

FORGET BLOOD COST -- WARSAW'S SPIRIT

CITY ELECTION TO FILL PLACE LEFT VACANT

Main St. Blockade Moving; Paving Bid Rejected.

The resignation of R. M. Davenport, sanitary commissioner, was accepted by the city commission yesterday, effective immediately and it was decided to call a special election at once to fill the vacated place. No action was taken on a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce asking that the commission give Walsh and Burney three days to move the obstructions in Main street because the commission had been told that the work of moving the obstructions had already begun.

McKenzie Bid Refused. A bid from the McKenzie Construction company for paving two blocks on Lamar street was not accepted for the reason that the price per square yard offered was 20 cents more than the old contract. The commission accepted the resignation of Mr. Davenport with regret but believed since the retiring commissioner expressed the wish to be released that his wishes should be followed.

In his letter Mr. Davenport stated that private interests would not allow him to give the duties of the city the proper attention and that for the best interests of the city he should retire, in order that some one who could give his office the proper attention might be appointed.

Election Soon. An opinion from a firm of attorneys was read as to how the vacancy should be filled and stated that since no city ordinance provided for the contingency a special election would have to be called in accordance with the state law governing elections. On this information Mayor M. H. Hagaman stated that he would confer with the city attorney and have the election called as quickly as the law would allow.

Mr. Walsh told the commission that his firm would offer the building in front of the Hodges and Neal building for sale next week.

The bid from the McKenzie company for paving Lamar street was refused on the grounds that it was a substitution for a part of the original contract with the company and should be done at the old price. The commission held that it was only transferring paving work from a street where it was decided not to have it done to one which they believed should be paved. W. L. Gibson, superintendent of the construction company, agreed to take the matter up with his company. The amount involved is about \$700.

C. OF C. MANAGER ATTENDS SCHOOL AT MADISON, WIS.

J. E. T. Peters, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, left today for Madison, Wis., to attend a summer school which will be held by the American city bureau for commercial secretaries and managers. The school is maintained by the bureau and no charge will be made for Mr. Peters' attendance. The school opens Aug. 14 and continues for two weeks. The Chamber of Commerce will defray the expenses of its manager while there.

O. C. Hammonds, assistant manager, will direct the affairs of the chamber while Mr. Peters is away. Mrs. Peters and two children will accompany Mr. Peters as far as Bendersville, Pa., where they will visit friends.

LINCOLN TREE NAMED FOR 'HALL OF FAME'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The only tree known to have been planted in memory of Abraham Lincoln right after his assassination has been nominated for a place in the hall of fame for "trees with a history," which the American Forestry association is compiling. A. S. Bailey of Decorah, Iowa, where the tree now stands, informed the association that the tree was planted by one John Finn, who is still living.

When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated Mr. Finn was in Chicago and he returned home much depressed. A few days later, on April 27, 1865, Governor Stone of Iowa declared a day of mourning for Lincoln. Finn went into the woods and dug up a small hackberry shoot which he transplanted on the street in front of his home. The shoot took root and today is one of the most magnificent trees in Iowa. It is 110 feet high and nearly twelve feet in circumference to which facts the American Forestry association points as a great lesson in what can be done in tree planting.

H. W. WRIGHT IN CHARGE IN WHALEY'S ABSENCE

Special to The Times. STAMFORD, Aug. 12.—W. Hamilton Wright, publicity manager, has been appointed acting general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during the absence of Porter A. Whaley in Colorado and New Mexico for several weeks.

President H. P. Brelsford of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and W. M. Woodall, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, accompanied Mr. Whaley on his trip.

TOMORROW WE KNOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The populations of Ranger and Austin will be announced at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

LATE BULLETINS

By Associated Press.

PARIS.—The sinaitin in Mesopotamia continues to be serious, says a Havas dispatch from Beirut. British detachments on the Euphrates are falling back, the dispatch says, and the garrison of Divanich, on the right bank of the river, about ninety-five miles southeast of Bagdad, have been cut off.

WASHINGTON.—The Louisiana & Arkansas railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue equipment trust notes to the amount of \$225,000 at six per cent.

TOLEDO.—Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Canadian open champion today led early finishers in the first eighteen hole round for the national golf championship with thirty-eight, thirty-five, twenty-two, two over par. This equaled his first qualifying round score and was eight better than his score yesterday. Bob McDonald, Chicago, equaled Edgar's score while Chick Evans took temporary third place.

NEW YORK.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, was summoned to appear before the district attorney Swann today to tell his version of the incidents at the Lamb's Club last Sunday morning, which later resulted in serious injuries to John Sullivan, an actor. Hitherto McGraw has declined to enlighten officials concerning the imbroglio when he is reported to have had a fist encounter with a fellow club member.

LONDON.—Walter Winans, widely known American resident of London collapsed and died there while driving a horse in a race at Parsloes park today.

FORT WORTH.—Showers are falling today over most of the plains and cattle country with a good precipitation as far west as Slaton in Lubbock county, reported.

ONEONTA, N. Y.—A man, state troopers say, answers the description of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, escaped draft evader, was arrested by two troopers west of here today. The suspect denied he was Bergdoll and gave his home as Buffalo.

ANNAPOLIS.—Rear Admiral Thomas Kinkaid, for several years in charge of the Naval Experimental station at Annapolis, died at the naval hospital of brights disease today. He was sixty years old.

NORTH DAKOTA FARMERS FORM POTATO EXCHANGE

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 12.—Farmers of North Dakota are organizing a potato exchange. It is modeled after the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange, a co-operative organization which, in 1919, handled 25,000 carloads of potatoes for Michigan farmers, at the surprisingly low cost of \$50,000. These potatoes were sold for \$5,000,000. The actual selling cost was less than 1 per cent, or less than 4 cents a bushel. The Michigan exchange not only reduced the marketing costs but raised the selling price. Potatoes have become an important crop in North Dakota in recent years and potato growers of the state expect to put their business on a more prosperous basis by adopting the co-operative marketing methods of the Michigan farmers.

TEXAS RICE FIELD ACREAGE SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1919

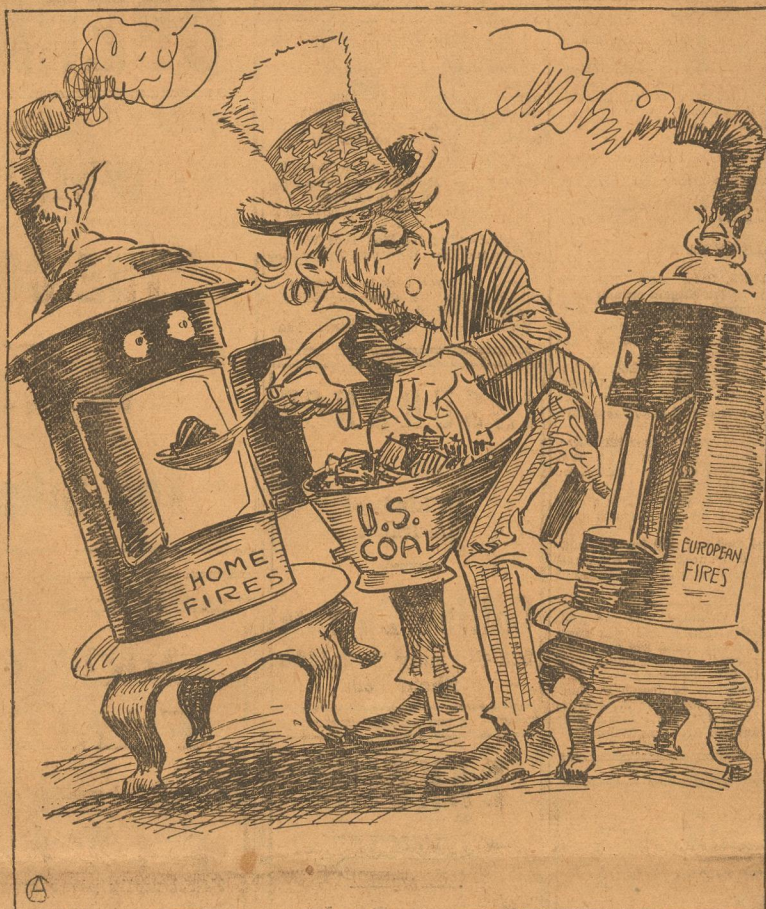
AUSTIN, Aug. 12.—According to statistics collected by F. B. Wise, secretary of the Rice Millers' association, the acreage planted in rice in Texas this year is 24,050 acres more than last season. The acreage in Honduras rice is 25,050 acres more rice, 7,719; in early prolific rice, 108,155; in blue rose rice, 137,826. There are ten counties in Texas which give much of their farming territory to the rice industry, according to Wise.

WEST TEXAS EXHIBIT OPENS IN MISSOURI

STAMFORD, Aug. 12.—A conquest of agricultural products from West Texas soil was opened yesterday at the Missouri state fair by J. C. Wells, exhibit manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. B. M. Whitaker, assistant exhibit manager, leaves Haskell Sunday night for Springfield, Ill., where on August 26 he will open the second general agricultural display of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the Illinois state fair. Sixteen state and interstate fairs will have the presence of the West Texas exhibits. Both representatives have been supplied with descriptive literature of all West Texas for distribution to yearning Northern people.

Uncle Sam: "Run Along Sonny—I Intend to Keep the Home Fires Burning for a While"

BY MORRIS



DEMOCRATIC PLAN TO CARRY CAUSE TO PEOPLE UNDER WAY

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—With Cox enroute to Camp Perry, Ohio, to deliver the first address since his notification and with Roosevelt on his western trip, the democratic plan to carry the cause to the people was under way today. Cox left this morning via automobile for Toledo and will go to Camp Perry this afternoon. He speaks twice at Wheeling, West Virginia Saturday.

In an address today Governor Cox did not plan to delve deep into the major issues of the campaign, but to give his views on the preparations and training of war times, including the national guard activities.

LEADING FIGURES IN JAP POLITICS



Mr. Oku (above) and Mr. Kasuya. These men are of special prominence in the politics of Japan. Oku is the newly appointed speaker of the lower house, and Kasuya is deputy speaker. They are leaders of the Seiyukai party.

\$100 IN PRIZES

An ad judging contest will be held by the Times beginning Sunday, August 15th, and ending Saturday, August 28th. \$100.00 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 \$25.00, second, \$15.00; third, \$10.00; and ten five dollar 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 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 advertisements 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.

WATCH THE ADS

KAN. SHERIFF ELUDES MOB SEEKING TO LYNCH BLACK SLAYER

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kans., Aug. 12.—Learning that several automobiles containing members of a Fort Scott mob, intent on lynching, had passed through Arma, eight miles north of Pittsburg, Sheriff Armour of Bourbon county hurried out here today with the negro who last night shot a white man of Fort Scott.

SENATOR KIRBY CONCEDES CARAWAY'S NOMINATION

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 12.—Senator Kirby today conceded the nomination to Congressman Caraway in the race for the United States Senate in which Kirby sought renomination.

SUFFRAGE BATTLE NEARS CRISIS; BOTH SIDES ARE FIGHTING

By Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 12.—Both sides are re-aligning their forces for the vote in the legislature tomorrow on suffrage. Suffrage indications were that the suffrage advocates controlled the situation, but they are working hard to avoid a slip. Suffragists in the lower house won a point when a resolution to prohibit action on ratification was tabled.

North Carolina Next

RALEIGH, Aug. 12.—The North Carolina legislature meeting in special session probably will not tackle suffrage until tomorrow, perhaps Saturday.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The "divining rod" has figured so often in the location of water that the French academy of science has appointed a commission to determine whether the "rod" is a scientific instrument or a relic of superstition. A trade paper offered funds for the inquiry and the commission has been organized with a number of prominent scientists as members.

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.

"MARY O' THE MINT"



Miss Mary O'Reilly. Miss Mary O'Reilly is the first woman to hold the office of assistant director of the United States mint. In the absence of the director she has charge of the manufacture of gold and silver coins. Approximately 700,000,000 coins pass through her hands every year. She receives a salary of only \$2,400 annually.

WITHIN GUN SHOT

JONNISHBURG, East Prussia, Aug. 12.—Reports that Mlawka, important city on the Warsaw-Danzig railway, was taken by the Russian Bolsheviks Tuesday and that Soviet cavalry was within rifle shot of Warsaw, the fall of which is expected Thursday or Friday, were brought here by local newspaper correspondents today. Americans, British and French are fighting with the Poles against the Bolsheviks and are considered "fair game to kill" by the common soldiers of the Soviet, the correspondent declared, and says the Bolsheviks have been told that these fighters are bourgeois who should be exterminated.

PONZI DESPAIRS OF REDEEMING NOTES; NOW UNDER ARREST

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Charles Ponzi today surrendered to a United States marshal and a warrant for his arrest is being prepared. District Attorney Gallagher said that Ponzi surrendered because he felt unable to carry out the promise made for the redemption of his notes tomorrow.

Bank Commissioner Allen announced that the capital of the Hanover Trust company has been completely wiped out. The bank was closed by the commissioner yesterday. Ponzi has been a director in the bank up to yesterday. Ponzi later was arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

With state action against him expected, Ponzi turned a neat trick by putting himself in the custody of the federal authorities at the moment that the state police were petitioning a municipal court judge to issue a warrant for his arrest. Ponzi was apparently alive to what was imminent and leaving his Lexington home early this afternoon he hurried to the office of a United States marshal and asked to be taken into custody. Arrangement followed with a plea of not guilty and he is held in \$25,000 bail for a hearing August 19. He said he would furnish surety.

Federal auditor Pride stated today Ponzi's liabilities were upward of \$7,000,000. Ponzi claimed assets of \$4,000,000.

GERMANY FOLLOWS SUIT; WITH SUIT OF OVERALLS

ESSEN, Germany, Aug. 12.—Moved by the American example, a number of young men here made an attempt to fight high tailoring prices by organizing a procession clad in blue overalls. Their effort, however, aroused the ire of the working population who, under the impression that it was "a studied insult to their class," made a rush for the paraders. A free fight ensued and some of the cheap tailoring propagandists were badly injured.

Something Is Wrong. Who Is to Blame? What Are YOU Going to Do About It?

This is one in a series of five or six articles dealing with the subject of conditions in Eastland county. The Times is not out after anyone in particular. The Times is just handing out some big facts from the records, presenting some matters that do not look just right. It is up to the people to do what they want about it.

With this brief review of the series of articles, "Something Is Wrong. Who Is to Blame?" close the series and leave the subject with you. The first several of these articles dealt with the oil field conditions in a general way, showing the class of characters who flocked into the county and the gigantic law enforcement propositions which so suddenly confronted the officers as well as the citizenship of the county. Handling the situation was and has necessarily been one of the biggest jobs with which the entire official force of the county has ever been called upon to cope. In fact, no bigger task ever confronted the law enforcing and police powers of any community. This feature of the case, we feel, has been handled in an instructive and in a fair and impartial manner.

Times Gives You the Facts. In the subsequent presentation of facts, having to do with conditions which in great measure originated during the primary stages of the great oil boom and the promiscuous influx of all kinds of people, conditions which in turn produced their own bad fruits, we have in no sense been actuated by malice. We have been governed and influenced only by the legitimate purpose of giving the people the facts relative to matters which we consider of grave wrong, and which if left unchecked must necessarily lead to much graver and more extensive wrong. We have no fight with or against the present official family or any member of it. We have no personal animosity toward any law firm in Eastland county. It is a matter of no special concern to us whether the present officers be retained or new ones selected; but it is a matter of concern to us that the things which we have complained, based upon the indisputable facts which we have presented, be stopped. This is the only matter that concerns or actuates the Times in its stand and in the final outcome.

The bail bond business is not the only matter concerning which there has been much bitter complaint, but these bail bonds are matters of record. Constantly we call for specific and thorough investigation, but the records are open to inspection, to presentation, and are beyond the question of this or that interpretation. It isn't so much a matter of what has been practiced or tolerated heretofore as it is a matter of what is going to be done hereafter.

Connection Inevitable. We believe that the "rule of season" is a good common-sense law to apply to all matters. The full application of this rule insures the four-square deal in its fullest sense and measure. Anything that isn't right just simply isn't right, and laws, customs and closed eyes cannot make it right. We may permit a bad condition or practice to run along for a long time without taking special notice of it. We may tolerate it quite a while after we do take notice of it, but sooner or later we are going to rise in overwhelming protest and put a stop to it. After all it is what the people say and demand that is heard and responded to in the fullest measure. Right or wrong, abated or continued, the people are it. Sooner or later the people will correct this kind of wrong. They may be a long time about it, and may make many bad steps in getting at it, but in some way, at some time, they will get around to the matter in the right way with the right results. Going from extreme to extreme is where the people usually make their worst moves, but they will swing around to the proper balance and sphere after a while. Common sense is the rule that works the right results, and the sooner the common sense is applied the sooner proper adjustment results.

There is no sense kicking anybody out or shoving anybody into public office except on this basis. It doesn't matter who puts a stop to things that are wrong, just so the stop is put.

No imposition. We believe every community should in great measure be permitted to run its own

affairs, but we do not believe that the community should be permitted to impose upon an entire county any more than the entire county should be permitted to impose on the community. There should be no imposition anywhere. The community has no more right to impose its evils upon the county than the county has the right to impose its blue laws and sumptuary rules upon the community.

We do not believe in kicking a good man around just because he has made a few bad breaks, nor in showering great honors upon a demagogue just because he fills the political elements with the call of those noise of self-praise and big promise. We do not think any man should be pardoned or pitied for doing things he knowingly should not have done, nor is too hastily applauding a man for promising to do things that probably should not be done. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," and you will just about reach the right place at the right time and do it in the right way.

The facts, as far as presented, have been presented to you fairly, fully and impartially. They have been presented to you without bias, without ill will and with no other object than demanding the correction of things that should not be permitted or continued. We have no further comment or criticism.

No Attorney Bondsman.

We do not believe that members of the county bar should be accepted as bondsman, for their own clients nor for the clients of others. On the well-grounded theory that members of the bar are officers of the court, many counties in Texas rigidly observe this rule, and it is a good rule to apply everywhere. It should be a law. It should apply alike in all counties, under all circumstances and in all matters. Every bond should be a gilt edged bond, error-proof and backed by proper security. A bond that isn't a good bond is in reality no bond at all. Partiality of this character should not be shown. A bond is nothing more than obligation to pay a certain sum under certain conditions. The party who contests an obligation doesn't usually get any more credit at that particular place. Contest of an obligation, particularly a contest of an unquestioned obligation, based upon technicalities, is sufficient to create suspicion and create friction. No one likes to pay a bail bond and for that reason people should not make a practice of promiscuously signing bonds. Parties who have skipped their bonds should be brought back, if expense and tireless, extensive search can result in their return. Particularly should this be done where the bond has been defective and contested. Skipping a bond given with good intent is the rankest kind of ingratitude, and besides it has been an accepted axiom in law that flight is evidence of guilt. Usually when bondsmen have to pay a bail bond they contribute liberally to the expense of apprehending the refugee. When the bondsmen can avoid payment on the grounds of defectiveness, the persons upon whom the defective bond was shouldered must assume the responsibility and expense.

Who Is Responsible.

There are several of these bond skippers, the charges are rather serious, the bonds aggregate several thousand dollars and the proper thing, under the circumstances, it seems to us, would be for the officers who accepted these bonds, and those who overlooked the fatal defects and the persons who signed the bonds, to make a nation-wide search for these bail bond skippers and bring them back and teach them something about betraying friends and imposing upon society.

SUN CO. NEWS

George Pew and Frank Howard are spending a few days in Ranger with Frank's father, F. M. Howard.

Sam Gladney, who has been in Ranger on business for the past few days, returned to Dallas Wednesday night.

Eben D. Finney, returned Tuesday night from a trip to Canada. Mrs. Finney will remain there until about the middle of September.

CAN YOU PICK UP A PENCIL WITH TOES, THEN YOU CAN WALK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Here's a test to show whether you walk correctly or not. Can you lift a pencil with your toes? To lift a pencil in this way you press it against the ball of the foot with your toes. If you can do this it shows that your foot muscles are strong and that you have been walking correctly. This is the test given to Cincinnati girls by the Y. W. C. A. physical director of that city in a "sensible shoe campaign" that has been conducted among teen age girls. Demonstrations show that comparatively few girls can pass this test and this is laid to the wearing of improper shoes which cause incorrect walking.

Would Gladly Go 100 Miles for It

That Is What Mrs. Burns Says After Taking Tanlac—Gains Nine Pounds.

"I had to go sixteen miles to get my first bottle of Tanlac, but after the way it helped me I would gladly go a hundred miles rather than be without it," said Mrs. George M. Burns, of 1900 Spruce avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

"For six months I had stomach trouble and indigestion so bad that what I ate gave me no strength at all," continued Mrs. Burns. "I had no appetite whatever and was so nervous even the barking of a dog would completely upset me. My kidneys gave me a lot of trouble and I suffered dreadfully with pains in my back; I couldn't get any relief at all and finally I got so weak and run-down I couldn't do my housework." "A friend advised me to take Tanlac and I had to go all the way from Chautauque, Kan., where I was then living, to Sedan to get it. But that surely was a profitable trip. My appetite picked up and I can now eat anything I want and it does me good, too, for I have already gained nine pounds, am strong enough to do all my housework and am getting stronger every day. My nerves are steady as can be and I am in better general health than for many years. I have recommended Tanlac to a lot of my friends and every one of them has been benefited by it."

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

PROGRAM

LIBERTY—George Walsh in "A Manhattan Knight."

TEMPLE—Ethel Clayton in "Maggie Pepper."

LAMB—Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon."

OPERA HOUSE—Wm. S. Hart in "The Cold Deck."

AT THE HOTELS

McCLESKEY

E. L. Hannon, Fort Worth. Clyde L. Bream, Gorman. R. W. Buchanan, Fort Worth. W. A. Roberts, Dallas. J. M. Scheuler, Dallas. L. S. Tumbler, Wichita Falls. H. E. Wilcox, Fort Worth. Robert D. Hudson, Eastland. C. L. Neal, Fort Worth. Geo. Clark, Breckenridge. G. A. Peogue, Fort Worth.

THEODORE

R. S. Mays, Dallas. D. A. English, Fort Worth. W. M. Lynch, Thurber. T. C. McLachlin, Fort Worth. C. W. Foster, Dallas. G. W. Walker, Fort Worth. A. L. Spear, Fort Worth. W. R. Green, Dallas. A. V. Jackson, Fort Worth. J. M. Lambeth, Fort Worth. J. L. Covsans, Fort Worth. LeRoy S. Bonter, Dallas. R. L. Montgomery, Fort Worth. M. Newfee, Breckenridge. Mrs. S. P. Hamiel, Breckenridge. Mrs. G. S. Martin, Breckenridge. Mrs. F. M. Martin, Breckenridge. J. H. Black, Breckenridge. J. S. Martin, Breckenridge. M. J. Martin, Breckenridge. J. H. Coia.

FOUR FIFTHS OF BRITAIN'S DEBT IS OWED TO STATES

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Great Britain's external debt on March 31st last amounted to 1,277,888,000 pounds, according to a White Paper recently published. Of this amount 1,046,774,000 is due to the United States including some small amounts borrowed from Continental countries which have to be paid back in United States dollars.

The various items below are worked out on a par exchange basis:

Payable in	Pounds
U. S. A.	1,046,774,000
Canada	73,419,000
Japan	7,170,000
Argentina	19,200,000
Uruguay	5,954,000
Holland	743,000
Switzerland	Nil
Norway	Nil
Sweden	Nil
Spain	2,500,000
Philippines	434,000
Straits Settlements	7,656,000
Manritius	538,000
To Certain Allies	113,500,000
Total	1,277,888,000

Practically all the women in Japan shave.

MEETING OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEMBERS AT MOOSE HALL TONIGHT.

The Queen City degree team of the Knights of Pythias of Fort Worth will be in Ranger tonight to confer the third rank of the order upon twelve candidates. All members of the Knights of Pythias are asked to be present at the Moose hall or the rites.—Adv.

Gripping Film of Fate's Whims in Ranger Setting

STRONGER THAN DEATH.

Intriguing Photodrama of a Limburger Romance, the Eternal Triangle, a Cave Man's Wooing and the Great Prison Delivery.

Title—"A Page From the Book of Life."

Scenario by Mrs. O. O. Fate. Directed by Ranger Police Department. Lighting Effects by Judge Floodwell. The Wife—Mrs. Ada Woods, nee Brennan.

The Husband—Mr. Brennan. The Other Man—C. Laton.

Scene I.—Happy domestic set. Wife in billowy apron removing breakfast dishes from table in kitchen. Husband, wiping mouth with back of hand, smiles proudly at back of retreating spouse.

Scene II.—Husband is shown dodging

Scene III.—Same as I, but wife now in dotted swiss organdie and air of expectancy. Enter the Other Man. Caption—"On Shifting Sands of Stolen Sweets Are Built Transitory Castles of Illusory Happiness."

Wife smiles with coy guilt at Other Man, who, with glance over his shoulder, advances to meet her. They clinch. Sub-title—"In the Wine of Happiness Lie the Bitter Dregs of Repentance."

Scene IV.—Wife, showing plainly secret grief is telling upon her, circles beneath eyes, and wisp of hair wandering from beneath bedraggled hat, approaches curb of Main street. She seems to be wondering if it is all worth while, or else how she is going to navigate the pavement without rubber boots.

Scene V.—Flash back to apartment of scene I. Other Man shown stealthily removing wife's trunk.

Scene VI.—Other Man's room. Wife

Scene VII.—Marston street. Wife and Other Man meet. He attempts to plead his love, but she holds aloof. He seizes her by arm, but she pulls away from him, runs to convenient pile of paving brick and throws a few in his direction to express disapproval of his attentions. Officers approach. Both are arrested. Wife makes bond for appearance, jail doors close behind Other Man.

Scene VIII.—The jail. Other man sitting on edge of bunk, head in hands. Raises head from hands and registers furtive flash of scheming as he listens to noise on outside, apparently of footsteps.

Scene IX.—In front of police headquarters. Wife, freed by police judge stands reading note. Sub-title of note—"Gone Back to Oklahoma. Hubby."

Scene X.—Down cheek of wife. She reels off dizzily in the drizzle. Fade-out of dizzy wife, and drizzle. Caption—"All Is Not Gin that Jingles."

Slide—"East Lynne, Thurs., Fri. and Sat."

THE DELIVERY.

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construction houses on way to T. & P. station.

Scene III.—Same as I, but wife now in dotted swiss organdie and air of expectancy. Enter the Other Man. Caption—"On Shifting Sands of Stolen Sweets Are Built Transitory Castles of Illusory Happiness."

Wife smiles with coy guilt at Other Man, who, with glance over his shoulder, advances to meet her. They clinch. Sub-title—"In the Wine of Happiness Lie the Bitter Dregs of Repentance."

Scene IV.—Wife, showing plainly secret grief is telling upon her, circles beneath eyes, and wisp of hair wandering from beneath bedraggled hat, approaches curb of Main street. She seems to be wondering if it is all worth while, or else how she is going to navigate the pavement without rubber boots.

Scene V.—Flash back to apartment of scene I. Other Man shown stealthily removing wife's trunk.

Scene VI.—Other Man's room. Wife

Scene VII.—Marston street. Wife and Other Man meet. He attempts to plead his love, but she holds aloof. He seizes her by arm, but she pulls away from him, runs to convenient pile of paving brick and throws a few in his direction to express disapproval of his attentions. Officers approach. Both are arrested. Wife makes bond for appearance, jail doors close behind Other Man.

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

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.

Eddie Kizziar Leads Eagles to Win Over Nitros, 4 to 2

TWO GAMES TODAY.

The Nitros still have a chance to take the series with the Eagles and Pilot Jim probably will send Chet Boyer out for one game, with either Lonny Keene or Red Hill for the other. Ch has said he would use Keene in one of the Abilene games. Lefty Adkins has not worked since Monday, but is due a rest after winning two games from Sweetwater in three days.

Bugs Young, who was picked up by the Nitros when released as an Eagle manager, is filling the gap at first base caused by Jack York's illness. Jack was sick in his last game here, but played, anyway. Tommy Lovelace was out of yesterday's game, and Hamilton took his place in right.

Staff Special to The Times.

ABILENE, Aug. 11.—Ed Kizziar, the Eagles first sacker made his debut as skipper of the Abilene club, replacing Bugs Young who was released yesterday and joined the Nitros today. Lodging down the first bag in place of Jack York who is sick with tonsillitis. Kizziar's lefty bat of the pill in the sixth for three sacks broke a 1-1 tie, which had obtained since the first frame, scoring eight runs which led to a one-run lead.

One bad inning was all-Nick Carter, hurling for the Nitros, had an except for an error by Ezell at short, which let in two men, undoubtedly he would have won his own game as he was successful in keeping the bingles scattered and whiffed a total of six men, three of them coming in one inning.

On the other hand, Croswon was wild and issued passes to a total of six men, and Carter walking only two. Skipper Jimmy Galloway brought home the Nitros' two markers in each case it being a two-sack clout that did the work. With one man on in the ninth Galloway came up and struck out, although he had Croswon worried as to what he was going to do with the ball.

It was jam up baseball throughout, a total of four double plays being registered and only one error for each club being recorded. The Nitros had excellent chances to sew up the matter in the fifth and sixth but Croswon was successful in pulling out. The teams play a double bill tomorrow.

NOT NICK'S FAULT

The box score—

RANGER		ABILENE	
AB.	R. H. P. O. A. E.	AB.	R. H. P. O. A. E.
Clopp, lf	4 0 1 2 0 0	Young, 1b	4 1 2 9 1 0
Ezell, ss	5 1 2 1 0 1	Galloway, 2b	2 0 2 4 2 0
Tate, 3b	2 0 0 2 0 0	Hamilton, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Mooney, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Hampton, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Carter, p	2 0 0 7 3 0	Pemberton, c	4 0 0 4 0 0
Combs, p	4 0 0 0 4 0		
Totals	30 2 7 24 12 1	Totals	30 2 7 24 12 1

ABILENE

B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Milam, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
White, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Segrist, 3b	2	2	2	2	3	0
Kizziar, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
Robinson, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Penn, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Medina, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Shuffer, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Croswon, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
C. Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	10	27	12	1

TOMMY BURNS TO TRAIN BECKETT, HIS CONQUEROR

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Tommy Burns, heavyweight, who failed to come back, but who is generally credited with being the only man capable of finding and training a possible British world heavyweight champion, has cast his vote for Joe Beckett.

After his defeat at the hands of Beckett, Burns said:

"To be perfectly candid, there is little that Beckett still has to learn, and I believe that with the six months' tuition in my hands he could be matched with the safety against Dempsey for the world's championship.

"I ask nothing for this, but I do want to see a British world's champion."

RESORTER SCORER STOPS OFF HERE ON WAY TO CISCO

W. P. "Bill" Cameron, official scorer of the Mineral Wells club, who does sports for the Index of that city, breezed through Ranger this a. m. on the way to the Concho for a fishing trip. He will stop over in Cisco this afternoon, mark his Johnny, put on a white collar and go out to Harrell park with Hemphill, his buddy, in the hopes of seeing those Resorters take the thirteenth straight game.

Bill is all set up over the Mineral Wells club, and rightly. If they were out of the way, the Nitros would have a cinch. The trouble is, while Jim Galloway has a classy Class D ball club, Mineral Wells has a fair to middling Class B outfit that would look better in the Texas league than some of the present entries in the Lone Star circuit. The reason is, the dough that the Mineral Wells business men are putting out, in side money to the players.

Bill says that any club in the league would be glad to get Nokes and Schiz.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mineral Wells	23	14	9	.609
RANGER	24	20	4	.545
Abilene	20	19	1	.513
Cisco	19	19	0	.503
Eastland	17	24	415	10 1/2
Sweetwater	12	24	333	13

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fort Worth	48	37	11	.771
San Antonio	46	29	17	.630
Shreveport	45	26	19	.578
Wichita Falls	45	25	20	.521
Beaumont	45	20	25	.444
Dallas	48	20	28	.417
Houston	48	17	31	.354
Galveston	44	12	32	.272

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	106	69	37	.651
Chicago	110	69	41	.627
New York	109	69	40	.622
St. Louis	105	52	53	.495
Boston	104	47	57	.452
Washington	103	46	57	.447
Detroit	104	40	64	.384
Philadelphia	107	33	74	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	107	61	46	.570
Cincinnati	102	58	44	.569
New York	103	57	46	.553
Pittsburgh	110	52	58	.515
Chicago	110	53	57	.482
St. Louis	104	48	56	.462
Boston	97	44	53	.454
Philadelphia	102	40	62	.392

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Chicago 3-4, Brooklyn 9-3.
Pittsburgh 1-3, New York 5-6.
St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 9.
Cincinnati at Boston, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

At Chicago—R. H. E. Washington .000 010 000—1 7 1 Chicago .000 000 202—2 6 0 Batteries: Erickson and Gharrry; Kerr and Schalk.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. New York .000 021 000—3 17 12 Cleveland .004 000 000—4 8 3 Batteries: Mays and Ruel; Bagby and O'Neill.

CITY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today.

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Games Today.

Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today.

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today.

Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Victorious Tennis Champs Back for Fresh Court Honors

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—America's victorious Davis cup tennis team—victorious so far as preliminary matches are concerned—is back, and already rackets have been dragged out for competition at home. Hardly had the Emperor reached port when William M. Johnston, William T. Tilden, Richard Norris Williams and Charles S. Garland rushed to tournaments already in progress.

William T. Tilden, now holder of the world's championship, which goes with the British title on the Wimbledon courts, does not intend to let his new laurels hold forth alone. He already has forwarded his entry for the tournament at Newport, first of the really big matches. He will play through the singles at the Rhode Island resort and will team with Charles S. Garland for the doubles. He also will take Garland as his partner for the national doubles championship, which starts at Longwood Aug. 16.

William M. Johnston and Richard Norris Williams, two of the greatest tennis players this country ever has seen, probably will pair off for the big doubles events, with a probability that they will form a practically unbeatable team.

Johnston, as usual, has been slow in reaching the top of his form. He is beaten in England in the tournament that led to Tilden's success, and last year met a defeat at the hands of Tilden on the Longwood courts. That one defeat, however, was all to be marked against the brilliant Californian a year ago, and the chances are that the Briton, Parke, will hold the only advantage over him for this year. What will happen when the Americans face the brilliant Brooks and Patterson on their home courts in Christchurch, New Zealand, next November in the final matches for the Davis cup remains to be seen. When Johnston and Tilden appeared against Patterson and his supporters in England they were playing Australia's best before a hostile crowd—hostile in that sentiment naturally directed itself toward the Australians—but they managed to come forth victorious. In view of that it is hardly probable that they feel any trepidation over what may happen in New Zealand.

Patterson, Brooks, Lycett and Thomas represented Australia in an invasion of this country last summer, but were

JUDGES SNAP OUT OF IT AND WIN A PAIR WITH DOROUGH

EASTLAND, Aug. 11.—Dorough gave a masterful exhibition of pitching, allowing only four runs, eight hits and fanning fifteen men in sixteen innings, and Eastland took both ends of a double header from Sweetwater here Wednesday.

In the first game Eastland got to McGown for ten hits and scored eight runs while Sweetwater was able to get only six hits and three runs off Dorough, none of which were earned. In the second game Dorough went back against H. Baldrige and allowed only two hits and one run, the only run coming across while Dorough's team mated kicked the ball around the diamond. Eastland got one over in the second and five in the fifth as the result of five hits and an error. Catches by Burkhead, Gray, Mason and Payne featured the game. Manager Smith of Sweetwater was chased in the eighth inning of the first game. The score:

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Burkhead, ss	5	0	0	1	9	1
Whitney, c	4	0	0	1	1	1
Taylor, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Fainshaw, 2b	3	0	0	7	1	1
Mason, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Faye, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
E. Baldrige, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McGown, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
H. Baldrige, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
June x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	14	4

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	5	0	2	7	0	0
Gray, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Harrick, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Payne, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c	2	1	4	1	2	0
Johnson, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Berkley, 1b	3	2	2	10	1	0
Bainess, 2b	4	1	3	0	4	2
Dorough, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Browning, c	1	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	32	8	10	27	11	4

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Burkhead, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
Whitney, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
Ernschw, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Mason, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Faye, vb	2	0	1	1	1	0
E. Baldrige, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
H. Baldrige, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	21	1	2	18	9	2

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harrick, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Payne, cf	2	2	1	4	0	1
Browning, c	1	0	1	8	2	1
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Berkley, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bainess, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dorough, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	23	6	9	21	5	2

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harrick, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Payne, cf	2	2	1	4	0	1
Browning, c	1	0	1	8	2	1
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Berkley, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bainess, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dorough, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	23	6	9	21	5	2

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harrick, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Payne, cf	2	2	1	4	0	1
Browning, c	1	0	1	8	2	1
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Berkley, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bainess, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dorough, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	23	6	9	21	5	2

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harrick, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Payne, cf	2	2	1	4	0	1
Browning, c	1	0	1	8	2	1
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Berkley, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bainess, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dorough, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	23	6	9	21	5	2

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harrick, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Payne, cf	2	2	1	4	0	1
Browning, c	1	0	1	8	2	1
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Berkley, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bainess, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dorough, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	23	6	9	21	5	2

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Gross, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	3	1	1			

Ranger Daily Times
 RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
 PUBLISHERS.
 R. E. WAGGOMAN,
 Vice President and General Manager.
 LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.
 TELEPHONE:
 Local connection 244
 Special Long Distance Connection.

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

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 (In advance.)

ROMANCE.
 What Romance is, has never been and cannot be clearly defined. We have questioned definitions of it for a long time, and have garnered some gallant attempts. Each of us finds his own meaning of the word. For example, to us the quintessence of Romance is a mental picture of the Lady of Shalott looking out of her magic casement and Lancelot riding by in the street below. Nobody has defined it in fewer words than Walter Raleigh, in a capital essay on the subject. "Romance," he ventured, "is a love affair in other than domestic surroundings."
 So writes Bert Lesson Taylor in the Tribune.
 His own example, for he does not pretend to give a definition, carries much more of the meaning of the word than the epigrammatic definition offered by Walter Raleigh, which has the savour of cynicism. No considered valuation of Romance should be attempted in that attitude.
 Romance is more than is contained in the pretty picture of the lady of King Arthur's day and the knight a-passing. It is a quality no less real in America in 1920 than in England in the days of chivalry. It sings in the veins of the structural steel worker as he jauntily rides a chain-looped beam at a dizzy height above the pavement; it beckons through purple, star-shot nights to the cow-hand, as he rides herd; it rides with the airplane pilot as he seeks chill and lonely altitudes; it lures the oil pioneer as he pushes over difficulties to seek the golden store in wildcat territory; it dreams with the unnamed poet as he rambles over the keys of a decrepit typewriter; it smiles on the shopgirl blushing; it accepts a bunch of posies from the shoe clerk.
 No age, or no circumstance, may claim it alone.
 Definitions are of necessity limited, and figurative. As opposed to the prosaic meaning presented by Noah Webster, and the semi-cynic word of Walter Raleigh, let us offer:
 Romance is an elf whose lilting song rises clear and joyous above the discordant rumble of the commonplace, if you listen for it.

REAL SELF-SACRIFICE.
 Men in the death house at Sing Sing, waiting their turn to die, have evolved this plan:
 They each give up fifteen minutes a day in the exercise ward so that the man who is next to go to the electric chair may have recess periods all to himself.
 Thus he lives the last two or three days of his life in the open air and God's sunshine.
 It is a very great sacrifice on the part of the men who give up their time. They are giving all they have to give. A few rays of sunshine and a narrow slit of blue sky are the most precious things left to the men about to die. The pity is that they did not appreciate these gifts more before they took the road that leads to the room with the little door.
 Out here in the free world many of us have sunshine and to spare; the sunshine of comfort, the sunshine of love, the sunshine of contentment.
 But on every side of us there are others not so fortunate. They are imprisoned in the dungeons of poverty, and of sickness, or melancholia, or other distress, mental and physical.
 It would be a beautiful thing if we all followed the example of the men in the death house at Sing Sing and gave up a little of our material sunshine each day to some luckless fellow being.
 Let it be the sunshine of assistance to the chap out of a job; the sunshine of a welcome to a lonely wanderer gone wrong; let it be the sunshine of a cheerful deed to those who sit in the darkness of discouragement born of misfortune.
 Fifteen minutes of that sort of thing from each of us every day, and this would be a different world. Maybe there wouldn't be so many men in the sinister death house at Sing Sing waiting their turn to die.—New York American.



DISCOVERED.

"From the burning sands of Timbuctoo to the ice-incumbered pole alleged to have been discovered by Dr. Cook," said Jay Rial, the veteran press agent, "there is none more fair, more gifted in her art than the young lady whose likeness I hold in my hand."
 Can it be that the veteran p. a. has discovered a private remedy for prohibition?

Democratic League.
 Cox battling for Wilson.
 White replaces Cummings as manager.
 Bryan wants game called on account of wet grounds.
 McAdoo's pass ordered taken up.
 Palmer, Edwards, Clark and Reed on the bench.

The Mineral Wells club of the West Texas league has won ten straight games. Do they drink Crazy water; does it affect them that way; is there anything in a name; and how much is it a case?

The newspapers that print "fifty years ago notes" and come out with 1870 items like this: "Potatoes are selling at 35 cents a bushel," must not complain if they suffer a terrible drop in their circulation.—Boston Transcript.

"I am not any lineman and this is no protracted meeting," said Phyllis the phone girl to a querulous subscriber. "When you want to call me 'sister,' meet me in church." The slam sanctimonious.

An 18-year-old boy in a Paris restaurant got \$50 a day, he testified in a damage suit, for opening doors of motor cars. Men have averaged less opening safes.

Francisco Villa, after a busy life meddling with the affairs of Mexico, will return to the plow. Fine! No harm in running that into the ground.

"Prohibition in U. S. Boon to French Trades," says headline. That's only the first verse. What about the b-leggers?

The value of an energetic campaign and aggressive publicity is demonstrated in Ranger's "Swat the Rat" drive. Every drug store in town sold out of the poison. Hardware stores had a run on traps. It is to be supposed that the four-legged rodents suffered.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

XI. DREAMS OF BLINDNESS AND OF GOING BLIND

Pathetic are the dreams which show you the sightless or rob you of your own sight. Blindness of the eye signifies nearly always blindness of the soul. There is but one notable exception, of which I will speak at the end of this chapter.
 If you dream that you have suddenly gone blind, and are unhappy in the knowledge or are trying to fight towards the light, you are being grossly deceived by a man, misled, hoodwinked and fooled, only to be later left alone in the darkness of despair. But if you dream that you have always been blind and are always wishing for your sight, then you are striving for things which you should not desire, because they are beyond your reach and beyond your right to reach for.
 A dream in which you seem to have lost the sight of one eye, is a sign of error. You are on the wrong road, you may have done or said the wrong thing, or are about to commit a serious mistake, due to ignorance or misunderstanding. Having had such a dream, it will be well for you to probe your soul and to watch your own doings, lest rashness or foolishness lead you into the maze of many unnecessary complications.
 To be in the company of a blind man indicates, if you are a single woman, that the man you have selected for your affections is incapable of ever making a good husband because he is lacking in sound judgment and in common sense. If both you and he are seemingly blind, yours will be an unhappy match, because you are meeting to each other's faults and will discover them too late.
 To be in the company of a blind woman shows that one of your companions is straying from the right path. If both she and you seem blind, then you and a girl friend will recklessly embark upon an adventure which will bring you within the danger zone, and such a dream is to be taken as a timely warning by all who care to profit by good advice.
 If you see many blind people you will have cause to trust upon you which others should assume, but they will lean upon you and you will try to guide them.
 And now I will tell you of the exception to which I referred to above. It occurs when you dream that you are blind without being distressed. Reconciled to your fate, you walk carefully and sure-footedly upon your path as though you would say: Mine eyes, though clear
 To outward view of bluish or of spot,
 Bereft of light, their seeing have forgot;
 Nor to their idle orbs does light appear
 Of sun or moon, or stars, throughout the year.
 Or man or woman. Yet I argue hot
 Against heaven's hand or will, nor hate
 A lot
 Of heart or hope; but still bear up and
 steer
 Right onward.
 Such a dream means contentment of the sweetest sort, self-sufficiency, the ability to bear burdens lightly, the willingness to do one's best at all times. And those who have such dreams will be beloved.
 In the next chapter I will tell you of Dreams of Suicide.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

The Oil of Tact.
 The Woman was treating herself to new shoes, idly speculating on the high cost of everything in general and shoes in particular, while the saleswoman was getting the style asked for, when a feminine voice from the next chair said appealingly: "Do these excels make my feet look dreadfully big?"

Turning, the Woman saw a large, good looking person, owner of the voice, and in answer to the appeal, scanned a pair of substantial feet neatly shod in new black excels. "Why, no," she said; "they are neat and very good style and fit you perfectly."

"You see," went on the stranger, "my husband and I are sailing for France tomorrow. I expect to have a great deal of walking to do after I arrive, and I must have comfortable shoes. I am as bad as a man in regard to not wanting my shoes to touch my feet." Then, a bit doubtfully, trying the effect in a large mirror before her, "But these do seem unusually large. However, the feet are there, so the shoes simply can't be small," and she gave a resigned sort of shrug.

The Woman smiled and remarked that her neighbor's feet were in proportion to her size, and did not seem at all large.

The stranger's eyes twinkled for a moment, then she laughed heartily and explained. "When we got our pictures taken for our passports, upon seeing the finished product we exclaimed as with one voice, 'Oh, what horrid pictures!' 'I'm sorry,' said the photographer, 'but the passport folks demand that all pictures must be natural.'"

As the Woman's laugh joined that of the narrator, the saleswoman factfully remarked: "Of course the man didn't know what he was saying."
 "Oh, but he did; he meant just that. We all thought it a good joke, even though it did take the wind out of our sails. But bless you, my child," cried her customer, "if everybody had your tact my tender feelings would never be bruised. Tact certainly oils the gears of life, but one doesn't meet with any too much of it in everyday living."

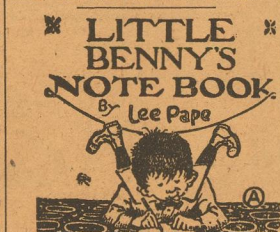
To all of which the Woman agreed and resolved to use more of the Oil of Tact in the future.

"Mrs. Prynella Brown Presents—"

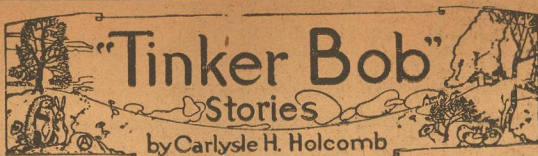
The Expert Dietician is also head of a high school lunch room and mistress of sundry details in the preparing and clearing away of the vast quantities of food daily required. "You know Mrs. Brown," she remarked to the Woman a few days ago. "Mrs. Brown, the silent, dusky creature who cleans the pots and pans and scrubs the floors. She is so quiet, so unassuming that one scarcely ever realizes that she is around the place at all. Last week she said to me, 'Miss D., ah'd appreciate it if ah could leave at half-past two on We'n'sday aft'noon. Ah know it's early foh me to go, but ah'd like to, this once.' I told her I thought I could let her off, if it was really important. 'Yes, ah reckon it's important. Ah gives a recital in the ch'ch at seven' and an figured if ah could go home early and lie down at half'noon ah'd be in better vooice.'"

The Signs That Failed.

Margery, the happiest of all married people, ran in to return a book to the Mid-Victorian Lady.
 "Hello," she called merrily, "I've had the nicest trip. Bill and I took a holiday. We left Junior home and motored down to Atlantic City. The hotel we patronized is notorious for honeymooning couples and the proprietor's little youngster has become wise to their ways. The very next day, as we were walking down the corridor, we happened to be holding hands and quite absorbed in each other. I was wearing violets and my new feather hat. The little boy passed us in the hall, looked back, eyed us up and down, hesitated and said curiously: 'Are you just married, too?'"
 "What did you say?" laughed the Mid-Victorian Lady.
 "Say," echoed Margery, "I kissed him. He was just Junior's size."



Us fellows was setting on my front steps, me feeling pritty bum on account of most of them saying they was going to vote for Sid Hunt instead of me for captain of the Invisibles, and the skinny kid that delivers papers every afternoon went past and handed me the paper on account of knowing I was the one lived there, and I looked at the front page and the first thing I saw was my own name, saying in big letters, Gallant Fireman Rescues 6 Benjamin Pots, of Engine Co. No. 8, Proves Himself a Hero.
 Hurray, hurray, I got my name in the paper, I yelled.
 Ware, ware? all of the fellows sed. And they looked and saw it theirselves, and Leroy Shooster read the hole thing out loud telling how Benjamin Potts kept on carrying ladies and children down a ladder till there wasent any more left, and every time he came to my name the fellows yelled, Hurray, hurray.
 Me keeping on feeling braver and braver and Sid Hunt keeping on looking jellisser and jellisser, saying, Aw, wats the idee of all the excitement, I bet I could show you my name in the paper too if I wanted to take the trouble, and I sed, Wats the matter, yer jelliss? and he sed, Jelliss nutthing, and I sed, Well then go ahead and show us, I dare you, I throbbe dare you. And Sid looked all throbbe and all he found was a man named Sidney Hogan being prostrated on account of the heat, and I sed, Do you mean to compare a man being prostrated with the heat to a fireman rescuing 6 ladies and children all at one time? Who you going to vote for, fellows?
 You, you hurray, yelled all the fellows.
 Being how I was elected captain of the Invisibles.



Their Protector Appeared

In order that Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, might keep the mind of the Forest Folk off and away from the little affair of Mr. Bob Cat and Billy Mink, he decided to give them something more wonderful than they had ever seen. It was coming to the close of the day of frolic. Solomon Sun had already announced the closing hours of the day.

"Did I hear you say that you did not know how Mr. Sun did his announcing stunt? Well, it is after this manner. In the Forest Country he does it by hiding behind the big tall trees at the western side and shooting his last rays of light far into the sky. He goes down behind the trees so far that no one can find him. Then one by one he stops shooting his rays of light till it gets so dark that the Moon has to come out or the Forest Folk could not see a thing."

Well, on this occasion, Mr. Sun had lengthened the shadows of the Forest and Tinker Bob knew that it was a sign that he was getting ready to go down behind the trees.

The Forest Creatures began to speak in low tones to their friends, which the King took for a sign of their uneasiness and desire to go to their homes in the Forest before dark. You see, some of them were afraid that Mr. Bob Cat or Mr. Weasel the Great, or Red Fox might overtake them on their homeward journey and do them much harm. The King knew their thoughts, so he prepared to take care of them by giving all of the dangerous fellows fair warning, also the Hunter.

"Now," said the King, "we are coming to the close of a wonderful day in the Forest. There are many creatures that we had planned to give us entertainment but we will wait till some other day when we will again enjoy a frolic."

When the Hunter heard Tinker Bob say these words he picked up his gun and made himself ready to return to his home at the edge of the Forest. This thing startled the Creatures all the more for they began to think it would be dangerous to go home while the hunter was

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

The Housekeeper's Side Interests
 So often I see housekeepers going about their work with a look of dumb endurance in their eyes—instead of the joy of living. And every time I see this expression, I say to myself, "Now who is the look like that? Surely it isn't because their work is distasteful to them; because the average woman—at least, the normal woman—is born with a love of housekeeping."
 And always I come back to this conclusion: that the lack of happiness in these women's eyes comes from their not having enough side interests in addition to his or her chief work in life. The Wall Street financier may be found on Saturday afternoons playing golf at some country club. The village banker seeks the woodland stream with his fishing rod on a half holiday. The business girl finds diversion at drama or concert on Saturday afternoon. And the housekeeper, too, should have the healing balm of diversion in her life—she should take time to play.
 Flowers form the great side interest in some housekeeper's lives. I have known women who kept themselves happy throughout an entire Winter studying seed catalogues and planning next Summer's garden, and then kept themselves happy all Summer carrying out those plans and tending their floral treasures.
 I have known women who made church work their main side-interest. These women were the ones who were leaned upon by the church for ideas regarding fairs and entertainments. Their clever committees, and their magazines, and plans for novel features on such occasions made them invaluable members of church committees. Although they were unable to give much financial help, they gave much of their thought and some of their time—and they found life a joyous thing because of it.
 Study is another splendid side interest for a housekeeper to have. I have seen women hurry eagerly through their household work in order to grasp the reward of sitting down for a half hour to read some book on travel and thereby get a peek into the astonishingly different habits and customs of far countries. The woman with children, especially, should find study worth while; for the young mind, ever reaching out for knowledge, would find Mother's store of information as thrilling as a book.
 Still another woman of my acquaintance has as her side interest the ambition of keeping abreast of her husband mentally. He is a rising young lawyer and politician and, as she believes in him, she is preparing for that day when he may become a great public figure. She not only reads all the books, papers and magazines he reads, but in addition to reading the lives of great statesmen and the history of politics. And it is not hard to believe that her husband finds her the most interesting person he could possibly talk to.
 I have cited only a few of the "side interests" which a housekeeper might find in order to keep her face alight by a fire of interest which burns beneath. But there are oh, so many more, when one stops to think about them?
 Tomorrow—Putting up Your Peaches.

RIPLING RHYMES
HIRED HELP
 We used to have a stately butler, the most impressive gent alive, a majordomo and a suttler, and proud domestics four or five. Before the war they did their duties as good retainers ought to do; they seemed to us a bunch of beauties who well deserved the wage they drew. But since the times became unsettled they tried to travel on their gall, and they became so highly mettled we had to can them, one and all. And now my wife does all the cooking, rejoicing that the rang is gone, and I, bespewing and gad-rooking, keep up the fires and mow the lawn. About my household tasks I scuttle, so gay I carol songs aloud, and I'm convinced that I can buttle as well as any hireling proud. My wife is judging "Annie Rooney" and other good old songs of yore, before song writers all grew looney, as she mops up the kitchen floor. Without hired help my heart is bubbling with harmless mirth, that makes a hit: my days no more are filled with troubling for fear some haughty maid will quit. The pies are burned, the bread is soggy, the meat comes smoking from the stove, but I'm so glad I'm feeling groggy because we fired that grouchy drove. I do not care two jots or tittles what people say of us in town; far better live on ruined vittles than wilt beneath a servant's frown.
 That oft-mentioned millenium may not be so far off, after all. Villa has surrendered.—Nashville Tennessean.

THANK YOU SIR

T. P. West who is connected with Wood & Company, wholesale grocers of Ranger and nine other towns of Texas and Oklahoma took occasion yesterday while in the city to express himself as being of the opinion that Ranger had the best daily newspaper of any city in the United States of its population and excelled many in towns of greater population.
 After reading the Dallas papers and comparing them with the Times he declared that he thought the Times printed as much foreign news of importance as did those papers as well as all the local news.
 Mr. West's home is in Oklahoma City. He stopped off in Ranger after returning from Breckenridge where his firm is locating an additional branch of its business.



Mr. Sun Had Lengthened the Shadows of the Forest and Tinker Bob Knew That It Was a Sign That He Was Getting Ready to Go Down Behind the Trees
 about with his gun in his hand. But Tinker Bob understood.
 "That all of the Forest may know that there is a creature that is always looking out for their welfare, I have decided to have him come to you." The King hesitated a moment, and everything in the Forest was silent. "No one dares to do you harm or this fellow will pounce upon the enemy."
 Every Forest Creature thought this must be a wonderful creature, and it was. Tinker Bob tapped the Stone of the Unseen against the Stone of Knowledge, and there appeared Tubby the Black Bear, a monstrous big fellow. The hunter started to run and never did stop till he reached home. The other dwellers were unhurt as they went home.
 Tomorrow—A Sound in the Midst of the Night.

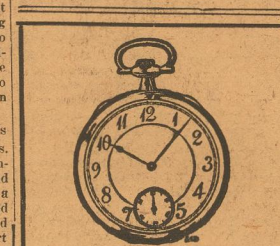
PUBLIC FORUM
 Note—In justice to the cabaret worker, it might be suggested that the interview which the Times carried Tuesday with Phyllis the 'phone girl might not have been a cut and dried series of questions and answers, properly propounded and properly returned, and that possibly the reporter might have introduced some of the slang quippancy, and that the chances are that there isn't such a lass as Phyllis the 'phone girl, at all.—Editor.

To the Editor Ranger Daily Times:
 Say, how did that telephone girl get that way?
 She says, "Me work in a cabaret? I'm a lady!"
 What kind of varnints do these people round here think we cabaret girls are, anyhow?

I work in one and I have also done lots of other kind of work and I find a lady is a lady anywhere you put her. There are bad girls in cabarets, certainly. There are also bad ones in telephone offices and all other kinds of work as far as that goes.

Not that I am trying to say that I am so awful good or that she insulted me. Far from it. But why should anyone make such a remark, and, ye gods! the language!

Does she really talk like that??
 If so, as far as slang is concerned, I hand it to her! She certainly has it or us for toughness.
 I might manage a cigarette and some thing to drink now and then, but I could



W. E. DAVIS
 Jeweler and Optician
 104 So. Rusk St.
 (Building formerly occupied by First National Bank)

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"

THE SUMMER'S MOST DELIGHTFUL FOOD

Take Home a Quart Daily of
Ranger Ice Cream
 Ask For the Best and You'll Get
RANGER ICE CREAM

Common Sense
 —is all it takes to enter The Daily Times Ad Judging Contest, the details of which are announced on the first page of this paper.

Did you ever stop to think why you read some of the advertisements and pass others by. Do so, and tell us why.

\$100 in Prizes

First \$25.00, second \$15.00, third \$10.00 and ten \$5.00 prizes—thirteen in all. You have a chance to win more than one. One letter for each ad appearing on a certain date is your only restriction.

Contest starts Sunday, August 15th, and ends Saturday, August 28th. Advertisements appearing between these dates considered.

READ THE ADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

Accountants
417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg.
K. E. Jones E. C. Piper
JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Saunders Gregg
Income and Excess Profits Tax Reports prepared by experienced accountant and former U. S. Internal Revenue Agent.

Dentists
DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG
DENTIST AND DENTAL SURGEON

Doctors
DR. STACKABLE
(Formerly of New York City and recently discharged from army service).

Dr. M. L. Holland
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 112

Drs. Terrell & Lauderdale
PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY
Office and Consultation Suite 53, Terrell Building

Drs. Hodges & Logsdon
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Ranger Bank Bldg., Suites 4-5

Drs. Shackelford & May
Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses. X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory.

DR. C. H. DAY
Physician and Surgeon
Over Bank of Ranger, Suite 1 and 2.

DR. MARGARET FLEMING
Room 5, Terrell Building.
Over The Leader Store

Drs. Weir & Swan
Physicians and Surgeons
118 1/2 Main Street Phone No. 200

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN
Specialty Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses

DR. Y. M. MILAM
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.

Electrical Contractors
RANGER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Supplies and Appliances

Feed and Grain
McFARLAND FEED & ELE-VATOR CO.
Ranger's Big Feed Store—Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour.

Fraternal Orders
B. P. O. E.
Meets Every Friday Night at Home

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Ranger Lodge No. 457
Meets every Thursday night at 8 p. m.

Florists
CHATFIELD'S FLOWER
Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions.

Hospitals
RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL
Audrey Abbott, Supt.
Open to all reputable physicians.

Insurance
DRILLERS
A policy in the Texas Employers Insurance Association insures to you the benefits of the only real low net cost workmen's compensation.

INSURANCE
Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent balance of savings paid at end of calendar year.

Junk Dealers
RANGER IRON & METAL CO.
Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper, Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in carload lots or less.

Lawyers
G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y.
J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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

Osteopath
DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 204 P. & Q. Realty Building

Rig Contractors
E. N. DORSEY
RIG CONTRACTOR
Lumber—Timbers—Rig Irons.

Service Cars
NECESSITY STAGE CO.
S. G. Nims & Son, Props.
Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Tinners
CRESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc.
Anything in Sheet Metal 324 Walnut Street Phone 222

Undertakers
JNO. E. MILFORD CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—LICENSED EMBALMER

JONES, COX & CO.
Undertakers and Embalmers
Emergency Ambulance; Expert Drivers and Assistants.

Need the Money
MUST SACRIFICE
3 3/4 Karat Blue White Perfect

DIAMOND
D. W. WENNER
100 S. Rusk—Care The Famous

OIL Secret of Drilling Producers

TOOL DRESSER, IN LATE CONFERENCE, TELLS WHAT DAY IS LUCKY

"I'll tell you my friend," confided the tool dresser. "The real secret of drilling wells isn't ever figured out by anybody but me. Come over here to the curb and sit down and I'll tell you something that is worth money."

Strawn Wildcat
Good Pumper, in Scouts' Opinions

First reports from the Lang-Randall well on the Robinson lease, six miles north of Strawn to the effect that the well was flowing proved to be erroneous, but scouts for the big companies who visited the strike agree that it will make at least a hundred-barrel pumper.

McDowell Well
of Underwriters Promises Enigma

The showing of oil in the McDowell Glasseck county, and the T. P. well of the Underwriters Producers and Refiners, in Mitchell county, a large program of development has been started, and several wells which were already under way are nearing the depth at which oil formations were encountered in the two tests mentioned above.

Rig Builder Dies
Result of Fall While at Work

Carl McCommas, 32 years old, died this morning in the Ranger hospital following injuries sustained several days ago when he fell for a distance of forty feet from an oil rig.

Instruments Filed
Instruments filed for record in county clerk's office.

THE NOURISHING DRINK
Grains
WITH THE REAL TASTE
Order a case for the home
RANGER BEVERAGE CO.
Ranger, Texas

Classification of oil and gas lease. Property: Part of W 1-2 of SE 1-4 of section 1, D. & D. Asylum land. Consideration: \$1.00.

Peerless Pipe Line & Refining Co., to S. D. Hanley, Assignment of oil and gas lease. Property on section 6, being NW corner D. & D. Asylum land, containing 10 acres. Consideration: \$1.00.

Peerless Pipe Line & Refining Co., to Grand Union Oil & Refining Co., Assignment of oil and gas lease. Property on NW corner section 6, D. & D. Asylum land. Consideration: \$1.00.

Chickasaw Oil and Development company to the public, articles of association and declaration of trustee, purpose, to lease in oil leases, drill, build pipe lines, etc.

Walker & Caldwell to Oil Belt Power Co., easement and right of way, property in center line of Leon generating station, Ranger transmission line as now surveyed and located across land owned by Walker & Caldwell in J. A. Sparks and Mary Haley survey, \$75.

J. T. Johnson to Oil Belt Power Co., easement and right of way, property in center line of Leon generating station, Ranger transmission line as now surveyed and located across land owned by J. T. Johnson in J. C. Smith survey, \$75.

J. D. Lauderdale to Oil Belt Power Co., easement and right of way, property in center line of Leon generating station, Ranger transmission line as now surveyed and located across land owned by J. D. Lauderdale in John York survey, abstract 557, \$51.

SINCLAIR JOLTS UP TWO EARNEST WELLS NOW CLEANING OUT

The Sinclair company shot two wells on its T. J. Earnest tract eight miles northeast of this city yesterday. Both were jolted in the shallow sand with an hypo of twenty quarts.

Use Dollar Dodge rent cars when in Fort Worth. New Dodge car for rent, with or without drivers. We never close. Phone Lamar 635.—Adv.

Painless Extractions
Dr. Halford's Dental Offices
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK SPECIALISTS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION
Cor. Main and Rusk St.

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 shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

If the lady who inquired yesterday for girl's gingham dresses will call me today I can tell her where to find them at very reasonable prices. Good quality gingham, sizes up to twelve years, sale prices from \$2.19 to \$5.00. The busy mother who finds little time for sewing, will appreciate this bargain.

A few cents reduction on a yard of material doesn't look so big but it counts up when you have to buy lots of yards. French gingham in stripes and plaids, dark or light colors for 32c and zephyr gingham, yard wide, pretty patterns, for 95c. Yard wide good quality percale for 48c.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Army aviators have long since ceased to get many thrills out of routine or even "stunt" flying; it is said, but an exception should be made in the case of two sergeants who recently set out to break the world's altitude record for a parachute jump at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, according to an air service announcement. The men were sergeants Strong B. Madan and Ralph Bottrell.

The sergeants, without intimating the nature of their objective, took the air in a Le Pere two-seater plane with Madan as the pilot and Bottrell wearing a standard army parachute of the double-pack type. After flying for an hour the plane had reached an altitude of 20,600 feet and Sergeant Bottrell started to climb out of the cockpit to make the jump.

The release ring of his parachute, however, accidentally caught on the fuselage of the plane and the parachute opened prematurely, dragging the sergeant out over the tail of the machine. Bottrell's arm struck the rudder of the plane as he went by, tearing some ligaments of his arm and tipping off a sleeve of his air-furled coat. A strap of his harness at the same time caught on the rudder and tore it from the plane. The parachute itself was damaged but opened as the sergeant cleared the machine and started his long descent.

Sergeant Bottrell lost considerable blood from his injured arm during the drop, but made a safe landing in a plowed field and received medical attention in time to prevent any serious result from his injury.

Meantime, Sergeant Madan, in a rudderless airplane 20,600 feet in the air, was having troubles of his own. He finally found a position where he could maintain a straight flight by keeping the throttle in a certain position and tilting the plane with the ailerons. In this manner he glided down to within about 8,000 feet of earth where he managed to make a wide turn by juggling his throttle and aileron controls, straightened out and made a perfect landing without further damage to his machine.

Miss Sylvia Boyden, the only female parachute jumper of England, recently made a daring drop of 1,500 feet during an exhibition for King George.

16—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—New Dodge roadster, slightly used. Reasonable—Inquire Phillips Pet. Co.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous
WANT BIDS on labor of bank building at Desdemona. James L. White, architect, 309 P. & Q. Bldg.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Helps in eczema, dandruff, itching, pimples, etc. Samples of Cuticura, Dept. A, Malden, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times - Ranger, Texas.

1—LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Sulphur crest white cockatoo parrot. Last seen in Hodges Oak park. Reward if returned to Wilson Hotel.

2—HELP WANTED—Male
WANTED—Woman to knit lady's sweater. Address P. O. Box 381, Ranger.

3—HELP WANTED—Female
WANTED—Woman to knit lady's sweater. Address P. O. Box 381, Ranger.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED
SITUATION WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper wants position as bookkeeper or office clerk. P. O. Box 1266.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES
GROCERY STORE for sale, best location in Ranger. Will sell stock and fixtures and lease lot. For information, write P. O. Box 143.

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

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Nice cool bed room \$5 per week. Apartments \$7, 308 Cherry st., 2 blocks north McCleskey Hotel.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—6-room furnished house. Party buying furniture can rent house for \$75 per month; located 2 blocks from McCleskey hotel. Apply S. & H. Clothing Store, or phone 81.

10—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two 2-room houses, completely furnished; gas and electric lights. Also one 12-room house, furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 421 Mesquite St.

11—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY—Small electric motor, 1 h. p. or less. Cash deal. P. O. Box 45, city.

12—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—1 Wall Map Case, 12 rolls, good condition. Cost \$35, will sell for \$15. Ralph W. Loomis, 110 Rusk st.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—At a bargain, two good connected tents and furniture, water tanks and toilet. 452 Pine St.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One 2 room house, back and front porch. Rooms papered and partly furnished. Garage with sleeping porch above. Bargain, 216 Hubbard st. Page Lease addition.

16—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—Buick six, first class condition, good rubber; bargain. No. 408 N. Marston St. Marston Garage.

Space Economy Solution Freight Cover Shortage

Economy in the use of space in freight cars, with no space wasted, is the solution of the car shortage proposed by O. L. Shannon, general agent of the Texas & Pacific railroad for the Mingus-Big Spring division, who was a visitor in Ranger yesterday.

The way Mr. Shannon puts it is this: "The freight car stringency can be largely mitigated through the efforts of shippers themselves. This is apparent from results of car loading on one of the Texas lines in the month of June, 1920. The records of this line indicate that the average loading of sugar during the month was but 69.64 per cent of the capacity of the cars used; flour 65.25 per cent, oats 70.21 per cent, cotton 48.12, salt 76.56, lumber 59.44, cement 88.02, brick 90.76.

"These figures were compiled from record of the loading of 5,298 cars during the month. The average loading of this entire number of cars was 64.72 per cent. There was therefore a wastage of car space amounting to 2,882 cars. Had the total shipments contained in these 5,298 cars been loaded to capacity of the cars, it would have required but 3,420 cars to move the freight, thus leaving available for other usage 1,868 cars.

"This, of course, represents but a small amount of the total business handled by the one railroad referred to during the month of June, but it will indicate in a graphic way to what extent the car shortage can be relieved if shippers will load their cars to the full capacity permissible under the rules of the carriers. Thousands of cars can be made available for the commerce of this country if only the shippers will take hold of the problem with the same determination that the railway employees are doing.

OLD THEORIES OF TUBERCULOSIS ARE SCOUTED BY MEDIC

LONDON.—Many old theories regarding the treatment of tuberculosis are disputed by Dr. Marcus Peterson, resident medical officer of the Brompton hospital, and long time superintendent of various important sanatoria.

He holds that: Pine trees do not help to cure consumption.

Great altitudes are not necessary for a consumptive patient.

No special diet is required.

A sea voyage or a visit to the seaside may prove worthless.

Emigration or a change of air is not valuable.

There is no special value in a warm climate.

If any climate hastened the cure of tuberculosis, Dr. Peterson says, then the climate of respective "health resorts" should kill all the tuberculi bacilli in the neighborhood or cure each individual immediately after infection. Statistics show, he says, that all alleged health resorts have a constant death rate of native residents from the disease.

"If I had to choose between a home for tuberculosis in Colorado, where the treatment was on the lines of doing a little gardening, and a sanitarium in a London slum district, conducted by a man versed in the control of auto-intoxication and who had other necessary qualifications—a temperamental understanding of men and women—I should not hesitate to prefer the latter," concludes Dr. Peterson in a book he has just finished on the subject.

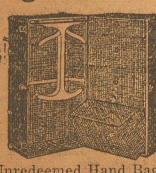
He said the Central Powers only succeeded in destroying as many Englishmen in one year of war as consumption destroys in every two and a half years of peace.

GIRL STENOGRAPHER TOURS WORLD, WORKING AS SHE GOES

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A girl has been discovered at Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York City who is taking a world trip, making the money for it as she goes along doing stenographic work in whatever city she wants to visit. She left Australia, her home, a year ago and sailed for Vancouver, where she made her first stop. She visited Canadian cities on her way east and after four months in New York will go to England. She stops at the Y. W. C. A. in each city. Stenographic positions are easy to find in all cities and apparently supply enough funds to provide for railroad tickets besides living expenses. This is not the first "itinerant lady typist" to be found. A New York City firm has just said goodbye to two typists who are eager to see the country before settling down to married life or some other steady job," they say. Their employers are wondering whether this is a new manifestation of feminine unrest or merely a novel way for venturers, capable girls to widen their knowledge and experiences, realizing that the demand for typists has made the expert in this line a remarkably free agent.

See Us Today to Have a New Top Put on Your Car and Have It Upholstered

RHODES-SIMPSON
324 Pine Street

Bargains in

Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry.
H. Fair
Jeweler & Broker
105 South Rusk St.
Money to Loan

Flirting With Fame

NOTE—This is the third 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, the spurred and belted.—Editor.

TOMORROW—AMBASSADOR GIRARD

Francis J. Heney

By DICK DONAHUE
Francis J. Heney was Federal Trade Commissioner when I met him at Chicago. At that time he was conducting an open investigation of the archites of the "Big Five" packers which ultimately forced the packer barons to disassociate themselves from all branches of effort save that directly related to meat and its by-products.

Heney was a tireless man. His type of the born crusader. For eight and ten hours at a stretch he would sit at a table in one of the court rooms of the federal building at Chicago and read from the secret files of the packers, letters, memorandums and confidential reports from their myriad agents and go-betweens. Never did his voice falter or his spirit show the signs of fatigue.

Giving Them the Eye
Frequently he would stop reading for a moment to comment on certain passages of the files. At such times he would look straight into the eyes of the half-score of packer publicity men and "fixers" who were assigned to sit at the table during the investigation. He was always willing to go into detail in regard to the report with the corps of newspaper reporters who worked in relays on the investigation. He was entirely unbiased in the release of important news. The Associated Press representative, the smallest paper and even insignificant news agencies were given the same even "break" on all news.

He was a small man, slightly gray but with the features and firm well-conditioned flesh of a man in his prime. He had an excellent voice and at no time were his auditors in doubt as to the gist of the matter he read.

At the same time he was conducting the investigation for the Federal Trade Commission, Heney was carrying on a campaign for the governorship of California. I do not know whether he devoted any amount of time to his race during the two weeks of the packer hearing or not. I do know that he never allowed it to interfere with the investigations which daily monopolized his best energy for hours and hours.

Several times during the investigation Heney found time during his lunch hour to appear at the different clubs of Chicago and make short addresses on invitation. When recesses were taken at rare times during the hearing to await the appearance of tardy witnesses, Heney would arise, stretch himself and chat with the newspaper men. He asked many questions and manifested undeniably keen interest in replies made.

An Information Absorber
When talking to him one got to ply Heney with questions but rather gave up information to the questioner. It never seemed like you were being "pumped," on just gave what you knew because Heney made you feel like wanting to. It probably was a habit with the commissioner. Much of his vast fund of varied

thought accurate information probably was obtained this way. Heney has been frequently assailed as a grandstander. I attribute much of this misrepresentation to propaganda of the packers. Conceding the point and granting that Heney is a self-seeker, bent on personal aggrandizement, he was an exceedingly able one and one who did much good for others as he went along. Only an able man is subjected to avalanches of criticism such as Heney brought down on his head when he entered the lists against the all-powerful packers.

Heney's whole creed, I believe, is summed up in a remark he made to me during a period when things looked black for the success of the investigation, the object of which was to compel the packers to cease monopolistic and discriminating practices in driving out independent competitors and arbitrarily boosting the price of foodstuffs. "Do you believe it is possible to attain your objective?" I asked him. "I don't know," he said. "Sage men told me the task is impossible. It may be, but no one has proven that it is. If someone didn't fail and prove that a thing is impossible of achievement, the world would never be sure of its impossibility."

Heney's success is now history. He forced the packers to make concessions they previously declared would raze the structure of their giant business.

PERSONAL

Miss Mabelle Dunkle left yesterday for a two weeks' visit in Dallas, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell. Misses Sallie and May Ringold, who have been the guests of A. E. Ringold for the past month returned yesterday to their home in Winona, Miss.

Eugene Reynolds, acting chief of police, together with Mrs. Reynolds and small daughter, left today for Fort Worth where they will spend a week visiting friends. The trip will be made by automobile.

Mayor M. H. Hagaman returned yesterday from a business visit to Amarillo. L. H. Howland, police judge, returned yesterday from Big Spring, where he was in attendance at an oil celebration given by that town.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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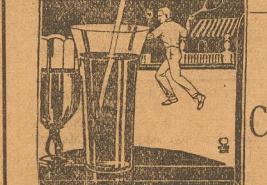
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OUR FANCY DRINKS

—You will find our fancy drinks as well as our other icy dishes very refreshing.



Dancing free every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening

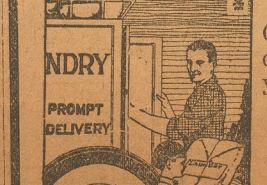
CHERRY BLOSSOM SWEET SHOP

NOTICE

Immediate Delivery on FORDS, DODGES AND BUICKS EASY PAYMENTS

Mission Garage

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



Our cleaning and laundry process will make your clothes like new

Phone 236
Our car will call Quick service

Ranger Steam Laundry

25 to 40% Reduction on all misses' and Children's Low Shoes not mentioned in this ad.

Spec'l Discount 10 per cent on all Men's High Shoes. 15% Reduction on all Ladies' High Shoes.

FINAL CLEAN-UP

THE EAGERLY AWAITED EVENT OF THE YEAR

Seventy-two different styles in this Season's Footwear. Marked down so low in order to insure immediate disposal.

This is without doubt the most remarkable sale of Shoes we have ever offered. Here you will find styles in Summer and early Fall Footwear, in sizes for every woman but not in every style. Place this list of savings first on your shopping list tomorrow.

Values \$17.50, \$18.50		Your Choice at \$12.25
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Styles	\$12.25	Leathers
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Tongue pumps, evening pumps, oxfords, French heel, pattern buckle, sailor ties, button pumps, etc.—

Tan Kio, gunmetal, tan kid, black kid, pattern leather, kid, glazed kangaroo.

Including the Hanan and other well known high quality brands. Every style new. Every pair guaranteed perfect. Three hundred and sixteen pair left in stock to choose from.

Values to \$16.50 Choice	Values to \$13.50 Choice
\$9.85	\$7.65

An entire grouping of some of our popular models totaling 1,006 pairs of fast selling styles in kid, suedes and patent leather. Pumps and oxfords with baby Louis heel, French ties, etc. White, brown and black, now—

Values to \$10 CHOICE AT	Values to \$8.50 CHOICE AT	Values to \$6.50 CHOICE AT
\$6.10	\$4.75	\$4.25

About 175 pairs in the lot, brown and black kid pumps and oxfords with plain and Louis heel. Out they go at—

Oxfords of white canvas and black kid leathers, suede with rubber heels. Now—

Black oxfords with Louis heel, white canvas oxfords, kid and patent Mary Jane pumps, kid street pumps and others. Your choice at—

Men's Oxfords

\$18.50 Men's Black Hanan Oxfords, now **13.90** \$19.50 Men's Brown Hanan Oxfords, now **14.60**
Howard & Haster Oxfords, \$11.50.

Many Timely Reductions Are Offered in Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section

85 Silk Dresses for ladies and misses, in Taffeta, Georgette and Crepe de Chine.	42 Summer Dresses in white, plain and colored patterns. Materials include voiles, linens and organdies; values formerly priced to \$22.50, now \$7.50
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One Lot 46 Dresses for Ladies and Misses Organdies, voiles and crepe de gere, plain, beaded and flowered patterns. Values formerly priced to \$48.50. While they last they go at \$15.00	Bathing Suits Finest assortment in town. One-fourth Off Ladies' Silk Underwear Including all Summer under apparel, at— One-fourth Off	All Wash Skirts A charming assortment of our Season's best sellers, now offered for quick clearance at— One-half Price
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