during the period, it remains a fact that there are nearly as many "war workers" there now as during the war.
 This is said to be due to the fact that the "war workers," almost entirely girls between 18 and 35 years of age, once having had a taste of Washington, at good wages and easy hours, refused to think of going back home to ten hours a day, \$15 a week

JOHN-A-DREAMS
 In my interpretation of dreams of horrible beings, of pictures of eyes, and in others, I have alluded to faces which appear in your visions and fill you with various emotions. I shall devote this entire chapter to this subject, but would like you to take note of the following: If there are bodies attached to these dream faces, the interpretations here given do not hold good. They apply only to faces and nothing else.
 The interpretations are easily made. You can supply them yourself. The very appearance or expression of the dream-face tell their own tale.
 "There's no art.
 "To find the mind's construction in the face,"
 says Shakespeare, and the immortal bard refers to life and to dreams alike.
 A beautiful dream-face means beautiful thoughts, happy experiences, heart-gladdening moments. If it is merely beautiful, particularly if there is a smile on its lines, be it that of a man or woman, the dream leans towards a love message. If the expression is of the saintly sort...
 The light upon this face
 Shines from the windows of another world.
 Saints only have such faces...
 then the dream is a promise that all our troubles, cares and heart-aches will end and blissful peace and profound satisfaction will be ours.
 To see a sneering face...
 A face of strangely doubtful kind,
 That wins the eye but not the mind,
 is a sign that others will have no sympathy for us in our hour of sorrow and that we had best hide our anguish from a cold world.
 Threatening faces, faces that seem cruel, faces that weep, faces that have the aspect of sin—all these have their dream meaning plainly written upon their features. The only thing needed is to apply the emotion of character they depict to our own case, to the particular incident, hope, passion or anxiety which fills our mind at the time.
 Ugly faces, however, which show no particular characteristic further than that we can find no redeeming feature of underlying beauty in them, have a peculiar meaning all their own. They signify that there are two natures in the dreamer's character. One is so ugly that, consciously or unconsciously, he or she has hidden it all life-long from family and friends and has even fought against it. But, slowly and surely, it is forging ahead and struggling for dominance; and unless repressed with every bit of strength and will-power in you, it will gain the upper hand and down all the finer and better instincts which you have striven to keep on the surface.
 Baby faces, also, have a special meaning. I believe that I spoke about them once before, in the chapter referring to eyes. They always portend the best of luck, innocent pleasures, happy days and, best of all, freedom from care.
 The faces of dead people do not come into this class. They belong to the interpretations dealing with the grave and kindred subjects.
 In the next chapter I will tell you of Disobedience.

WOMEN WILL BUILD CAPITAL THEATER
 Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin.

JAZZ BANDS AND SHIMMY ARE NOT POPULAR ABROAD
 LONDON, Aug. 17.—The words, "You cannot shake that shimmy here," taken from a popular ragtime, are likely to come true in London, according to Major Cecil Taylor, president of the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, and his colleagues, who have decided to wage war on "shimmy" shaking and jazz music.
 "Rowdy dancing to American jazz music is not fit for England," said Major Taylor at a recent conference of the society, "and I am going to do all I can to have it banned."
 "He hasn't a hope in the world of doing it," said Jimmy Regan, an American dancer, who will return to dance with Florence Walton in New York next fall.
 "The campaign against shimmy dancing is small town stuff; the last time I heard that homily about rowdy American dancing was about the time the Dead sea was sick. Englishmen like jazz music and like to shake the shimmy because they're human. Every once in a while somebody wakes up with a yell about the traditions of old England, but the modern Englishman realizes that tradition and the waltzes are mere hangovers."
 "That he realized that jazz music and shimmy shaking was the thing to make him forget the war is evinced by the fact that the jazz invasion only gained its foothold in England after the armistice, and since then has been growing more popular every day."
 However, if shimmy shaking is barred here it will take a lot of joy out of life for the visiting American, as hitherto one has been allowed to shake the shimmy to the limit in London cabarets.

STARBUCKS
 The German destroyer C-102 being towed into New York harbor by the U. S. minesweeper Falcon. What did Uncle Sam get out of the war? In addition to vindicating his honor and saving democracy he has been awarded five or six broken-down German warships one of which is shown above. These ships will visit a number of American ports, after which they will be destroyed.

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WOMEN WILL BUILD CAPITAL THEATER
 Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin.

BARGAINS IN
 Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry.
H. Fair
 Jeweler & Broker
 105 South Rusk St.
 Monday open

from a child
 The following letter was received by the advertising manager as an entry in the ad judging contest. This coming from a child, we believe, is worth reproducing.
 "In noticing your paper today, I did not find any ads from merchants. I guess they are all taking an August vacation. I have decided that the ad on page two is the best in today's paper.
 "First reason:—we have so many fires in Ranger that we need fire insurance."
 "Second:—for the fact of its plainness and written so distinct."
 "Third:—Shows its location so plain, and phone number."
 Yours truly,
 REBA MORGAN
 918 Desdemona Blvd, Ranger

reading ads at ten
 What about the grown-ups—let's have more letters from them. The merchants, too, should endeavor to have an ad in the paper in order that it may be judged.

"Tinker Bob" Stories
 by Carlyle H. Holcomb

THE REALM OF HEALING.

When Tinker Bob and Mr. Musk Rat started off to the Land of Healing, there was no one in the Forest that knew anything about it. In fact, Three Legs knew very little about it himself for he had never been away from the Forest before in all of his life. He heard Jerry the Jay tell about going with the King to get some new feathers, and Bob White had been taken to the land of Bird Heaven, but he knew nothing further than this.
 "Now, Mr. Musk Rat," said the King, "when we get into the Land of Healing you must do everything they say without making any complaint, for they haven't time to help those folks that complain all the while. If anything hurts, you must bear it, for they have servants in the Land of Healing that watch all the while, and if they see you are showing any signs of suffering they will stop their work and you will go away unhealed."
 "O King, I will not say a word, for I would rather be killed than come back to the Forest without any foot," Mr. Musk Rat was very anxious to be like other Forest Dwellers and have four feet, for the other creatures looked upon him as a poor crippled fellow that was of little real worth to the Forest. He did not consider himself in such bad shape, but he was tired of having everyone in the Forest tell him how sorry they were for him. It began to make him think that he was worse off than anyone else, and that he was not fit to live with other Forest Dwellers.
 It wasn't long till they came to the gate of the Land of Healing. In the Land of Healing it was always day. The King knocked at the gate, and there came to the little hole in the wall a servant.
 "Who is it?" he cried, as he looked outside.
 "This is Tinker Bob, King of the Great



"Who is it?" He cried.
 Forest, with a poor creature that has only three legs. We desire to enter and see the King of this great Land." The servant left the hole in the wall and suddenly the great gates opened and Tinker and Mr. Musk Rat entered.
 Mr. Musk Rat was so astonished that he nearly backed out. He never dreamed that such a place was anywhere, and such funny people he never saw. A peculiar looking little servant about as big around as he was tall, came up and told Tinker he would show them to the King.
 This little servant just laughed all the time. That was his business, and that's what made him so fat. He laughed so he could call the poor creatures' attention from their suffering. They walked through a room where there were feet and ears and tails and teeth of all kinds of creatures. Then the door was opened and they were presented to the King of the Realm of Healing.
 Tomorrow—Mr. Musk Rat Is Healed.

Rippling Rhymes
 by Walt Mason

EVERGREEN.

You'd say I'm in the yellow leaf, if you should count my years; but I don't travel much with grief, or sulk around in tears, and so I work a gorgeous bluff that's based on seemly mirth, and people say I'm young enough for anything on earth. I have all kinds of pea-green pains along my legs and back; but when a lot of Jakes and Janes are calling at my shack, on maladies I waste no words, I don't discourse of woes; I talk of hams and hummingbirds and cheerful things like those. A man is old when he begins to talk of ailments dire, to sigh all day and toast his shins before a fitful fire. A man grows old when he is prone to boast

the vanished time, to view the present with a groan, and swear it is a crime. If I should live eight hundred years, composing helpful rhymes, as Noah and such prophets hung on in ancient times, I'd still be young as I am now, though outwardly defaced, with heavy furs on my brow, and whiskers to my waist. For when I see what old men do, I do the other thing; their vain repinings I eschew, and whoop around and sing.

See Us Today to Have a New Top Put on Your Car and Have it Upholstered
RHODES-SIMPSON
 324 Pine Street

DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS COMING HERE TO MEET HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Nobody told Mrs. Johanna Hendwill, a comely young widow, when she left her home in the tulip fields of Holland that she was coming to America to become the wife of Jacobus Noens, a prosperous citizen of Mishawaka, Ind., and that was the beginning of the comedy of errors made tragic by the detention of the widow for a fortnight on Ellis Island.

When the young widow arrived on the steamship Noordam in August, bringing with her a little child by a former marriage, she was detained as liable to become a public charge. She gave testimony before a board of special inquiry that she had come to America to join her sister, who lives in Mishawaka.

"Do you know a man by the name of Jacobus Noens?" asked one of the inspectors.

"Yes; he is my sister's husband," said the widow.

The inspectors were amazed at this, for they had affidavits from Jacobus Noens, forwarded from Mishawaka, that he intended to marry Mrs. Hendwill. When this was explained to her, Mrs. Hendwill was more amazed than the immigration inspectors.

"Why, I haven't come here to marry anybody," she said. "The only man of the name of Noens I ever knew of is my sister's husband out there in Indiana. There's some terrible mistake."

But "out there in Indiana" Jacobus Noens wasn't aware of any mistake, and he sent a notary public and lawyer all the way to New York to get his bride released. Immigration officials don't release brides to vicarious bridegrooms, and particularly did they balk at the lawyer's proposition, for Mrs. Hendwill still said she knew of no bridegroom waiting for her in this "home of the brave." The lawyer was sent back to Indiana with instructions to send the bridegroom in person, or the woman must be deported back to Holland.

Finally Jacobus Noens arrived at Ellis Island and all was explained.

"I am the brother of Paul Noens, and Paul is the one who is married to this woman's sister," he said. "I have heard my brother and his wife tell for a long time of the unhappy life of Mrs. Hendwill in Holland. I conferred with them about bringing Mrs. Hendwill over here, and offered to marry her, because I know her sister well and I know she is making my brother's life very happy as his wife. I believed Mrs. Hendwill would make me happy, too. I am more convinced of it now that I have seen her than I was before."

"I wonder they didn't tell me this before," said the blushing bride-to-be, apologizing for the trouble she had caused the immigration authorities. It was all so confusing, but I won't repine over my detention here now that it is all over with. It will be a happy household, brothers and sisters all married up. But why did not somebody tell me I was coming over to be married?"

HE SANG, SHE FELL; THEY ELOPED, MAN SKIPPED—OH, WELL

(By International News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 18.—A remarkable adventure which had its birth in a song has come to light in Bristol.

Fascinated by an impassioned rendering of "Beautiful Mother of Mine" by a street singer, a man about thirty-five, a Hitchin woman rewarded him with money and refreshed him with a cup of tea.

He was, he said, a disabled soldier, and the victim of a cruel fate.

His listener, a woman of fifty and a wife of an engineer, with a grown-up family, received the plaint sympathetically, and at her invitation he returned to the house.

The following day the man pleaded with his benefactress to elope.

She, so the story goes, assented, but before they left the man is alleged to have gone to the husband's bedroom forced open a box and extracted \$235.

The woman packed her treasures and trinkets and together they journeyed to Bristol, where they stayed at a hotel for the night.

Next morning the man went out into the town ostensibly to get a shave, but he never returned.

The woman was unable to meet the hotel bill and a search of her traveling bag showed that her watch and a treasured trinket had vanished.

She explained her predicament to the police and she was assisted to return home.

AMERICAN WOMAN LED PALESTINE'S SUFFRAGE DRIVES

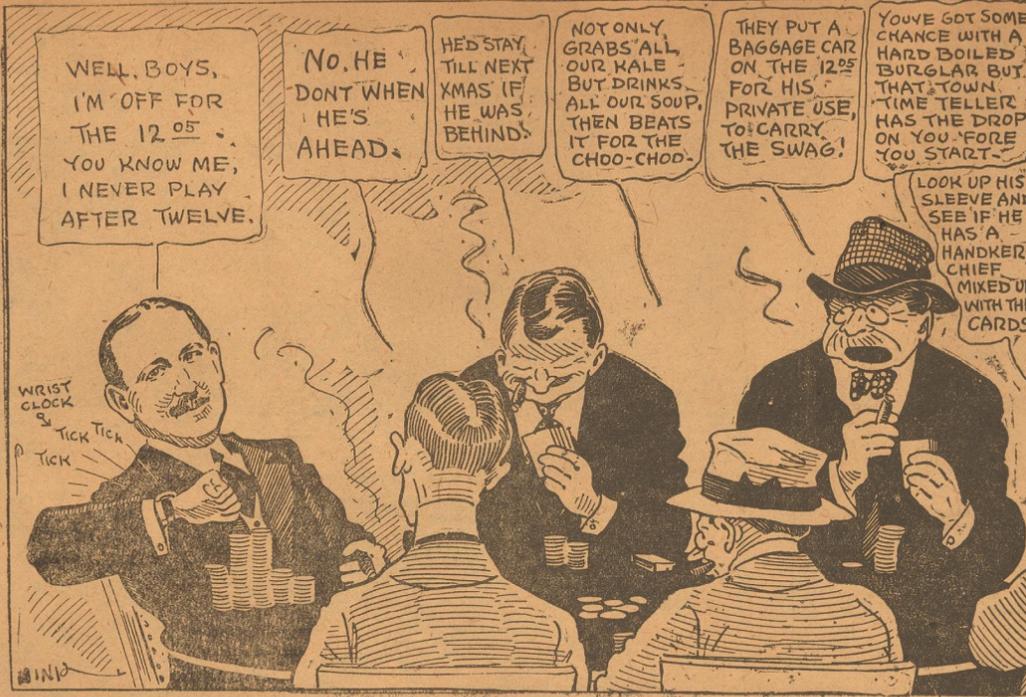
LONDON, Aug. 18. Campaign methods modelled on those of the New York State Woman Suffrage party were responsible for winning the vote for the women of Palestine.

But having gained the suffrage they went a step further than the women of the Empire state, for they already have ten members in the national assembly, which is governing Jewish affairs.

Dr. Rosa Welt Strauss, an American physician and an ardent suffragist, who had participated in the woman movement in New York state before she joined the Zionist colonies in Palestine, was responsible for planning the successful campaign.

Arriving in Palestine she found a suffrage movement under way. Directly after the entry of General Allenby into Jerusalem the Jewish population, assured of their stability by the promises of the

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- The Wrist Watch Says, "Home!"



Flirting With Fame

NOTE—This is the ninth of a series of articles calculated to give more or less intimate sidelights on the personalities of the great and near-great. Each article presents the impressions and observations of a newspaper reporter in the presence of the hooted, spurred and belted—likewise the hooted, slurred and belted.—Editor.

William Joel Stone

(Tomorrow: Emma Goldman.)

By DICK DONAHUE.

"And there's the curliest wolf of 'em all!"

Another reporter and myself had been lounging in the general lobby of the Planters' House at St. Louis. A group of prominent Missouri politicians were stopping there and my colleague, a veteran newspaper man of the state, was pointing out to me, a newcomer, the several celebrities.

Ten minutes later I was introduced to William Joel Stone, then senator from Missouri, the "Gumshoe Bill," who was reckoned the sly old bellwether of the Missouri political flock. I found myself looking into a pair of faded eyes—grey, I believe—and watching a faded, impassive face wrinkle like dried parchment as the senator talked to me. Senator Stone did not look like a politician. He did not look to me like a clever or learned man. He might easily have passed for a country business man or banker who has just realized he has entered on the declining period of his life.

In conversation with the other politicians who were present Stone did

Allies began to readjust their life in accordance with their hopes for the future. Their first move was to call a democratic national assembly, which was to be a governing body until a permanent administration should be formed. The eternal question came up: "Are women people?"

The women themselves having decided in the affirmative went to the polls without any further ado and in two election districts, where the watchers, as it happened, were young and progressive, they voted.

But not so in the conservative colonies, where the orthodox lived. The bearded skull-capped citizens, who held to the ancient Jewish creed that to look upon a strange woman was forbidden, were horrified at the idea of rubbing shoulders with them at the polls. These male citizens declared a boycott of those polls where women voted, and the argument was on. Anti-suffragists in the Holy Land used the same arguments as anti-suffragists everywhere. "This was not the time," they said. But the women were firm.

And it was just then that Dr. Strauss came to Palestine. She was fresh from the New York state campaign and she proceeded to organize the woman along New York state woman suffrage party lines. Palestine never knew a livelier time. There were meetings, petitions, protests. The first election had been void. Another was called. And in this election the women voted with the men—or rather the men with the women.

Not only did they vote, but they elected ten women to the assembly. They then declared their solidarity with the women of the world by joining the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and sending Dr. Strauss to represent them at the International Woman's Conference in Geneva.

She thinks the rights of women are established in Palestine once and for all.

not compete for attention to an outsider who knew nothing of his reputation for political sagacity. He seemed very mediocre. His words came slowly and he appeared to be particularly interested in the discussions at hand.

Not until I questioned him on several matters of politics, state and national, and skated about him on some rather thin political ice, did I disclose the real "Gumshoe Bill." For just so long as it takes a cigarette to ash the length of a little finger nail he looked at me as if amazed at my impertinence. Then, with superb urbanity, he began as if he intended to answer my questions but dodged the issue later so skillfully that he aroused my admiration more than ever.

Had I only known it at that time, William Stone was regarded as the supreme artful dodger. It is legend that he could find a loophole to escape through no matter how entangled the political meshes nor how intricate the political labyrinth. Ever since he, as a farm boy, had begun to build up his political fences in Missouri, soon after the close of civil war reconstruction days, "Gumshoe Bill" had been recognized in Missouri as the one man who could gambol through a political prairie fire and escape unscathed. Frequently he took his associates with him and bore the reputation of never leaving his political dead on the field of battle.

Seeing the futility of my questioning I soon ceased attempts to out-entenance the senator on political matters although I knew that ample basis for my interrogations existed. As soon as politics ceased to be the burden of our conversation Stone

and handed the other to the boy. Later I accompanied him down to the main lobby where he bought five ten-cent cigars with the half dollar. An hour later he asked me to step over to the cashier's window where he had left a check for \$1,000. He had been waiting for the hotel to obtain enough cash to convert the check.

went off watch again and talked easily and, at times, almost stupidly. He was a great hand for telling tales about his rural constituents. He seemed really to enjoy giving you the personal history with humorous sidelights on this or that farmer, small town business man or banker.

During the two years I worked on the staffs of St. Louis newspapers I saw Stone frequently. He came often from Washington to Missouri for conferences with his political associates and for social reasons. He always stopped at the Planters' House but rarely stayed overnight in the room he reserved.

I spent two hours hunting for the senator up and down the corridors and in the lobbies of the Planters' House on one occasion, only to find him hidden away in a shadowed corner of one of the music rooms talking to a lesser political luminary of whose presence in town I was ignorant.

"Could you oblige me with the loan of a dollar?" was his greeting. He explained that he had run short of change and could not tip a bell boy, then standing near, who had run this or that errand for him. When I proffered two half dollars "Gumshoe Bill" pocketed one of them

Advertisement for a Foot Specialist. It features a circular logo with a foot and the text 'FOOT SPECIALIST' and 'Leaving Texas'. The text describes the specialist's services for various foot ailments and provides contact information for Anna Ekola at 107 S. Marston St.

Advertisement for 'OUR FANCY DRINKS'. It features an illustration of a person at a bar and text promoting dancing and drinks at the 'CHERRY BLOSSOM SWEET SHOP'.

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Advertisement for 'HOW'S YOUR VISION?'. It features an illustration of a person's face and text promoting eye examinations and corrections at 'Bernstein & Weinberg's Optical Parlors'.

Advertisement for 'OUR FANCY DRINKS'. It features an illustration of a person at a bar and text promoting dancing and drinks at the 'CHERRY BLOSSOM SWEET SHOP'.

Advertisement for 'WELL BUY A STUTZ' by Dyer Wholesale Company. It promotes immediate delivery and terms to suit for a Stutz car.

Advertisement for 'NOTICE' from Moore & Freeman, informing of a change in management for Mr. J. A. Sanderford.

Advertisement for 'SEE HOFFECKER FOR PLATE GLASS'. It promotes a return from France, Belgium, and Germany with 110,000 square feet of glass.

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them

Large advertisement for 'The Rain Can't Stop Us' featuring an 'EARLY BIRD SALE' from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It lists various shoe bargains like 'White kid, tie pumps with military heel' and 'Black Pumps with French Louis heel' for \$5.35.

Advertisement for 'Baum's Booterie' located at 304 Main Street, opposite the McCleskey Hotel. It promotes 'The House of Correct Styles'.

Advertisement for 'Rheumatism's Pains Are Always Treacherous'. It promotes a remedy for rheumatism, especially during the summer season, and mentions 'S.S.S.' as a proven and splendid treatment.

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

The Times baseball flag, on top of the Guaranty Bank building, flies when the Nitros play at home and grounds are in good shape.

Nitros Two-Time Resorters; Hill Winning Brilliant Duel

RESORTER FINAL TODAY.

Today's session with Mineral Wells will wind up the present home stay and the Nitros will hit the road for a trio—at Cisco. Then back home, for a three-game set-to with Abilene, then over to Mineral Wells for four in a row with the Crazy Water lads. The chances are that Chet Boyer will be sent out to battle with the Resorters today. He lost a 1-0 duel in the last Resorter series here, against Meade, and will be set for revenge.

All doubts as to the club which is the class of the circuit that may have stuck in the minds of some Nitro fans were removed yesterday, when Galloway's gang went out and set the league-leader resorters on their heels in two games. The first was an easy victory, 9 to 2, with Nick Carter and his bandit crew collecting the nine; the second was a duel, the like of which has never been put on at Municipal park before.

For nine innings Heinie Meade and Red Hill, our strawberry blonde, battled resolutely. Five innings were played before a hit was bounced off either the tank visitor or our own freckled beaut.

Then in the ninth, Charlie Clapp batted out with a single, York batted him ahead, Homer Ezell slid one at short that Nokes kicked and Jim Galloway came to bat.

Heinie Meade hit. It was plain that Heinie Meade did not plan pitching to Jim. Dutch Byers, the Resorter receiver, indicated it. And Hill Burns, keeper of the Crazy Waterites, advanced toward the mound and impressed the warning upon Heinie.

In defense of Heinie, it is only fair to say that he did not intend to pitch to Jim. The first one was high and handsome, out of reach. The second one was so intended, but it was not beyond the swing of Jim's war-club and he reached up and converted that high ball into a message of joy to the home folks and of despair to Heinie and the cohorts of toothless Bill Burns. If Bill lacked for words to tell Heinie signs-ETAOIN ETAN ETAOIN ETAOIN about how foolish he was, he made up for signs. Bill, it might be mentioned, is even now being measured for a set of new teeth and so talks a strange hot soup language. His remarks after Jim's blow probably were very much crab gumbo.

Jim's drive soared to the right field barrier. It is officially credited as a two-blee blow, for the rules this year permit scoring the winning run hit to its proper length. And it was all of that.

And Charlie came home with the only marker of the game and Homer Ezell followed him, just for fun. And all the bugs went home talking happily to themselves. It was the best game of the year, at Municipal park—a 1 to 0 victory for Red Hill, as good a game as ever has been flung for our boys and a duel that was all that the score implies.

The twin-vin advanced the Galloway to within three games of the Resorters, puts a real crimp in the streak that the Burns crew have compiled—that of fourteen straight victories, finished Saturday, and puts the West Texas League race in shape for a blanket finish. A rooming house bed sheet now would cover the first two entries in the final heat.

Moreover, it dispels any doubt which may have been felt as to the possibility of nosing out the Resorters. Heretofore, though they were defeated the last series here, there might have been a few—the b, reports among them—who down in their hearts said that the Pluto pastimers, perhaps, were the best in the league.

Nothing to it. The best ball club in the West Texas League won two games at Municipal park yesterday. It showed in the support accorded Nick Carter, who was in several jams at the start of his victory, in the fourth, in which the second game was pulled from the fire, not once, but three times; in the errorless ball of both games, and in the spirit displayed throughout eighteen innings of aggressive play.

The first game was not entirely won until the sixth inning, although Nick Carter, by virtue of the boys behind him, looked to be such better than Thayer or Johnson, who divided the defeat. Charlie Clapp walked into a run in the first frame and York, Galloway and Tate beat over two more in the third, aided by Nokes' miff, but three runs compiled in the fifth really decided it. Galloway and Tate smeared out a couple of one-base blows after Ezell fanned. Bugs Young slammed a home-run to center and all hands scored.

A Few Boots. Cupid Rose, in center for the visitors, played it and it went through him. That brought Jim home. Then Rose hurried it to Knight, who let it get by to the grass behind third and Jody and Bugs ran the rest of the way around. It was a single, with a home-run flavor.

That trio of tallies put the initial contest on ice. Nick had been in close places in every inning up to the fifth and was saved in the first, by a neat running catch by Mooney in deep center, with two men on; in the second, by Jody Tate's boxing on a bunt that went between the back and third; in the third, by Mooney, Tate and Galloway, who cut Rose down at second, after he had singled with Schilz on ahead of him, and by York's one hand stab and throw to the plate to head Schilz; in the fourth, by Manager Jim and his, Nick's own right arm.

After the fifth, there was no need to worry, so the scoring of a run in the eighth and nine against Nick and another counter added to the Nitro total in the seventh, by Ezell and Young, and two more in the ninth, really attracted little comment.

Red Hill's Victory. The second game was one for the book, sure.

You may go a long ways, and see an array of pastimers, and a cluster of good games, in other and higher leagues than the West Texas, but you'll travel many weary miles and see countless innings before you surpass, or equal the ball that was played from 5:15 to 6:50 p. m. at Municipal park yesterday.

PICKIN'S

First game:

MINERAL WELLS					
	AR.	R.	H.	P.O. A. E.	
Stidelle, rf.	5	0	1	0	0
Schilz, 2b.	4	1	2	2	7
Rose, cf.	4	0	2	1	0
Nokes, ss.	4	0	1	1	1
Bristow, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Byers, c.	3	0	1	5	2
Knight, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1
Dooley, lb.	2	0	1	12	0
Toner, p.	2	0	0	3	1
Johnson, p.	3	1	1	0	1
xBurns	1	0	0		
Totals	23	2	9	24	16

xBatted for Dooley in 9th.

RANGER

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Clapp, lf.	3	2	1	2	0
York, lb.	4	2	2	14	1
Ezell, ss.	4	2	1	2	2
Galloway, 2b.	5	1	3	1	7
Tate, 3b.	5	1	2	2	4
Young, c.	5	1	2	5	1
Lovelace, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Mooney, cf.	2	0	1	0	0
Carter, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	12	27	10

Score by innings:
Mineral Wells000 000 011-2
Ranger102 030 12x-9
Summary: Stolen bases—Galloway. Two base hits—Tate, Byers, Johnson, Young. Sacrifice hits—York, Ezell, Knight, Dooley, Mooney. Hit batsman—By Johnson (Lovelace). By Carter (Johnson). Innings pitched—By Toner 5, with 8 hits and 6 runs; by Johnson 3, with 4 hits and 3 runs. Struck out—By Toner 3, Carter 4. Bases on balls—off Toner 1, Carter 3, Johnson 3. Double plays—Schilz and Dooley. Time of game 1:58. Umpires—Meade and Harding.

ATTA BOY RED!

Second game:

MINERAL WELLS					
	AR.	R.	H.	P. O. A. E.	
Stidelle, rf.	4	0	2	1	0
Schilz, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0
Rose, cf.	2	0	0	3	0
Nokes, ss.	4	0	1	4	1
Bristow, lf.	2	0	0	3	0
Byers, c.	3	0	0	2	3
Knight, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0
Johnson, lb.	3	0	0	9	0
Meade, p.	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	27	0	4	24	8

xHill out, hit by batted ball; one out when winning run scored.

RANGER

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Clapp, lf.	3	1	1	1	0
York, lb.	3	0	1	2	0
Ezell, ss.	4	0	0	1	5
Galloway, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1
Tate, 3b.	2	0	0	2	0
Young, c.	3	0	0	10	1
Lovelace, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Mooney, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Hill, p.	3	0	0	6	0
Totals	26	1	3	27	15

Score by innings:
Mineral Wells000 000 000-0
Ranger000 000 001-1
Summary: Stolen bases—Mooney, Tate. Two base hits—Galloway. Sacrifice hits—Bristow, Schilz, York. Passed ball—Young. Struck out—by Hill 10. Bases on balls—off Meade 4, Hill 2. Double plays—Ezell and York. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Harding and Toner.

One bug near the press perch, himself a reformed ball-player, expressed it in the eighth inning, when the count was still nothing for our boys and the same amount for the visitors, and the outcome was still very much in question: "THIS has been a ball game."

He named it. That fact that Heinie's mistake in pitching to Manager Jim in the ninth inning made it a Nitro victory was the pink frosting on the birthday cake. But win or lose, it was a ball game before then.

When Red Hill began warming up for the second game, and fear for the result. They remembered, probably, the fearful game of August eighth, when Red hurled two-thirds of a no-hit game and then was hit freely and suffered a loss of support and the game.

But Red went out and convinced the doubting Thomases in the stand. He flung a better game than Heinie Meade, for these reasons. He had all the stuff that could be wished; his curve broke widely and was under control; his fast one had the buzz on it and hopped smartly; he had a better ball club, playing with better team-work, behind him.

Each flinger faced four more than the required number. Red whiffed two opposing batsmen, to Heinie's none; he issued passes to two, to Heinie's four; he allowed four hits, one a scratch, and only one with a man on base. Six Resorters reached first base, three got to second, two got to third and one tried to get home. Heavy on the tried.

Heinie faced thirty-one men also, in eight and one-third innings. Nine reached first, three on hits, four on passes, and one on a fielder's choice and one on a boot; five got to second, three to third and one—Charlie Clapp—officially crossed the old platter. Homer Ezell could have, had it been needed.

The kind of ball that Red Hill hurled should have won, on any day, against any club of the circuit, but there were three lucky breaks: in two of which Homer Ezell figured prominently. That these men were the pivots about which the victory swung does not mean that other Nitros did not have a part in it. The club was a smooth machine working at top clip.

Feeling a Little Anxious

snapped to York, ending the inning by doubling Rose. Everybody sighed, then cheered. Ezell had saved the day in the fifth, when Nokes led with the first hit of the game, a single to right, Bristow sacrificed, Hill to Galloway, advancing Nokes. Byers rolled to short and was out, Ezell passing up the close chance on Nokes who was taking third.

Hill fumbled a toss-back of Young's and Nokes took a chance at the plate. Ezell was on the ball in an instant, snapped to Bugs, who blocked the in-rushing Resorter and got the decision. Ezell's third flashy play was in the eighth with two down and none on, when he went away back of second, snared Knight's warm roller and threw to Jack, who stretched out six or seven feet to the southwest and caught the fling to put Knight out.

In the ninth, after Johnson breezed wickedly, Meade dumped a bunt toward first and beat Red playing the ball a moment. Sidelle came through with the fourth hit, a clean single to center. Meade taking second. Schilz watched a third strike over and Rose walked. Nokes drove to left and Clapp handled it, to the great relief of the crowd.

Ranger's first chance came in the third, when Duke Mooney walked. Red Hill was out, hit by his own batted ball. Duke taking second, only to be called back after much parley as to the rules governing the batter being hit by his own clout. He went down on the next pitch and Byers' heave was wild, so Duke took third. He died there after Clapp walked and took second, when York boosted to Rose.

Tate walked and stole second in the seventh, but York hoisted to Rose. The ninth was the frame of most delight, starting with Charlie Clapp's single to center, followed by York's baby blow, which retired him at first, Byers to Johnson, but advanced Clapp. Ezell hit to short and Nokes, as is his custom stopped it, let it get away and then recovered to throw. Twice he did that yesterday and beat the runner to first. But this time, his jar was too late. Bugs entered second without an attempt to stop him.

Then came Jim—and Heinie Meade failed to follow the advice of his battery mate, his manager and his own conscience and lost a ball game thereby.

CARL HILL ALSO WINS SHUTOUT FROM SCOUTS BY ONE RUN

ABILENE, Aug. 17.—It was a fast game on a slow field, the first of the series between Abilene Eagles and the Cisco Scouts here this afternoon and the home lot of boys took the big end of a 1 to 0 count. Carl Hill won his own game when he smashed for two sacks in the third and Bob Milam, who followed him, lifted for a single that brought the Eagle hurler across the pan. The box score:

CISCO

	AB.	R.	H.	P. O. A. E.	
Fuller, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3
Flagg, ss.	3	0	0	1	1
King, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Griesenbeck, c.	4	0	0	2	0
Thrash, lf.	4	0	1	6	0
Beard, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2
Bratcher, rf.	3	0	2	5	0
Anderson, lb.	2	0	0	8	0
Mooney, p.	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	0	4	24	9

ABILENE

	AB.	R.	H.	P. O. A. E.	
Milam, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
White, 2b.	2	0	1	1	0
Boggs, cf.	2	0	1	0	0
Kizzlar, lb.	3	0	0	13	1
Segrist, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2
Robinson, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Shaffer, c.	3	0	0	3	1
Medina, ss.	3	0	0	3	1
C. Hill, p.	3	1	2	1	3
Totals	26	1	4	27	14

Score by innings:
Cisco001 000 000-1
Abilene001 000 00x-3
Summary—Two base hits—C. Hill 2. Bratcher. Sacrifice hits—Anderson, Flagg, White. Struck out—By C. Hill 4, by Billings 2. Bases on balls—off Billings 1. Time of game, 1:25. Umpire—McDonald.

GIRLS GIGGLE AS BANDITS ROB TWO

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Three automobile-bandits stole a wild day of holidays on the West Side early today to the delectation of their "best girls," who accompanied them.

The thrills they were able to provide their sweethearts included a running gunfight with the police in Oak Park, during which two score of shots were exchanged. They escaped.

Among the persons robbed were a couple "spooning" on a porch, whom they relieved of \$70, and a peddler, who donated \$22. The girls sat in the machine and giggled delightfully while their escorts were working.

It was when the automobile dashed through the Oak Park streets at fifty miles and hour that the police joined in the play. As the bandits' machine whizzed along and bumped over crossings, the men hoisted at the pursuing cops decisively and the girls screamed with laughter.

The only description the police have is that at least two of the girls were blondes.

Change of Address
I have moved to
110 SOUTH RUSK ST.
from Room 1, Poe building.
RALPH W. LOOMIS
now located in
"The Little Insurance Office
Giving BIG SERVICE"

Times Want Ads Pay

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Mineral Wells	17	3	.833	0
RANGER	27	20	.574	3
Abilene	22	20	.524	5 1/2
Cisco	20	22	.476	7 1/2
Eastland	18	23	.400	10 1/2
Sweetwater	14	23	.350	12 1/2

Results yesterday.

Ranger 9-1; Mineral Wells, 2-0.
Abilene 1, Cisco 0.
Billings 5; Eastland 2.

Games Today.

Mineral Wells at Ranger.
Cisco at Abilene.
Eastland at Sweetwater.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fort Worth	56	43	13	.768
Shreveport	52	33	19	.635
San Antonio	53	21	22	.587
Wichita Falls	56	32	24	.571
Beaumont	52	24	28	.462
Dallas	57	23	34	.393
Houston	56	19	37	.339
Galveston	53	13	40	.245

Results Yesterday.

Houston 2, Fort Worth 0.
Dallas 2, San Antonio 5.
Shreveport 3, Galveston 2.
Beaumont-Wichita Falls, rain.

Games Today.

Houston at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
San Antonio at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	111	71	40	.640
Chicago	114	72	42	.632
New York	116	72	44	.621
St. Louis	109	54	55	.495
Boston	110	51	59	.464
Washington	108	48	60	.444
Detroit	111	42	69	.379
Philadelphia	111	35	76	.315

Results Yesterday.

Boston 4-1, Detroit 5-3.
St. Louis 6-0, Washington 0-10.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	107	61	46	.570
Brooklyn	111	63	48	.568
New York	110	60	50	.545
Pittsburg	108	56	52	.519
Chicago	115	56	59	.487
St. Louis	111	51	60	.459
Boston	114	57	57	.462
Philadelphia	110	44	66	.440

Results Yesterday.

New York 8-2, Philadelphia 7-3.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.
Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 6.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

CITY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ranger Shops	13	10	3 .750
Sinclair	13	8	5 .615
Prairie	14	8	6 .572
Tea Pee	12	6	6 .500
Times	14	6	8 .429

Games This Week

Wednesday—Shops vs. Tea Pee.
Municipal park.
Thursday—Times vs. Prairie.
Municipal park.
Sinclair, open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

At Boston, first game—R. H. E.
Detroit000 002 010-3 11 0
Boston400 000 002-4 10 1
Batteries: Oldham and Stange; Jones and Walters.
Second game—R. H. E.
Detroit000 010 001-3 11 1
Boston000 010 000-1 7 2
Batteries: Ehmske and Stange; Harper and Schang.
At Washington, first game—R. H. E.
St. Louis100 000 006-7 11 0
Washington101 000 000-2 8 1

Need the Money
MUST SACRIFICE
3 1/2 Karat Blue White
Perfect
DIAMOND
D. W. WENNER
106 S. Rusk—Care The Famous

Texas Bank & Trust Company

Owned By Local Capital

Interest Paid On Savings

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Solid Steel Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

BY WOOD COWAN



NITRO NOTES.

No ump for the game and players handled it. Harding representing Ranger in both games, and Meade and Toner taking Mineral Wells' end.

There were complaints on both sides, of course, Heinie Meade slipping the Nitros some malodorous ones on balls and strikes and the Resorters finding some kick on a few called by Harding. Toner, in general, had a good eye on balls and strikes.

Jody Tate played as pretty a game as has been shown at third. He jumped on one that got away from Nick in the second inning, first game and threw Dooley out for the first out; in the second inning, second game, he pounced on one that bounced away from Red's glove and threw Bristow out.

Charlie Clapp furnished the bugs with the most impossible fan ball catch of the season, in the fifth inning, first game. Schilz lifted one to the marsh a hundred feet outside fair territory back of third. It was tall and Charlie made a long run. No one expected him to grab it, but his long legs got him under it just before it would have kissed the mud.

Heinie Meade, umpiring the first game for Mineral Wells, helped the Resorters to their first run by his calling of balls in the eighth. Doubtful ones went in favor of the batter.

Johnson replaced Toner in the box after the first game was decided, in the fifth. He played

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg.
K. E. Jones E. C. Piper
JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Audits Conducted
Income Tax Reports
Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 57
Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Saunders Gregg

Income and Excess Profits Tax Reports prepared by experienced accountant and former U. S. Internal Revenue Agent
Room 22, McCleskey Hotel

Dentists

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

Doctors

DR. STACKABLE
(Formerly of New York City and recently discharged from army service.)
Government Examiner for War Risk Insurance
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Guaranty State Bank Bldg. 2nd Floor

Dr. M. L. Holland

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 112

DR. TERRELL & LAUDERDALE
PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY
Office and Consultation
Suite 53, Terrell Building
Ranger, Texas.

DRS. HODGES & LOGSDON
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Ranger Bank Bldg., Suites 4-5
Phone 84
Stairway between Ranger Drug Store and Ranger Bank Building.

DRS. SHACKELFORD & MA
Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses, X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory.
Phone No. 5
Second Floor Marston Building

DR. C. H. DAY
Physician and Surgeon
Over Bank of Ranger,
Suite 1 and 2.
Telephone—Night and Day—120

DR. MARGARET FLEMING
Room 5, Terrell Building,
Over The Leader Store
Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2.

DRS. WEIR & SWAN
(Associated)
Physicians and Surgeons
118 1/2 Main Street Phone No. 20

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN
Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses
Kerrell Building, Over Oil Well Supply
Evening Hours: 7 to 9

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

Electrical Contractors

RANGER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Supplies and Appliances
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322 Walnut Street Opp. Postoffice
Phone No. 11.

Feed and Grain

McFARLAND FEED & ELE
VATOR CO.
Ranger's Big Feed Store—Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour.
Elevator: South Oak Street
Feed Store: 113 Pine Street
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Fraternal Orders

B. P. O. E.
Meets Every Friday Night at Home
NEXT TO TEAL HOTEL
MAIN STREET
Visiting Elks Welcome

Florists

CHATFIELD'S FLOWER
Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations, Bird Supplies, Bulbs, Potted Plants
121 1/2 South Austin—One-half Block South of McCleskey Hotel.

Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL
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Open to all reputable physicians.
Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases.
Telephone 190

Insurance

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A policy in the Texas Employers Insurance Association insures to your benefit of the only real low net cost workmen's compensation

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Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent balance of savings paid at end of calendar year.
District Office, McCleskey Hotel, Ranger.
W. F. MOORE, District Manager.
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RANGER IRON & METAL CO
Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper, Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in carload lots or less.
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Lawyers

G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y.
J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
General Civil Practice
Suite 1 and 2 Realty Bldg. Phone 106
Corner Main and Austin Streets

DUNAWAY & PEARSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Terrell Bldg.
RANGER, TEXAS

Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 204 P. & Q. Realty Building,
Corner Main and Austin Streets

Rig Contractors

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RIG CONTRACTOR
Lumber—Timbers—Rig Irons.

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S. G. Nims & Son, Props.
Cars meet all trains at Frankel. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.
One Way, \$3.00—Round Trip, \$5.00

Tinners

RESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc.
Anything in Sheet Metal
24 Walnut Street Phone 222
We Guarantee Satisfaction
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Motor Ambulance—Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night

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Undertakers and Embalmers
Emergency Ambulance; Expert Drivers and Assistants.
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Services Held at ELKS' HALL
427 Main street, Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Free Reading Room
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Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS
SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
Each capsule bears the name of MIDY counterfeits. Sold by all druggists.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THEM WALK INTO YOUR STORE?



Fitting circus freaks with shoes.
This interesting trio, comprising the giant, the midget and the fat lady, sauntered into the Grand Central Palace, New York, during a recent shoe sale, and to the dismay of the salesman demanded shoes. They were finally fitted. Tex Cooper, the man with the cowboy hat, is only six feet four inches tall, while the person next to him, "The American Doll Lady," towers all of thirty-nine inches from the floor and weighs forty pounds. "Baby Bell," seated at the right only weighs 560 pounds more than the "doll." The clerk was tired when his customers left.

Instruments Filed

Instruments filed for record in office of County Clerk Earl Bender:
S. H. Garrett et al to M. C. Lavy, agreement; no real estate conveyed, no consideration.

Sue Spencer to J. E. Spencer, warranty deed, the W. 1-2 of the S. W. 1-4 of section No. 1, survey for the benefit of the D. & D. A. land, containing 80 acres; \$10.

C. B. Bryan to J. A. Underwood, trustee, deed of trust; the S. 102 1-2 ft. of lots Nos. 7 and 8 in block 21 of the town of Ranger; \$10.

J. W. Gray and wife to W. A. Woods and wife, warranty deed, lot No. 5 in city park subdivision of lot 2 in block 135, situated in and a part of a second railroad addition to Cisco; \$2,500.

Plains Oil & Gas Co. to Wirt Franklin, assignment, S. 60 acres of 80 acres of and, being the E. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of section 4, abstract No. 1579, T. & N. O. school land, certificate No. 894; \$1.

Plains Oil & Gas Co. to Wirt Franklin, assignment, 72 acres out of the northwest corner of the Frederick Seranton survey patented to George Barnard, situated about six miles east from Ranger; \$1.

Plains Oil & Gas Co. to Wirt Franklin, assignment, 17 acres out of the N. E. corner known as subdivision No. 10 out of the Harvey Kendrick survey, Eastland county, containing 107 acres; \$1.

George T. Barnes and wife to Black Sivals & Bryson, Inc., warranty deed, the N. 1-2 of lot No. 4 in block 1 in Western division to Rising Star, Eastland county; \$1,500.

Mary E. Gardner and wife to Texas Petroleum Co., assignment, S. E. 10 acres of the 40-acre tract, same being the S. 5, 1-1 of said 40-acre tract; \$10.

A. Williams and wife to E. L. Pierce, release of vendor's lien, part of survey No. 5, E. L. & R. H. Co., land, Eastland county.

S. B. Lander and wife to J. O. Sue, warranty deed, lot No. 3 in block 106, city of Cisco, Eastland county; \$500.

D. K. Scott to J. O. Sue, release of vendor's lien, 150 ft. E. & W. and 200 ft. N. & S. out of the N. E. corner of lot 3, block 106, city of Cisco.

Sam Edwards and wife to O. H. Burkett, warranty deed, lots 2 and 5 in block 25, Daugherty addition to Eastland; \$500.

J. P. Williams to R. O. Jackson and Norma Gray, assignment, land out of the S. W. corner of tract No. 18 of the John F. Sapp survey, Eastland county, containing 7 acres; \$1.

Frances G. Pearce to C. M. Pearce, power of attorney, the N. W. 1-4 of and the N. 1-2 of the S. W. 1-4 of section 18 in block No. 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey in Eastland county, containing 240 acres.

John Nunnally to M. D. Carter, warranty deed, part of the N. E. 1-4 of section 28, B. B. & C. R. survey, Eastland county; no consideration stated.

A. H. Bowers to Newton Nichols, warranty deed, 1-3 interest in all oil and gas, et al, in part of Mary Furry survey, abstract 127, containing 140.47 acres more or less in Eastland county; \$7,000.

C. F. Morris et al to Dora Jackson, trustee, Colony Schoolhouse well, located on the Colony Schoolhouse land in Eastland county; \$75.

GIANT AIR CRAFT TRIED.
BARROW, Eng., Aug. 18.—Britain's latest airship, R-30, has just been given a trial for the purpose of trimming and maneuvering rather than speeding. Faster than R-34 by about five miles an hour, the R-30 is about 100 feet shorter with a gas capacity of 1,250,000 cubic against the R-34's 2,000,000 feet.

The airship has four motors giving a total horsepower of 960; can average about fifty miles an hour and cruise under full power at sixty-five miles. She has been built on improved designs which make for speed, strength and durability, has a stream-lined hull and can lift about thirty-eight and a half tons gross.

The trial was carried out without a hitch and the vessel was housed just as easily as she was brought out of the huge shed.

15-TON YAWL WITH CREW OF THREE CROSSES OCEAN
International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Typhoon, a fifteen-ton yawl, sailed by a crew of three men arrived at the Isle of Wight from America after a record run of fifteen days and nine hours. The ship sailed from Raddeck, Nova Scotia.

She was in strong winds a good part of the voyage and sailed mostly with her jib only.

HAVANA CASINO TO RIVAL SPLENDOR OF MONTE CARLO GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The casino at Havana, owned by Charles Stoneham and John McGraw, has aspirations to become not only the most luxurious palace of chance on this side of the Atlantic, but the finest anywhere, according to its manager, Louis A. Morello, who arrived last week by the Ward liner Sibony. Even Monte Carlo will seem palid alongside the gorgeousness of the Casino, now refitting for next season, Morello declared.

Thousands of dollars are being put into the extended building. Only four roulette wheels whirled last year; this season there will be 12 and the speculative Cuban and American, North and South, will be able to indulge his sporting talent in the European game of 30-40, which Morello calls "some game."

The Casino dining room which has a seating capacity of 400, will have room next season for 600. Select parties who prefer to lose money to folks they know, or win it as the case may be, will have eight decorative rooms to enjoy themselves in beyond the vision of the multitude. The Prince of Monaco will seem like a mere piker beside the two Americans, who are devoting the time they can spare from owning the Giants to the job of gathering in all the yellow metal and greenbacks pouring into the Casino, according to their manager.

The new Casino is going to be a bit exclusive. Only men and women of social or business standing will be permitted to enter and play. Six former members of the New York detective force will be sent down to Havana to see that no criminals by false pretences win admittance to the great resort and attempt to skin the innocent players.

BOOZE IN U. S. TERRITORY.
SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 18.—Probably the only place under the American flag where prohibition is not now in force is in the Virgin Islands where, until Congress enacts new laws, the old Danish laws remain in force.

The colonial council of St. Croix has just passed a bill repealing former local legislation for that island which provided for local prohibition until a specified period after the ending of the war. Similar legislation is pending in the colonial council for the islands of St. Thomas and St. John.

GERMANS INVADE JAPAN.
KOBE, Japan, Aug. 18.—The first contingent of German governmental agents for the Far East has arrived here from Germany. There are fifty-one persons in the party. Several of them will be attached to the German consulate-general in Yokohama and the consulate in Tokio.

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBS
—AT YOUR DRUGGIST—
Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid Substitutes.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails to relieve ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try 67¢ test box at our risk.
RANGER DRUG CO.

Reduce the H. C. L. by Saying Your Clothes

Our cleaning and laundry process will make your clothes like new
Phone 236
Our car will call Quick service
Ranger Steam Laundry

NDRY PROMPT DELIVERY

Reduce the H. C. L. by Saying Your Clothes

Our cleaning and laundry process will make your clothes like new
Phone 236
Our car will call Quick service
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Reduce the H. C. L. by Saying Your Clothes

Our cleaning and laundry process will make your clothes like new
Phone 236
Our car will call Quick service
Ranger Steam Laundry

PORTERS MIXED TRUNKS FOSTER IS EMBARRASSED.

International News Service.
PARIS, Aug. 18.—When Foster Rockwell, former star Yale quarter-back boarded a liner for New York the other day he discovered that he had trunkloads of ladies' evening dresses, bathing suits, parasols, hats and even babies' clothes, but not a single shirt nor an extra collar and he made the trip on what he could buy from the ship's barber. About the same time Mrs. Rockwell, arriving at a French seaside resort with her children, discovered that she had several men's suits, a couple of derbies and an army uniform, but nothing to wear excepting the suit she donned to make the trip from Paris. A careless porter mixed up the Rockwell trunks when they broke up housekeeping in Paris.

BORDEAU BROS. PLANING MILL.
For all kinds of mill work. If you intend to build let us figure your job. We can save you money. Cottage work is our specialty.
BORDEAU BROS. PLANING MILL.

City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE
We are the oldest shop in the city, and try to be the best. Try Us.
NEAR THE DEPOT

WANTED—White fox terrier dog with black head and five black spots on back and sides; bob tail; \$10 reward for his return to Continental Supply Co., Ranger.

WANTED—A pocketbook containing \$7 and stamps; finder may keep money and stamps, and return worthless receipts to C. Comack, Box 674.

WANTED—Nine good ditch diggers; \$8 for eight hours. Plumbing Shop, 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk addition.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer and secretary; \$100 a month to start. Golden Rule Store.

LADY WANTS place on lease as cook. Address Box M. O., care Times.

DRILLER and wife want jobs. Wife to cook. Apply 115 Lawrence St.

BOOKKEEPER and experienced oil field office man desires work in or near Ranger. Address "J. W. W." care Times.

FOR SALE—Good income property in 3 blocks of main part of town; income \$800 per month; close to high school; with small payment, will sell on easy terms. Roush Realty Co., 200 Lamar St.

MARRIAGE is honorable in all. Bible references given. Box 1041.

PLUMBING OUTSIDE—Toilets installed. Prices right, work guaranteed. Wm. N. McDonald, 214 Pine St.

W. B. STOUT CO. cabinet makers; general carpenter shop—312 Pine St., Ranger, Texas.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Madam Osborne, Ranger pioneer medium. Advice on all affairs of life; messages from loved ones. Hours: 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Osborne is a born clairvoyant, gives satisfaction. No. 406 Pine St., opposite Methodist church, De Groof Bldg.

NOTICE—If you break your eye-glasses bring them to Bernstein & Weinberg Optical Parlors.

SPECIAL NEWS—The person who stole traveling bag from Hippodrome rooms please address the papers stolen to J. A. Johnston, Box 1056, Ranger.

WILL GIVE free house rent to responsible party. Apply 426 Alice St., Phone 76.

WANTED—House mover to move 14x28 house. Bourdeau Bros. Planing Mill, 429 Rusk.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; gas and water furnished; rent reasonable.—502 S. Marston St., Ohio Rooms.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for light housekeeping; Bourdeau Bros. Planing Mill, 429 Rusk St.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
A GOOD BOARDING house for rent, cheap, by Ralph W. Loomis, 110 S. Rusk St.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Apply Mrs. John Dunkle, about 6 blocks south McCleskey hotel.

FOR RENT—One two-room and one 3-room house; furnished and modern conveniences. Apply Travis Rooms, 223 N. Marston.

11—APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, close in; water and gas; \$45 month.—416 N. Rusk.

NICELY furnished rooms and apartments. Baths, etc. At reduced rates. Travis Rooms, 223 N. Marston.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, water, gas and electric lights; also one 2-room house, nicely furnished. Apply 421 Mesquite St.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines, New and second-hand. 434 1/2 Hunt St.

FOR SALE—Tent 12x14, a bargain. Inquire 403 Cypress St.

WALL CASES and shelving for sale. See H. S. Cole, Lamb Theatre.

NEW BEDS and dressers for sale. See H. S. Cole, Lamb Theatre.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times

One Time.....2c per word
Four Times.....For the cost of Three
Seven Times.....For the cost of Five

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.
The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.
No cuts or black-faced type allowed.
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.

1—LOST AND FOUND
LOST—White fox terrier dog with black head and five black spots on back and sides; bob tail; \$10 reward for his return to Continental Supply Co., Ranger.

LOST—A pocketbook containing \$7 and stamps; finder may keep money and stamps, and return worthless receipts to C. Comack, Box 674.

2—HELP WANTED—Male
BOYS WANTED—Wanted, good boys over 14 years of age to carry Daily Times routes. Must be boys that are going to school this fall, and hustlers. Good pay and chance to learn newspaper work. Apply Circulation Department, Ranger Daily Times.

WANTED—Nine good ditch diggers; \$8 for eight hours. Plumbing Shop, 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk addition.

3—HELP WANTED—Female
WANTED—Young lady stenographer and secretary; \$100 a month to start. Golden Rule Store.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED
YOUNG MAN age 26 wishes position with some business on commission. Very little experience but willing to work. Oscar Wright, Box 482, Ranger, Texas.

LADY WANTS place on lease as cook. Address Box M. O., care Times.

DRILLER and wife want jobs. Wife to cook. Apply 115 Lawrence St.

BOOKKEEPER and experienced oil field office man desires work in or near Ranger. Address "J. W. W." care Times.

FOR SALE—Good income property in 3 blocks of main part of town; income \$800 per month; close to high school; with small payment, will sell on easy terms. Roush Realty Co., 200 Lamar St.

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PLUMBING OUTSIDE—Toilets installed. Prices right, work guaranteed. Wm. N. McDonald, 214 Pine St.

W. B. STOUT CO. cabinet makers; general carpenter shop—312 Pine St., Ranger, Texas.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Madam Osborne, Ranger pioneer medium. Advice on all affairs of life; messages from loved ones. Hours: 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Osborne is a born clairvoyant, gives satisfaction. No. 406 Pine St., opposite Methodist church, De Groof Bldg.

NOTICE—If you break your eye-glasses bring them to Bernstein & Weinberg Optical Parlors.

SPECIAL NEWS—The person who stole traveling bag from Hippodrome rooms please address the papers stolen to J. A. Johnston, Box 1056, Ranger.

WILL GIVE free house rent to responsible party. Apply 426 Alice St., Phone 76.

WANTED—House mover to move 14x28 house. Bourdeau Bros. Planing Mill, 429 Rusk.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; gas and water furnished; rent reasonable.—502 S. Marston St., Ohio Rooms.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for light housekeeping; Bourdeau Bros. Planing Mill, 429 Rusk St.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
A GOOD BOARDING house for rent, cheap, by Ralph W. Loomis, 110 S. Rusk St.

ABSINTHE. "GREEN GODDESS" FORCED ON PARIS VISITORS

By NEWTON C. PARKE
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The "Green Goddess" has come back to Paris. In any of the big cafes on the boulevards, as well as in the less elegant bars of the side streets, the waiters will, if you happen to be an American and appear to have the price, offer you a little of absinthe for thirty-five or forty francs. Just now it is the firm belief of everybody connected with cafes and bars that every American in Paris is here for one sole purpose—to enjoy a drink. Moreover, barmen and cafe waiters are unanimous in believing that all these Americans are absinthe fiends.

As a matter of fact, despite the law passed before the outbreak of the war prohibiting the manufacture or sale of the once popular appetizer, anybody who cares for it can obtain all the absinthe he desires. Sometimes it is sold as anisette, which it resembles in color and in the change it undergoes when water is dripped into the glass in the approved fashion. You can, if you are known and considered "safe," even buy a bottle at a drug store with regular medical indications of the number of spoonfuls which will cure your thirst. In the old days when the acrid odor of absinthe floated up and down the length of the boulevards at the "appetizer hour," people always referred to the drink as "Pernod," from the name of the manufacturer. Nowadays they ask for a "Pernod," which has the same sound, or a "Pernoz," which has the "z" pronounced. It is all merely camouflaged absinthe.

In the police courts there is scarcely a day without several cases of "absinthe jags" before the judges. The signs are unmistakable. Senator de Lamarzelle, author of the law prohibiting the sale of absinthe, drew the attention of the Senate the other day to the recurrence of absinthe drinking in Paris. He said the manufacturers of the forbidden drink make no secret of it

AT THE HOTELS

SOUTHLAND
O. S. Arnold, Atlanta.
C. J. Elder, Necessity.
T. E. Purley, Torrell.
J. C. Pugh, Ft. Worth.
W. R. Scott, Dallas.
J. B. Kerly, Springtown.
J. A. McKinney, Abilene.
C. O. Dowd, Abilene.
R. A. Shafer and wife.
C. P. Allen and wife.
J. B. Thimer, Olden.
W. A. Cooke, Mineral Wells.
E. W. Gilbert, Breckenridge.
Jas. Massy, Blue Hills.
J. O. Taylor, Ft. Worth.
M. G. Jancu, Dallas.
Frank D. Long, Dallas.
McCLESKEY
Ed Morey, Dallas.
George Williamson and wife, Ft. Worth.
J. Bennett and wife, Dallas.
J. H. Sanderson, Ft. Worth.
Joseph Smith, El Paso.
M. G. Caldwell, Dallas.
R. H. Shattuck, Dallas.
Fern Floris, Dallas.
Clay Keighton, Mineral Wells.
H. G. Franklin, Woodbury, N. J.
T. R. Brogdon, Montgomery, Ala.
J. B. Layhorn, Moran.
Edgar K. Riscoe, Nowater, Okla.
T. Coker and wife, Nowater, Okla.
Mrs. S. T. Coker, Nowater, Okla.
Daisy Russell, De Leon.
J. B. Wilson, Olden.
R. L. Robinson, Merkel.
Thomas Wittner, Pittsburg, Pa.
James Dawer, Pittsburg, Pa.
Geo. Clark, Boston, Mass.
H. E. Hill, Wichita Kan.

THEODORE
Leonard Cleaton, Austin.
L. P. Wodley, Dallas.
W. J. Collins, Ft. Worth.
R. H. Fitzgerald, Tulsa.
F. S. Ellis, Ft. Worth.
L. N. Duke, Dallas.
W. B. Tripplham, Ft. Worth.
R. A. Thorpe and wife.
Joe Tilford, Caddo.
J. H. Nook, Ft. Worth.
Max Vance, Weatherford.
E. J. McIntyre, Graham.
J. J. Bolen, De Leon.
B. Holt, Eastland.
B. J. Schmitt, Dallas.
H. O. Cowell, Caddo.
W. G. Webb, Los Angeles, Cal.
W. S. Kane, Dallas.
Quintin Thomas, Midland.
A. G. Gofford, Shreveport, La.
Chas. S. Jackson, Dallas.

BERNANDO
Gus Cumings, Eastland.
T. C. Bradford, Strawn.
A. Bryan, Waco.
Mr. and Mrs. Bush Funiell, San Francisco.
Mr. Barnett, Hot Springs, Ark.
R. O. Hudson, Ft. Worth.
K. W. Stone, Ft. Worth.
W. B. Moore, Ft. Worth.
C. M. Lovelass, Abilene.
J. S. Duffie, Breckenridge.
R. T. Phelps, Washington, Vt.
Mrs. G. D. Pittman, McAuliffeys.
G. O. Tinley, Wolde.
J. E. Sheffield, Wolde.
M. Aford, Waco.
A. W. Packham, Eastland.
Nick Robinson, Breckenridge.
S. G. Fischer, Breckenridge.
Fernando Nicholson, Indianapolis, Ind.
D. J. Pohn, Dallas.
J. E. Benson, Ft. Worth.
J. Front Pitts, Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Belin, Pittsburg.

JEWISH ARTIST TO ILLUSTRATE BIBLE IN PALESTINE HOME

Written for the International News Service
By DOROTHY THOMPSON
(An American Girl)
LONDON, Aug. 18.—Abel Ponn, the Jewish artist whose paintings of the violation of Belgium attracted world-wide attention during the war and were bought by the French government, and who has exhibited in the leading galleries of Europe and America, is on his way to join the Zionist colony in Palestine conference here.
He will devote the next twelve years of his life to painting a series of illustrations of the Bible.
"The Bible, which is the product of the Jewish soul, has never been illustrated by a Jew," he says.
"The two great illustrators of the Bible were Tissot and Dore. One was a Protestant and the other a Catholic. Tissot's types are accurate enough, his costumes are true. But he has lost the poetry and mysticism of the Bible. He illustrates a contemporary story. Dore was a great artist in imagination and execution. But a Jew would never paint God with a knife in his hand as he cut the rib of Adam to create Eve.
"The legend says that God created the world with light. When I painted the birth of Eve I showed Adam, not a thing of flesh, but a dim mass and outline and issuing from his side a radiance that melted into the form of a woman."
Mr. Ponn made his first visit to Palestine a few years ago. He had then reached the height of his fame in Paris, although he is still a young man. In speech, manners, appearance and style he was a Parisian.
"But when I came into Palestine I felt for the first time in my life that I was at home," he said. "I seemed to have seen it all before in some happy long forgotten past.
"I do not wonder that Palestine is the cradle of rich legends. There everything is magnified. The blue of the sky is too blue; the moon too silvery. The shadows are deep and gloomy and the sunlight blinding in its radiance. When you walk on the Olive Mountains a deep melancholy comes over you. You understand why the conception of the One God originated in Palestine. And it was there on the Olive Mountains that I conceived what is to be my life work—the representation of the Bible in pictures. I want to be the first Jew to put into pictures the Jewish history and the Jewish soul."
On the first trip to the Holy Land Mr. Ponn completed the first twelve illustrations. They are painted in pastel and when they were subsequently exhibited in Baltimore and Chicago, they attracted the attention of critics and artists alike by their glorious coloring and mystical imaginative quality. The Art Institute in Chicago wished to buy them for the permanent collection, but he would not sell them. They belong, he says, to the Jewish people.
Mr. Ponn will be one of the pioneer

OUTLAW STRIKERS BEG FOR MERCY



Board of directors of the United Association of Railway Employees of North America photographed on White House steps. Left to right, above: T. J. Meisenerter, John Granau and F. P. Boland. Below: George E. Evans, J. S. Eubank and O. A. Howe.

Hoping to see President Wilson these high officials of the railroad outlaws who several months ago went on strike for higher pay recently called at the White House. President Wilson was too busy to see them, and it is understood they asked Secretary Tumulty to use his influence to have members of the association placed in good standing with the railroads.

in building the Jewish homeland in Palestine. He will become one of the instructors in the Jewish art school at Bezael. From this centre he sees a school of distinctive Jewish art emerging.

A new school of household arts is included in his scheme.

"People say that we have not sufficient timber in Palestine to build proper houses, and that we shall have to import all our furniture," he says.

"But I have designed a house for myself, and all the furniture as well, and I shall supervise the building of both. The house will be of white stone, and although there will be wings to give it breadth and stability of design, the main rooms will all be round and a balcony will run around the tower. But my studio will be in the basement, because no one could work all day in the blazing Palestinian sun.

"But the sun will be useful. I am working now on a plan for concentrating sun rays through a series of powerful lenses upon which a tank on the roof. I believe that I can work out a plan for getting continuous hot water without burning any fuel.

"As for the furniture I will show what can be done with wits and native materials. I shall make my furniture out of the sands of the desert. Is not sand the principal ingredient of concrete?"

"I shall build tables, divans, beds and benches, as well as the frames for cabinets and chests of drawers out of a form of concrete composition which has a smooth surface and will take paint. It is possible to work out very beautiful designs. Then I shall paint my furniture in beautiful colors, using old Hebrew motifs, and upholster it with lovely fabrics such as only come from the East. When my house is completed and set in a grove of orange trees I think it will be very beautiful.

"And there," concluded this artist idealist, "I shall paint my pictures of the prophets who led the children of Israel out of the wilderness in the olden days, who prophesied that their God would never forsake them, and who foretold the good time which has come to us again, when we should return to the promised land.

"If I build only a house which is beautiful and plant trees which will endure and illustrate the Bible as a Jew conceives it, that is enough to have done."

BIG COMBINES FORM BETWEEN BRITISH AND U. S. CONCERNS

International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 18.—International combines, particularly the amalgamation of British and American firms, are attracting much attention here at present and the results are being watched with great interest.

Among the firms of the two countries which have entered into such combinations are the United Drug company of America and Boots Cash Chemists of Great Britain, General Motors, the Dunlop Tire company and Explosives Trades, Limited.

While the amalgamation of the two big drug firms is expected to eliminate competition and result in decreased prices the position of the small druggists will be greatly affected.

At a recent meeting of Explosives Trades limited it was stated that substantial interests have been acquired in the Dunlop Rubber company in Great Britain, Canada, the Far East and in America and that an investment of over \$25,000,000 had been made in the General Motors corporation of America.

An interesting statement was made at the meeting by the chairman, who declared that it was almost impossible for English manufacturers to compete successfully with their American rivals, as the output per man in Great Britain is much below that in America, where restriction is not the rule and where higher wages are earned as a result.

Thirty-two nations are represented to compete in events of the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium.

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly, for the benefit of Times readers. If any of the articles described meets your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the paragraph which tells of your shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

Never have we had such a variety of colors in dress and hat trimmings. New ones are entered and old ones harmonized that we never dreamed possible. There is a glaze from almost every shop window of metal brocades, of "iodine" oranges, Chinese blues, Egyptian browns and Indian reds. Bright red and purple are being combined right along in hats and blouses and all the bright orange shades are used with almost anything. But all this color, nearly is confined to hats and blouses and the trimmings for one-piece frocks. Subdued tones are used in suits and wraps. They are exceedingly good taste and there is more variety in those dull colors than you can imagine if you haven't looked at them yet. There are many shades of dull, soft fawn, grays and browns, and of course blue is always good. Moonstone is one of the lovely new

PERSONALS

E. J. Barnes, of the E. J. Barnes Lumber company, left today for Warren, Ark., to accompany his family, who has been visiting there for some time, home. Mrs. A. L. Karnes and daughter, Miss Arizona, of Goldwaite, are visiting the family of Mrs. Karnes, the daughter of Mrs. John H. Moore, Miss Alla Moore who has been visiting in that city returned home with them.

Edward Morey of the firm of Morey and Morey of Dallas, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of considering plans for a filtration plant for the local water company. Mr. Morey has invented a sand screen which he believes will filter water and at the same time remove all oil until the water is pure for drinking purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dutton announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. J. H. Mann. Mr. Mann is employed in the accounting department of the company. The couple were married in Eastland Saturday evening. They will make their residence in the camp.

Mrs. Ira Nourse returned Sunday evening after a three weeks visit in Mounds, Oklahoma, with her mother.

Mr. A. L. Barnes left Sunday on his vacation to points in Arkansas and Louisiana.

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OVE OVERSON TO HEAD BAR ASS'N SUCCEEDING JUDGE

Ove Overson, associated with Judge Davenport in law office in Ranger, was elected president of the Ranger bar association to succeed Judge Davenport, whose recent appointment as judge of the Ninety-first judicial district will compel his removal to Eastland. D. H. Tillotson, was re-elected secretary of the association.

International News Service.
GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 18.—Many of the threshing crews around Guthrie are composed of middle-aged and old men, as it was found impossible to hire any young men to do the work. Some of the threshermen found that they could only get men from fifty to seventy-five years of age.

Near Coyle is one crew composed of men above sixty.

WAS HE LOSING?
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—The courts here have been asked to decide whether a traveling salesman is at work when he is playing cards.

Claiming her husband was not at work when he died, Mrs. W. H. Kaminsky, Columbus, asked the Ohio Industrial Commission to compensate her for the loss of her helpmate, who was shot to death in a saloon here over a year ago during a quarrel following a game of cards.

At the time of his death Kaminsky was a traveling salesman. The Industrial Commission refused compensation, claiming Kaminsky was not at work when he died.

NEW DESIGNS IN STATIONERY

There is "Style" in writing paper just as in dress, and when you write a note or a letter you want the best of the latest designs. You are judged by your taste in writing material the same as in anything else

Our stock, just completed by large shipments direct from the mills, offers you a great variety of colors and quality at ample prices to meet everyday requirement.

To aid thrifty buyers we have listed a few specials

LADIES and GENTS STATIONERY

- Crain's Linen Lawn
Montague Rosemary
Panelnote
Marquis Ward's Irish
Linen Twilight Grey
Whiting's Polo Club
Crain's Raveledge Vellum
Crain's Old Style
Easton's Highland Linen
Aberdare Linen
Tuberose
Papier Recherche

Texas Drug Co. ACCURACY SERVICE COURTESY
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
111 N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

It's no use to Make Money unless you Cultivate the BANKING HABIT
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Ranger, Texas