

LIGHTNING IGNITES 55,000 BARRELS OF OIL

SEC. DANIELS FLAYS SIMS' AMBITIONS

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary Daniels before the senate investigating committee today answered the charges of Admiral Sims. His answer includes charges that Sims lacked vision, belittled the work of Americans in contrast with the British, coveted British decorations, and aspired to become an honorary member of the British admiralty. He declared officers supporting Sims' charges were largely "people with a grievance."

Testimony of other officers in possession of first-hand knowledge, Daniels testified, "should be accepted by all open-minded men as absolute refutation of practically all of Admiral Sims' charges."

SUFFRAGE MAY GET APPROVAL IN LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, May 10.—The general assembly of Louisiana which opens today will have the opportunity to write history. Three questions of paramount interest will be placed before it:

First—Will Louisiana become the thirty-sixth necessary state to ratify the national woman suffrage amendment?

BALLOTING OF C-C FOR DIRECTORS OVER AT NOON TUESDAY

The balloting for directors of the Chamber of Commerce will close at noon tomorrow and the votes counted in the afternoon.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS OFF TO MEXICO

MISSION GARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY

Twenty Cars Lost—New Building Total Loss.

A tank of gasoline exploded on a Cadillac car in the Mission garage this afternoon at 3:45, setting fire to the building and completely gutting it.

THIRTY SHOTS EXCHANGED IN WHISKY RAID

Moonshine Still Taken by Revenue Men and Police.

After a running fight yesterday afternoon Revenue Officer C. A. Martin, with the help of Parrish and a part of the local police force captured three moonshiners, thirty gallons of whisky, 500 gallons of mash and a complete whisky still at mine No. 2, two miles west of Thurber.

Thirty shots were fired by the officers and the moonshiners who were trying to escape, but no one was hurt.

The raid on the Thurber mine as the officers approached one house, a woman saw them coming and ran to a second house, a short distance away.

TRAINING FOR MINISTERS. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 10.—An interdenominational training school for rural ministers, under auspices of the Interchurch World movement, will be held at Defiance college, Defiance, Ohio, July 5 to 24.

City Jail Left Unscarred in Storm Which Kills Fifty in Oklahoma Town

CITY JAIL ONLY BUILDING IN OKLAHOMA VILLAGE LEFT UNSCARRED BY STORM THAT KILLS OVER FIFTY



All that is left of the heart of the town of Peggs (above) and the "city jail," the only building in Peggs left unscarred by the storm.

RADICALS ON TRIAL FOR ATTEMPTING TO UPSET GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, May 10.—Twenty-six alleged radicals who are said to have gathered here last September to form a communist labor party were placed on trial in criminal court here today, charged with conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the United States government and with criminal syndication.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT TABERNACLE

The Ranger Medical society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Baptist tabernacle. All members are requested to be present at the meeting.

NEGROES JOYED OVER PROPOSED COMMISSION

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Negroes throughout Missouri are jubilant over introduction of a bill in the United States senate creating a commission of nine persons to study the race question according to a statement given out here by J. S. Harris, president of the Negro National Educational congress.

OHIO MAKES RUBBER THAT WE WEAR OUT

AKRON, O., May 10.—Ohio leads all states in the production of rubber goods. Figures published by the Akron chamber of commerce show that Akron produces 41.4 per cent of all rubber goods manufactured in the United States and sixty-five per cent of the tires.

WIRE-EATING COW DIES FROM PUNCTURED HEART

ORRINTWOOD, Cal., May 10.—Dr. Oton, veterinarian, is looking into the pedigree of a cow which recently died on the George Davis ranch to see if an ostrich or a goat may have figured in its ancestry.

Ranger Citizens Ask \$20,000 Damages For Imprisonment

Special to The Times.
EASTLAND, May 10.—D. A. and W. A. Flinn have filed suit against Lloyd Limer, all of Ranger, for 20,104 for damages, alleging that the defendant maliciously caused them to be arrested and imprisoned in the Ranger jail from noon May 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. May 3.

The petition alleges that they had been employed by the defendant, who had not paid them a balance of \$20,000; that the defendant pointed them out to the peace officer and charged verbally to such officer that the plaintiffs had hijacked the defendant and forced him to sign checks to them; that on such representations made by the defendant the peace officer arrested the plaintiffs and placed them in jail, but the defendant never appeared to make out a formal complaint against them.

TENT VILLAGERS BEAT HIGH COST OF RESIDENCES

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—High rents and scarcity of houses have caused "tent villagers" to spring up in the vicinity of St. Louis county.

SCHOLASTIC INCREASE 20 PER CENT IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, May 10.—Lubbock county's new scholastic census shows an increase of 211 scholastics, or more than 20 per cent. Last year it was 2,484, as against 2,695 this year. Of the total, Lubbock city has 1,330, Slaton 512 and the rural schools 1,243. Last year's census gave Lubbock 1,083, Slaton 420 and rural schools 972.

BRIEF RIDES REQUIRE HIS APPEARANCE ON HORSE THEFT CHARGE

The examining trial of a man charged by complaint with horse theft was held in Justice of the Peace McFatter's court this morning.

RANGER CONTRACTOR RECOVERS STOLEN AND ABANDONED AUTO

J. H. Cain, who had a roadster stolen from his home several days ago, was notified yesterday by letter that the car was in the possession of J. P. Crawley, deputy sheriff at Necessity.

GENEROUS GIRL GETS ONE CENT FOR AUTOMOBILE

AKRON, O., May 10.—Miss Etta McCoy gets one cent for her automobile. Some time ago Miss McCoy loaned her \$1,800 car to a friend in Kentucky. The friend purchased some whiskey in West Virginia and put up a bill of sale on the car as security. On the way back the whiskey was stolen.

LEGION BAND AT SHAMROCK PARK ENJOYED SUNDAY

The American Legion band gave a concert yesterday afternoon at Shamrock park, in the west end of town. A fair crowd enjoyed the music. A number of men, women and children were present.

REPUBLICANS WILL WIND UP MEETING IN CHICAGO TUESDAY

CHICAGO, May 10.—The Republican national committee met here today to elect a temporary chairman for the national convention, June 8, and transact other preliminary business. It is said a two-day session was expected although most of the details will be taken care of by the committee on arrangements.

MEXICAN OIL FIELDS STILL UNDISTURBED

WASHINGTON, May 10.—With Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Tampico controlled by revolutionists, American destroyers are enroute today to Mexican waters to protect Americans.

Coast City Well Policed After Change of Control.

HOUSTON, May 10. Tampico capitulated to revolutionists for General Obregon yesterday, according to a radio message filed from the U. S. gulfport Sacramento by an official of the Mexican Gulf Oil company by the Gulf Refining company at Houston. It said troops entered the customs house at 4:30 o'clock after the military commander had escaped on the government steamer Jalisco with the files and records.

CARRANZA GUARD ATTACKED.

EL PASO, May 10.—Mexican revolutionists overtook and dispersed troops escorting Carranza in flight from Mexico City "causing them serious losses," according to a message from General Obregon to Governor De La Huerta, supreme commander of the Liberal Constitutional army.

VILLA OUT OF IT.

JUAREZ, May 10.—Francisco Villa's days as a bandit and constant menace to all attempts to establish stable government in Mexico and smooth relations between the United States are at an end, according to reports here. Leaders of the new revolution displayed visible relief at the announcement that Villa had laid down arms and turned his men over to General Ignacio Enriquez, revolutionary commander of the Chihuahua district.

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CLOUDBURST FLOODS CITY, TANK BURNS

Sunday's electrical storm, which caused minor havoc within Ranger, sent a finger of lightning down and turned a 55,000-barrel steel storage oil tank of the Sinclair Oil & Gas company, three miles southwest of Ranger, into a seething pool of flames. No effort is being made to put out the blaze, which will have a damage bill of more than \$200,000.

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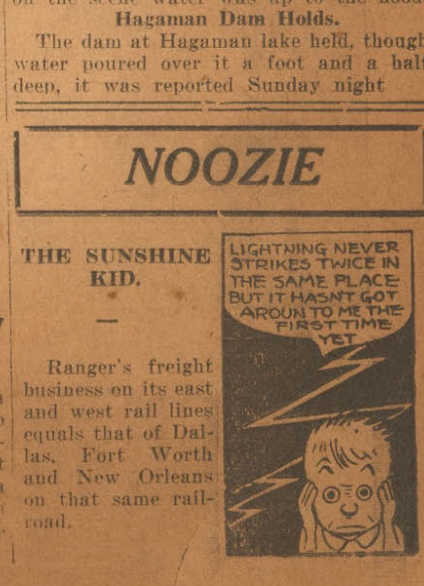
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NOOZIE

Ranger's freight business on its east and west rail lines equals that of Dallas, Fort Worth and New Orleans on that same railroad.

THE SUNSHINE KID.



At the Leading Amusement Houses TODAY

OPERA HOUSE—Five acts of high class vaudeville, starting the serial "Lighting Bryce" and Frank Mayo in "The Peddler of Lies."

LONE STAR—Enid Bennett in "The False Road."

LAMB—"Just a Wife."

LIBERTY—Emily Stevenson in "The Sacred Flame."

HIPPODROME—Bartles Dixie Girls in "Our New Professor."

QUEEN—Peggy Hyland in "A Girl in Bohemia" and Al Jennings in "When Outlaws Meet."

LONE STAR.

Enid Bennett makes a winsome and appealing crook in her latest Thomas H. Ince picture, "The False Road," which opened a two days' run at the Lone Star theater this afternoon.

The role is one of the most novel that the pretty star has had in a long time. She is Betty Palmer, member of a New York underworld gang. In love with "Pickpocket" Roger Moran, she goes to meet him when he is released after a two years' term at Sing Sing and is amazed to hear him say that he intends to go straight. Roger leaves her and secures a position with the local banker at a small New England town. Thither Betty and a confederate journey to rob the bank of Roger's employer. They accomplish the burglary successfully. Roger follows them to New York and, by a ruse, is able to return the money. Moreover, Betty listens to his pleas at last and decides to desert "the false road" and marry him.

Miss Bennett has added safe-blowing to her list of accomplishments. She is an adept, as she proves in the picture. It helps to make her portrayal of the girl-crook convincing. Lloyd Hughes, shortly to be starred by Mr. Ince, is excellent as the leading man. Wade Boteler and Lucille Young are also in the cast. C. Gardner Sullivan wrote the story, and the photoplay was directed by Fred Niblo. It is a Paramount Artercraft release.

LAMB.

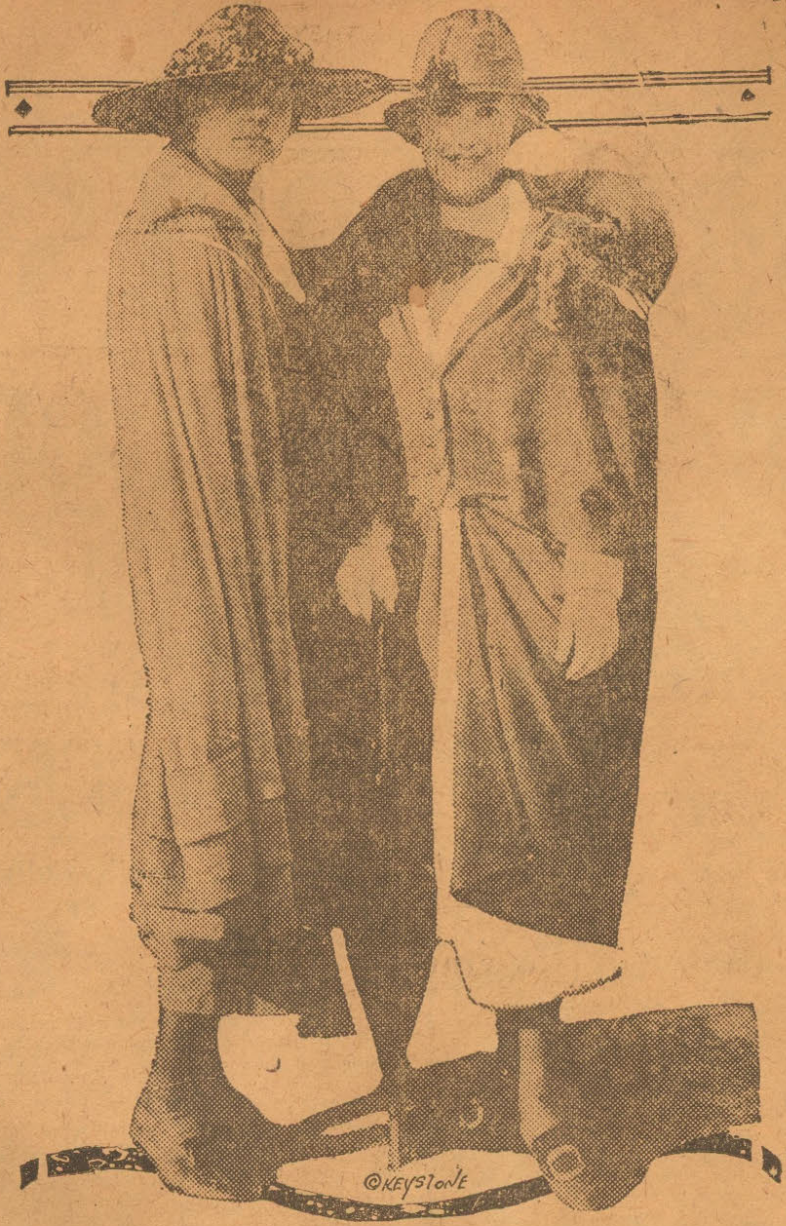
It is the age old struggle that never grows old, nor loses its power to give enjoyment when delineated on the stage or screen, which gives "munch" and "pep" to "Just a Wife" by Eugene Walter, the first release of the new National Theatres, inc., fathered by Lewis J. Selznick, which will be shown for the first time at the Lamb theatre today.

Richard Emerson, an engineer, is fascinated by Eleanor Lathrop who shows him the road to unlimited power. He becomes a railroad magnate feared and respected by all. However, his heart is empty. He had married Mary Virginia Lee, but almost immediately they had entered into an agreement to live apart. Separation proves to both that they love fervently, mad. There is Eleanor, however, who stands between them. She is the power behind the railroad man's throne. Finally he throws down the gauntlet to her. He has come to realize that it is the unsophisticated woman, the "Just a Wife," whom he must have to know happiness. The cast and direction in this first National Theatres' release are noteworthy in excellence and finish.

LIBERTY.

Emily Stevens, star of the new Schomberg-Ross photodrama, "The Sacred Flame," which is now being shown at the Liberty theatre, is a cousin of Mrs.

BARONESS, WHO PLANS TO DIVORCE HER PRUSSIAN HUSBAND, REJOINS U.S. SOCIETY



Baroness Beocklin Von Beocklinsau, at right, and Miss Anita Strawberry, of Philadelphia, photographed at a recent society event in the east.

Baroness Beocklin Von Beocklinsau, formerly Miss Gertrude Berwind of Philadelphia, returned to the U. S. some time ago and has renewed former friendships in eastern society. She has decided to divorce her husband, Baron Beocklin, a German and formerly a member of the Prussian Guard, and reclaim her fortune, which has been in the hands of the alien property custodian since the U. S. declared war on Germany.

Fiske, Miss Stevens comes from a theatrical family; both her mother and aunt were actresses and so she comes by her histrionic ability very naturally. In this new picture, Miss Stevens has ample opportunity to make use of this ability for in the very dramatic scenes of "The Sacred Flame" only an actress of great ability could be convincing. As "Rosalie Allen," Emily Stevens has made as great a success as, if not greater than, "Mrs. Knollys" in "The Unchastened Woman."

HIPPODROME.

The opening bill at the Hippodrome last night of Bartles "Dixie Girls" was one of the best that has played here in some weeks. The company has eighteen people with an exceptionally good chorus. Tonight they present "Our New Professor," a black face comedy. It promises to be one of the best bills they play.

SCHOOLBOYS ARE LARGE.

International News Service LONDON, May 8.—England's biggest schoolboy athletes have been found at Eton.

I. N. McTubb, aged 17, stands 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, rows No. 7, and is making record time over the hurdles.

R. L. Jackson, also 17, easily scores the heavyweight boxing championship at 210 pounds.

Brief Texas Notes

AUSTIN, May 10.—Plans are being carried out in fifty Texas counties for the reclamation of approximately 100,000 acres of fertile land, and the 400 miles of levee which will be required to protect this land from the overflow will be completed within the next six months, Major Arthur A. Stiles, state reclamation engineer, declares. There are seventy-eight districts within this area and the bonds for the construction of the levee have been sold. According to Major Stiles, the price for this land, when reclaimed, will increase from 200 to 400 per cent.

Considerable impetus has been given to the reclamation of Texas lands in the past eighteen months, Major Stiles said. He added that a number of applications were pending in his office for the creation of new levee districts.

AUSTIN, May 10.—An organization of the Texas Nut Growers' association will be perfected at the state convention to be held in Brownwood May 20 and 21, according to Col. J. H. Burkett, chief of the nut division of the state department of agriculture. District meetings have been held throughout the state and have developed enthusiastic support of the movement, Col. Burkett said.

AUSTIN, May 10.—During the past few weeks more than 100 farmers' institutes have been organized by the state department of agriculture throughout the state of Texas, according to Director J. H. Neill of the department. Mr. Neill declares that he has had more co-operation from the farmers in the organization of institutes this year than ever before.

GALVESTON, May 10.—A three-day session of the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Texas began here this morning. Sessions of the grand temple, Pythian Sisters and the Order of Knights of

Khorassan began simultaneously with those of the grand lodge.

L. T. SUMMERS BUYS GREEN HOOK STORE

GALVESTON, May 10.—The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Christian Missionary society opened here this morning. A school for evangelists, which opened May 4 and closed May 8, brought many delegates to the city in advance of the regular convention opening. The society includes church missionary societies, Christian Woman's Board of Missions, educational societies and Sunday school organizations.

L. T. Summers owner of the Summer's Quality market, formerly located on Marston street near the postoffice and now on South Rusk street, has purchased the stock of the Green-Hook Grocery company, who occupy the other half of the building.

Mr. Summers will open a grocery and meat market which promises to be one of the finest in the city. All new fixtures will be installed, including sanitary display cases of white tiling and an up-to-date refrigerating plant.

Nearly 10,000,000 cans of surplus army food is available for distribution by the United States government.

The Officers Reserve corps of the United States army numbers 60,000.

Folks in White Harbor called her "The Lady From Philadelphia," but her pals in New York's tenderloin—

THOS. H. INCE . . . Presents

ENID BENNETT

"THE FALSE ROAD"

A Bremount-Artercraft Picture

A Heart-Stirring Tale of an Under-world Love Made Clean

In Addition

Prizma Scenic — Christie Comedy

Shows—1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30

NOW



NOW

THE THEATRE

AHEAD

OPERA HOUSE

Song! Joy! Beauty!

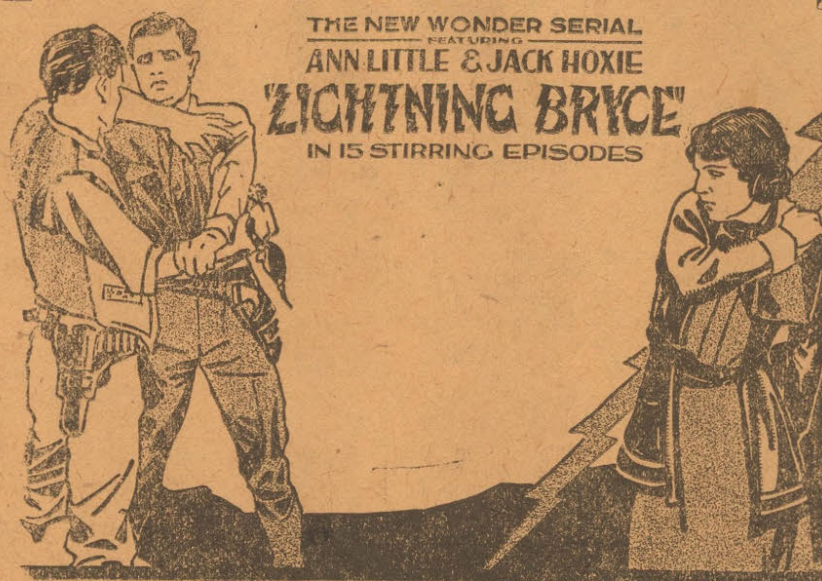
THREE BIG SHOWS

TODAY

FIVE GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Smart Set Stars—Trick Bicycle Riders—Dancers—Comedians and Singers

—ALSO— COMMENCING TODAY



ALSO FEATURE PICTURE

From the Saturday Evening Post story by Henry C. Rowland

"THE PEDDLER OF LIES"

With America's Most Virile Screen Star

FRANK MAYO

QUEEN THEATRE

Today Peggy Hyland —IN—"A Girl in Bohemia" —ALSO— Al Jennings —IN—"WHEN OUTLAWS MEET"

TOMORROW Zena Keefe —IN—"An Amateur Widow"



Now!

Now!

What would you do? Her husband for three years had been dominated by a beautiful woman supposed to be his private secretary—a woman close enough to him to live in his town house while his wife lived in the country. Mary took him back! What would you do? See



"JUST A WIFE"

A Faithful Screen Presentation of a Genuine Broadway Success.

—In Addition—

A Goldwyn Comedy and Pathe News.

An Entertainment of Our Established High Quality

Saturday and Sunday—Harold Lloyd's Latest "EASTERN WESTERNERS"

Here They Are--Bartles Dixie Girls

EIGHTEEN CLEVER PEOPLE—BEAUTIFUL CHORUS—FUNNY COMEDIANS AND MYRTLE BARTLES' LYRIC SOPRANO

NEW SHOW TODAY

"OUR NEW PROFESSOR"

BLACKFACE COMEDY



Also Feature Picture

HIPPODROME

LAST TIMES TODAY

SHE DRAGGED HIM FROM THE GUTTER—

—Ideals gone—ambition lost—she found him. Through her tender interest he was regenerated. They loved. Yet he deliberately broke her heart. But in so doing love exacted its toll for he. . . See

EMILY STEVENS

Also Hank Mann Comedy

—in—"THE

Sacred Flame"

—A love story you'll never forget. Rich in heart-interest its message carries to every one from 6 to 60.

See It Today.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Pioneer Newspaper Days Recalled by Retirement of Cline

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Pioneering days of journalism in the West were recalled here recently with the retirement of Celeste C. Cline, managing editor of the Kansas City Journal. Mr. Cline began his long newspaper career in 1881 as a printers' devil on the Democrat of Leadville, Colo. When the big "rush" to the Cherokee Strip opened in 1890, he was an experienced editor, and he set out for Indian territory from his parents' home in Kansas in a prairie schooner, carrying a complete printing plant. Mr. Cline recounted his experiences at a farewell banquet in his honor.

The voyaging editor set stakes at Pond Creek, unloaded his printing press and got out what he declares was the first paper published in the Indian Territory carrying an account of the race for land. His editorial office and a saloon, Mr. Cline says, were the first two business establishments to spring up in Pond Creek.

In the rush of events the editor found himself elected the first mayor of Pond Creek. He was elected by a majority of twenty-one over his lawyer opponent, who was also his boon companion. Serious problems soon confronted the fledgling municipality.

"The Rock Island, running north and south, divided Pond Creek into two towns," Mr. Cline said. "The town on the west side of the tracks—that was the 'other side'—wanted to be the county seat. It effected a separate organization and a railroad station and brought pressure to bear on the railroad not to stop its trains at 'our' station. So we passed an ordinance making it an offense for trains to run through Pond Creek at a greater speed than six miles an hour. Of course the ordinance was ignored, so we got together and set up 845 feet of the railroad track on edge like a picket fence. The engineer of the first train to come along after that seemed possessed of the idea that if he put on speed he could flatten that track-fence down and go over it.

"For his effort he piled his cattle train into the ditch. We arrested the crew for exceeding the speed limit."

Mr. Cline told of pleading with a crowd of 3,000 for law and order and advising them to release the cattle from the wrecked cars, which was done. The following day, he said, one hundred policemen descended upon Pond Creek.

Plainly another ordinance was necessary, he continued, so one was forthcoming forbidding railroad policemen to carry arms further than one hundred feet from the railroad track. The "restaurant" was more than one hundred feet from the track, and when the railroad officers went to eat a deputized crowd swooped down on them, captured their stacked arms and, at the order of the mayor, arrested every man.

In 1894 Pond Creek had to find a new mayor, for Mr. Cline came to Kansas City, where he did most of his subsequent newspaper work. He was managing editor of the Journal for eleven years, retiring May 1.

In leaving the newspaper business, Mr. Cline is following a desire he has had for a dozen years to devote himself to farming. He has a farm at Anderson, Mo.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license issued by the county clerk:

Henry Augustus Reynolds and Miss Rena Jones, Gorman.

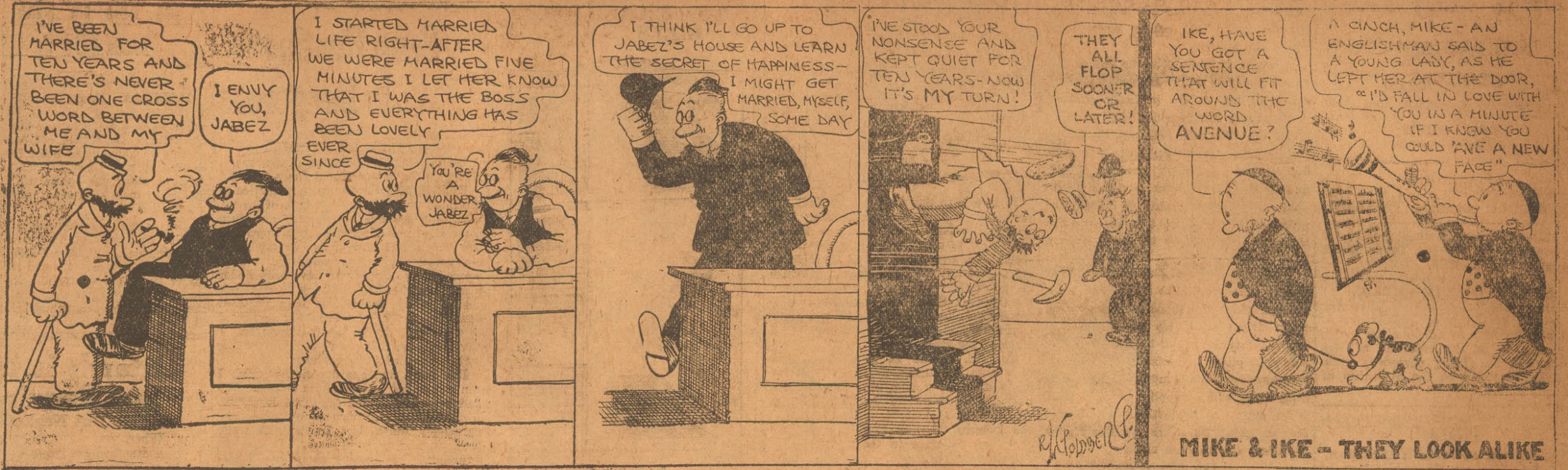
Wilbur D. Williams and Miss Rio Mae Shell, Ranger.

R. S. Dixon, Ranger, and Miss Veleda Carr, Dublin.

D. B. Dyer and Miss Dorothy O. Stinson, Strawn.

Why not get a Thrift Card from the postmaster and try out the saving idea for yourself? You will find that it will pay.

RUBE GOLDBERG'S BOOBS—THE Y ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

The Woman Who Saw

The Leisure Class.
A few days ago the Woman was fortunate enough to run across an old friend on Seventy-second street.

"Let's take a bus and then walk out by the river—it's so heavenly today," the latter proposed. "But, first, if you don't mind, I must finish my buying for dinner. You see, I've joined the Housewives' League, so I always select everything for the table myself."

She led the way into an immaculate green grocery de luxe. Spring had come here with a flourish, and boxes and stalls glowed like tulip beds. The young matron looked first at cauliflower and then at spinach. "How much is this cauliflower?" she asked briskly, holding up a small head.

"Forty cents," and the clerk's voice was bored.

"Um—forty cents—seems very expensive."

"And what else, Miss?" interrupted the man, preparing to wrap the offending head.

"But I'm not taking the cauliflower. How much is the spinach, please?"

Disillusionment was now writ large on the clerk's face. Another one of those creaks who wants to know the price of everything before she buys! A sneer was noticeable as he replied: "Thirty cents. You'll save a dime."

Then his expression quickened to animation as two new customers came in. These were youngish women dressed in gay spring clothes, and the clerk shamelessly deserted his exacting company for them.

"Look, Lena, fresh asparagus," one of them giggled delightfully. "Two bunches for me," and she pointed at certain imperial green mounds labeled "75 cents."

"And some mushrooms," added the other. "Almond ought to be plenty for the steak—Oh, those strawberries look nice. One box, please, and some lettuce. That's all for today, isn't it Annie?"

"Yep. And you just send 'em quick as you can, for all we gotta do is to hunt a chicken next door."

"Charge to Mr. Goodwin, ain't it? Your folks are away in the South now, ain't they?" asked the smiling clerk. One of the twain nodded, with what might have been a wink. "I'll say," continued their admirer with ill-concealed envy, "that you two girls do have it soft. Nothing to do but sit back and live off the best, eh?"

"Sure," giggled the contented twain, retiring amid an aura of jockey club.

"Did you ever see anything to equal that performance?" wailed the Woman's friend out on the sidewalk. "Oh, these maids of the idle rich! Do you wonder

I feel disheartened over the progress of the League?"

Not Their Type.

It was nearly six, the hour when the belated householder passes in a mad rush for home to seize a loaf of bread or a cake from the corner bakery to eat out the evening meal. In an uptown Cushman's the rush was maddening, and one tall blonde was doing the work of eight. Rolls, bread, pastry and cake tumbled into bags, while to each customer she chatted vigorously, for she seemed to know them all. She entertained one with a recital of a recent illness while the purchaser debated the relative merits of finger rolls and bread sticks. She good naturedly found fault with a second because she didn't know how to figure fractions, and inquired solicitously about a third's small boy. That girl was a wonder.

Near the Woman stood two shabbily dressed men, about whom hung an odor of very near beer. From what they said they were waiting for a dose of stale bread, probably tramps lured from winter quarters by the touch of spring in the air. Certainly the critical attitude was the last thing to expect from them. But they viewed the busy, lively sales girl with disapproval, and one said to the other scornfully: "Say, if there's one type of girl I hate it's that noisier kind, always making believe she's the whole works." And he sniffed disgustedly.

Propriety and Pyorrhoea.

"No, no, indeed, I didn't let him kiss me!"

The jolly young flapper said it in such an alarmed tone that the Woman felt that some inquiry was expected.

"Why not?" was the only thing she could think of to ask. So she asked that, even if it did sound odd.

"Because I never let anyone kiss me. My dentist says I mustn't. He says that

in all his practice he has never seen so much Ittigs' disease as there is today. So he advised me not to let myself catch it by kissing, and I don't. During the 'flu' he told me not even to shake hands with people!"

The Woman was left to meditate on the progress of morals and etiquette and health. It was the doctor, she had thought, who was often the modern custodian of morals, since the days when lengthy sermons forsook the church and the earnest visiting clergyman of the past yielded his father-confessorship to his medical brother, the general family practitioner, and the alienist, and the psycho-analyst. But is it the dentist who will teach the rising generation to keep itself "unspotted from the world?"

Americanization.

A member of the New York Dramatic League told the women a new "Abraham Lincoln" story the other day. The first prize for the best essay on John Drinkwater's play, written by a pupil in the public schools, had been awarded after much deliberation to a young Italian girl in the Girls' Trade school. The prize was a box for a matinee performance of the play, with the privilege of filling it with guests. The little winner's first invited guest was the principal of her school, the next her class teacher, and after that her father and mother.

"But," interrupted the woman at this point, "do her parents speak English? Would they appreciate the play?"

The face of the league member lighted up. "No, they neither speak nor understand English, but our little American sat late into the night that preceded the performance explaining to her parents the meaning of the play and particularly who and what was the man Abraham Lincoln."

Father is getting reproving looks from another either because he doesn't make the children behave or because he is trying to.

Kentucky Adopts 12-Round Bouts With No Decision

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—Twelve round no-decision boxing contests under supervision of a state commission become legal in Kentucky June 15. For years an anti-prize fight law has been on the statute books which has operated to bar almost any kind of a ring contest. This measure is still in effect but a new law passed by the last legislature becoming operative in June contains an exemption clause.

This provision affords protection for clubs and boxers operating under a license system in about the same manner that the state racing commission protects race tracks for which it issues licenses. Gloves are limited to six ounces.

The commission which is to be composed of three persons, will work out the rules for the conduct of matches. It has the power to license or refuse a license to any club desiring to promote a contest. It may not issue license to a non-resident of the state, a non-resident is defined as a person who has not resided in Kentucky for three consecutive years. Licenses will cost \$500 each. Five per cent of the gross receipts of each match must be set aside for the state.

The office of boxing commissioner carries no salary. Its annual expenses are limited to \$5,000. This is to include salary to a secretary and travelling and other expenses of the commission.

FARGO PREPARES FOR OLD-TIME ROUND-UP

FARGO, N. D., May 10.—Cowboy life of the west will be revived at a "round-up" at the state fair grounds here June 2 to 4. Some who have followed the ways of the pioneers remain on the Diamond Bar ranch of North Dakota, and they are coming to Fargo with bronchos, wild cattle and wild horses. They are to show how an old-time ranch was conducted, depicting the life of the cowboy at work and at play.

The round-up promises to be a test of skill for entrants from a good part of the west. A number of cowboys from Montana, Wyoming, Texas and New Mexico are expected in addition to those from North Dakota. Several thousand dollars in prizes have been offered. Events will include broncho riding with and without saddle, rope spinning, riding sters and wild horse relays.

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constitute a bulwark of protection to the depositors of such institutions.

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Ranger, Texas.

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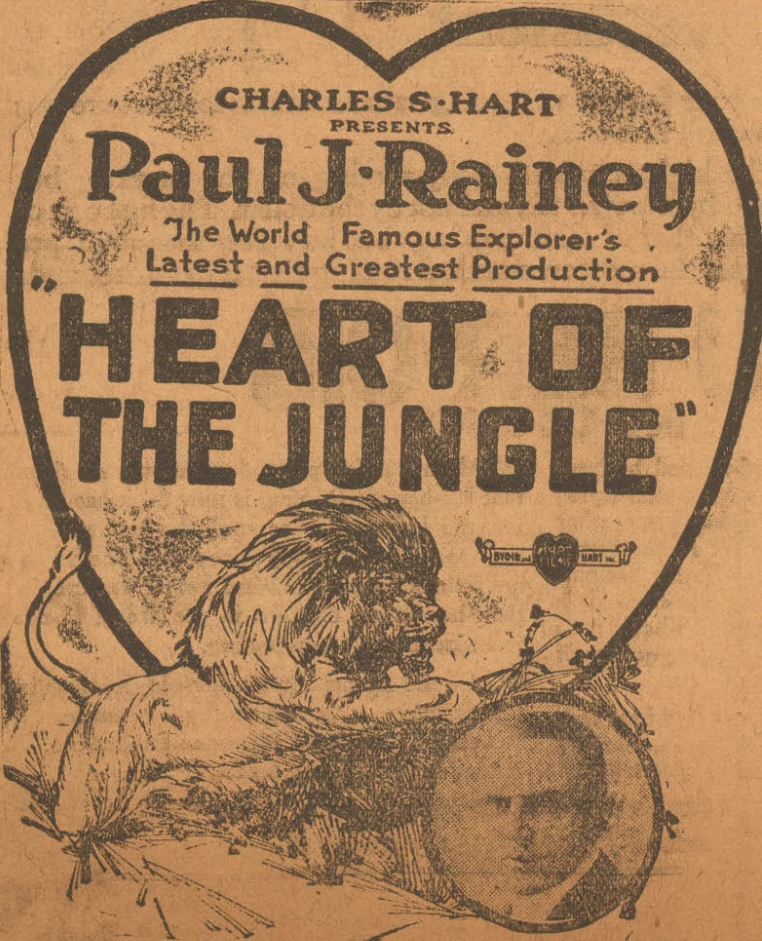
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LIBERTY THEATRE



Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President & General Manager.
LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

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Europe is said to be getting food by mail. We'd hate to get ours that way, in the present state of the mail service.

The United States, it is said, will "keep its hands off Mexico." But will it keep its feet off?

BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY.

Among the new activities which the American Library association has put on its program for the next few years is the "books for everybody" movement. It seeks to make books available to every potential reader in the country. City dwellers who have public library facilities and book stores to meet every requirement are inclined to think that everybody enjoys the same opportunities. This is not so at all. People in the rural districts have few opportunities for reading good books, or any books at all, for that matter.

The county library, therefore, is one of the chief instruments for the new work. County libraries are established in stores or homes or rural post-offices, and borrowers come from miles to get the books. At present only twenty-seven per cent of all the counties in the United States have within their limits any library of 5,000 volumes or more. Within the next three years, the association hopes to put books in the most thinly populated districts, in remote regions and, in fact, in every place where possible readers live or work.

The part the ordinary citizen can play in this important work is to take an interest in the library nearest him, whether it is in the next block or the next county, to make use of the opportunities it offers him to do what he can to make them available for everybody in the community.

A GOOD WILL HIKE.

A friendly Salvation Army lassie has started on a "good will hike." She began her journey in the northern part of the

country, and is going to walk almost to the Gulf of Mexico. She will stay only a day in any town. And her plan is to do one definitely kind act in every town where she stops.

It would be interesting to follow her as she goes her way. Her acts of kindness will not be the perfectly obvious, good-natured things which any passerby might do. She will seek out the lonely and despairing, some desperate girl, some discouraged man, some wretched child, and by the wholesomeness of her philosophy, and the practicality of the aid she gives, lift them up, so that even as she starts on her journey they will take a fresh start on the journey of life.

What an outpouring of good-will and kindness there would be if, in every town through which this modern Pippa passes, every citizen would try on that day to do his individual act of helpfulness. Not markish, pious patronizing of someone less fortunate, but kindness, salvation-army-style, which supplies a plain meal and a plain job, and without criticism of the past points hopefully ahead and helps the needy one to start right.

ROYALTY IN THE MOVIES.

Various scions of German royalty are said to be yearning for a film career, moved by reports of enormous salaries paid to movie stars in this country. And among them is Eitel Friedrich, the former kaiser's second son. He has failed in the automobile business, but thinks he could make a hit as hero in wild west movies. So he wants an invitation to go to California and make a million dollars a year.

He might prove to be a money maker, at that. So might his Hohenzollern brethren and other odds and ends of German royalty and nobility that were. But he seems to have the wrong idea about the parts he should play. Americans do not yearn to see any Prussian prince in the role of an American cowboy or American gold miner or Indian fighter, or any other heroic American role. They do not really want to see Eitel Friedrich and Friedrich Wilhelm and their crowd at all. And yet millions of Americans might pay their good dimes and quarters if those ex-royal Prussians played an appropriate part.

If they want to make money, let them appear in true-to-life movies representing their war record. Let the noble and royal blood appear heroically ordering massacres in Belgium and burning Belgian churches, deporting French women, looting French chateaus, introducing poison gas and liquid fire, bombarding the civilian population of Paris, blowing up the passenger ships and turning machine gun on the survivors, and other things which the Hohenzollerns and other German kings and princes did personally or were responsible for. And for their own comfort and safety, they had better not venture to California and do the posing. Let them do it at home, and send their films by mail, and then reap whatever profit and glory they may.

WHEN OVERALL MEETS OVERALL.

It has been remarked many times, since the overall craze started, that it was unfair to people who really had to wear overalls, because of the increased demand raising the price of one of their necessities of life. The carpenters' union of Marysville, Calif., has emphasized this fact by voting to boycott firms that urge or permit their employes to participate in the overall movement. The carpenters take this action, they explain, because "the movement tends to make the price of overalls prohibitive for mechanics and artisans."

Arthur Brisbane said one way to eliminate stupidity is to make it expensive. The man who sells his Liberty Bonds, when he can keep them, is stupid and his stupidity costs him money.

Little Benny's



It is a rare day indeed that does not see some woman doing something that no other woman has done before her in these days of the "woman movement." It seems that men cannot have anything to themselves any more, for each day brings its quota of "colleges to admit women for the first time," "clubs to admit first women members," and then there are the countless jobs which are having "first women" try them out.

To Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan of Chicago goes the distinction and honor of being the first woman ever to address a national convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. She is head of the Delavan Novelty Company and the spoke on "Women in Organization, Industry and Production" at the eighth annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which was held recently at Atlantic City, N. J. One of the chief considerations of the convention was increased production for the nation.

Turkey is Aroused by Low Birth Rate.

The sultan, Mohammed VI, issued an imperial decree proclaiming May 1 as "marriage day" throughout Turkey in an effort to promote the weddings and to arrest the decline in the birth rate. This action was taken on the request of Hazine Bey, minister of interior, who ascribes the decreased number of births in Turkey to the frivolity of young women.

In the sultan's decree, all engaged persons unable to marry earlier were urged to do so on May 1. As an inducement, no charges were made for marriages performed on that day, guests at weddings made no gifts, the first children of those who wed on May 1 are to receive the names of the children of the sultan and to receive the gift of a bracelet from the governor of the province in which the child is born.

The sultan's son is named d'Ertohourl and his daughters are Ronkie and d'Ulvie.

A Woman Explorer.

Miss Marie Antoinette Zaplicka, F. R. G. S., F. R. A. I., just now near the end of a lecture tour in America, has the unique record of having been the only woman member of anthropological expeditions into the heart of the Caucasus and Siberia.

Miss Zaplicka was born in Warsaw, Poland. She comes of an ancient family, of which there is a saying in Poland, "You can rely on me as on a Zavisza." The knight, Black Zavisza, was one of Miss Zaplicka's ancestors on her mother's side.

In 1908 Miss Zaplicka was a member of the Polish geographical expedition to the Caucasus. In 1910 she went to England, where, two years later, she took a diploma in anthropology at Oxford. When the expedition to Arctic Siberia was organized in 1914 under the joint auspices of Oxford and the University of Pennsylvania Museum, it was placed under her leadership. She spent one year in the territory of the Tungus, Samoyed and Ostyaks.

Entering the wilderness of almost unknown Central Siberia, the expedition trekked to the Arctic and located on an island of the Kara sea, 450 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The exploration of the territory involved more than 3,000

"HOME ASSISTANTS" TO REPLACE HIRED GIRLS, IS HER AIM



Miss Eugenia Wallace.

According to plans now afoot, New York city will see the pioneer step taken to dignify the position of home helper and make housework a business which will attract more young women to take it up. Miss Eugenia Wallace, vocational and employment director of the Y. W. C. A., has outlined a plan whereby girls may be trained to be "home assistants," not "maids" or "servants" or "hired girls," but eight-hour workers. These assistants will work in homes on a business basis, including a day off, vacation with pay, and a forty-four-hour week.

miles of travel by reindeer and sledge, often when the thermometer registered 80 degrees below zero. Miss Zaplicka remained in the Siberian wilds much longer than her companions, traveling 1,500 miles on the Yenisei river, passing a summer on the Tundra of the Taimyr Peninsula and a summer among the Tungus tribes. She has made a full record of the manners, customs and the pagan religious observations of the people of that isolated part of the world.

HAS BABE A WEAKNESS?

International News Service. BOSTON, May 8.—Babe Ruth's weakness? They Haven't found it yet, unless it is for slamming out home runs.

In a recent game between the Red Sox and the Yankees White Hoyt made Ruth look bad on a low curve ball. The next time the Babe came up Hoyt fed him more low curves. Ruth picked out one and nearly knocked Harry Hooper down. A high fast one outside made Ruth go fishing. But a little later in the game he slammed a high fast one outside for two bases. Now, how can you figure a bird like that?

There is just one difference between the good fellow and the solid fellow. One has a bank account and the other hasn't. It pays to buy War Savings Stamps regular.

Ledoux Finds Soup Hunting Is Dangerous

By CHARLES LEDOUX, Bantamweight Champion of Europe.

(Written for International News Service) PARIS, May 8.—During my service in the infantry at the front I had, of course, many disagreeable experiences and even some startling adventures, but there was one which will always live in my memory because of its strangeness. Like many of my comrades I have been under terrific bombardments, lying in a flimsy shelter which could have been battered down by a .77. I have been subjected to the awful fire of the misenverfer. I have endured the nerve-racking waiting which preceded the zero hour.

But there was one experience which I can not forget in any of its details. We had been in a trench for three days. The sector, which was new to us, was comparatively quiet, but we had to wade through mud a yard deep. It was in January. One evening about five I was detailed with two comrades to go after the soup for our section. We had to go about half a mile behind the front line through communicating trenches filled with mud and water. The journey out and back would take three or four hours.

We reached the ravine where the soup was being distributed and after having filled our "dixies" with soup and taken a supply of wine and brandy we set out for the front line with the other men of our company. The night was pitch black. We stumbled against each other. Every once in a while one of the party would fall into a shell hole. Everybody was on edge. After a march of about an hour we reached a junction of two communicating trenches.

I figured that we couldn't be more than a couple of hundred meters from our section and one of my pals thought we could do better by cutting across the open rather than going through the communicating trenches. Everything was calm and we were tired and hungry, so we took a chance. Bob R— was at the head of the line. We were walking Indian file and were just beginning to feel safe when, bang! a magnificent .150 dropped and burst fifty metres away.

Bang! Came another shell. We veered off, but every time we changed our route the hidden enemy seemed to have us spotted, for his shells followed us all the way. Suddenly we found ourselves face to face with an enormous pile of lumber and stone which we recognized as a mass of material for the construction of shelters. We decided to stay there a few minutes to find out exactly where we were, for we had lost all sense of direction in the last few minutes.

We had not been there more than five seconds when there was a frightful explosion. I dropped into vacancy and thought the fall would never end. Another .150 had dropped right on top of the pile of shelter material. After a minute or so I heard Bob's voice calling me. I lit my electric torch, velling the light with my hand. Then I saw that we had all fallen into an abandoned shelter which the last of the .150s had just opened up.

Nobody was hurt, but our section had no soup that night.

SCOUTING CRUISER TO AID IN FINDING FISH FOR FISHERMEN

International News Service. HALIFAX, N. S., May 8.—Equipped with wireless, a fisheries cruiser will scout back and forth off the Canadian coast during the coming season. Whenever schools of mackerel or other food fish are located it will flash the information to stations along the coast, which will immediately transmit the information to the fishing boats.

The arrival, location, size and direction of movement of the schools will all be wireless. Fishing boats in harbor will be notified directly and many of the larger boats are equipped with receiving apparatus so that if they are out at sea they will receive this valuable information at once.

Modern fisheries using steam trawlers and a fleet of smaller boats have been established on the Pacific coast and more than 500,000 pounds of flat fish and cod are now being marketed monthly. Fisheries have been established in the inland lakes, and in Saskatchewan alone more than 10,000,000 pounds, principally of white fish, are now being caught annually.

TAX IN PHILIPPINES ON LIQUOR INCREASED

MANILA, P. I., May 8.—The Philippine legislature at its recent extra session passed a bill increasing the tax on liquor, cigars and cigarettes, and enacted a law increasing the revenue derived from tax on incomes, by reducing the exemption for single persons from \$3,000 to \$2,000, and for married persons from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

We extract teeth absolutely without pain. Dr. Jeff Halford—Adv.

Catarrh is a Real Enemy and Requires Vigorous Treatment

Do Not Neglect It.

When you use sprays, atomizers and douches for your Catarrh, you may succeed in unstopping the choked-up air passages for the time being, but this annoying condition returns, and you have to do the same thing over and over again.

Catarrh has never yet been cured by these local applications. Have you ever experienced any real benefit from such treatment?

Throw these makeshift remedies to the winds, and get on the right treatment. Get a bottle of S. S. S., and begin a treatment that has been praised by sufferers for half a century.

S. S. S. gets right at the source of Catarrh, and forces from the blood the germs which cause the disease. Special medical advice regarding your own case free. Address: Medical Director, 106 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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A Sound Roofing Investment

Ru-ber-oid roofing on your factory will bring returns in service that are out of all proportion to its extra first cost.

True—Ru-ber-oid is the highest priced ready-roofing on the market; but roofing value is measured by years' service and not by the dollar. The first cost of Ru-ber-oid is higher than that of other roofings but its value, measured per square by the year, makes it the most economical roofing that is manufactured.

RU-BER-OID ROOFING

There are hundreds of hard-headed business men, factory and mill owners who, after trying Ru-ber-oid, have continued to buy it year after year to replace other worn out roofings until their entire plant was roofed with Ru-ber-oid. Isn't this story evidence that Ru-ber-oid is worth more than the others? These men have been convinced of the lasting quality of Ru-ber-oid by their own experience.

We do not claim perfection but we do claim that Ru-ber-oid Roofing is now (as it has been for the last quarter century) the best roofing that we can make at any price; and The Standard Paint Company has had longer experience than any other concern in the world in the manufacture of ready-roofing.

We are the agents for Ru-ber-oid Roofing in this territory. Phone us today for samples and prices. We have a stock of Ru-ber-oid ready for your factory roofs.

There is but one Ru-ber-oid.

The Standard Paint Company makes it.

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DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

ALL THE NEWS OF THE OILBELT LEAGUE

Nitros Come From Behind in the Ninth and End It in a Tie

After a bad two innings, the fourth and fifth, in which Mineral Wells scored all their runs, the Nitros came up from the rear in the ninth, knotted the score at eight all and sent Sunday's games three more frames before darkness and

Umpire Dale halted it, a no-decision match. In the closing innings, enough good baseball was displayed to make up for the boners and bobbles.

Red Hill, who was called out to the rescue of Lefty Mungler in the fourth, pitched excellent baseball and with good support, would have gone the full nine innings that he worked without a run against him. As it was he held the Resorters hitless from the fifth to the out of two bad holes.

He had a hand in locking the game up, also. He was first up in the eighth, with count 8 to 4 for Ikey Sablosky's boys. He cracked out his third hit, a triple to deep center and when Matthews threw past third on the return from center field, he scored.

Joe Tate started the rally in the ninth, with a sharp single to left. Then Lind started walking them and filled the bases with passes to Anderson and Lovelace. Stis pulled Lind, in favor of Tucker, but Gibson also walked and Joe ambled home. Two needed. Red Hill tried to connect, but swung at three and Smith poked up a foul to Young. String Clapp waited a walk and Anderson was forced home. One to go.

Dude Mooney swung at a couple, then rolled a brisk one at Young, who tried to take it on the run. Lovelace came home with the tying run. Jim was thrown out by Stis and the scoring ended. Hill whiffed Matthews, to start the tenth. Galloway went back to the sack and robbed Knight of a grounder labeled "single" and Smith threw out the heavy hitting Heinie Schaeudel, Tate, Anderson and Lovelace went out in order in the Nitros' tenth, the first on a roller to Tucker and the other two on strikes.

Red fanned three Resorters in the eleventh. Roser was the first. Manager Stis came second, but Gibson dropped the third strike and Charley got a life. Young walked. Stis taking second, to be nipped napping a moment later by Red. Byers whiffed.

Young threw out Gibson and Hill and caught out Smith in the Nitros' eleventh. In the final frame, with Tucker down on a grounder to the box, Bookskopf slashed a triple to right. It was the first hit off Hill since the fifth. But Red came out of the hole, fanning Matthews and letting Knight pop to Galloway.

Clapp, Mooney and Galloway were out in order in the Nitros' half and Dale called the game. Mungler flung three hitless innings for the Nitros before the fireworks. Then in the fourth, he walked Bookskopf to start it. Matthews drove a two-hot grounder at Tate. Knight singled to center and the bases were full.

Schaedel leaned on one for three bases and three scored ahead of him. He, too, would have tallied as there was no one at the plate to take the throw-in, had not Umpire Price called him back. The ground rule on overthrows into the crowd applied, he held. Mineral Wells 3, Ranger 3.

Roser walked and Jim pulled Mungler from the box. Hill gave Stis a walk which again filled the bases. At that, he would have come through without further scoring, but for a bone on Shaw's part at the plate. Young grounded hotly at Anderson, who stopped it and threw to the plate. Shaw had ample time for the play and needed only to touch the rubber for the force-out. But in his hurry to return the throw, he neglected to touch the plate and Schaeudel was safe, Young going out at first. Byers grounded out to Hill and would have made the third out, without a run off Red.

Smith flung away Lind's grounder and two more came over. In the fifth Knight and Schaeudel singled with one down, and Anderson let a throw get through him, and then threw it away at the plate, both Resorters scoring.

Expenditures of the selective service system for drafted men amounted to \$30,847,914.24 during the world war.

Spreading around the baseball world is the rumor that the poor showing of the Detroit Tigers at the beginning of the season was due mainly to dissension on the club caused by Hughie Jennings showing favoritism to Ty Cobb and Dutch Leonard during the barnstorming trip of the team before the season opened. As a result of the alleged ill-feeling it is being passed around that Hughie may be done as Tiger pilot. All of which must not be considered too seriously, although the move isn't beyond the range of possibility.

EVEN BREAK

Table with columns: The Score, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Mineral Wells, Bockskopf, Matthews, Knight, Roser, Stis, Young, Byers, Lind, Tucker.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Smith, Clapp, Mooney, Galloway, Tate, Lovelace, Shaw, Mungler, Gibson, Hill, McDougall.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Mineral Wells, Ranger.

Summary—Two-base hits, Galloway, Anderson, Mooney; three-base hits, Lovelace, Schaeudel, Kocksopf; innings pitched, by Mungler 3, with 3 hits, 3 runs; by Hill 9, with 4 hits, 5 runs; by Lind 8, with 10 hits, 5 runs; by Tucker 4, with 2 hits, 3 runs. Struck out, by Lind 5, by Mungler 3, by Hill 2, Tucker 2. Time of game, 2:20. Umpires, Dale and Price.

NITRO NOTES.

A good crowd enjoyed the game. A few got discouraged after the fifth and left, but those who stayed saw the best part of the game.

Shaw is the hardest worker that has been seen behind the bat here. His zealousness would have cost an extra base on Schaeudel's swat in the fourth, if Price had not sent Heinie back to third. Shaw was backing up third, where he expected the throw to go.

Keys third baseman, Young, is as good as could be wished. The game gave him a good hand on his play of Mooney's grounder in the sixth. He scooped it on the run and the ball came to Bookskopf on the hop, but in time to head off Dale.

Mooney had a good day. His base running in the third when he hit to center and kept right on going when he saw Schaeudel play around with the ball is the sort that wins. He went to third when Jim Galloway beat out a tap and then kept on coming and scored when Bookskopf dropped the throw from Stis.

Dude also made the prettiest throw of the day, when he took Young's single in the fifth and nipped Roser at the plate. It was flawless. That peg ended the inning.

The Nitros had a pretty inning in the field in the seventh. Smitty took Mathew's smoky drive on the run and Mooney and Lovelace took care of drives by Knight and Schaeudel. It was over—two, two, three.

For an extra-inning contest, it was run off in good time—2:20. Much depends on the umpires in getting fast games. The fans chafe at a slow moving game.

Dale, behind the plate, ran a good game. Lovelace's triple, on which he scored when Byers dropped the throw in, worked with Mooney's doubles and Galloway's tap to make up a three-run scoring bee in the third. But for Mungler's blow-up and the support Hill was given, that would have been enough.

Expenditures of the selective service system for drafted men amounted to \$30,847,914.24 during the world war.

RESORTERS AGAIN TODAY.

Today's bright sun and brisk wind are undoing the havoc wrought by the storm at Municipal park and the field will be in good shape for today's game, was Jim's announcement after an inspection this morning. The game will be called at 4 p.m.

Baseball Summary.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows: Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Dallas, Shreveport, Houston.

Sunday's Results.

Fort Worth 5, Wichita Falls 0. Beaumont 0, Galveston 3. Houston 2, San Antonio 11. Dallas 1, Shreveport 3.

Today's Games.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows: Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, New York, Philadelphia.

Sunday's Results.

St. Louis 7, Detroit 4. Cleveland 4, Chicago 3. New York 5, Washington 3. Philadelphia and Boston, open date.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Boston. No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows: Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

Sunday's Results.

Boston 7, New York 0. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 8. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. No other games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows: Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Batteries: Eberhard, Dunning and Kitchens; Wachtel and Haworth.

The score—

Beaumont000 000 000—0 3 0 Galveston200 100 000—3 7 1 Batteries: Taylor and Eastley; Couchman and Hauser.

The score—

Dallas000 001 000—1 4 0 Shreveport000 001 200—3 7 0 Batteries: Dale and Robertson; Bono and Hurling.

The score—

Houston000 000 002—2 6 2 San Antonio003 031 040—11 14 1 Batteries: Kelly, Buscha, Pearson and Harkins; Ross and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

At Detroit— R. H. E. St. Louis001 010 023—7 9 2 Detroit000 102 001—4 9 3 Batteries: Weiland, Billins and Severeid; Ethmke, Oldham and Stangl.

At Chicago—

Cleveland100 000 102—4 9 1 Chicago000 000 003—3 11 3 Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill; Cicotte and Schalk.

At Washington—

New York000 130 001—5 13 3 Washington010 000 020—3 10 2 Batteries: Quinn, Mays and Hannah; Johnson and Piechick, Ghartry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

At New York— R. H. E. Boston020 000 040—7 10 1 New York000 000 000—0 6 3 Batteries: Hoare, Rudolph and Gowdy; Toney, Nehf, Winters and Snyder.

At Brooklyn—

Philadelphia000 040 000 0—4 8 1 Brooklyn000 301 000 1—5 11 1 Batteries: Meadows, Smith and Wheat; Tragsessor; Cadore, Smith and Kruegar.

At Chicago—

Pittsburg010 100 032—7 13 3 Chicago311 100 028—8 14 2 Batteries: Adams, Meador, Ponder and Selmidt; Martin, Barfoot and O'Farrell.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Cincinnati002 000 003—5 9 2 St. Louis000 000 000—0 2 3 Batteries: Reuther and Wingo; Doak and Clemons.

The Order of Michael the Brave was recently awarded to General Pershing by King Ferdinand, of Rumania.

NEW PITCHING STYLES QUITE LIKE THE OLD

METHODS OF DELIVERING THE BALL HAVE CHANGED LITTLE IN PAST THIRTY YEARS. NEW YORK, May 8.—Pitching styles have not been greatly changed in more than thirty years.

Look over the stars of that period as they have passed in review since all restrictions on the manner of the pitcher's delivery were removed in 1884 and you will find that the sidearm, overhand and

underhand styles soon came into general use and have been followed ever since. Charlie Radbourne, rated as one of the greatest pitchers of all time, was an overhand pitcher, a style that most managers insist upon today, and one that young players try to develop. Of all the pitchers in the major leagues now, Carl Mays, of the Yankees, is the only seasoned star who uses the underhand delivery consistently. Mays' delivery is an improvement on the old-fashioned style that was demanded in the days when the pitcher was required to pitch the ball rather than throw it. Bill Burwell, the Brown's new heater, is the only likely looking pitcher with a submarine delivery to come up to the majors in many a day.

But to get back to Radbourne—has any pitcher improved on his overhand delivery? Absolutely not. And if you'll go back a ways to the days of Iron Man McGinnity you'll find that the underhand style of throwing rather than pitching the ball was his forte. Present day fans remember also that Jack Warhop was an underhand flinger and Mays classes with these two heroes of other days as one of a trio of outstanding stars who have used their style. Then what is new, or comparatively new, in pitching?

The only style among the deliveries of pitchers now permitted under the new rules that is not exactly moss-covered is the spitter. The emery, the cinder and talcum powder styles, the licorice ball and other freaks, now under the ban, were developed within the past ten years or so.

The spitter, then, has been the only pitching style that came into general use among pitchers everywhere within the last twenty-five years or more. And even the spitter must go after the season.

Technically, the spitter is not a curve. It is manipulated by letting the finger tips slip from the cover of the ball instead of gripping it, and the ball, devoid of spin, bobbles drunkenly up to the batter and suddenly darts downward to one side or another and sometimes drops straight.

The various freaks that have been used successively have been outcroppings of the spitter, for the principle that causes the spitter to float to the plate and to take uncanny dives just before it reaches the batter is the same principle that caused the emery or knuckle ball and the shiner to vibrate out of their courses.

The advent of the spitter resulted in the formation of a fourth group of pitchers, classed according to the styles they used. The various groups, for example, have been represented by such stars as those enumerated here:

Sidearm group—Alexander, Rucker, Rudolph, Caldwell. Overhand group—Mathewson, Johnson, Eadie, Ruse. Underhand group—McGinnity, Mays, Warhop, Burwell. Spitter group—Chesbro, Walsh, Raymond, Cicotte, Douglas.

The really great pitchers who have used the underhand style of delivery have always been in the minority. Few of them have ever been really successful and the style requires such great effort for most pitchers and such a great amount of control that not one in a hundred young pitchers who attempt to develop an underhand ball to use occasionally ever succeed in perfecting it.

(To be continued.)

BUDDIES EVEN IT UP WITH ABILENE CREW; GAME HARD FOUGHT

GORMAN, May 10.—In a hard fought game Gorman took the second of the series with Abilene, 6 to 3. Features of the game were home runs by Sturdy and Johnson and the pitching of little Baldrige.

The score: R H E Abilene300 000 000—3 10 3 Gorman112 020 000—6 6 0 Batteries: Gaines, Hill and Smith; Baldrige and Whitney.

MEXICAN IS MARVEL.

International News Service SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 8.—Down in Mexico they have a 15 year old boxing marvel named Kid Pancho. He scales at 105 and has cleaned up everybody of his weight who has consented to meet him. He used to be a wishboy, but since he became a boxer he has started to school and is earning the money for his education in the ring.

JONES BOOSTS JOHNSON.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 8.—Fate surely plays some strange pranks. Tom Jones, former joint manager of Jess Willard, is now boosting Jack Johnson and wants to make several good matches for the big smoke at Tia Juana.

MORE SUGAR BEETS IN OHIO THIS SEASON

LIMA, Ohio, May 10.—Farmers in the northern part of Ohio are planning to plant more sugar beets this year and fewer vegetables, farmers say. The high price of sugar, and the fact that beets require less labor are reasons given. Reports from all over the state indicate that there will be a decreased vegetable acreage this summer.



Joe Jackson

For a team that looked this spring to be a hopeless wreck, the Chicago White Sox are setting a terrific pace right now. And the heavy clotting of one Joseph Jackson is the outstanding feature of that attack. Joe evidently has his heart set on getting even with the world for his failure to break up the world's series with his Black Betsy's last fall.

Recent sweat averages showed Jackson giving Doc Johnston of Cleveland a battle for the league honors with the old war club. Jackson has been a contender for the A. L. batting crown ever since he broke into the big show. In 1910 he was the nominal leader, averaging .387 in fifteen games. Cobb, however, was the real leader, batting through the season at a .385 clip, two points below.

Joe was born in Greenville, S. C., July 16, 1887. He played baseball on the lots there while working in a factory. His batting and general speed and ability attracted attention. The Athletics bought him from the Greenville, Carolina association, club August 22, 1908, for the reported price of \$325. The next season attached and recalled him at the end of Mack sent Joe to Savannah with a string of the season. In 1910 Mack decided he could let the youngster go and sent him to Cleveland to pay for the release of Briscoe Lord. Joe was with New Orleans under option when Connie let him go.

Joe jumped into fame in 1911 with the Cleveland club, starring in the outfield and hitting .408. The next three seasons he hit .395, .375 and .339. In 1915 Charlie Somers, in bad straight financial, sold Joe to Chicago for \$31,500 and Bobbie Roth and Fitcher Ed Klepper, Joe's big hit helped the White Sox win the A. L. flag in 1917 and 1919 and the world's series the former year. Joe went down with his mates in the inglorious blow-up of the Sox last fall. But it's typical of Joe to come right back this year with blood in his eye.

NEW BIG "CONFERENCE" FAVORED AT WABASH

A plan to form a new athletic organization—CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 10, which will include colleges of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky, has met with favor among Wabash athletic authorities. The new organization as planned would be comprised of institutions outside of the western conference that have shown unusual strength in sports.

De Pauw university and Wabash college are among the Indiana schools which are reported to favor such an organization. These schools have withdrawn from the Indiana Collegiate Athletic league.

Others considered as likely material for membership are James Milliken university, Knox and Monmouth college in Illinois, Marquette and Beloit in Wisconsin, and the Michigan Aggies.

TAD'S TID-BITS

THE GREATEST FIGHTER HE EVER SAW.

New York, May 8.

How about entering Kid Carter, the old Brooklyn scrapper, in the Greatest Scrapper thing? What if he did lose a lot of fights—he won a lot, too, and every time he put on the leather a great scrap was certain.

Carter was only a lightweight, yet he met, won from, lost to, or drew with, some of the other greatest fighters we had years and years ago, when there were REAL fighters in the business and when the boys had to go over the marathon route to decisions, not six, eight or ten rounds to a "no decision" ending. The Kid fought such good ones as Andy Walsh, Jim Judge, Bill Haaranah, George Gardner, Joe Walcott, Jimmy Handler, Joe Choyinski, Marvin Hart, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Jack Root, Peter Maher, Sam McVey, Gus Ruhlin, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and others too numerous to mention.

The GREATEST fight I ever saw put up by the Kid was with Jim Judge at the Greenwood A. C. in Brooklyn, twenty years ago. The Kid lost, was knocked out cold in the fifth round, but he and Judge fought like wildcats every second they were in the ring and each was floored half a dozen times, when both floored half a dozen times. In the fifth both men went down two or three times. Finally, both men were as good as out on their feet, Judge took a healthy and connected, then the count.

Later Judge and Carter met at Coney

Island, and after another furious contest Carter tucked the Scramptonian away in the eleventh. The Kid was no champion, but he was a FIGHTER.

See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have.

Dear Tad: You tell 'em, Tad. The following words written by "Kid" Henry Longfellow are choking me. "When in the harvest heat, she bore to the reapers at noontide, flags of HOME-BREWED ALE, ah! fair in sooth was the maiden!" Very truly yours,

JACK BRITCHLY. Was Fitzsimmons Great?

Dear Tad: I notice that some of your expert correspondents pick Bob Fitz as the greatest fighter that ever lived. I don't get that and never could. My idea of a great fighter is a man who can win with-

out hurting himself. And this Fitzsimmons seldom did. He knocked Tom Sharkey out at Coney Island in two rounds, yet he was nearly out himself in the first, being saved only by the bell.

Peter Maher had him out on the ropes at New Orleans, and he would have been counted out except that Joe Choyinski, who seconded Fitz, rang the bell ahead of time and got away with it.

Jim Corbett had him down in the sixth at Carson City, and if he hadn't been so anxious to make a show of him, could have won in the same round.

Fitz knocked Gus Ruhlin out in six rounds, but in his dressing room he was so far gone that he wasn't sure it was the fourteenth or the fifteenth round that he won in.

He fought a draw with Choyinski in Boston, and in the fourth round was on the floor trying to hold the gallery up with one hand. He was all upside down. I consider him as having been more plucky than masterful. Yours respectfully, F. G. PULLEN.

BASEBALL WEST TEXAS LEAGUE RANGER VS. MINERAL WELLS Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 8, 9, 10, 11 MUNICIPAL PARK NORTH COMMERCE OR RUSK STREET Games Called at 4 P. M. Admission 68c; War Tax 7c; Total, 75c

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE THE AMERICAN LEGION THE LEGION BAND Of twenty-two pieces is open to all engagements. R. H. HANSFORD, Director PHONE 234

STOCKMAN INSURANCE Writing Fire, Automobile, Compensation, Plate Glass, Burglary, Surety Bonds, Life, Accident and Health. RIG AND TOOL INSURANCE At a Rate of 6 Per Cent The Leading Agency. Representing the Largest Old Line Fire Insurance Companies. Call at Office, Phone or Write for Rates Marston Bldg., Main at Marston (Postoffice Street.) Phone 98 RANGER 50,000 IN 1920

TO OUR PATRONS For the benefit of those who have not paid their gas bills, we call attention to the fact that the 10th of the month is at hand. We do not want to discontinue service to you. It is an unpleasant task, to say the least. It increases the cost of fuel to and increases the cost of operation to us. If you have a complaint to make, come in and talk it over with us. We want you to have value received for your money. Sammies Oil Co. OF TEXAS



A close-up of Hughie Jennings and two familiar poses.

Spreading around the baseball world is the rumor that the poor showing of the Detroit Tigers at the beginning of the season was due mainly to dissension on the club caused by Hughie Jennings showing favoritism to Ty Cobb and Dutch Leonard during the barnstorming trip of the team before the season opened. As a result of the alleged ill-feeling it is being passed around that Hughie may be done as Tiger pilot. All of which must not be considered too seriously, although the move isn't beyond the range of possibility.

RATES AND REGULATIONS
in the
Daily Times
Ranger, Texas

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

ADVERTISERS MUST BE ACCOMMODATED BY THE CASH

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.
The above rates are for consecutive daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

No cuts or black-faced type allowed.
No type above 10-point face allowed.
No advertisements accepted on a "fill forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

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

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

For Classified Advertising.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One 33x4 U. S. Cord Tire on rim. Finder please notify Ranger Boiler Works, 729 Tiffin Road or telephone 57.

\$5 REWARD.
LOST—Between Sun Co. and Texas Co. a ten-foot metallic lined gas hose with brass coupling. \$5 reward for return to Sale Dept. Texas Co.

LOST—One sorrel horse 5 years old, scar on right shoulder; \$29 reward. Dysart Mule Barn, 200 Houston St.

LOST—Black, 5-year-old horse, 1450 pounds. Shows harness marks. Scar in face, white right hind foot. Reward of \$25.00. T. J. Nash lease. C. S. Gladden.

INFORMATION WANTED—Regarding the whereabouts of my husband, W. G. Pinney. Please write Mrs. W. G. Pinney, Douglas, Kansas.

LOST—Sorrel mare, weight 1100, scar on left fore foot. Had saddle and bridle; roach mane; \$25 reward. W. P. Clark, Box 451, Ranger.

LOST—Brown muley Jersey cow. Reward. Apply Joseph C. Stewart, care Prairie station, Ranger.

LOST—Brown mare about 14 1/2 hands high, weight 850 lbs. slender, 4 years old. When last seen had on black leather halter and rope. Reward. Notify O. P. Collum Gro. Co., 1126 Tiffin road, or John Ames, at city pound.

HANDBAGS EXCHANGED last night on Fort Worth train. Will trade back. Call at Dallas Rooms.

2—HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Three expert costmakers. Must be able to make high grade garments. Best Tailor and Furnisher, Lamb Theatre.

WANTED—Five first class pant makers. Must be A-No-1. Best Tailor and Furnisher, Lamb Theatre.

WANTED—Live young man to keep customers ledger, solicit and collect. Prefer party experienced in hay and grain business. Address P. O. Box 1017, Ranger, Texas.

3—HELP WANTED—GIRL

WOMAN WANTED—We have place for intelligent woman with at least a high school education; experience not necessary, but must be capable of learning. Ranger Daily Times.

4—SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Position by woman cook with camp or small crew of men. Call 316 Mesquite St. Phone 240.

WANTED—Clerical position, by experienced woman. Address S. F. O., care Times.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR RENT—Cafe and fixtures complete to reliable party. Living rooms in connection if desired. 409 Hunt Street. L. E. Fletcher, Ranger Horse and Mule Market.

RESTAURANT for rent, on Marston street; completely equipped; reasonable rent. See Joe T. Peters, Chamber.

7—SPECIAL NOTICE

STAYRITE CORSETTIERS and dress-making shop. Room 101 McManus Bldg. Mrs. Greenfield.

PIPE, PIPE, PIPE! I want to buy all your second-hand pipe, abandoned pipe line, burst and junk pipe. Will pay highest market price for same. Address M. M., care Times.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At six dollars per week, clean rooms, four doors from postoffice. No. 109 1/2 N. Marston St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Three good 2-room houses. \$20 per month; 809

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11—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Second-hand furnishings. Barker Furniture store, 204 S. Rusk.

WANTED—Two second-hand refrigerators in good shape. No. 410 N. Rusk.

12—FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

HOGS FOR SALE—105 head, composed of sows, pigs; also sows that will farrow soon. Any kind, any size. John Reischman, 2 miles east of Ranger.

ONE 40x90-foot corrugated warehouse building for immediate delivery. Phone 131.

WE BUY and sell second-hand furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Our prices are right. How about your old house and car? Austin Furniture Co., 210 S. Austin.

TWENTY PURE-BRED White Rock hens and pullets, laying, three cocks, at \$3.50 each, account leaving city. Residence, second wire enclosure, Eastland road, 1 1/2 miles from city. Box 948.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap. Altogether or by piece. No. 829 Blackwell road.

14—OIL, GAS, MINERAL

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER—One eighty-four foot derrick and set 5 1/2-inch Oklahoma rig irons. Texas Implement Co., Fort Worth and Ranger.

15—AUTOMOBILES

TWO CARS of oil and farm gears, which we are going to turn at same price. If you are in need of a gear don't fail to see us. Springs for all makes of cars and trucks, gasoline and oils. Texas Implement Co., 217 Walnut Street, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—New Buicks, Fords, Dodges; easy terms. See Gardner at postoffice barber shop.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1919 Dodge roadster; good tires, good mechanical condition; \$500.
Dodge touring, A-1 condition, good tires; \$550.
1918 Buick roadster, completely overhauled, a bargain; \$500.
Ford light truck, delivery body, first-class shape; \$250.
Ford speedster, a snappy little runabout; \$400.
CADDY ROAD GARAGE,
121 N. Marston St.

18—WANTED—Miscel

WANT TO BUY MULES—Young and old, big or little, good as grows or every sort. L. E. Fletcher, Ranger Horse and Mule Market, 406 Hunt.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for second-hand furniture and stoves. Wright Furniture Co., phone 154.

19—HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, three-room house with gas, completely furnished, \$750. Close in. Cost \$1,000 to build. Ground rent \$5.00 per month. H. H. Speyer, General Delivery.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two 4-room houses. Call Hillerest office, Marston St. J. F. Hazelwood.

FOR SALE—One 3-room house; large rooms, front porch, screened; also back porch, large shade tree in front yard; 2-room shack in rear rents \$15 a month; priced reasonable. Riddle addition, McCleskey Ave. and Bundell St., one block off Strawn road. O. W. Letton.

20—APARTMENTS

METROPOLITAN ROOMS—Room rent is now getting low enough that you can afford to bring your family to Ranger. Ask about our house. Ask for rates. Transient trade solicited. Nice clean beds, cool rooms, brick building, close in. Corner Austin and Walnut Streets. Mrs. L. E. Long, manager.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; close in. Gas and water furnished. Also 4-room house, 318 Cypress street, opposite Ranger Steam Laundry.

FOR RENT—Nicest housekeeping rooms in town, furnished complete, lights, water and gas; two and a half blocks south of McCleskey hotel. See Parrish, chief of police.

FOR RENT—Two newly decorated apartments; two, three and four rooms adjusted to suit tenants. Also cool sleeping rooms. No. 607 W. Main St., C. R. Manuel, proprietor O. K. Rooms.

FOR RENT—Nicest, cleanest, newest, closest and cheapest light housekeeping rooms in town, furnished or unfurnished. Gas, water and lights furnished. Also single rooms by day, week or month. Two blocks south of McCleskey hotel, phone 240 or see Chief of Police Parrish.

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room apartment; gas, water and light furnished. No. 410 N. Rusk St.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartments. Pine street, back of Methodist church.

LOCKSMITHS

YALE DOOR AND TRUNK LOCKS put on anywhere in the city (Locksmiths and Safe Experts). Typewriter Repairing, etc. P. O. Box 455, 408 Walnut St. Pabely Bros.

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

MADE ELDER IN CHURCH

SULLIVAN, Ind., May 10—Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National committee, was ordained an elder in the Presbyterian church here yesterday.

Good dentistry, see Dr. Jeff Halford.

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COUNTESS WORKS WAY AS A COOK



Countess Elizabeth Zichy.

Countess Elizabeth Zichy, a niece of the king of Belgium, fled from Austria when the Communists gained control and suffering many hardships finally reaching New Orleans after working her way across as a cook on the steamship Szelerenyi.

THELEN EXPECTED TO SUCCEED HINES AS RAILROAD CHIEF

Max Thelen is expected to succeed Walker T. Hines as director general of railroads when Hines leaves that office soon to enter private life again. Hines, who recently resigned, will name his own successor. Thelen is now Hines' assistant.

A. G. Richardson of Breckenridge, is in town on a business trip.

LONG LIST OF SYMPTOMS

North Carolina Lady Was Nervous, Weak and Suffered Greatly, But Relief Soon Came After She Took Cardui.

Ashville, N. C.—Mrs. J. A. Sluder, of 45 Woodrow Avenue, his city, recently made the following statement:

"I was in a very run-down condition after . . . I wasn't able to get up. I was nervous, weak and couldn't do my work."

"I felt like, at times, no matter what happened, I couldn't get up a spark of interest."

"I was depressed, blue and continually on the lookout for something to happen."

"I couldn't sleep to do any good, and had to force myself to eat when meal time came."

"I suffered some pain in my back and sides, but the worst trouble was weakness and depression."

"I decided to try a tonic. My sister had gotten such fine results from Cardui. I began using it."

"Soon I noticed I would get hungry, and sleep at night, and this, of course, was a great help."

"I grew less nervous. The depression left me and soon I was well and strong."

"I enjoy good health, thanks to Cardui." Ask your druggist about it.

"I grew less nervous. The depression left me and soon I was well and strong."

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"I grew less nervous. The depression left me and soon I was well and strong."

OIL NEWS

Stoker No. 2 Gauge Shows 12,640 Bbls. Tools Still in Hole

Special to The Times.

BRACKENRIDGE, May 10.—The Gulf Production company Stoker No. 2, two miles south of Breckenridge, is proving to be the wonder well of the Breckenridge field. More than 100 men in each shift have been fighting it in day and night shifts since it came in, pumping with three big engines with three and four inch mains and have not been able to catch up with the flow up to Friday evening at 5 o'clock. Tank batteries and laborers are fighting hard to hold it but it is ahead of them about 150 barrels per hour at this time. Three big tanks with oil flowing into them constantly are not sufficient and 10,000 barrels are stored in earthen tanks with overflow still running into the creek and other earthen tanks are being constructed in the efforts to get ahead of production. One boiler is operating the three pumps and another is being installed with two additional pumps which will be ready by Saturday morning.

The amount of oil lost in the well's career cannot be estimated. On an hour gauge 12,640 barrels per day were recorded. On Sunday at noon pay was struck at 3,071 feet. After drilling two feet into the sand it started off making 500 barrels. After drilling nine feet into the sand Tuesday at 10 o'clock the well blew in natural, carrying the tools up into the hole where they hung and still remain. It is estimated that if the tools were out and greater flow lines added the well would make half as much more oil. But the superintendent says that he is afraid to open it up. A million feet of gas is passing through the outlets through the trap and is wasting in the air. The engines are frantically pumping 460 barrels per hour with bleeders open in each tank.

Stoker No. 2 is 1,980 feet from Stoker No. 1, which was abandoned as a dry hole about 12 months ago. It is located 450 feet from the Gross-croce well, which is doing 400 barrels per day. Notwithstanding the heavy rains since Tuesday evening many visitors from Breckenridge have been out to see the well. But on account of the storm putting out of commission the telephone and telegraph wires the real story of the wonder well, Stoker No. 2 has not been told to the outside world.

J. A. Henley to Tom Harrell Lumber company, warranty deed, lots 10 and 11 of Lingle subdivision of block 74-1-2; \$8,000.

P. H. Taylor to Mamie Bass, mineral deed, land out of the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$375.

P. H. Taylor to Jeff Gatling, mineral deed, N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; \$375.

P. H. Taylor to A. F. Jordan, mineral deed, land in N. E. 1-4 Sec. 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; \$350.

P. H. Taylor to A. J. Anthony, mineral deed, land in N. E. 1-4 Sec. 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; \$450.

P. H. Taylor to L. A. Gatling, Mineral deed, land in block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$200.

Ocean Oil & Refining Co. to Republic Oil & Refining Co., assignment, of oil and gas lease, lot 5, subdivision of S. part of N. E. 1-4 Sec. 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.

J. W. Gladney to George W. Walling, assignment of oil and gas lease, 100 acres beginning at N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 37, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$1.

Harold M. Oehler to W. J. Dooley, warranty deed, subdivision No. 8, lot 1, block 133, Cisco; \$200.

Bob McKinney to Mrs. Jennie Maher, warranty deed, portion of lot 1, block 5, Gorman; \$200.

Ben F. Read and wife to Mrs. Jennie Maher, lots 5 and 6, block 4, Gorman; \$200.

Five Star Oil Co. to Rising Star Oil Co., Frank Lovett ten acres, lot 9, J. P. Sapp survey, Eastland county; \$1.

W. E. Tyler to C. E. Scott, assignment of oil and gas lease, 80 acres of the E. 1-2 of S. J. Hall survey; \$1.

W. E. Tyler to C. E. Scott et al, assignment of oil and gas lease, ten acres, beginning 167 1/2 vars N. of the S. E. corner of the N. W. 1-4 of Sec. 26, E. T. R. R. survey; \$1.

M. M. Tyson to W. E. Tyler, assignment of oil and gas, ten acres beginning 167 1/2 vars N. of the S. E. corner of N. W. 1-4 Sec. 26, E. T. R. R. Co. survey; \$1.

W. E. Tyler to C. E. Scott et al, assignment of oil and gas lease in N. E. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 8, block 2, E. T. R. R. Co. survey; \$1.

James Burton Glenn, Sr. to Adolph Pfaltzer, mineral deed; first tract, 221 acres out of survey No. 1, T. & N. O. Ry. Co.; second tract, 50 acres out of Mary Fury survey; third tract, lot 1, survey 37, block 7, T. & N. O. R. R. survey; fourth tract, 100 acres of land, more or less, being the N. W. 1-4 of survey 79, block 7, T. & N. O. R. R. land; fifth tract, 428 acres in survey 1, patent No. A. B. & M. land; sixth tract, land in J. C. Wise survey.

Assignment of oil and gas lease, 80 acres of the E. 1-2 of S. J. Hall survey; \$1.

Assignment of oil and gas, ten acres beginning 167 1/2 vars N. of the S. E. corner of N. W. 1-4 Sec. 26, E. T. R. R. Co. survey; \$1.

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GUADALUPE COUNTY WATCHING MARFORD TEST NUMBER ONE

Special to The Times.

SEGUIN, May 10.—The eyes of Guadalupe county are turned towards the Marford No. 1, being drilled by the Hamilton-Walker syndicate, where test drilling now is in progress and from which a report is expected from day to day. The well is located in what is considered near the center of the Sullivan structure. It was on the edge of this same structure, near the boundary line of Guadalupe and Caldwell counties that the Thompson No. 1, of the South Texas Lease Syndicate, was brought in about a week ago.

Unusually good progress is being made on the three other wells in Guadalupe county. The Tienan No. 1, which is located about two miles from Seguin, after being freed of all mud and water, took up speed and now is past 900 feet. A standard rig is being used. Pay sand in this formation is expected at about 1,700 feet.

The well of the Norton-Hoffman syndicate, which is being drilled in the cumeo structure, is down in the neighborhood of 300 feet. This well spudded in a little over a week ago and drillers have equipment on the ground to go 3,700 feet if necessary.

The striking of oil in the Thompson No. 1, which is located about 4 1/2 miles from the Marford No. 1, in Guadalupe county, has stimulated lease-buying to the point where there are few that can be obtained at any price. Several large oil concerns are said to have made extensive purchases recently and further drilling development is expected.

STAMFORD, May 10.—Reports on wells being drilled in "wildcat" fields, compiled May 10, are as follows:

The Pekin-Texas Oil company, reported to be a million-dollar concern, will develop lenses in Childress county.

Near Seymour, wells are reported as follows:

Van Ness, underreaming at 2,280 feet. The Robertson well is completing a new derrick and expects to resume drilling today at 1,782 feet. The Wilcox well on the J. W. Stevens ranch at Westover has received its 12 1/2-inch casing and will resume drilling at 780 feet today. The Postwood well is drilling at about 1,400 feet. The Clint Wood well, five miles northwest of Seymour, has gotten out its underreamer lug and has resumed drilling at 2,400 feet.

The Kansas and Gulf is being held down by reason of a case of smallpox among the crew. It is presumed that drilling will start again this week. The company has a tank of fuel oil on hand. The Webb well is fishing at 920 feet.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. SEEKS FUEL OIL, MARATHON

MARATHON, May 10.—The Pacific Steamship company of Seattle, Washington, through its president, H. E. Alexander, is heading an oil company which will sink two or more wells near here to get oil for firing boilers at steamships. One of the wells already controlled has reached a depth of 3,000 feet.

Ranger Business Directory

Times Short Story

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.

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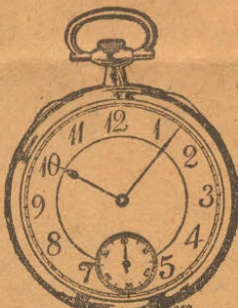
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Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura
A special Chinese cemetery has been constructed at Noyelles, France for the 2,000 coolie laborers who died during the war.

THE UNROMANTIC MR. DALE.
By HAYDEN T. PRICE.
(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-Paper Syndicate.)
Marjorie Rodgers had looked forward ever since February to Dale's visit at Easter-time. Dale was her brother's roommate at college. Brother Harry had "traced" about the great Dale in letters and on his visits home. He was one of the "big" men of the class, Harry claimed. And Marjorie's married sister, Alice, had met Dale on the occasion of her visit as chaperone at the Junior Hop in February. Alice, like brother Harry, returned to praise the charm and clever, sparkling personality of Dale.
Marjorie, just turning eighteen, had heard so much about Dale that her girlish imagination had seized upon him as a subject for day-dreams. And when in March, Harry had sent a copy of his Class Annual, the first thing Marjorie did was to look up Dale's picture among the seniors.
A humorous descriptive sketch accompanied each senior's picture, and the sketch describing Dale pictured him as a young man too serious in his work to recognize the existence of the fair sex. It was not that Dale was unamiable or a woman-hater.
It was almost worse than that, thought Marjorie, for a woman-hater at least recognizes the existence of women and romance, but the serious Mr. Dale was so busy that he was indifferent, chillingly indifferent, to girls, moonlight on lakes, porch swings for two on summer nights, and all other trappings and accessories of romance.
Marjorie's heart sank a little as she read this disquieting description of Dale. What chance would she have with such a man, even though he was going to spend a week at her home as her brother's guest—a week in the spring of the year?
That afternoon Brother Harry and Dale were to arrive for the Easter vacation. Marjorie lived in a state of suppressed excitement all day and felt that 5 o'clock would never come. At 4 the telephone rang and Marjorie answered. Her eighteen-year-old heart nearly stopped when a voice, announced as the property of Jerry Dale, conveyed the news that the boys had missed a train connection and wouldn't be home until 7. "I wonder if he heard my heart beating," said Marjorie to herself as she hung up. This delay in the arrival of the young men hardly made her more patient. As a relief from her restlessness Marjorie went to the station to meet their train. When the train pulled in her heart was beating as only a girl's heart can beat under the urge of star worship. What would he look like? Would he think her attractive? She was vaguely subconscious of the fact that other young men thought her attractive, but of what use was that if the great Dale didn't think so?
"There's Madge!" cried her brother, as the train came to a stop. In a moment she was being back-hugged by Harry.
"Why, what's the matter with your voice, Harry?"
"Nothing much—just a cold, but I can't speak above a whisper. That's why Jerry had to do the telephoning when we missed our train."
Then came the big moment. "Madge, this is Mr. Dale—Jerry Dale."
Madge on the way home re-lived that moment when her hand rested in his. She liked to recall that there was nothing perfunctory in his handclasp. He had seemed to hold her hand rather tightly. But probably, she thought, she was mistaken. Probably the wish was father to the thought with her.
She drove the car back from the station and between her busy thoughts and her eagerness to catch Dale's voice her driving would have caused worry to the founders of the Safety First movement. They drew up before the house and Marjorie's little heaven was nearly complete when Jerry Dale helped her from the car.
She began to wonder if Mr. Dale had changed suddenly since his classmates had described him as being "too serious for romance."
But her happiness was short-lived. On account of their late arrival, and because of his inability to be heard over the telephone, Harry—her own brother—asked her to call up Ethel Marbridge and tell that young lady that he and Mr. Dale would be over to call on her that evening.
Now it so happened that of all the young ladies in the little town Ethel Marbridge found least favor in Marjorie's eyes. But how could a brother remember a detail like that? And how could her brother know that Dale meant so much in her life and thoughts?
So she bit her lip and went to the telephone. She was sure she hated her brother in that moment.
Marjorie called up Miss Marbridge and as casually as possible delivered the message. In her heart she felt certain that she had caught a little malicious laugh of triumph in Ethel Marbridge's voice, and felt certain that Ethel was enjoying her discomfiture.
The day was spoiled for Marjorie—even the Easter week was a dismal fail-

ure. She began to blame herself. After all it was rather presumptuous to have hoped that she might mean anything to Mr. Dale.
She remembered with chagrin her fatuous exclamation of spirits when she thought Dale had held her hand at the station with something of significance in his clasp. Tears came into her eyes at the thought.
That evening Dale and her brother called on Ethel Marbridge and it was 10 o'clock the next morning when Marjorie saw them again.
"Madge," said Brother Harry in a husky whisper, "you'll have to act as our social secretary. My throat won't permit me to do any telephoning, so I'll have to ask you again to call up Ethel Marbridge and tell her we'll be over about 2 o'clock this afternoon."
Dale was sitting in the room smoking and reading the morning paper. For a moment Marjorie tried to contain herself. She was vaguely conscious of wanting to avoid showing what a little temper she had when aroused. But restraint went flying at this second instance of brotherly blindness.
"I'll not do anything of the sort, Harry. I'm sorry, but—well, I don't like Ethel Marbridge and I'll not telephone to her." She forgot for an angrier instant Dale's presence in the room and went on: "I won't give that girl a chance to laugh at me. I'm sure she knows how I've been looking forward to Mr. Dale's—"
Her sentence went unfinished. With a quick glance at Dale and a little cry of confusion she rushed from the room in tears.
"Well, I'll be hanged," remarked Brother Harry, stunned. "I never saw her act like that before. I always thought she was a blushing violet. Alice," he said to the older sister, who had just entered, "what's the matter with Madge? I just asked her to phone to Ethel Marbridge, and she flatly refused. Flew into a rage and said something, to the accompaniment of flashing eyes, about having looked forward to Jerry's visit. Can it be that—By George, I'll bet that's it!"
"Of course that's it," said the shrewd and observant Alice. "Only a blind and stupid brother would have failed to notice it. Why, she's been mooning over Mr. Dale's picture ever since the annual came."
"Excuse me, please, said Jerry, rising. "I have to go up to my room for something."
But Dale did not reach his room. On the way to his room he had to pass a little alcove on the second floor and from that alcove he heard sounds of crying. He knew it was Marjorie. He hesitated a moment and then went in.
"Don't cry, please, Marjorie," said Jerry. He felt a great desire to comfort her. However, Jerry had had very little experience with girl psychology, so his resolution went to bits when at his first words of attempted comfort Marjorie turned on him, eyes blazing, and all humiliated at the remembrance of her half-articled confession of what Dale meant to her.
"Please leave me. I'm crying about something else," said Marjorie in a denial that was the best confession.
"I don't care what you're crying about," said Jerry. "Don't cry at all. I—I don't like to see you cry."
"I guess I can cry if I want to. Please let me pass. I want to telephone to Miss Marbridge."
To the uninitiated Jerry this exhibition of perverse feminine psychology was a puzzle. Hadn't his protests to Brother Harry meant anything? Why had she refused to telephone in the first place? Girls were funny and variable, thought Jerry Dale.
Marjorie blushed past him and started for the telephone at the other end of the hall. She had given the number when Jerry, still remonstrating, reached her side. His pleadings were of no avail. Marjorie was bent on telephoning, cost what it would to her heart.
She was sure she hated Dale as much as she had hated her brother and the world in general that fine April morning. What right had Dale to overhear her impulsive revelation of his significance in her thoughts?
"Hello! Is this Ethel Marbridge?" asked Marjorie in her sweetest voice. "This is Marjorie Brown." She was on the point of delivering her brother's message when a strong hand was placed

over her lips and another hand took the receiver away from her ear. She was held in Jerry's arm away from the telephone.
"Hello," said Jerry into the transmitter. "This is Mr. Dale. He asked Marjorie to call your number for us. Harry can't whisper over the phone so he wants me to tell you that we can't come over this afternoon. Sorry."
There were a few perfunctory remarks and Jerry hung up. "Now, Marjorie, do you understand why I'm not going over to Miss Marbridge's this afternoon? Because I'd rather spend the afternoon with you. Madge, look!" He took from his pocket a little photograph of Madge. "I've carried this in my pocket for months. Harry missed it from his dresser, but he never guessed that his roommate had appropriated the picture of his pretty sister. We can tell him now. And we can tell him that I—I like you very much, Madge!"
Marjorie was having a hard time making her lips stop their trembling—happy, tearful trembling. Was it really true? It must be, for she was looking into Jerry's glistening eyes.
"Let's go into the alcove," said Marjorie, jealous of these happy moments. And in the alcove they came to a very happy understanding. When finally they came out, in response to Harry's repeated calls for Jerry, Madge, after a mad, glad embrace, said: "And you can tell that thoughtless, blind, brutal brother of mine that I—I like you very much, Mr. Jerry Dale!"

FIGHTS IN BARE FEET.
International News Service
LONDON, May 8.—Frankie Brown of New York was well advertised when he made his first appearance here.
From the thirtieth round onward in his bout with Benny McNeil, of Bristol, Brown fought in his bare feet. It was a "first time in history" event for the English ring.
Maintenance of United States troops in Germany costs \$175,000 a day.

? TELEPHONE ?
56
THE PLUMBER
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The Lash and the Wash
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"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"
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STORM BRINGS PLENTY OF WATER TO FILL TANKS AT NECESSITY

Special to The Times. NECESSITY, May 10.—Six inches of rain has fallen at Necessity in the past four days filling all tanks practically full and assuring plenty of water for drilling purposes.

MORTUARY

MRS. CATHERINE AUSTIN.

Mrs. Catherine Julia Austin, thirty-four years old, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband and three children residing on the Eastland hill, and by her father, who lives in Wyoming.

The body is being held at the Jones-Cox undertaking establishment awaiting the arrival of her father. Fred Austin, her husband, is a driller.

POSTAL EXAMINATIONS HELD AGAIN MAY 22

Another examination for postal clerks and carriers will be held in this city, May 22. Ten persons took the examination held at the high school building last Saturday morning.

PIANO SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER AT J. P.'S OFFICE

A piano will be sold to the highest bidder at the office of the justice of the peace on Pine street. The sale will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The instrument was seized in a foreclosure of a lien.

HE'S REAL RULER IN ALBANIA AS REVOLT SPREADS



Essad Pasha. Essad Pasha is the real ruler in Albania. He and his supporters have occupied Tirana and Kavala and have virtually overthrown the Albanian government.

TWO FISH-ROE DINNERS.

The epicure looks forward to this time of the year because it is now that he finds fish roes at their best. Although the best-known variety is from the chad, those from cod, pickerel, haddock or mackerel are equally delicious.

The experienced housekeeper knows that all roes are extremely perishable, and so she parboils them as soon as she receives them from the fish market. She plunges them at once into boiling salted water to which she has added one teaspoonful of either vinegar or lemon juice (which not only prevents them from spoiling but renders them firm and less liable to break and splutter if they are fried) and lets them simmer for five minutes, then drains them, plunges them into cold water, drains them again, and puts them in her icebox as soon as they are cool, to remain until she is ready to cook them.

The recipes accompanying the two following dinner menus will be found particularly good.

- Baked Roe Sicilian
- Potato Cakes
- Spinach
- Raisin Pie
- Coffee

Baked Roe Sicilian—Put into a saucepan one cup soup stock, one-half can tomatoes, a generous slice of onion, one bay leaf, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and one-half teaspoon sugar; cook gently for twenty minutes, then thicken with a paste made by dissolving one teaspoon of corn starch in a very little cold water. Stir until it boils up once more, then rub through a sieve. Now take the roes which have been parboiled and cooled and brush over with butter, sprinkle with salt, and put them into a baking dish, pouring over them one-half of the cooked and strained sauce. Bake for one-half hour, basting often. Serve with the other half of the hot, strained tomato sauce poured over them.

- Shad Roe Croquettes
- Mashed Potato
- Asparagus Creamed
- Coffee
- Rhubarb Pie

Shad Roe Croquettes—Put the parboiled and cooled roes from two fishes into boiling salted water and let cook for twelve minutes. Cool, then remove the skin and mash gently with a fork, taking care that the small eggs will be merely separated—not broken. Stir into one cup of scalded milk, two tablespoons of flour with which one tablespoon of butter has been blended; keep on stirring until the mixture resembles a thick cream sauce, then add the mashed roe, the juice of one-half a lemon, pepper and salt to suit the taste, a dash of grated nutmeg, and the beaten yolks of two eggs; cook for a few seconds longer, then turn out on a platter to cool. Let stand for several hours, then form into small croquettes with floured hands, dipping each croquette into an egg-and-bread-crumbs mixture and place in a frying basket, to be lowered deep, hot fat until cooked. Drain and serve at once.

Tomorrow—Three Unanswered Letters.

STRIKES SHOW FOLKS HOW TO RECOVER LOST KNACKS

DES MOINES, May 10.—Public utilities are conveniences, but not absolute essentials, residents of Des Moines numbering more than 150,000, have learned by experience in the past six months.

First, many learned they had not lost the ability to walk long distances. That was at the time of the strike of the street car men.

This experience was followed by learning to do without piped water, when there was an accident at the municipal waterworks which shut off the supply for about a week.

Recently an explosion at the plant of the Des Moines Gas company wrecked a vital part of the plant and shut off gas to all parts of the city for days.

Dr. Jeff Halford specializes on crown and bridge work.—Adv.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY BIG

SORGHUM PRODUCTION URGED FOR SUGAR SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—As a simple, practical means of helping relieve the acute sugar and syrup shortage, the United States department of agriculture recommends the increased production of sorghum syrup, which, it is pointed out, requires neither unusual skill nor expensive equipment to make. Furthermore, the methods of growing sorghum are similar to those of corn and in that respect involve little that is new to many farmers. Syrup manufacture is so simple that it can be carried on with profit by individuals utilizing small-sized outfits of a daily capacity of 100 gallons or less. Where operations on a larger scale are feasible, community plants having a daily capacity of several hundred gallons are suggested by the department.

Sorghum syrup is palatable and pleasant flavored, and is an excellent table syrup. It can also be used as a substitute for other syrups or for sugar in making certain breads, cakes, etc., and as a substitute for a part of the sugar used in making preserves and the like. The cost of producing it at home is relatively low and usually an individual manufacturing it can readily sell any excess over his home needs to good advantage. Sorghum syrup produced during the 1919 season brought the

producers from 90 cents to \$1.50 a gallon, depending on the quality, marketing conditions, etc. Thus far the supply has fallen far short of the market demand.

The United States department of agriculture has prepared a brief summary of information regarding the growing of sorghum, and the equipment necessary to make syrup. A copy of this circular may be had by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Those desiring more detailed information in regard to the subject should ask the department for bulletin No. 477, "Sorghum Syrup Manufacture."

O. O. LUTER TO OPEN MARKET ON MARSTON

O. O. Luter, who has been manager of Summer's Quality market for the past year, will open a market and sausage North Marston street. Mr. Luter will handle only high class meats. It is his intention to equip his shop with machinery and do a wholesale and retail business in sausage.

District Court

In the district court the following cases have been disposed of:

Lacy Rose et al vs. Invincible Oil company, removed to Federal court at Abilene.

W. A. Parton vs. Oklahoma Producing & Refining company, removed to the federal district court at Abilene.

Mrs. Josephine Herrington vs. Ohio Fuel Oil company, removed to the federal district court at Abilene.

Jesse Thurmond vs. John Barnhill et al, order appointing J. M. Cormack as attorney to represent defendants.

T. J. McNeely vs. A. Vance et al, judgment in favor of defendants for the wrongful suing out of distress warrant for \$3,700 against the plaintiff and the sureties on his bond.

T. A. Helm vs. Charles Pettitt et al, order dismissing case.

G. H. Power et al vs. Prairie Oil & Gas company, order sustaining plea in abatement until all other necessary parties are made defendants.

G. D. Barton vs. Simon Westheimer

NEW YORK HAT SHOP

209 Main St. Experts in Cleaning, Blocking and Dyeing. Both Ladies' and Gents' Hats. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

et al, order removing case to the federal district court at Abilene.

In re Newton Lane Puller, minor, order of removal of disability of minority.

C. O. Alsbrook vs. D. G. Turman, order overruling defendant's plea of privilege.

Ex-harts Truman McLaughley, minor, order removing disability of minority.

A. R. McDonald vs. J. P. Townsend, judgment by default against the defendant for \$95.40 and awarding plaintiff a writ of possession and title to lot block 61, Cisco.

Hunter & Davis vs. Ellett & Baccus, order approving award of arbitrators in giving plaintiffs out of the amount in bank in escrow the sum of \$2,840 and to defendants \$159.87, costs to be equally divided.

First Guaranty State bank of Cisco vs. Jack Arnold, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,250 against defendant and for foreclosure of lien on truck.

C. O. Alsbrook vs. L. C. Turman, judgment by default against defendant for \$2,516.06.

Mrs. Mabel B. Gains vs. J. T. Perryman et al, judgment by default in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the sum of \$1,111.73.

ty State bank of Cisco, garnishee, order quashing writ of garnishment.

M. M. Jackson vs. M. E. Cade et al, comprised and dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Henry D. Grace vs. Irene Myrtle Grace, decree of divorce.

Jesse Thurmond vs. John N. Barnhill et al, judgment awarding lands to plaintiff.

F. W. Stone vs. Mary Stone, decree of divorce and awarding plaintiff custody of his minor child.

E. C. Teape et al vs. Thresa T. Teape et al, judgment for plaintiff for 105 acres of land, subject to mineral lease and a vendor's lien for \$4,925.

J. F. Hudson vs. Frank Kirk, the jury rendered a verdict in this case for the defendant.



If you want money for your future, don't try the get-rich schemes that have caused disaster to so many people.

The sure way to prosper is to put some money in the bank regularly. It will be there when you need it and the bank will advise and help you.

Come in. We will be glad to see you. Put your money in our bank.

Farmer's & Merchants State Bank

AUCTION SALE

is going on daily on all ladies', children's and infants' wear and novelties.

The ladies of Ranger sure appreciate the values they are getting here.

Try to be at the sale promptly at 2 p. m.

Junior Shop

Hippodrome Theater Building
319 Main St

NEW VICTOR RECORDS Are Here

10-Inch Double Face
85 CENTS

E. Buchwald's Music House
104 So. Rusk St.
Next Door to First National Bank

NOTICE

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY

We wish to announce to the people of Ranger and surrounding community that on Thursday, May 13th, we are going to open our doors and give them a chance, such as they have never had before, to cut down the high cost of living. We have approximately \$20,000 worth of groceries to sell at prices never heard of in Ranger. We are going out of business and going quick. We are going to sacrifice hundreds of dollars in profits. You can't appreciate this opportunity until you come and see for yourself.

We have made money in Ranger and can afford to sell at tremendous sacrifice. We don't know how long the sale will last, but you better come in the first day.

We will not advertise any prices; we would rather show you. No one in Ranger can compete with us. They would be foolish to; we have decided to quit business and prices won't stop us.

Mr. Retailer, forget the wholesaler a few days, we can save you money. We are quitting.

Mr. Hotel and Restaurant Man, you know what prices mean to you. We invite you to our store. We want the cash more than the goods.

Mr. Camp Man, you are employed by your Company to save them money in purchasing supplies. Don't overlook this opportunity. We are loaded with supplies you need.

Don't read this ad, throw the paper down and think this sale is like all others. That's why we have no prices in this ad. You wouldn't believe it. We want to show you.

Remember, we are going to make prices that will stagger you. We are going out, absolutely no stock to be replaced; our entire building is leased to SUMMER'S QUALITY MARKET. We are going out to stay.

Everybody knows where we are located—108 South Rusk St.
Next Door to First National Bank
SALE TERMS—CASH
GREEN-HOOK GROCERY COMPANY

REMEMBER—
The Date, Thursday, May 13, 1920

We Offer a Very Attractive
50-50 DRILLING CONTRACT

On a large block of acreage located on one of the most promising structures in Texas. Will also give large block of acreage for a well. Maps and details on application.

HOUX & HANTZ, Owners
712 1/2 Ohio Avenue..... Wichita Falls, Texas

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Parties soliciting funds with a tambourine on the streets, reporting to have an orphans' home, have no connection with the Salvation Army. The public is asked when giving money to see that the parties wear regulation uniforms with red band on cap and bonnets, with the name in plain letters, "The Salvation Army." Others have no connection with this organization.

Capt. B. S. Comer
Salvation Army.