

OBREGONISTAS FEAR FAITH OF SOME FRIENDS

Revolutionary Staff Chief Doubts Easy Successes.

EL PASO, Texas, May 8.—Revolutionary forces of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Mexican presidency, were at the gates of Mexico City today.

An unconfirmed report received at military headquarters said that troops under Gen. Benjamin Hill have already entered the capital. The rapidity with which the "bloodless revolution" is sweeping Mexico is not altogether to the liking of revolutionary leaders, according to General Ferrano, chief of staff to General Calles. He declared today that "many Carranza leaders are revolting and that we find included in the number many whom we would rather have remain enemies."

Ferrano said rail and wire communications between Chihuahua, Terreon, Saltillo and Zacatecas had been restored under revolutionary control. Francisco Villa has declared an armistice with the revolutionary forces pending decision by Governor Huerta, provisional president, whether or not the Villistas will be allowed to join the movement, according to a former Carranza officer arriving here from Chihuahua city today.

President Carranza is reported to have ordered the abandonment of the northern states of Mexico and the concentration of "the few loyal forces there" in Mexico City.

Luis G. Cabrera, minister of finance in the Carranza cabinet, has arrived in Piedras Negras opposite Eagle Pass.

WHISKY AUTO, RANGER BOUND. STRIKES A SNAG

F. C. O. Martin, United States revenue agent from Fort Worth, assisted by Byron Parrish and a number of his men, captured sixteen gallons of moonshine and arrested three men giving the names of J. A. Weaver, Pearl Tutledge and J. Hubbard.

The shipment was seized at the Gulf tank farm on the Tiffin road. The three men were driving toward Ranger in a Ford car from the direction of Thurber. The car was seized by the officers. The men will be charged with transportation of whiskey, conspiracy to transport whiskey and sale of whiskey, the officers said.

Mr. Martin is in Eastland county for the purpose of stopping bootlegging and moonshining. He will work with county and city officers. He is empowered to deputize officers into his service at any time.

SON OF FOUNDER IS NIGHT WATCHMAN AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, May 8.—(Special)—Among the night watchmen employed at the University of Texas is Oran M. Roberts, son of the late Governor Oran M. Roberts, one of the founders of that institution.

In his youth Mr. Roberts was a student in the law department for seven months. He is now 50 years old. He served as state pardon clerk for two years during the administration of his father, but for the last thirty-five miles he has lived on his farm eight miles north of Austin, where he conducted a dairy. Mr. Roberts said that not one of his eight children ever went to college.

"I would like to have had them attend the university, but they didn't want to, and there is no use trying to make children obtain an education if they don't want it," he said. "I am glad to be with the university again. I like the students and am interested in their work. My duties as night watchman are pleasant, and I often see many of my friends of the faculty who have been patrons of my dairy for a long time. Though I still own my farm I expect to live in Austin henceforth and hope to continue my work with the university."

SEN. HIRAM JOHNSON MAN FLAYS HOOVER FOR EXTRAVAGANCE RECENT CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senator Johnson of California, today made public a telegram from Meyer Eisenberg of Los Angeles, one of his campaign managers, to Herbert Hoover, charging that Mr. Hoover's campaign in Los Angeles county in opposition to Senator Johnson in the recent California Republican presidential primary was "the worst saturnalia of political extravagance that was ever exposed or conducted in Southern California."

Charging excessive expenditures, he alleged that \$20,000 was paid to "hired workers," that another \$20,000 had been

BENSON SLAPS SIMS' CHARGES AGAINST NAVY

"Ours the Greatest Naval Power in History," He Claims

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Rear Admiral Sims' charges that the delays on the part of the navy department prolonged the war four months and cost 500,000 lives were characterized today by Admiral W. S. Benson, former chief of operations, as an outrage and an injustice to the navy.

"The safe transport of the American army to France and back," said Benson, "was the most wonderful feat the world has ever seen or dreamed of and it shortened the war very materially."

Admiral Benson declared that never had a navy been expanded as rapidly as that of the United States after this country entered the war. The expansion both in materials and personnel handicapped the department in carrying out its plans at first, he said, but the close of the war found the American navy with more than 500,000 officers and men, more even than there were in the British navy.

"Ours was the greatest naval power the world has ever seen," the admiral declared.

YOUNG GIRL, HELD FOR FATHER'S DEATH, IS RELEASED ON BOND

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Ursula Broderick, 16 years old, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for killing her stepfather, Joseph S. Woodlock, today was released from the house of correction on \$10,000 bail pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial.

The hearing was set for May 21. In 1916, then only 12, the girl shot and killed her father, Thomas T. Broderick, but was exonerated by the coroner's jury on testimony that she shot in defense of her mother.

WOULD AID SHIPMENTS ACROSS MEXICAN BORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Abolition of the present system whereby Americans shipping freight in through cars to Mexican points are required to put up a bond for the safe return of the cars and also pay sixty cents a day for the first thirty days the cars are in Mexico is being sought by the National Railways of western agents.

The national railways proposed to facilitate commerce with Mexico by absorbing the per diem charge itself and having the Mexican government put up the bond for the safe return of the cars. Campos said, P. Fontes, general director of the lines, and L. Valdes, the general freight and passenger traffic manager, are in the United States now, he stated, attempting to adjust the matter with the various railroad companies.

The plan they are seeking to have adopted was in force in regard to interchange of Mexican and American cars before the revolution in Mexico, according to Campos, and the Mexicans still offer this convenience to Mexican business men shipping into the United States.

MESOPOTAMIA COMING COTTON GROWING LAND

OLDHAM, Eng., May 8.—The British Cotton Growing association has received a report from an investigator to the effect that Mesopotamia is likely to produce a large amount of cotton in the next few years. This opinion is expressed by B. Crapper, vice president of the Oldham Chamber of Commerce, who went to the East to investigate the possibilities of increasing cotton growing in Mesopotamia Egypt and the Sudan.

Mr. Crapper has told the British Cotton Growing association that Mesopotamia possesses soil and climate to grow excellent cotton but that its production is limited by its small population of 3,000,000 persons, lack of irrigation and transport facilities and the need of instruction in scientific methods of production.

He said that the Gash delta in the Sudan afforded an opportunity for substantially increasing the production of Egyptian cotton but there was need of better transport facilities.

One of the drawbacks he found in Egypt was improper distribution of seed.

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If He Had Only Listened to Her



House Committee Questions Sec. Post On Alien Sympathy

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Denying that his sympathies were with radical elements rounded up by the department of justice, Assistant Secretary of Labor Post declared that in handling alien deportation cases, he had acted solely in accordance with the evidence.

Mr. Post in continuing his testimony before the house rules committee, asked as to his conduct in deportation proceedings, he was actuated always by the single thought of trying to find out whether accused aliens were guilty.

Answering Chairman Campbell's question whether he had appealed to him, Mr. Post said whether the political convictions he held.

"I am utterly out of sympathy with the attitude of physical force of the philosophical anarchists. For thirty years I have been fighting that."

In the deportation cases, Mr. Post said he had followed a procedure assuring a fair trial with counsel for the accused and an opportunity to be heard. Representative Paul, Democrat, North Carolina, remarked that Mr. Post's rules enacted to make deportations more difficult but the witness replied that any rule to protect personal liberty involved exercise of a safeguard tending toward delay. At this point, Mr. Paul, a member of the committee, said that while his views on deportations were different from those of Mr. Post, he believed the latter in making decisions was actuated by a sense of duty.

Mr. Post was put through a long cross-examination by Chairman Campbell in which the witness said he formerly was a Republican but now was a Democrat, that he regarded the designation as a personal document and that he had no scheme of his own for any attempted reorganization of the government.

EASTLAND GIRL IS WINNER OF JUNIOR DECLAMATION, AUSTIN

AUSTIN, May 8.—Carroll Hill of Midland, was awarded first place in the junior boys declamation in the later scholastic league meet here today, over thirty-two other contestants, and Mamie Mathews of Eastland, was winner of the junior girls' declamation.

MARIA THERESA FUND DIVIDED AMONG STATES

VIENNA, May 8.—In the work of unscrupulous affairs of the old empire curious complications occur. One that is now giving the authorities a good deal of trouble is the disposition of the Maria Theresa medal fund. This decoration was the Victoria cross of Austria. Its award carries a handsome pension. The foundation fund now amounts to more than 170,000,000 crowns. There are several hundred applicants for the medal for deeds performed in the World war, but none has been passed upon pending the distribution of the foundation fund among the states of the former empire.

FEDS CLAIMING REVOLT BROKEN NUEVO LAREDO

MEXICANS FROM TEXAS JOIN
INSURGENT CUSTOM
GUARDS.

LAREDO, May 7.—Nuevo Laredo was quiet today with Mexican federal officials claiming the backbone of the revolt broken in that section.

An advance guard of reinforcements from Monterey arrived overland during the night and the remaining 400 federal reinforcements whose train is held up by a burned bridge near Lampazos, sixty miles below the bridge, were expected to arrive tonight.

The international bridge between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo remained closed today.

American Consul Robertson of Nuevo Laredo secured nine automobiles and left early today for Lampazos to bring a sixteen American and eight British subjects who have been isolated there on a passenger train since the bridge was burned yesterday.

The revolting Mexican custom guards today were reported at Colombia, twenty-five miles up the Rio Grande from Nuevo Laredo and it was said had been joined by nearly 100 Mexicans from the Texas side.

MARINES TO KEY WEST

WASHINGTON, May 8.—In announcing today that 1,200 marines had been ordered to proceed from League Island to Key West on the transport Henderson, Secretary Daniels explained that it was a precautionary measure for protection of Americans and that they would not be sent into Mexican territory until actual necessity arose.

Col. T. M. Bannett will command the force. The Henderson left Charles, S. C., to Key West for League Island and will arrive here tomorrow night. The marines will be taken aboard at once and the transport will proceed to Key West to join the six destroyers dispatched there for service in southern waters.

AN ENGINEER PREDICTS LONDON-FRISCO FLIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Aerial passenger traffic from London to San Francisco in 100 hours, with connections to Hawaii, was predicted within a decade by John M. Rogers, aeronautical engineer of New Brunswick, N. J., who attended the airplane show recently held here.

"Dirigibles flying fifty or sixty miles an hour, an easy matter, can make the Atlantic in between fifty and sixty hours," said Rogers. "Service between San Francisco and New York could be made in less time."

Equipped with numerous motors, any disaster due to engine trouble is a remote possibility, and should every engine stop, the big balloon would float until aid could be summoned by wireless."

New Railroad Gets 166 Carloads From T. & P. in a Month

The Texas & Pacific railroad handled 166 carloads of freight for delivery to the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad last month. A good deal of the freight was lumber and building material and oil well supplies. Large quantities of material for construction work on the new railroad were also handled.

The report of the T. & P. for the month of April shows a falling off of about \$26,000 in freight received, in comparison with the corresponding month last year. Outbound freight shows an increase of about \$30,000.

The switchmen's strike seriously interfered with movement of freight in April, local officials said.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS TAKE STAND BEHIND LODGE ON THE PACIFIC

TEXARKANA, May 8.—The Republicans of the First Texas congressional district in session here this afternoon elected J. J. Dickerson, Paris, Texas, and G. T. Bartlett, Linden, Texas, as instructed delegates to the national convention in Chicago and adopted resolutions endorsing the stand on the League of Nations taken by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts.

OHIO HAS SCRAMBLED SET OF TIMEKEEPERS

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—Ohio will have four different names for its clock time this summer, and three actually different kinds of time. They are: eastern standard, sun time, central standard and advanced central standard.

The last mentioned is a name only, for it coincides with eastern standard time. The name came about through action of communities in western Ohio deciding to advance their clocks one hour. It was the same as eastern standard time. But they preferred to call it advanced central standard.

About half of Ohio is on eastern standard time because the regular dividing line runs midstate from north to south. When it is noon at Xenonstown, it will be 11 a. m. at Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, but it will be noon at Hamilton and Springfield, which are but a few miles out of Cincinnati and Dayton. At the same time, it will be 11:30 o'clock untine in some other places.

LEAGUE EXPENSES ARE \$1,250,000 TO JULY 1

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The expenses of the League of Nations up to July 1, will total \$1,250,000. The figures will be presented to the league council at its Rome meeting. This includes both direct and indirect expenditures, the latter covering preliminary costs of numerous commissions and other bodies and the total represents the complete organization period of the league machines.

GOVERNOR HOBBY CALLS SPECIAL SESSION FOR COTTON, SCHOOLS, FUNDS

POSSE CLOSES IN ON KILLER IN OKLAHOMA

FUSAULA, Okla., May 8.—Lester Clark, who escaped from the McIntosh county jail here this morning after shooting to death the jailer, Jack Hunter, late today was reported surrounded by a posse of 150 men in a thickly wooded section along the Canadian river, six miles southwest of here. The posse is headed by Sheriff John McCune.

Clark, an alleged draft evader, was being held by federal officers from the state of Washington. He shot Hunter through the head this morning when the jailer opened the door of his cell to give him his breakfast. Clark, when he escaped, was armed with one or two automatic revolvers.

A fellow prisoner named Davis escaped from the jail with him.

METHODISTS URGE DELAWARE TO OBEY SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 8.—Resolutions asking the House of Representatives of Delaware to ratify speedily the suffrage amendment were adopted at the Methodist general conference today. Work of the church among the Indians was asked in another resolution which was referred to the committee on home missions. It proposed the organization of a conference among all Indians in the country under one district superintendent. The use of cigarettes was condemned by other resolutions.

There was some discussion among delegates of joining the Arkansas and St. Louis conferences.

ITALIAN WORKERS ASK SWEEPING CONCESSIONS

TRIESTE, May 8.—There is a volcanic turmoil amongst the working population of this city, now under Italian control. The employees of the shipbuilding yards are constantly striking for hitherto unheard demands. Recently the operatives of the Lloyd arsenal struck for a representative voice in the management and a share of the profits. The scale demanded would give some of the operatives wages and bonuses aggregating 40,000 lire monthly which would amount to \$8,000 in normal times.

The operatives of the Consulich shipyards introduced the newest issue in labor disputes. They issued an ultimatum to the management stating that if their demands were not complied with in ten days they would go into the plant by force and take possession of it. The demands were three: first, a share in the profits; second, a voice in the management; third, the dismissal of Captain Consulich, the manager and chief owner of the yards. Officials made preparations to resist by the posting of some battalions of soldiers armed with armored motorcars and machine guns but the operatives' terms were complied with before any disorder occurred.

Strong Bolshevik elements prevail in the city. Demonstrations are held every Sunday when cries of "Hurrah for Lenin, Trotsky, soviets," etc., are heard. The military guard of the city has recently been increased and a close surveillance is maintained over the gatherings.

BOOKS HAVE VALUE AS MEDICINE IN HOSPITALS

SIoux CITY, Ia., May 8.—Hospital library service, an entirely new line of work from the public library standpoint, has recently been established by the public library of Sioux City. The library placed a carefully and well chosen collection of books ranging from 300 to 500 volumes in each of Sioux City's six hospitals.

A hospital librarian visits the convalescing patients in each hospital regularly twice a week and supplies the reading matter. Selection is made easy for the patients by the use in each hospital of a book rack.

Frequently in the children's ward the hospital librarian tell stories or occasionally reads aloud as the need arises.

The service has become very popular in all Sioux City hospitals and it is said its value can hardly be estimated. The therapeutic value of the use of books in the hand of convalescing patients was proven by the American Library association during the war.

The idea of public library hospital service is a direct outgrowth of library work. It was through his experience as camp librarian that the librarian which is attracting attention among librarians throughout the country.

POLES TAKE HILLS FROM REDS DEFENDING KIEV

WARSAW, May 8.—Hills north and south of the city of Kiev, from which the Bolshevik army was expected to defend the city, were occupied by the Poles this afternoon. Artillery is in position commanding Kiev.

AUSTIN, May 8.—Governor W. P. Hobby issued a proclamation late today calling a special session of the Legislature to convene on Thursday, May 20, at 10 a. m.

Three subjects are submitted by the governor in the call for the consideration of the lawmakers. First: Legislation which will make it possible to establish zones in which the growing of cotton shall be prohibited, to the end that federal quarantine against interstate shipments of Texas cotton may be prevented. Second: To make provisions for maintaining the public schools and educational institutions of Texas during the next scholastic term. Third: To make appropriations necessary to cover the deficiencies in the state government.

The right is reserved by the governor to submit additional subjects during the session.

BLAST KILLS SEVEN MEN, AETNA PLANT

EMPORIUM, Pa., May 8.—Seven men were instantly killed as a result of an explosion which occurred in the gelatin mix-house of the Aetna Explosives company at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The exact cause of the accident is not known, as all the workmen in the interior and vicinity of the gelatin plant were victims.

Drug Raids Result in Arrest of Two and Confiscations

Police Officer Dubois, Mosley and Black made two raids on alleged narcotic merchants late Saturday afternoon. The first raid was on the store and residence of L. H. Craig at 603 North Bask street. Craig runs a grocery and drug store.

According to the officers he denied having any narcotics about his premises when they questioned him, but a search of his living quarters in the back end of his store revealed about seventy-five grains of morphine. It was found in a pocket of a pair of trousers which were hanging on the wall. Craig failed to show any record proving legal possession of the drug. He is now in jail awaiting action of federal officers.

The other raid occurred a few minutes later. A Mexican living in box car 427 on the Texas & Pacific tracks and employed as a section hand was searched with the result that about fifty grains of an opium compound were found on his person. Officers say they have suspected him for several months of peddling narcotics and have searched him twice before without finding any drug. He is being held for federal investigation.

EUGENE V. DEBS AGAIN SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, SAID

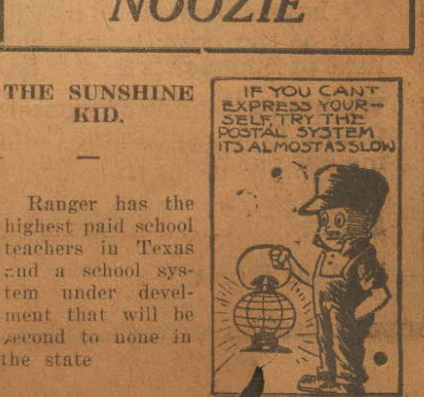
NEW YORK, May 8.—Eugene V. Debs, now serving ten years in the Alcatraz (Cal.) penitentiary for violation of the espionage laws, will be formally launched as candidate here tomorrow into the 1920 national political campaign for the fifth time by the Socialists. Leaders of the Socialist party at the convention were the sponsors for this statement tonight, adding that Morris Hillquit probably would announce Debs as "our one candidate" in his second convention speech of a keynote nature to be delivered at a Socialist mass meeting in Madison Square garden.

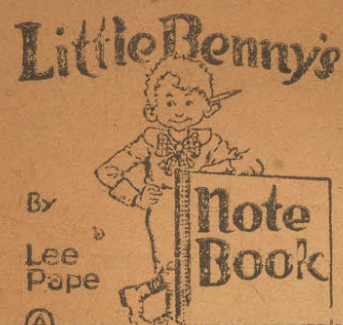
Today the convention cheered Hillquit's arraignment of the administration at Washington, as a betrayer of radical principles.

NOOZIE

THE SUNSHINE KID.

Ranger has the highest paid school teachers in Texas and a school system under development that will be second to none in the state.





Yesterday Mrs. Watkins asked me if I could make a dime, saying, My baby carriage is at Stimins hardware store having the wheels fixed, will you go and get it and push it back for me?

With I started to do, thinking, Gosh, hope none of the fellows is out. And I got half way back with it without seeing any of the fellows went all of a sudden I saw Puds Simpkins and Skinny Martin and Leroy Shooster down the street spinning tops, me thinking, Heck darn it. And there was some red headed kid going past, and I sed, Hay, do you want to make a sent, push this thing down the corner for me, my arms are getting tired, and the red headed kid sed, Not for a sent I wont, 3 cents is wat I charge for pushing baby carriages, and I sed all rite, Ill give you 3.

And he pushed it down past Puds and Skinny and Leroy Shooster, me wawking in back of him as I didnt even know who he was, with I didnt, and he stopped pushing it down at the corner, me saying, Ill give you the 3 sents as soon as I get the dime from the lady, Wich jest then I saw some more of the fellows playing hop skotch in the next block, and I sed, Well, as long as you made 3 sents you mite as well make 3 more, push it past those fellows up there and Ill give you 3 more.

Nothing doing, my rates has gone up, thyr 6 sents now, I jest joined the union, sed the red headed kid, and I sed, Well, holey smokes, Im only going to get a dime, an he sed, Thats none of my business, and jest then the fellows started to look down the street and I sed, O all rite, darn it, Ill give you 6 if you push it all the way.

Ill push it all the way for 8, wats you think I am, a strike breaker? sed the kid, Wich I had to promise him 8, making 11 altogether, and he pushed it all the way to Mrs. Watkins, me wawking in back of him as if I was jest taking a wawb by myself, and when Mrs. Watkins gave me the dime I huff to give it to the red headed kid, and 5 marbles besides, to make up for the extra sent.

Proving anything is better than being embarrassed.

PROPOSES PLANTING OF TREES TO HONOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT

International News Service. FLUSHING, N. Y., May 8.—A Roosevelt road of remembrance, planted with memorial trees from ocean to ocean, would be the greatest of all memorials that could be created in honor of the former president, declared Charles Lathrop, president of the American Forestry association of Washington, here today. Mr. Paek spoke at the Park Garden club of Flushing in memory of Theodore Roosevelt and Quentin Roosevelt.

"In a Roosevelt road of remembrance," said Mr. Paek, "every citizen of the United States would have a part, and no finer memorial could be erected than such a memorial highway. It would be another sign to the world that we are Americans all and that we live in a united country. But even greater than that would be the educational value of such an undertaking. As never before the United States needs a great outstanding lesson in forest conservation, for this country today faces one of its greatest problems; the perpetuation of its greatest natural resource, the forests.

Millions are to be spent on improved highways that the producer and consumer may be brought close together. Next week a ship-by-truck drive will be launched. Let us beautify these highways in the building. If there could be a great forward planting such as I picture in tree planting, the result would be a citizenry awakened to the value of trees as a national asset. This would direct the thought of the citizen to saving the forests. If Theodore Roosevelt were alive he would indorse heartily such a move. He saw the danger years ago when he called the first conference of governors at the White House. He pictured to them a warning that no man present could forget.

"A great message is seldom heard until after the giver of it is dead. These trees we plant today are symbols of ever-renewing life. Let us keep the message Theodore Roosevelt gave us alive. That message was that national prosperity and well being is dependent upon a nation's forests. With such a memorial arousing the whole nation, as it surely would, for each would have a part, Theodore Roosevelt would both be honored and would know that his message had been heard."

Presbyterians to Discuss Place of Women in Church

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Whether women shall be allowed to fill the pulpits of Presbyterian churches or to act as elders will be one of the important questions considered at the 132nd annual meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, beginning here May 20.

At the last general assembly a special committee was appointed to determine the views of the constituency on whether women should hold official positions in the church organization. Dr. S. Hall Young, chairman, is withholding all information on the report. A serious discussion is anticipated on the measure of the continued participation of the church in the Interchurch World movement.

The New Era movement, the Interchurch World movement, an organized union of Christianity, the relation of church to industry and the killing of Christians by the Turks are the most important subjects to be discussed. The 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian board of education, which now is combined with the college board in the general board of education, and the fifth anniversary of the women's boards of foreign missions will be observed in connection with the meeting.

Dr. James Gray Bolton, chairman of the publicity committee, points out in connection with the new era and interchurch movements that from 1690 to 1919 the Presbyterian church has grown from ten ministers, eighteen churches and 1,000 communicants, to 9,918 ministers, 9,805 churches and 1,603,033 members. The communicants, who are those on the roll in good standing, represent a Presbyterian constituency of 6,000,000, including baptised children and adherents who are not members.

In 1789, the year in which appears the first record of benevolence for work outside the Presbytery or the individual church, there was \$852 devoted to this purpose. In 1919 the amount contributed for benevolence was \$11,485,327.

Dr. John McDowell, secretary of the board of home missions, and director of the department of social service in the New Era movement, will submit an extensive report on the relation of the church to industry. This, in accordance with directions given at the preceding general assembly.

Dr. McDowell has conferred with employers and employees. His effort has been to reach the departments of the San Diego. Establishment of schools for foreigners is one suggestion he makes in the belief that foremen are frequently the cause of clashes.

District Court

EASTLAND, May 8.—R. E. Sikes of Eastland, has filed suit for \$25,000 against A. R. Day on a note which he claims the defendant has failed to pay and satisfy. As auxiliary to the suit for the debt the plaintiff has garnished ten banks in Fort Worth alleging that the defendant has money on deposit subject to the payment of the debt due the plaintiff.

The district court has been occupied nearly all this week in the trial of the case of J. F. Hudson vs. Frank Kirk. This case was heard before a jury at a former term of court and a failure to agree was the verdict of the jury at that time.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant made a contract with him for a mineral lease of some lands that became very valuable for oil and placed their contract in escrow in a bank to be consummated when the abstract was completed.

The plaintiff further insists that he performed his part of the contract and was never in default, and that the defendant violated his agreement and finally disposed of the property to other parties, thus placing the lands beyond the reach of the plaintiff, who has now resorted to an action for damages against Frank Kirk for violating the terms of his contract. The defendant alleges that he performed his contract in toto and that he never made the contract sought to be established by the plaintiff.

James J. Hill once said: "Do you want to know if you are going to be a success or a failure in life? You can easily find out. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will fail as sure as you live." James J. Hill made a fortune following his own advice. Why not make a trip to the bank or postoffice today and get that other War Savings Stamp?

ICELAND, ONE OF TINY QUARTET WANTING WORLD LEAGUE PLACES, LONG HAS HAD "MODERN" MANNERS

NEW YORK, May 8.—Applications by four of the smallest countries of the world—Iceland, the Republic of Georgia, San Marino and Luxemburg—for admission to the League of Nations, which are to come before the council of the League when it convenes shortly in Rome have awakened interest in these lands and peoples.

Iceland, which until 1918 belonged to Denmark, has a population of approximately 70,000 and an area of 35,000 square miles. It was discovered by Norsemen in the ninth century and continued as a republic until 1292 when it united with Norway. In 1339 it was taken by Denmark, in whose hands it remained until two years ago when, in full agreement with the mother country, under a principle of self-determination, Iceland proclaimed its independence. King Christian of Denmark honored his former colony by sending a warship to salute the Icelandic national flag.

The Danish government in 1913 forbade the manufacture or sale of intoxicants, and the parliament of Iceland subsequently enacted a prohibition law making the nineteen syssels, or parishes, in the country's three amts, or provinces, forever "dry." Icelandic women have long had the right to vote.

Reykjavik and Akreyri, the principal

villages of Iceland, are on the coast, which is a belt of rich pasture land. The interior is a vast plateau 2,000 feet or more above the sea level composed of largely sand and lava desert and practically destitute of grass or trees, excepting a few hardy heeches. There are no roads. For centuries Iceland was the center of volcanic eruptions, the lava fields covering an area of 4,500 square miles.

Georgia, formerly ancient Iveria, a part of Russian Trans-Caucasia, is populated by a people who call themselves Martli and who are known by neighboring Persians as Guri. The seats of government are Tiflis and Guria. In the third century they constituted a mighty state which lasted until 1424, when it was divided into three parts. In 1800 Georgia was incorporated in the Russian Empire.

The population of Georgia at the time she declared her independence of Russia, on May 26, 1918, was about 3,000,000. Eighty per cent of Georgians are farmers. On March 17, last, the independence of Georgia was recognized by Italy. Under the Turkish peace treaty Batum is to become a free port.

San Marino or Sammarino, is not only one of the smallest, but one of the oldest republics in Europe. It is enclosed by three Italian provinces and consists of a

craggy mountain 2,420 feet high on which is the town and some circumjacent terraces with four or five villages. The population prior to the war was about 8,000. San Marino furnished an army to the allies. The chief industry is agriculture, including the raising of cat. The legislature of the republic is composed of a senate of sixty members, elected for life equally from the ranks of peasants, citizens and nobles. Two presidents are chosen by the senate every six months.

Luxemburg, which lies between Rhenish Prussia, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine, and which was occupied by the Germans during the war, was made a grand duchy in 1814 by the king of the Netherlands. In 1867 it was declared neutral by the Treaty of London. It has belonged, however, since 1842 and until the signing of the Versailles treaty to the Zollverein or German Customs union.

The population of Luxemburg before the war was approximately 200,000, who lived in an area of about 1,000 square miles. Walloon French is spoken in a few of the villages, but the language is chiefly a German dialect.

After the armistice in the world war, the Germans evacuated Luxemburg, a revolution occurred but was halted by the allies. The American troops passed through the country and were well received. The Grand Duchess Marie, whose abdication had been demanded by a mob fled from the country and a republic was proclaimed. This new government, however, existed only a few hours. The parliament called for a plebiscite to decide the future form of the government and the people voted for a restoration of the duchy, electing as grand duchess, the Princess Charlotte, sister of Marie.

The United States has spent 106 of its 145 years in wars of one kind or another.

PERSONALS

Eugene Reynolds, day sergeant of the police department, went to Abilene yesterday on business.

Jack Byrnes, manager of the Stanton Oil company, is in this city on business. Mr. Byrnes expects to be in Ranger several days.

Orris Delander of Denver, Col., is a visitor in Ranger. Mr. Delander is planning to establish a curio and art shop in this city.

Mrs. Mable Willson, owner of the Hotel Theodore, returned Saturday from a business trip to Cisco.

John M. Gholson of this city is in Austin on a business trip.

F. A. Ringold, city tax assessor and collector, is expected to return soon from an important business trip to Houston and other cities.

L. P. Kirby of the Times staff, returned Saturday from a trip to Cisco where he went in company with the Fighting Journalists.

Sheriff Elmer Lawrence of Eastland was in town yesterday on business.

A. Davenport, police and fire commissioner, came in yesterday from Eastland where he served as a member of the grand jury.

L. P. Boone of the Ranger Dry Cleaning plant, left today on a business trip to Fort Worth.

J. C. Polliard, secretary of the Ranger Publishing company, is spending Sunday in Brownwood.

Mrs. Earl Douglass who was operated on at the Ranger General Hospital for appendicitis was removed to her home at the Douglass Rooms yesterday. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by Earl Bender, county clerk, Eastland county: W. C. Brown and Miss Ella Cumri, DeSoto.

J. P. Atwood, Bull Creek, Tex., and Mrs. Nora Atwood, Fort Worth, Texas. Jack Grider and Mrs. Edith Burleson, Ranger, Texas.

How does a \$5 bill for four dollars and a few cents strike you? The postmaster will trade that way with you, and he has plenty of War Savings Stamps.

THE FAMOUS

We Sell for Less

Eyes Tested FREE

By Expert Optometrists

We Replace Your Broken Lenses

Save the Pieces

THE FAMOUS

We Sell for Less

109 North Marston On Your Way to the P. O.



THE SNAPPIEST SUITS OF THE SEASON

Are now on display for your inspection. Here are the makers, they represent the best in America—

—Styleplus —Society Brand

If you see these suits you will buy them. Look on the sleeve ticket for the price. We print it there, the same to everybody.

Some Classy Silk and Madras Shirts

Now await your inspection. Shirts that are made right, with a design and cut that insures correct appearance. And they feel right, too.

Priced from \$3.00 to \$16.00

WEISS BROS.

"Exclusive Outfitters to Women and Men"

Elm Street at Rusk

Next to Liberty Theater

A Conversation Overheard at the Movies Yesterday

Polly--Say, Mary, I sure enough was surprised yesterday.

Mary: Surprised at what, Polly?

Polly: Well, you see I was walking up Pine street when I noticed a little shop on the corner of Austin, advertising a sale; and you know my weakness, Mary—I simply cannot pass up a sale—so I went in, more out of curiosity than anything else and asked to see some of the dresses they had on display in the window. A nice mannerly clerk took me back and started showing them to me. Well it's an honest-to-John fact, Mary, I've shopped in New Orleans, Dallas, Kansas City and every place of any size in the South and I am telling you straight, that little shop on Pine street has as neat a layout of ladies' wear as I've seen anywhere. My dear, they were gorgeous.

Mary: Yes, but what about the price, that's what interests me most.

Polly: I was just coming to that. What do you suppose they asked me for a navy blue taffeta dress with beaded trimmings, and the prettiest girdle you ever saw in your life?

Mary: Oh, I suppose about \$100—that's what I paid for my brown one.

Polly: \$44.95 was the price she asked me.

Mary: What???

Polly: That's what I said. I thought there must be some mistake but the saleslady said no, that they had bought them at a special purchase or something and could afford to sell them cheaper than many of the other stores could, because they didn't have to pay such high rent. And not only on dresses, but on the suits, blouses, and everything they had the prices reduced.

Mary: What did you say was the name of that store?

Polly: It's called The SILK ART SHOP and it's located on the corner of Pine and Austin streets. You can't miss it; just one-half block south of the Lone Star theatre.

Mary: Well, I am going down some of these days and see what they have.

Polly: I'd advise you to go tomorrow, Mary; 'cause with clothes the price they are this season, bargains like these aren't going to last long.

Mary: I'll say they won't.

Polly: Besides they're having what they call a surprise sale down there this week.

Mary: A what?

Polly: A surprise sale. And Mary, I'll say it sure is surprising to find such wonderful clothes at low prices such as they are asking for them.

Ranger Hardware Company

Her Home Complete Is Her Happiness Complete

The Kitchen Problem is one of the big problems of the day. It must be equipped with enamel ware. We have everything in enamelware at

10 Per Cent Discount

It's a sacrifice. It's a smashing sale. It's a bargain. These goods must be sold Monday and Tuesday.

We have a carload of REFRIGERATORS. They are as cool as the zone beyond the Arctic Circle. The torrid heat of Summer is here. BUY ONE NOW.

We have all kinds of Summer goods. Electric Fans, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers. Visit our store. Examine our goods.

RANGER HARDWARE COMPANY

Walnut Street

Ranger

Too Much Paper Cause of H C of L Says Nobleman

By FLOYD MACGRIFF, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 8.—Lord D'Albion, one of England's most respected and conservative financiers, declares:

"Prices will not fall in natural course to their pre-war levels just as soon as production is increased to its old levels. Prices will out fall to their old levels as soon as the nation's floating debt is consolidated."

"The exchange rates will not return to their old parties as soon as free commerce is resumed between the different countries of the world and each country's production has regained its normal proportions."

"The general level of prices and the cost of living will not fall to the old pre-war level as soon as freights are again normal."

"Accumulation of gold in the Bank of England or the Bank of France will not restore the former exchange rate values. All these diagnoses are false, he maintained. Not until the world has deflated its paper currency, which has been increased six-fold, will any headway be made toward reducing the cost of living and getting things back to their old levels."

"Take all five proposals, which have been advanced by many leading business men and bankers, and get them adopted in toto or in any combination and there still would be no solution in that pressing problem, the mounting cost of living, Lord D'Albion says. But carry out those proposals in conjunction with reducing printing press money, and there will be an immediate drop in prices, he insists."

"The paper currency of the world," Lord D'Albion explains, "having been increased six-fold since 1914, and having increased infinitely more in some countries (Russia, Austria, Germany, France) than in others, has violently disturbed prices, exchange and cost of living."

"For some unexplained reason, the governments of the world appear unwilling to meet in conference on the subject, or even to have it examined within their own borders with the publicity, impartiality and authority required."

"They are inclined to take refuge in the false diagnosis and in the empirical treatment of symptoms, in stead of recognizing that one factor is dominant—namely currency—and in the reform and control of that factor lies the only remedy."

"Compared with other European belligerents, England has been fairly wise and moderate in this process of watering the currency. We taxed more; we borrowed more; we printed less. The result is that, compared with France and Italy, our level of prices is lower and our exchange is better. Compared with Germany, Austria and Russia our currency position is incomparably superior."

"In each country the prices have risen in proportion to the amount of water put into the individual currency."

"As to the high cost of living, it is not so much that commodities and services which have risen in price as it is the value of money which has fallen. Diminution of production is a relatively unimportant factor compared with the currency dilution."

"Taking prices as a whole it is doubtful whether profiteering has added 5 per cent to the level of prices ruling today, and it is doubtful whether government control of commodities makes as much as 5 per cent difference in the cost of living."

"Not until the various nations take the water out of their currency will the cost of living go down."

RED CROSS WORKER SEEKS STRAYED DOG THAT WAS HER PAL

Mrs. Grace Harrington, a Red Cross nurse, has lost her dog. It is a friendly, long-haired black-and-white dog that made friends with anyone, and is apt to have followed someone away.

Mrs. Harrington said the dog was valuable to anyone else, but to her it was a real loss, since it had been her companion.

It has Ranger license No. 23, and anyone who has it or knows its whereabouts would help Mrs. Harrington by giving her the information.

There were more than 45,000 mules engaged with the U. S. army overseas and more than 100,000 with troops in this country.

Estimated by the treasury department, the total cost of the war to the United States was approximately \$32,830,000,000.

Nearly 20,000 foreign decorations were awarded to about 16,000 officers and men of the American army during the World war.

Officers in the Mexican army do not resign. In fact, they have no time for any such lengthy and drawn-out process. They just quit.



Georgia has 101 American Legion posts. France will maintain an army of 700,000 men.

The average age of the survivors of the civil war is given at seventy-nine. It takes fifteen or more ex-service men to organize an American Legion post.

In New York City the veterans of foreign wars have a "Bellean Wood post."

The Prince of Wales is the only imperial liaison officer in the British army. Illinois has a paid-up membership of more than 50,000 of the American Legion.

In various parts of England, disabled soldiers are being employed in housework. One thousand six hundred dogs laid down their lives in gas experiments for the A. E. F.

To supply American soldiers with literature, approximately 2,500,000 books were sent to France. An "Overall Brigade" has been organized by the Great War Veterans' association in Canada.

The cities of Bethune, Lens Arras and Bayonne have been decorated with the Legion of Honor medal.

The first anti-aircraft guns were made by the Krupp, fifty years ago, during the Franco-Prussian war.

The first ship to sail out of the United States with the members of the A. E. F. was the "Ordnua" on May 8, 1917.

Some 95,000 men now in the army are actually taking one form or another of educational or vocational training. There were 53,200 Johnsons in the United States service during the war. Smiths followed with a total of 51,950.

Twelve foreign nations which were neutral during the war have signified their intentions to join the League of Nations.

Chinese laborers, employed by the American, French and English forces, proved invaluable in trench digging, ammunition dumps, forestry, road-making and salvage work. They were given sixty cents a day, two-thirds of which was set aside for their families or dependents in China.

Members of the officers' reserve corps have a specially designed lapel button which has been approved by the war department.

The French government has agreed to sanction the removal of one of the bodies of the 53,046 Americans buried in the zone of the armistice.

Under orders recently issued by the secretary of war, officers and men of the U. S. army may raise their hats or caps in greeting their friends.

The American navy is to have the largest dirigible in the world. One is now being built in England and will attempt a flight across the Atlantic next fall.

The American expeditionary force in the World war totalled three armies, First, Second and Third, and had a number equivalent to another army in the S. O. S.

Erlich Hecht, a member of a Berlin exporting firm, is the first German to enter the United States since war was declared. Hecht served three years at the front and was severely wounded.

Every American Legion post in the United States is requested to contribute \$5 to go toward decorations of graves of American soldiers, sailors and marine in European cemeteries on Memorial day.

Approximately 5,501,000,000 cigarettes and 200,800,000 cigars were consumed by the U. S. army out of the quartermaster supplies. This does not include tobacco supplies furnished by various welfare societies.

The steamer "Yale" and "Harvard" were recently sold by the navy department for \$1,755,000. These vessels were used for cross-channel service between Southampton, England, and Le Havre, France.

As one of the results of the war, it is found that 35,225 typewriting machines are required to operate successfully a force of 500,000 men, according to the American military system.

An armed regiment of 1,000 policemen, including four machine gun squads, is being organized by the police department in New York City. The regiment will be used in case of riots or revolutionary uprisings.

In the French army, rules relative to the length of hair, mustache and beard have been relaxed. In the future a soldier may cut his beard in any way his fancy may dictate, and he need not have his hair closely cropped.

Sergeant Jake Alex, of the Thirty-third division, won the Congressional Medal of Honor, French Medaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre, British Distinguished Medal, Serbian Legion of Honor and the Montenegrin Medal of Honor.

Brief Texas Notes

By Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, May 8.—West Texas sheep and wools are commanding the highest prices in the history of the industry and growers say indications are that the spring wool crop in this section, estimated at between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 pounds will bring the producers between \$5,000,000 and \$6,500,000. Long, twelve-months wool have brought prices ranging from sixty-five cents to seventy-two cents per pound.

By Associated Press

EL PASO, May 8.—Airplanes at Fort Bliss are to be equipped with a standard parachute recently adopted by the air service, according to word received here. All officers and enlisted men at the field will be permitted use of the parachutes in their flying activities, but it is not compulsory for airmen to make jumps, it is said.

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, May 8.—A difference of fourteen years in the ages of people wedding is not as a rule unusual enough to attract attention unless, as was the case of an Oklahoma couple who were married here recently, the bride is the senior. The woman was thirty-six years old, while the groom was twenty-two years of age.

By Associated Press

DALLAS, May 8.—The happiest persons on earth and the only one who reach the summit of their ambitions are the individuals who have insane delusions. Dr. L. Van Horn, neurologist, told an audience here. The person whose mind is out of tune so that he believes he is rich and great is really happy, the doctor said, and his case is far more hopeful than that of persons suffering from melancholia and lack of power to feel emotions.

By Associated Press

GALVESTON, May 8.—The offer of Dr. N. Andronis to instruct a class in the use of the pulmotor has been accepted by a number of business men operating beach establishments and their employees have enrolled for the course. The city pulmotor will be kept in a convenient location on the beach for emergency use.

By Associated Press

EL PASO, May 8.—Tourists passing permitting sight-seers to go to and from

El Paso to Juarez for a period of ten days instead of the old one day passes are being issued. Previously, travellers had to secure passes each day they went across the international bridge to the Mexican town.

By Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, May 8.—The San Angelo Standard has been purchased by Houston Harter of Boonville, Mo. J. G. Murphy, who, with W. A. Guthrie, deceased, founded the Standard thirty-six years ago, has retired from business.

By Associated Press

DALLAS, May 8.—Plans for further educating the people in the fire prevention and fire protection were discussed at a meeting of the Texas Inspection Bureau which was attended by prominent insurance men of Texas. The bureau

was organized by the various fire insurance companies doing business in this state.

T. L. Monagan, retiring president, in a report to the convention declared that the organization was meeting with success through the co-operation of the fire marshal and fire departments of the state. T. L. Laine was elected president of the bureau, succeeding Mr. Monagan.

Six hundred veterans from Paris post No. 1, American Legion, will decorate the graves of 50,000 of America's fallen heroes in France on Memorial day.

The high cost of low thinking runs into millions of dollars every year. For instance, take the fellow who hasn't purchased a single War Savings Stamp this year.

My Mother

By Paul C. Yates

I sent you roses for today,
Their fragrance well may bear
A message that I cannot say—
A love, a hope, a prayer,
My Mother.

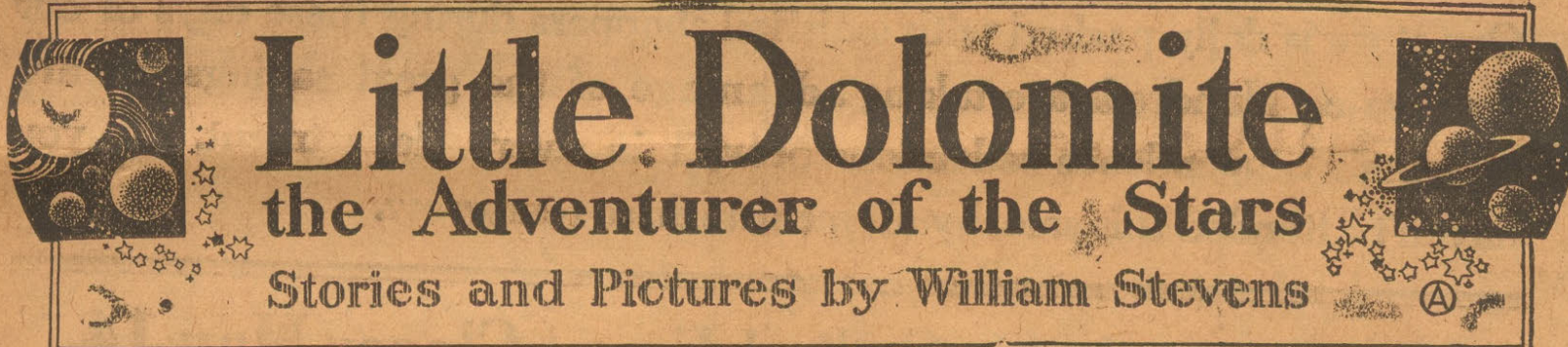
For surely no one ever thought
Unkindly of a rose,
And musing artist never wrought
Its like in cameos,
My Mother.

And ever does the thought of you
Thrill all my heart and bring
A thought of roses in the dew,
On stilly dawns of Spring,
My Mother.

TAG DAY HELD FOR SCHOOL AMENDMENT FUND FOR PUBLICITY

A tag day for the benefit of a fund to promote publicity in favor of an amendment to the state constitution allowing independent school districts to tax themselves more than fifty cents on the hundred dollars was held today. School children sold tags in the downtown district and in the residence sections.

The tag day was supposed to be held everywhere over the state. A good sum of money was raised here, incomplete reports show.



Little Dolomite the Adventurer of the Stars

Stories and Pictures by William Stevens

Chapter Three The Treasure of the "Flying Mountain"

The "Flying Mountain" upon which I am traveling through space—(Little Dolomite had come again)—is only one of the uncountable numbers of giant rocks that are forever speeding on through the Infinite Universe. Dark, "dead" and silent worlds collide with each other and scatter their fragments through all the boundless Ether in forms of gas and dust, fine pebbles, giant boulders and mountainous fragments of what once were living worlds!

Yet worlds are not dead, but only sleepy. For when those dark worlds whereon all life has ceased to breathe, collide with each other in cold space, then there is generated heat, and light, from which is born new life.

And so it is that worlds are born anew, like men or trees or butterflies that live

these meteoric stones. And it takes the Earth-man's world three days to pass through this ring of rocks, at a speed of 19,000 miles a second!

Thus, onward forever storm the endless rocks of space in giant paths, in rings and swarms and solitary stones—giants often, many cubic miles in thickness, or measureless clouds of meteoric dust.

Yet upon these vast rocks, all is not desolate. For there is a wondrous world of which Dolomite will tell—where, on these mountains of space, is a beautiful and happy, sun-lit life and love! Of these will be the many tales of the "Flying Cities" that Dolomite will tell.

When the Earth-man gazes out into etheric space, he sees but dimly through a vast blue mist. For he dwells upon the

which more than ever hides from view the wonders of the Universe.

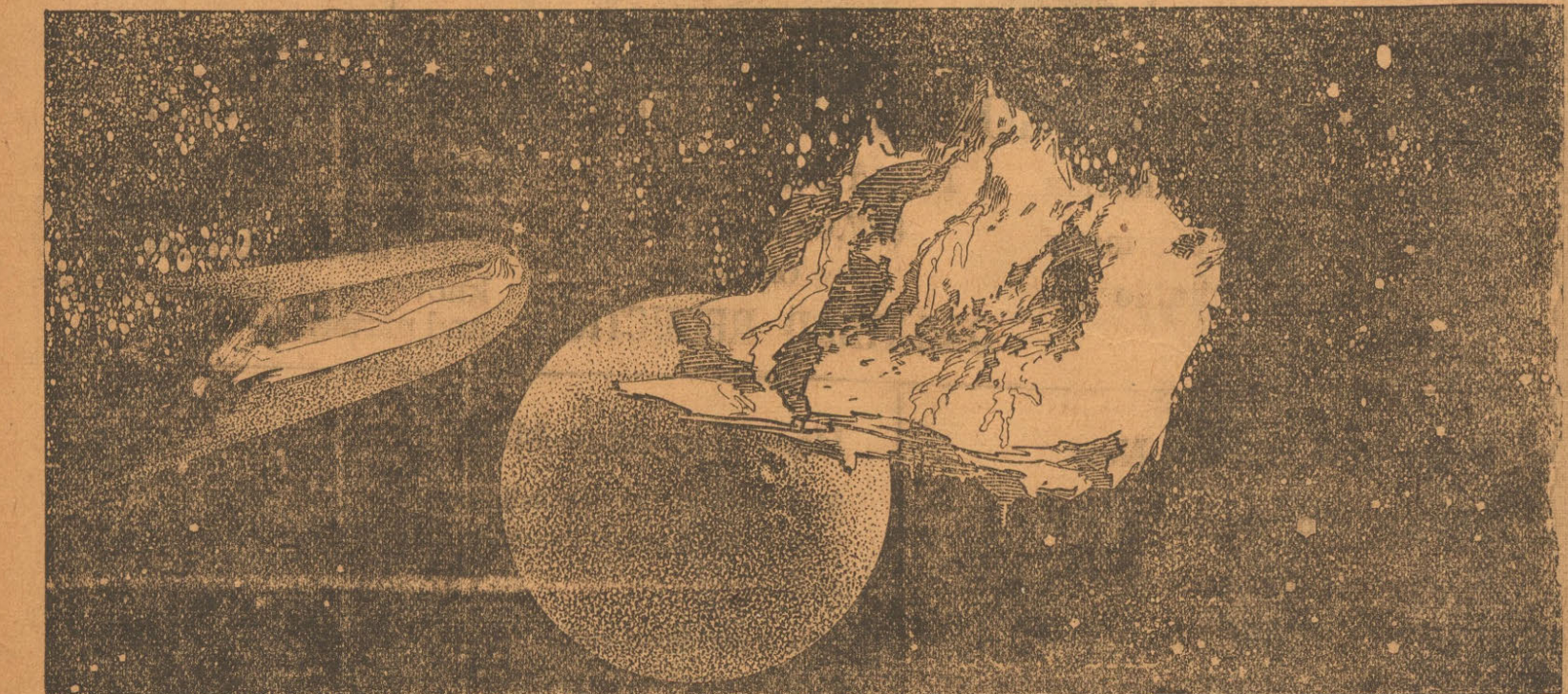
Here upon the Flying Mountain I, Little Dolomite, look through the transparent Ether which seems not to reflect nor turn aside the rays of the mighty stars and planets are clearly brilliant globes of light, whose rays are invisible in black, boundless space; each gleaming star-fire with a color of its own—white, yellow, violet, emerald and sapphire-colored suns, in countless millions!

In this limitless ocean of "blackness" speeds onward to eternity this giant asteroid on which I stand. Like a vast, jagged mountain of gem-crystals and giant opaline rocks, it reflects with mirrored dancing lights the glowing sun. It seems that a thousand fairy-colored fires

And as they grow, their power of attraction grows, until there comes a time when they attract some mighty body from its usual course—and then a giant collision in the cold of space, the generation therefrom of heat, the birth of a new sun—the beginning of the dawn of new life!

At such a time was hurled on its journey this giant stone on which I stand. Its crystals were imbedded in thick lava and strewn with white ash and green-brown slag. And glittering among these were small grains and yellow flecks of gold, real gold!

And from a thousand fairy crystal eaves of emerald and amethystine rocks, there flowed forth a multitude of streams of pure gold. An immeasurable quantity bulged forth in rolling, gilded folds. More



Worlds have been born and lived through countless ages, and then have

but a single day. A butterfly may live one day; the earth-man has less than a century of "mortal" life; but the lives of suns, upon which depends the life of mortals, goes on for uncountable ages. Yet for every new-born sun, there is one whose fires burn out!

And so, forever, there is no end to the waking and sleeping of the worlds that are without end. As countless numbers whirl on in the darkness of sleep, so countless millions of new suns are being born in every second of the Earth-man's time.

Around the Planet Saturn there is a ring of stones, of meteors, 170,000 miles in diameter. This ring of flying rocks is 38,000 miles in breadth, and nearly 100 miles in thickness.

Around the sun there is another vast circle, millions of miles in diameter, of

great rock went speeding on its

burn from peaks and eaves of transparent crystal stones that are called by the Earth-man "quartz."

This Flying Mountain was in the remote past, hurled onward in its measureless journey by the collision of some great bodies on their journey among the stars. Worlds have been born and lived through countless ages, and then have grown cold and lifeless, since this great rock went speeding on its solitary way!

In the outer reaches of the Ether, there are vast planets, cold as the surrounding space—"Dark Planets"—unlighted by any suns, that have no inner fires of their own.

And in their endless journeys, these "Dark Planets" attract to themselves the cosmic dust and boulders and flying mountains that fall within their path, so that they grow ever and ever larger.

great rock went speeding on its

than the Earth-men have ever seen or dreamed of in all the ages they have lived in strife and hatred and warred and cheated—even their unborn Children of God—for the love of God?

But forever around and around this flying treasure speeds. And once in every 3,000 years it leaps past the Earth-man's world—forever and ever beyond his grasp!

(Little Dolomite departs, but he will return next week and tell of the Visible Motion of the Winged Worlds, and an adventure in the world of the Great Little.—(The Editor.)

SPECIAL Everyone visiting our store will be presented with a fly swatter free.

J. M. White & Co.

"The House of Real Values"
113 Main Street

We are offering some exceptional values in Shoes these days. Come in and see for yourself.

Some Very Fine Values in Blouse Frocks are being offered for Monday for Women and Children

Every little detail that appeals to the feminine taste is embodied in these unusual gingham frocks and aprons. Pretty color combinations, dainty pockets, little touches so appealing to women who demand appearance with service. This stock will surprise you in its completeness. We offer them at—

One Fourth Off
\$1.95, \$3.75, \$4.50
\$5.25, \$6.00, \$7.50

It's Time to Start PLANNING YOUR SUMMER SEWING

You will find much to interest you in our Dress Goods department. Hundreds of yards, just received, now replenish our already complete stock of yard goods. Gingham, Voiles, Silks, in every known shade and design now await your inspection. Best of all, the prices are somewhat lower than you have have been in the habit of paying.

Outfitters to Men and Women

J. M. WHITE & CO.

"The House of Real Values"
113 Main Street

Prices Are Always Right at White's

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

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

TELEPHONE: Local Connection.....244
Special Long Distance Connection.

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

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MOTHERS' DAY.

No holiday in the calendar has sweeter significance than Mothers' Day.

It is not that our mothers need a day set aside for them, to do them honor. Every clean effort of every day of the year is a tribute to the woman in whose suffering we first found life. Her continued self-sacrifice shielded us from the buffets of life when we were too wee to make the battle ourselves. In her arms and at her knee we learned to live.

To us, she imparted the magic secret of taking the experience of the years without losing any part of youth or courage. For that is the way of mothers: It is only as we grow older that we know that the smile that was always on her lips for us did not always reflect a smile in her heart. And we know, now, that unlike the songs she sang at slumber-time, there were sadnesses in the music of her life. It was like a wonderful, enduring melody in which smiles and tears and love were blended.

She dreamed dreams for her sons. Many of them remain only dreams. But if we are true in some measure to the ideals which she gave us and to the standards which she taught, then our lives reflect honor to her not only

on the second Sunday in May, but every day in the year.
It is fitting that such a day should be set, that once a year special services in the churches should commemorate the most sacred relationship of our lives, and that the greetings we send and the flowers we wear may that day express appreciation that we always feel, but perhaps too rarely make known.

Knell Sounded for Racing at Frontier Park

International News News.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 8.—Well-founded reports in circulation here indicate that this season's nineteen-day running race programme at Frontier Park will mark the finish of the "ponies" in Wyoming. This year's meet will probably be run early in July, under the auspices of the Cheyenne Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

It is understood that the lease of the Breeders' Association on the Frontier Park track expires with the conclusion of the 1920 programme, and much doubt is expressed that any effort will be made to renew the arrangement, owing to the poor patronage of the race course the past few seasons.

Contrary to custom, it is planned to conduct the race meeting this season previous to the great annual Frontier Days celebration—probably from Saturday, July 3, to Saturday, July 24, inclusive—and the announcement that the frontier committee has agreed not to protest against the race meeting immediately preceding Frontier Days is being greeted with much criticism from some citizens, who believe that the result will not be to the benefit of the city's great annual Wild West show.

Betting on the races, it is pointed out in some quarters, may drain the city of much money that would otherwise go into the coffers of the Frontier Days celebration, and it is predicted that hundreds from nearby states who ordinarily come to the benefit of the days of the plains will attend the race meeting this year, and as a result not be in a position to "spend freely" at the Frontier Days daily programme.

Part-mutual machines will be in use at the race course.

WASHERWOMEN STRIKE. HOUSEWIVES LOCKOUT

By Associated Press.
MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., May 8.—Merchantville has a soap and suds war on its hands. Washerwomen want more money and housewives have declared a lockout.

When the negro women formed a union and posted a scale of \$3 a day for doing the family wash and \$3.50 for a day's housework, the employers became indignant. The Women's club of Merchantville voted for a lockout and refused to pay more than \$2.50 a day. So in face of the paper shortage, Merchantville has issued an emergency call for paper collars and cuffs and reversible paper shirt fronts.

With the government selling Thrift Stamps for 25 cents and War Savings Stamps for less than \$5.00, there is no excuse for any one not to save. To get ahead one must get a head and use it. Bought your War Savings Stamp this month?



Interesting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over.

Tekio tramways now employ women as conductors.

New York city has more than 80,000 organized working women.

The Woman's City club of Washington, D. C., now has more than 3,200 members.

Sixty-five per cent of the primary school grades in Russia are taught by women.

Mrs. Lena D. Sulzer is manager of the savings department of a St. Louis Mo. trust company.

Mrs. Minnie Grinstead, the only woman member of the Kansas legislature, is a Baptist minister.

In the days of the Pharaohs some of the most sacred religious offices were held by women.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Charleston, S. C., makes a business of training horses for circus showing.

Field hockey has become a permanent part of the athletic program for women students of the University of Denver.

There is a bill before the Canadian parliament, which, if passed, will give the provinces their own divorce courts.

Kentucky club women, raised and expended \$22,000 in the fight for legislation to carry the illiteracy campaign.

The female population of New South Wales is fast nearing that of the males, and the latter are now only 10,000 in excess of the females.

In Russia a wife is required under law to support her husband if she is able to do so, and he is unable to work and in need of her support.

Lady Astor has been selected to represent the British government at the International Woman Suffrage Alliance congress to be held in Geneva in June.

Moscow, Russia, has only one woman's club and its membership is very small, due probably to the fact that in Russia the segregation of sexes is a rarity.

Miss Mary Ellen Cassatt of Philadelphia, will act as one of the three American delegates to the international Girl Scout conference to be held in London during July.

The first woman to ever hold a position in the city water works department of Columbus, Ohio, is Miss Lillian Hoffman, who has been appointed clerk of the department.

It is estimated that a greater portion of the 47 per cent increase in cigarette consumption in this country is due to the fact that the smoking fad is increasing among women.

The first woman to occupy a leading post in connection with the administration of home affairs in Germany is Frau Gertrude Bauniar, appointed head of the department of public schools.

Miss Miriam R. Glenn, one of the best known statisticians regarding women was for several years the organizer and director of business information for the American Banker's association.

An honor seldom won by an American woman has fallen to Ethel Blanchard Collier of Boston, who has had a picture painted by her selected for exhibition in the Spring Paris salon.

Miss Helen Dent Symons, manager of the Southern building in New York city is one of the few women building managers in the United States, and it is claimed that she is far more capable than many men in the same position.

When Dr. Sidney Wilcox, a noted surgeon, was stricken with heart trouble

and died in the operating room, Dr. Lillian Morgan completed the operation with so much skill that the patient is now on the road to recovery.

In Russia, the fact that a woman is married does not give her husband the claim to any of her property, except in the case of her death, when he is entitled to one-seventh of her real estate and one-fourth of her other property.

Finding that her salary as teacher in New York public schools was inadequate for her to live on properly Mrs. Lillian S. Sanders resigned and went in for automobile repairing and now she is service manager of a tire station in Nyack, N. Y.

The women employed in the various departments in the New York city municipal government offices recently refused to have their working hours curtailed, claiming that they did not desire the hours for the men and women workers separated.

Mrs. Kayiko Yajima, 87 years of age will represent Japan at the International conference of Woman's Temperance societies to be held in the United States. Fourteen years ago she represented Japan at the same conference held in America.

Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Republican member of the New York assembly from the Harlem district, who recently wielded the gavel at a night session of the legislature, has the distinction of being the first woman to ever preside over that body of lawmakers.

Mrs. Pearl C. Stone of Holliston, Mass., is firm in her belief that the era has passed when men were looked upon as superior to woman in regard to hard work, and has applied for a stationary fireman's license, being the first woman in Massachusetts to ask for such a permit.

Every war has produced its heroines as well as heroes. Notable among the heroines of the Russo-Japanese war was Miss Ando Yoshi, a young seller of rice-cakes at Port Arthur, who stole the Russian war maps, disguised herself as a coolie and carried them safely to the Japanese consul at Peking.

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



A ONE-DISH DINNER.

I receive more and more letters requesting recipes for one-dish dinners, which to me is a splendid indication that housekeepers are at last awakening to the fact that economy of energy is as important as financial economy, in this day of servantless homes, when even women who are not strong must perform all their own work. The following one-dish menu will be found delicious:

Beef Estelle
Lettuce, French Dressing
Surprise Cake
Coffee

Beef Estelle—Cook two pounds of lean beef cubed as for stew, seasoning with salt. When tender, add to it one pint of tomatoes and cook for about twenty minutes longer, then thicken with flour and water paste, as for gravy. Now set the kettle on the back of the stove where it may keep warm until serving time, and yet not cook.

Cook until tender two cups of spaghetti broken in short lengths and seasoned with salt, drain in covered colander to keep hot.
Make a sauce by putting three slices of salt pork in frying pan and removing it after grease is cooked out; add to this grease one tablespoon of tomato paste (this can be purchased at a grocery store or made at home by the recipe at the foot of this column). Let the paste soften in the grease, then add one large onion finely chopped and one red pepper pod well washed.

Now cover the bottom of a good-sized hot meat platter with one cup of grated Italian cheese; soften this with several tablespoons of the hot sauce; next add a layer of the hot spaghetti, followed by a second layer of the sauce; then add another layer of cheese (1/2 cup) and top all with the hot beef stew. Serve at once.

Surprise Cake—One cup sugar, one-

AERO CLUB SHOW AT ATLANTIC CITY WILL HAVE 'EM ALL

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—One of the most comprehensive exhibits to be shown at the coming exhibition of aerial supplies and all types of flying machines at Atlantic City, N. J., by the Aero Club of America, from May 20 to May 30, is expected to be the display by the Board of Appraisal, Stavey and Sale from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

One feature of the exhibit will be the daily flights made by experienced aviators. The flights will be made in various types of machines that will be placed on sale by the navy department.

A center of attraction probably will be the Liberty motor, which will be set up in running order to demonstrate its efficiency and the horsepower that can be developed from a gallon of gasoline.

It is intended to equip one of the P-5-L type of planes with a complete radio apparatus so that during the flights spectators may communicate with the machine. The machine also will be equipped with complete ordnance equipment, including the Lewis and Davis types of guns.

There will be on view a complete assortment of the various accessories that are required in making extensive flights.

STAY ON THE WATER WAGON

If You Are One Who Has Quit Indulging in Strong Drink.

Cadomene Tablets Will Help You Over the Rough Period.

Cadomene Tablets are helpful to weak nerves. Weak, faulty nerves often come from strong drink. Sometimes the system is impoverished by excesses of one kind or another, such as poor digestion and faulty nutrition. Overwork, anxiety and even grief causes abnormal nervous conditions. The strength of body declines. The strength of will power wanes. Nervousness and sleeplessness cause further weakness and loss of vitality. Years of faithful practice taught a great physician that the formula now used to make Cadomene Tablets would surely build up the health of his patients. Now, anyone can take this great medicine if needed.

Mr. G. A. Hoover, R. R. No. 1, Reading, Pa., writes: "I am taking Cadomene Tablets with very gratifying results. Nervousness, overwork and sleeplessness are my complaints."
Mr. Joe N. Herndon, 1645 Twenty-fifth street, Sacramento, Cal., writes: "I am using Cadomene Tablets and find a great improvement has been brought about in two days!"

Every package is guaranteed satisfactory to the purchaser. Adv.

A MOST WONDERFUL MERCHANDISE MOVEMENT

Our store is daily packed with satisfied shoppers during these days of our great sale. Hundreds are taking advantage of the great savings we are offering. Stupendous reductions prevail in every department. If you haven't attended this sale, by all means do so tomorrow.

This Remarkable Selling Event Closes May 14

Snappiest Suits

of the season in tricotines and various materials, formerly priced from \$50 to \$125; now

One-Half Price

Sport Coats

in new and smart materials; formerly priced from \$25 to \$85; now

One-Half Price

APPEALING FROCKS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Included in this collection of lovely dresses are many new arrivals, suitable for this summer.

Priced formerly from \$27.00 to \$75.00
Now Offered at
ONE-THIRD REDUCTION

Frocks of taffeta and georgette daintily trimmed. The collection embraces every known and popular shade and material.

Every Man Wants a New "Straw" For Summer

So every man should investigate these values we are now offering.

Men, these straws are the snappiest to be found this season, no matter whether you prefer a Panama, a Straw, Bangkok or whatnot, you'll find it in this collection. They were formerly priced from \$2.75 to \$15.00. Now offered at big reductions.

Here They Are—Men!

Your pick of the best suits in America at prices that hand a knockout at Old Man H. C. L.

You know these suits. They're made by the best manufacturers in America—

- Schloss Bros.
- Campus Togs
- Broch Clothes

They were formerly priced from \$37.50 to \$90—now on sale at big reductions.

Richardson-Brown Co. Inc.
"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade"

Reduced Prices on MILLINERY During Our Sale

Hummel's

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

Organdie Dresses, Beruffled and Befrilled

Show a crisp and surprising freshness in the display we have assembled for you. The latest touches of fashion bring these dresses to the fore for things wearable this season and their prices make them extremely purchasable.

There is a touch of tomorrow in our SKIRTS of today

Just received, a new assortment of **SPORT SKIRTS** at popular prices

There's a profit gap between retailer and consumer with the high cost of millinery—

—through which many dollars are lost every day. If we can get together, you can get that money. Let us make you a hat in our workroom. We have the materials.

BEAUTY PARLOR IN CONNECTION A SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
107 South Marston

SNAPPY WEST TEXAS SPORT STUFF

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

ALL THE NEWS OF THE OILBELT LEAGUE

Mineral Wells on Top After Nine Frames, 15-14

The score was one befitting a football game and in other respects it was a good deal of footing. Everyone in the Nitro infield took a kick at it, particularly Jim. He got all the errors for this month off his system, it is hoped.

Not all the kicking was on the diamond. The fans lustily hooted at all opportunities and there were a plenty. So Mineral Wells resorters took the opener, 15 to 14. It was well for them that the loose pitching and loose playing of the Nitros in the opening stanzas gave them fifteen tallies.

For the Nitros started coming up along about the fifth and they came within one of tying it. It was a laughable day, for those who had the patience to stay past the fifth.

Bob Crow and Red Moise pitched the first five frames for the home boys and their work left as much to be desired as did the support they got. Then Lil' Joe Tate, third baseman, took the slab for the Nitros and the Resorters went scoreless the rest of the way.

There were numerous times when a pinch blow would have looked good, but it was lacking. In the ninth, McDougal, Smith and Clapp had their chances to tie it up with a neat single, after the bases were jammed on walks. But the first two whiffed and Clapp hoisted a foul to Bockkopf.

Baker started getting to Carl Shenk in the sixth. They hammered in three runs, which left them but eight to go. In the next frame, Shenk forced in a run. Galloway's triple led off an otherwise hitless rally in the eighth which netted four more on walks, mostly. Two more were forced in in the ninth, but that left the Nitros still one shy.

As burlesque, it was enjoyable. The pitching was poor, for the most part. The pitchers got poor support, and the fans gave the club the same sort.

MINERAL WELLS—AB R H PO A E. Bockkopf, 1b. 5 2 1 7 0 0. Matthews, lf. 3 1 0 1 0 0. Knight, ss. 4 2 2 1 1 0. Schardiel, cf. 4 3 1 3 0 1. Roser, rf. 3 1 0 1 0 0. Stis, 2b. 4 1 0 2 2 1. Young, 3b. 4 3 0 3 2 0. Byers, c. 6 1 2 9 1 0. Shenk, p. 5 1 0 1 0 1. Lind, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Tucker, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0.

RESORTERS AGAIN TODAY

With Red Hill, McGowan and Manger to choose from, Jim probably will send Red to the mound in this afternoon's game with the Resorters at Municipal Park. 'Tis has not said who his finger will be. The game starts at 4 p.m.

Score by innings: Mineral Wells.....322 200 000—15. Ranger.....300 013 142—14. Summary: Stolen bases, Moise, Knight. Two-base hits, Shenk, Bockkopf, Byers, Mooney. Three-base hits, Tate, Galloway. Home runs, Schardiel. Wild pitches, Moise, Shenk. Sacrifice hits, Matthews, Stis. Hit batsman, by Shenk (Anderson). Innings pitched, by Crow, 1-2-3 with 3 hits, 5 runs; by Moise, 3-1-3 with 4 hits, 10 runs; by Shenk, 7-1-3 with 13 hits, 11 runs; by Lind, 2-3 with no hits, one run; by Tucker, 1 with no hits, 3 runs; by Tate, 4 with no hits, no runs. Struck out, by Shenk 6, by Crow 1, by Moise 1, by Tate 5, by Tucker 2. Bases on balls, off Shenk 7, Crow 3, Moise 8, Tate 3, Lind 4, Tucker 4. Double plays, Smith, Galloway and Shires; Stis and Bockkopf. Time of game, 2:30. Umpires, Price and Dale.

NITRO NOTES.

Umpire Price worked behind the plate, in his first appearance here. His decisions were acceptably fair and he made them known in a rumbling bass voice, similar to a fog horn. He had the game well in hand. Dale covered the bases.

Schaedel, who bounded a homer over the center field which scored three Resorters in the first, misjudged two drives and dropped an easy fly in center. Both Tate's and Galloway's triples were hard hit, but Heine didn't have them located.

His homer earned him a five spot from I. L. Sabolovsky, president of the Mineral Wells club, who rooted earnestly in the early innings and prayed during the closing chapters.

Shaw worked a hard game behind the bat, backing up plays at third and first. If only he could smear that old apple!

Twenty-nine bases on balls in one ball game! Gosh!

Jim's fielding for the day looks more like his batting average. He kicked five out of eleven. Smith had two bobbles and Shaw, Shires and Tate one each.

The field was fair, despite the rains. When it has been worked over, the infield will be much better for the packing it got in the storm. Saturday there were some soft spots.

Joe Tate fooled the visitors with a pretty little hook and kept them hitless and scoreless four innings. And he didn't walk so many.

Mineral Wells again today.

ABILENE EAGLES WIN FIRST FROM BUDDIES BY LOP-SIDED SCORE

Special to The Times. GORMAN, May 8.—In the first game of the series here Abilene defeated Gorman, 13 to 2. The feature of the game was two home runs by White of Abilene, one with two men on bases.

Mieton, in Auto, Smashes Five World's Records

Bang! More speed records smashed, and new laurels for Tommy Mieton, the daring auto racer. On the famous Daytona beach straightaway in Florida, Milton in his Grayair speed twin eight Duesenberg racer of 600 cubic inch capacity, not only broke one world's record, but five of them. Most of the records broken had been held by Ralph De Palma.

Milton made the mile in 23.07 seconds or at the rate of 155 miles per hour for a new world's record, the two-mile dash in 47.16 seconds and the three-mile trial in one minute and 12.18 seconds to negotiate four miles, and two minutes and four one hundredths seconds for five miles.

All of them are new records officially observed by officials of the American Automobile association.

Milton's engine behaved perfectly for the speed trials. No man ever has traveled as fast in an automobile and Milton's new records promise to stand for many months to come.

RACING AFTER DARK IS MANILA PASTIME

By Associated Press. MANILA, P. I., May 8.—Horse racing after dark has become popular here and draws large crowds to the electric lighted tracks. Some times the last event is not finished until after 11:30 o'clock p. m.

From 9 o'clock a. m. until 11 p. m. on the first Sunday of every month and on all legal holidays, except during the rainy season from June to October, racing meets are held here.

The entrants are native ponies from forty-seven to fifty-three inches in height, except for a few horses imported from Australia. Some of the ponies are so small that the jockeys' legs must be strapped up to prevent their feet dragging on the ground.

"Rick," a pony that was discovered hauling a carameta or native cab here and purchased by his present owner for \$250 is credited with having won \$25,000 in purses on the track during the past year.

Purses range from \$125 to \$1,000 for the big special races.

Baseball Summary.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Gorman.....7 5 2 .714. Abilene.....7 5 2 .714. Eastland.....6 4 2 .667. Ranger.....6 3 3 .500. Mineral Wells.....7 2 5 .286. Cisco.....7 1 6 .143.

Results Saturday.

Mineral Wells 15; Ranger 14. Eastland 7; Cisco 4. Abilene 13; Gorman 2.

Games Today.

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

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Fort Worth.....R. H. E. Fort Worth.....4 7 1. Wichita Falls.....3 8 3. Dallas.....1 7 2. Batteries: Pate and Moore; Weaver and Kitchens.

At Shreveport.....R. H. E. Shreveport.....2 4 3. Dallas.....1 7 2. Batteries: Black and Vann; Conley and Robertson.

At San Antonio.....R. H. E. San Antonio.....5 9 0. Houston.....1 7 6. Batteries: Fincher and Gibson; Pearson and Cranberry.

At Galveston.....R. H. E. Galveston.....2 7 0. Beaumont.....0 6 0. Batteries: Lee and Hauser; Gaynes and Alexander.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Pittsburgh.....R. H. E. Pittsburgh.....1 5 0. Chicago.....4 7 2. Batteries: Hamilton and Schmidt; Vaughn and O'Farrell, Killifer.

At St. Louis.....R. H. E. St. Louis.....5 7 2. Cincinnati.....4 11 2. (Eleven innings.) Batteries: Schapp and Clemens; Ring, Jacobs and Rariden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Detroit.....R. H. E. Detroit.....5 5 1. St. Louis.....4 11 2. Batteries: Dauss and Stange; Ferret, Burwood and Severid.

At Washington.....R. H. E. Washington.....3 10 0. New York.....0 5 1. Batteries: Zachary and Gharriy; Shawkey, Collins and Ruel.

At Chicago.....R. H. E. Chicago.....6 8 1. Cleveland.....10 16 2. Batteries: Faber, Kerr, Payne and Schalk; Meyers, Neibaas and O'Neill.

At Philadelphia, Boston, rain.

Scrappy Irishman Has Yearning for Dempsey's Crown

By JACK VEIOCK. NEW YORK, May 8.—Martin Burke is a plain but substantial Irish name. It doesn't mean a great deal to readers of the sporting pages just now, but it may some day be a synonym for "world's heavyweight champion."

Take the world of New Orleans boxing fans for this. Down New Orleans way the fistic bugs go into periodical spasms of enthusiasm—that is, every time Marty Burke has a fight in his home town. And Marty has had a good many battles.

Of late the name of Marty Burke has been recolonizing around the country. He is getting on. His reputation today is probably no more brilliant than the average young heavyweight fighter coming up from the ranks of ham and eggs can boast of. But he will bear watching.

On July 4, at Akron, Ohio, Burke will attempt his first long step toward pugilistic fame when he meets Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., in a twelve-round battle under the auspices of Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland. Hinkel thinks so well of Burke as an opponent for any of the would-be heavyweight champions that he sought no farther, after he landed Martin's signature, than Burke's front door. And Marty jumped at the chance.

Burke's record to date is substantial enough to back up the flat statement that he is a fighter of this afternoon's good prospect for fistic laurels in his division. He is 22 years old, stands six feet three inches tall, and weighs between 165 and 175 pounds. He has a reach of more than eighty inches and when he is fully developed should compare favorably with such fellows as Dempsey, Willard and Fulton.

Burke looks something like old Bob Fitzsimmons and fights much the same as Ruby Bob fought. Like Fitz used to be he is little more than a middleweight just now, though all of a beanoople. He is no relation of Jack Burke, the A. E. F. boxer.

The outstanding feature of Burke's career in the ring is a string of seven consecutive victories over heavyweights, many of them rough and ready scrappers with the ability to give and take a lot of punishment. Dick O'Brien, the 225-Cincinnati is one of Burke's knockout victims, and he won a referee's decision over Ole Johnson, the Pacific coast heavy. He promises to make life a bit uncertain for such scrappers as Bob Martin, whom he meets July 4; Gene Tunney, Ray Smith, Clay Turner, Ben Levinsky or any other battler who may have heavyweight championship aspirations.

Burke has been boxing for several years, but it was not until 1919 that he got much publicity, even around his home town, for prior to that year he was an amateur boxer. He is the former heavyweight champion, and he won holder of the A. A. U. middleweight and both titles in one night at Boston, a feat that no other amateur boxer on this side of the pond was able to accomplish before him. At the time Burke weighed 145 pounds. He learned much of what he knows from Champion Jack Dempsey while serving as a sparring partner for Salt Lake Flash.

Mat Champion Ready to Meet Every Comer

By JACK VEIOCK. International News Sporting Editor. NEW YORK, May 8.—Joe Stecher, king of the heavyweight matmen, is a worthy champion.

The husky Nebraskan farmer who wrestled the grappling title from the brilliant Earl Caddock after one of the most grueling matches ever witnessed in this country came by his laurels honestly and by dint of hard work, and he is immensely popular with wrestling fans because he takes on all comers.

Stecher's climb to the pinnacle in wrestling was anything but a merry tango. It was a long steep climb and he had to demonstrate repeatedly that his claims to championship class were well founded by beating all the good wrestlers who, like himself, were on Caddock's trail. By the same token, he has found it no easy task to keep his championship crown steadily balanced on his brow for since he became champion he has been the busiest wrestler in this country ever saw and has come out of some of the hardest matches of his entire career with flying colors.

Now that the wrestling season is practically over, Stecher will rest on his laurels, but just as soon as another season rolls around he will be seen in action, defending the championship against all comers. Earl Caddock already has been promised a chance to win back the title and he will claim the opportunity early next winter, according to Gene Melady, I's manager. Caddock believes it will be fully six more months before he recovers from the effects of

gas poisoning he suffered in France. He expects to be champion again.

In downing Caddock, Strangler Lewis, Waldek Zbyszko, Ivan Linow, American and a score of other good wrestlers during the season just passed, Stecher has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that he has a right to the crown he wears.

The powerful body scissors hold, as applied by the champion, is without doubt the most powerful hold in the wrestling calendar today. Caddock's specialties in the way of holds are the head scissors, arm locks and combinations of these holds. Lewis has perfected the deadly head lock to a point where it is, practically sure to win for him over everything but brute strength, and it takes a lot of that to break it.

When Stecher defended his title against Lewis he came near to a defeat several times as a result of this headlock and it was only his superior strength and endurance that enabled him to break away from Lewis and take the offensive at a time when the Strangler was exhausted from his efforts in applying the hold.

Compared to Stecher both Caddock and Lewis are versatile and as agile as big cats. The champion is not a spectacular wrestler by a whole lot, but he is the strongest and most angular of them all, and he has the endurance and bulldog tenacity that make champions. If he can keep his strength and his health he may hold the heavyweight championship for a long time.

Since Jack Curly has made New York the center of wrestling, the mat game is most popular here, almost as much so as boxing ever was in the heyday of its reign under the old twenty-round decision law. The many wrestling bouts that were staged here during the winter and spring months attracted big crowds. Curly put the game back on the map as a clean sport and staged matches here that won or lost on their merits without exception.

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

Baseball's Peppiest Catcher

—By Wood Cowan



"Rowdy" Elliott, the noisiest catcher in baseball, was purchased by Brooklyn from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league. This is not the first time "Rowdy" has had a crack at making good with the big show. Back in 1917-18, he was with the Cubs, but proved a weak hitter—averaging .251 in '17, when he took part in eighty-five games. The ac-

quisition of Bill Killefer had much to do with the Cubs turning Elliott back to the minors. His showing, so far, with Brooklyn has been better than expected. He is a mighty sweet player and holds up his pitchers well. He has fine form behind the bat and is possessed of a good throwing arm. This scrappy pad artist is so full of pep that he

bubbles over with it from the word "Play ball." The Flatbush fans have nicknamed him "the human pepper-box." In Jack Dempsey, "Rowdy" has a great booster. Being a pal of the world's noisiest catcher, Jack thinks there isn't a backstop in either league that can show him a thing.

Olympic Courses Delight to Driver Who Hits 'Em True

By Associated Press. ANTWERP, Belgium, May 8.—Players in the Olympic golf championship events to be held in connection with the Olympic games, beginning on July 12 will compete on a course that offers few terrors to the steady, straight driver who is an accurate judge of pitch and distance, but which promises untold difficulties to the man with the slightest tendency to hook or slice.

The Associated Press correspondent recently went over the course, which is that of the Antwerp Golf club, at Cappellinbosch, about fifteen miles from Antwerp. There are no pronounced elevations, but the eighteen holes of the course are dotted all about with natural, bumpy little hummocks and hard earth—most of them on the fairway—while sandpits and annoying little cup-like depressions vie with artificial bunkers, tiny water ditches and particularly nasty stretches of trees or rutty highroads on or bordering all the fairways.

"It is a course which should be played over several times by any one who intends to compete in a real match," the correspondent was told by one Scotch officer—a scratch man at St. Andrews—who found difficulty sometimes in making the round in bogey, which is 78.

The length of the course is 5,820 yards—2,885 yards for the first nine holes out and 2,935 yards in, with bogey 39 both out and in. The longest hole, the fifth, is 540 yards—the cleanest, widest straightaway of the lot, though even this offers occasional pitted or wooded difficulties, and the shortest marshie but so full of trouble is the shape of ditches, bumps and traps that only the scratch men generally make it in the three strokes set for bogey.

Just now, after the spring rains, the entire course is spongy, but, during the baking hot weather which is customary at Cappellinbosch in July, it becomes hard and bumpy, giving much bound and roll to the ball.

The greens, which have been kept despite the war, are composed of a thin mossy grass, fast but here and there, just a bit bumpy. Most of them are protected by pits or ditches before and behind, and are particularly dangerous for overshots.

Comanche Hi and Strawn Score in High Track Meet

Special to The Times. AUSTIN, May 8.—In the class A high school track meet this afternoon, Electra took fourth place with ten points. Crass and Brown of Electra, won third and fourth places in both the 120 and 220-yard low hurdles. Burnet of Electra, won fourth in the mile run, and Moore, second, in the discus throw.

San Angelo took five and one-half points, when Allen won first in the high jump and Patterson tied Weaver of Harlingen for fourth place in the pole vault. Strawn scored five points when Walter Ready took second place in the 440-yard dash and third place in the mile run.

Comanche scored seven and one-half points as follows: Reese, third in 880-yard run; Reese tied Smith, Cleburne for second and third place in pole vault and Reese second in shot put.

Forrest high school, Dallas, won first place in the class A high school meet, and Austin high was second. Cleburne took third.

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE LOST BY MIKE O'DOWD TO JOHNNY WILSON

BOSTON, Mass., May 8.—Johnny Wilson of Boston won the middleweight boxing championship of the world when he was awarded a referee's decision over Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul here Thursday night. The fight went twelve rounds. O'Dowd was the aggressor throughout the contest, but Wilson, a left-handed boxer, scored repeatedly with his right. O'Dowd excelled in fighting, but seemed unable to fathom Wilson's style of boxing. Eight of the rounds went to Wilson, two to O'Dowd and two were even. The only knockdown in the bout came in the second round, when Wilson opened O'Dowd with a straight right to the jaw. O'Dowd went down for the count of four.

BARBER SHOP M'GLESKEY NOW OPENED FOR BUSINESS —Featuring Sanitation and Service. —Six chairs and six first class Barbers. —Modern and Up-to-date Thorough. —Expert Manicuring by Experienced Manicurist. Your Inspection Cordially Invited SMITH & DAVIS, Proprietors

TEXAS OIL FORTUNES PROMOTERS AND BROKERS Leases Furnished "On Time" for Companies or Promotion Let us co-operate with you in forming investment syndicates. Operators and Companies CASING: Bought and sold. Shipped anywhere. Wire our DESDEMONA OFFICE. INVESTORS Special Investment Proposition Wonderful opportunities now available. Write or wire for information. Glasscock and Sterling County Leases. BLACK BROS. BROKERS MAIN OFFICE, RANGER TEXAS

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
ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED BY THE CASH
No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—An awning sample book and price list. P. O. Box 1183.
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.

2—HELP WANTED—Male

BOYS OVER 15, make your arrangements now for regular all summer job delivering Western Union telegrams. Apply Western Union, 206 Rusk.
WANTED—Three expert coatmakers. Must be able to make high grade garments. Best Tailor and Furnisher, Lamb Theatre.

3—HELP WANTED—

WANTED—One working housekeeper and two maids. Apply at once, McCleskey Hotel.
GIRL WANTED. Girl wanted to work in bindery. Experience not necessary, but preferred. RANGER DAILY TIMES.
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.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Our plan makes it possible for you to engage in the Men's Tailoring and Furnishings Business without investing a penny. You can make BIG MONEY and besides get all your own clothes and furnishings FREE. Write for full particulars right now. WRIGHT & COMPANY, Dept. 64, Chicago, Ill.
YALE DOOR AND TRUNK LOCKS put on anywhere in the city (Locksmiths and Safe Experts). Typewriter Repairing, etc. P. O. Box 435, 408 Walnut St. Popejoy Bros.
FOR RENT—Cafe and fixtures complete to reliable party. Living rooms in connection if desired. 406 Hunt Street. L. F. Fletcher, Ranger Horse and Mule Market.

7—SPECIAL NOTICE

STAYRITE CORSETTIERS and dressmaking shop, Room 101 McManus Bldg. Mrs. Greenfield.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Do not let any solicitors have any work for Day and Night Cleaners without getting a retouching check. Suits pressed while you wait. Day and Night Cleaners, 101 S. Marston.
SUITS REINED, all classes of altering, cleaning and pressing, at all hours at Day and Night Cleaners, 101 S. Marston.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Notice is hereby given that all stock shall be kept up inside the city limits.—J. H. Wallace, pound keeper.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At six dollars per week, clean rooms, four doors from postoffice. No. 109 1-2 N. Marston St.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$10 per week. Gas and water furnished. No. 502 S. Marston, Ohio Rooms.
FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms. Apply 420 S. Rusk.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three good 2-room houses. Young addition, \$20 per month; 808 Young street.
FOR RENT—Two-room house, nicely furnished. Apply 421 Mesquite, Unique Rooms.
FOR RENT—Three-room house unfurnished, close in. Rent reasonable. L. F. Fletcher, Ranger Horse and Mule Market, 406 Hunt Street.
FOR RENT—Two and three-room furnished houses. Two-room apartment. All modern conveniences. Price right. Apply 409 Pine St., between 5 and 6 p. m.

11—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Second-hand furnishings. Barker Furniture store, 204 S. Rusk.
WANTED—Two second-hand refrigerators in good shape. No. 416 N. Rusk.

12—FOR SALE Miscellaneous

LEADING varieties Sweet Potato and Tomato Plants—Postpaid 500, \$2.00; 1,000, \$3.50. By express 5,000 or over, \$2.75 per 1,000. Sweet and Hot Peppers, 500, \$3.00; 1,000, \$5.00. Write or wire for quantity prices. Strong healthy plants, careful pack, prompt shipment. Liberty Plant Company, Crystal City, Texas.
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.

14—OIL, GAS, MINERAL

GASOLINE IS GETTING SCARCE—Put a few idle dollars to work for you. An offering very desirable oil leases in the new Pecos Oil District for only \$2.00 an acre, in tracts of 40 acres and up. Will accept four payments. Write, call, or wire for reservation near drilling. Henry B. Clark, 501 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
FOR SALE—Seven-foot grader, nearly new, a bargain. Write postoffice Box 751.
FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow. Box 1376, 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, gasolines and oils. Texas Implement Co., 217 Walnut Street, Ranger, Texas.
FOR SALE—New Buicks, Fords, Dodges; easy terms. See Gardner at postoffice barber shop.
WANTED—Dodge or Ford car with commercial body. Phone 7 or call at 210 Elm street.
BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1919 Dodge roadster; good tires, good mechanical condition; \$500.
Dodge touring, A-1 condition, cord tires; \$550.
1918 Buick roadster, completely overhauled, a bargain; \$400.
Ford light truck, delivery body, first-class shape; \$250.
Ford speedster, a snappy little runabout; \$100.
CADDIS ROAD GARAGE, 121 N. Marston St.

21—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20-room hotel, furnished complete; lights, water, gas; 1 block from depot. Will trade for any kind of good car. See Johnson, 209 Pine St., phone 16.

AMARILLO STUDENT ELECTED TO HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC HONOR

By JESSE MAY HILL.
AUSTIN, May 8.—Miss Lee Wolfin of Amarillo, student of journalism in the University of Texas, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, with the distinction of having the highest grades of any student in the senior class of the university. Only twenty-two of the 260 members of the senior class were selected because of the unusually high standard of scholarship required for election.

Miss Wolfin's enviable scholastic record throughout her four years at the university has not been made by sacrificing participation in student affairs as she has been consistently allied with all of the leading activities of the campus. Especially as a student in the school of journalism she has become well known in the organizations and work of that department. She has served as a reporter on the Daily Texan, a member of the staff of the Cactus, the year book of the university, and is at present a member of the editorial staff of the Longhorn magazine.

ALCOHOL WARD FILLED BY PROHIBITION, SAID

NEW YORK, May 8.—Alcohol warders are filling because of prohibition, T. S. Coler, city commissioner of charities, said today.
He said that if conditions did not improve within a month, he would send out inspectors to uncover the real facts and aid in a more rigid law enforcement.

16—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—One or two furnished or partly furnished rooms, on S. Rusk or S. Austin. Phone 7 or call at 210 Elm St.
WANTED—Two or three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; permanent parties. Address J. J. G., care Times.

18—WANTED—Miscel

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

19—HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, three-room house with gas, completely furnished, \$750. Close in. Cost \$1,000 to build. Ground rental \$5.00 per month. H. H. Speyer, General Delivery.
FOR SALE—Two 2-room houses, and furniture, cheap. Apply 425 N. Rusk, New Commercial addition.
FOR RENT OR SALE—Two 4-room houses, Call Hillcrest office, Marston St. J. F. Hazelwood.

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

21—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

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.

SUIT FILLS MANY TRAVELING NEEDS



To paraphrase the old and well-known saying in order to apply it in the fashion we may say, "when in doubt buy a suit." This is sage advice and the woman who follows it shows wisdom and usually has a well-dressed look. The business girl would not think of doing without her suit, and other women are coming to feel just as she does about it. The woman who travels really needs a suit more than any other garment, for with a suit she is ready for almost any occasion which may present itself.

A change of blouse is easily carried in hand luggage, and with dark geometrical or plain tailored wash blouses for the train or business and dainty light colored fluffy affairs for dress there is no occasion for any woman to feel out of place, unless it might be a very formal evening affair.

REPORTING WILSON EASIER THAN NIGHT POLICE BEAT—WHY?

Columbia, Mo., May 8.—Covering a tour of the president of the United States is an easier job for the newspaper man than doing a night police beat, so Philip Kinsley of the Chicago Tribune told the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. This, he said, was for the reason that everything is arranged in advance for the presidential reporter.

POPULAR APPEAL TO FINANCE RE-TRIAL OF ALLEGED MURDERER

POPULAR APPEAL
PONTIAC, Mich., May 8.—Anson Best, convicted last night of the murder of Vera Schneider, telephone operator, and sentenced to life imprisonment, will not be taken to prison immediately. A movement to finance an appeal by popular subscription was begun immediately after the verdict and is said to have netted \$1,000 this morning. In a statement before sentence was pronounced Best called upon heaven to witness his innocence.

VICE OF VERSIFYING Discussed Frankly—One Who Knows

Nearly everybody has secret sins, faults and shortcomings which he carefully guards from the eyes of the world. Among these might be mentioned the vice of writing poetry.

Nearly everybody has written at least one doggerel, though few are brazen enough to proclaim the fact and most persons will suffer torture rather than admit it. But under the influence of strong drink or lurid emotion the fact will out—like murder or Banquo's ghost.

Scientists have wasted years of effort in trying to devise a cure for the poetry writing disease but so far it has defied all their efforts and severa of their number have, in the process of experiment, contracted the dread malady and gone to turning out a veritable riot of verse.

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DROUTH HURTS WOODS FOR CATTLE PASTURES

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BUTTE, Mont., May 8.—Grazing lands of the Deer Lodge and other western national forests have been so depleted by the three successive years of drouth that it will be impossible to run the usual number of cattle and sheep in the forests this summer, according to F. G. Clark, supervisor of the Deer Lodge national forest.

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Hornsby, Jackson Are Batting Kings of Major Circuits

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, is showing the way to the batter's throne of the National league with an average of .409. Leblond of Philadelphia with .375, is the runner up, according to averages released today. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Hornsby has been at bat 65 times in fifteen games. He drove out 29 hits for a total of 38 bases. In this collection he bagged six doubles and one home run. He has been showing much speed on the paths, having registered 12 runs.

Ed Rousch of Cincinnati, who held the batting honors of the league last season, gradually is getting his stride. He boosted his average to .262, forty-six points within a week.

Robertson of Chicago, leads in home runs with 3. Williams, Philadelphia, and Paskert, Chicago, are tied for second place with 2 each.

Other leading batters for ten or more games: Groh, Cincinnati, .359; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .357; Daubert, Cincinnati, .336; Duncan, Cincinnati, .328; Bancroft, Philadelphia, .324; Rath, Cincinnati, .324; Burns, New York, .319; Flack, Chicago, .309; Janviri, St. Louis, .306; Fournier, .302; Catton, Pittsburgh, .302.

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Columbia, Mo., May 8.—Covering a tour of the president of the United States is an easier job for the newspaper man than doing a night police beat, so Philip Kinsley of the Chicago Tribune told the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

The president is never interviewed in an ordinary way. He talks at times freely and informally to reporters. During his recent tour of the west, the president on several occasions sat down with the newspaper men and told them just what was in his mind on such controversial points as the Shantung clause, the Irish question, the British six votes.

The twenty reporters there no one dreamed of rushing into print with this story. It would have been a good story, but such things are not done. In Washington they do not quote a man without his specific permission. The president's purpose was to enlighten the men he had with him so that they might know how to interpret him in the future.

The late Colonel Roosevelt, during his tours, always waited for the reporters to get in to his meetings. In the midst of his talks when he sprung a new subject and was about to atke up an old matter again, he would lean over and say: "That's all, you can go now boys." And the reporters felt safe. It is not safe to leave the president. He never uses quite the same language in telling the same story. He must always be followed. The reporters have to put him to bed, figuratively speaking, every night before they feel safe.

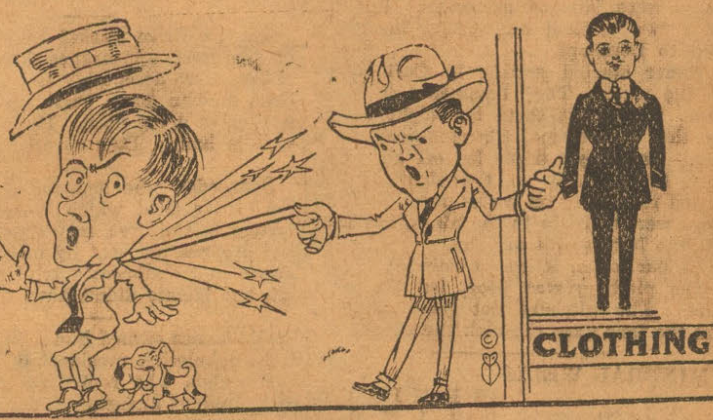
COUNTY FARM SELF SUPPORTING.

International News Service.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8.—The poor in Andrew county are rich. The value of the county farm and its personal property amounts to \$13,184.06. There are twenty-one inmates.
The personal property consists of live stock, farm implements and household goods.
The farm is self supporting.
At the present time there are 12,815 disabled soldiers under the treatment of the public health service. More than 4,000 are classed as insanity shell shock cases. There is talk of excluding commissioned officers in the military and naval service during the war from the soldier relief legislation now being drafted.

HUBSPETH WOULD STOP EXPORTATION OF SUGAR

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—Exportation of sugar would be prohibition under a bill introduced today by Representative Hubspeth Democrat, Texas. The bill would also authorize the federal trade commission to investigate the manufacture, distribution and sale of sugar.
Over 5,000,000 American citizens have some form of war records.

ITCH! MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION IF HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER, or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk. RANGER DRUG CO.



THE Sooner you begin to trade at this store the quicker you will knock the old H. C. L.

- Standard lines
-that you know
-to be right or
-money back
-with a smile.
-If it's for men
-we have it
-is a slogan
-we live up to
-work or dress
-clothes makes
-no difference
-we have the
-assortment
-to select from.

Come out and see the Nitros win. Castle Nails. IF IT'S FOR MEN, WE HAVE IT. 118 Main Street

CAWLEY BROTHERS

"THE MEN'S STORE"
Ranger and Necessity, Texas

All the Great Newspapers of the United States Printed Last Week

Prices Trend Upward, Reserve Board Reports

WASHINGTON, April 29. Reports from Federal Reserve agents show a marked tendency of prices to resume their upward movement, the Federal Reserve Board reported tonight, but the Board noted the hopeful sign, from the consumers' viewpoint, of "anxiety concerning the overstrained situation resulting from excessively high prices and wages," which it believed forecast a slowing down in the skyrocketing of prices.

While high prices of necessities obviously were chargeable to inefficiency and underproduction to a large degree, the Board advanced the belief that the high costs of production were aggravated by the added expense of obtaining capital.

the startling statement presented in the left-hand column as to the high cost of "necessaries," which please read.

Signed, CAWLEY BROTHERS

The facts authoritatively given out by the chiefs of financial operations in this great country put a new pressure upon us as merchants to do something to create a breakwater against this higher wave of costs said to be still rising to submerge the people by increasing their burdens.

This Pioneer Store of Ranger

Now Owns and Has Ready for Delivery

\$100,000 of Merchandise

Which We Shall Sell Beginning

Sat. May 15, at a 20 per cent Discount, or

ONE-FIFTH (1-5) BELOW OUR LOWEST REGULAR PRICES

During our time in Ranger, the people have done well by us. Certain principles have guided us from the first and from which we have never deviated:

1. The people finding that we dealt only in trustworthy goods found out that they were well chosen, justly priced and that we could be depended upon every time.
2. We have never marked up over values on tickets to create marked downs, and we never will.
3. We made good in all our undertakings without upholstered advertising.
4. Our business has constantly increased, and has never ceased to go ahead.

At this particular moment when the highest financial authorities point out the probability of still higher prices, we believe that we have an incumbent duty to at least try to do something for our good customers to help them bear the excessive burdens of the hour.

Therefore, with but on reason only, that of a conscientious sense of duty, Cawley Bros. puts at the disposal of the public for a limited time, beginning **MAY 15, 1920**, One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of the best merchandise that has been bought for cash—not selecting a few articles here and there at lowered prices at the end of a fashion season, which is usual, but by offering the full retail stocks of both our stores at **20 per cent deduction from actual prices**—the deduction to be made at time of purchase.

—NO CHARGES

We are simply mastered by a spirit of duty to help the people who have helped us in this renewed effort to start a movement in lowering selling prices of merchandise and bring on more quickly the "better days" coming to this nation. Please reciprocate by paying cash and by selecting carefully and not returning goods

—NO REFUNDS

A Real Sale on Men's Suits

Owing to the enormous prices demanded by manufacturers on Fall clothing, we are positively discontinuing our clothing department and commencing Saturday, May 15, the entire lines of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Kirschbaum Suits will be sold at the following prices:

- All \$75.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits; close-out price **\$56.25**
- All \$65.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits; close-out price **\$48.75**
- All \$60.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits; close-out price **\$45.00**
- All \$50.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits; close-out price **\$37.50**
- All \$35.00 Palm Beach and Kool Cloth Suits; close-out price **\$26.25**
- All \$30.00 Palm Beach and Kool Cloth Suits; close-out price **\$22.50**
- All \$20.00 Palm Beach and Kool Cloth Suits; close-out price **\$15.00**

We are taking our loss "right now" and discontinuing this department.

A Discount of 20 Per Cent of Men's Dress Pants



Manhattan Shirts

- The new Spring patterns in a wide selection.
- \$25.00 Silk Shirts **\$20.00**
 - \$20.00 Silk Shirts **\$16.00**
 - \$15.00 Silk Shirts **\$12.00**
 - \$12.50 Silk Shirts **\$10.00**
 - \$10.00 Madras Shirts **\$8.00**
- All Other Shirts, 20 Per Cent Off**

Stylish Spring Hats

in John B. Stetson, Schoble, Mallory and others from which to select, at the following prices—

- \$37.50 John B. Stetson 5x Beaver Dress Hats at **\$30.00**
 - \$25.00 John B. Stetson 3x Beaver Dress Hats at **\$20.00**
 - \$15.00 Stetson Fancy Dress Hats... **\$12.00**
 - \$12.50 Stetson Fancy Dress Hats... **\$10.00**
 - \$10.00 Stetson Fancy Dress Hats... **\$8.00**
 - \$10.00 Mallory and Schoble Hats... **\$8.00**
 - \$8.50 Mallory and Schoble Hats... **\$6.80**
 - \$7.50 Mallory and Schoble Hats... **\$6.00**
- One lot Rothchild Hats, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00, at **\$5.00**

New Panamas, Bangkoks and Straws

- In the very newest models for Summer, priced as follows—
- \$15.00 Panamas and Bangkoks... **\$12.00**
 - \$12.50 Panamas and Bangkoks... **\$10.00**
 - \$10.00 Panamas and Bangkoks... **\$8.00**

A Discount of 20 Per Cent on All Caps



The Packard Shoe for Men

We have a \$20,000 stock of Men's Dress Shoes in Brown, Kid, Kangaroo and Calf, all sizes and widths—

- \$21.00 J. & M. Dress Shoes now at **\$16.80**
- \$17.50 Packard and J. M. Shoes... **\$14.00**
- \$16.50 Packard Shoes **\$13.20**
- \$15.00 Packard Shoes **\$12.00**
- \$12.50 Packard Shoes **\$10.00**
- 1,000 pairs of Form Fitting Calfskin Shoes, worth \$12.50, at **\$10.00**
- 250 Pairs Men's Work Shoes, worth \$9.00, now **\$7.20**
- 100 pairs Men's Work Shoes, worth \$5.00, now **\$4.00**



CAWLEY BROTHERS

Main and Austin Streets

Ranger

Ranger Gin Assured if Farmers Cultivate Cotton to Warrant It

Judge J. E. T. Peters, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has an offer from a company to establish a gin in Ranger provided enough cotton is planted so that it could reasonably be expected to produce 1,500 bales of cotton.

At the present time no cotton is being planted by farmers for the reason that there is no gin nearer than Gordon, and no one will install a gin because there is no cotton planted.

Judge Peters pointed out that no was the time for all parties concerned to get together.

If the farmers will pledge themselves to plant the cotton the gin will be forthcoming according to Judge Peters.

EARLY CLOSING PLAN GAINS FAVOR WITH RANGER MERCHANTS

The early closing plan for stores which was first suggested several days ago by J. M. White of the White Dry Goods company, is fast gaining momentum.

Several hardware, grocery and dry goods merchants have been questioned as to their sentiment in the matter and have expressed themselves as being in favor of the plan.

By early next week it is expected that every merchant who can reasonably be expected to do will have agreed to close their establishments at 6:30 p. m. or some early hour agreed upon among themselves.

This move, it is pointed out, will allow both clerks and owners an opportunity to get out in the evening.

STREETS IN BETTER SHAPE THRU GRADING DURING DRY WEEKS

City streets are in better condition, with a few exceptions, than at any time since traffic became heavy here. The grader and tractor purchased by the city several months ago has more than justified itself.

Bad holes have been filled on many streets and ditches cut to drain off water.

Probably the worst mudhole in town at this time is the one at the intersection of Main and Marston streets. Grading carried out in preparation for the next week left a deep waterhole there, and are compelled to go a half block north or south to get across the street.

Bachelors Must Unite for Defense Is Cry in France

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 8.—The "anti-bachelor" campaign is spreading so rapidly throughout France that a number of millionaire bachelors have written anonymous letters to the papers, suggesting the immediate need of an organization of celibates to combat it.

A large number of unmarried Americans, domiciled in France, fear that they may be subject to the proposed new tax of 10 per cent on their net incomes.

Various organizations formed to combat the low French birthrate started trouble for the bachelors by calling upon Georges Carpentier and other well known figures to join the ranks of the benedictines. Thus far Carpentier is the only one publicly named who has satisfied the wishes of the "more-baby" adherents by getting married.

The proposal for the tax on bachelors is arousing widespread comment in the French papers. Preparations are being made for a bitter fight when the measure comes up in the Chamber of Deputies.

Feminist leaders in the City of Perigueux have launched a new attack on the bachelors by forming the first branch of an "Anti-Bachelor society," which is to have other units throughout the country. The Perigueux women not only demand a tax on unmarried men, but demand that they be refused the voting privilege and also be refused public office.

One of the amusing contributions to the pro and con battle over the proposed tax comes from "an old maid" who anonymously signs herself "Odetta Dulac."

"I sympathize fully with the unmarried men in this crisis," writes Mlle. Dulac. "Our legislators are proceeding on the theory that the unmarried state is a luxury and that therefore bachelors should pay a sort of luxury tax."

"Now this is all wrong. There are many thousands of men and many thousands of women who have never married, not because they did not want to, but because of some tragedy in their lives, or because they themselves are not wanted. Is the government going to penalize these heart-broken persons, living in solitude, because there are some glaring examples of men and women who want to be free to live gay lives?"

"Work and save" is a pretty good motto for any one. Too many people these days are trying to let the other fellow do all the working and saving while they do the spending. The War Savings Stamp is a good way to save.

Learn to Dance
PROF. JAMES R. CLIBUM
formerly with Marler's Academy, Long Beach, Cal.
Teacher of All Modern Dances
Guarantees to Teach You in 12 lessons
Classes 6:00 to 8:30 evenings
AT SUMMER GARDEN
Pupils admitted to Dances with charge

Ranger Girl Wife of Much Wedded Mo. Man, Charge

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.
EASTLAND, May 8.—Charles Edwin Orr has been arrested by Deputy Sheriff George F. Jones of Ranger, on a charge of bigamy, and placed in the county jail. Dispatches came from Missouri that Orr had too many wives and warnings were sent out to the public to look out for this man. One day this week Mrs. Alena Taylor, the mother of Jewell Taylor Orr, filed a suit in the district court, asking to have his marriage with her daughter, Jewell Taylor Orr, set aside as fraudulent and void.

The petition shows that Orr married Jewell Taylor March 31, when she was only 15 years of age and incapable by reason of her age to contract a marriage.

The petition further states that on May 2 Jewell Orr protested to the defendant that he had abandoned her and he immediately made threats against her to the effect that he would cause her to take carbolic acid and kill herself. The defendant immediately abandoned the child wife and has not returned to her, it is alleged. Her petition seeks an injunction against Orr preventing him from interfering with or molesting her in any way. The court has granted the injunction temporarily until the case is finally heard.

FREE BAND CONCERT AT SHAMROCK PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The American Legion band will give a free concert from four to six o'clock this afternoon at Shamrock Park. Women and children are especially invited to attend the concert. Chairs and comfortable benches will be provided and the musical program arranged primarily for their enjoyment.

The concert should not be confused with the formal opening of Shamrock Park, which will take place at a later date.

DANCING CLASS OPENS AT THE THEODORE TUESDAY

Miss Verna Woods of Los Angeles, Cal., will open a dancing class at the Theodore hotel beginning next Tuesday. Classic and ballroom dancing will be taught.

Miss Woods is a graduate of the Chellis Normal school of dancing of New York and has been a pupil of Ruth St. Denis of Los Angeles. She has just closed a successful class at Eastland. It is the intention of Miss Woods to have a class of small children whom she will teach wood nymph dancing.

MARKET BULLETIN IS AID TO FARMERS IN SELLING PRODUCE

A letter received by the Times from Sam H. Dixon, state marketing agent of the Markets and Warehouse department at Austin, states that the State Market Bulletin has now reached a circulation of 10,000 copies. The bulletin is published for the benefit of farmers who desire to buy or sell produce of the farm, ranch and orchard. It is sent free of cost to anyone who wishes to read it.

An exchange column will be started in the paper shortly, the letter states. The bulletin is issued weekly, and furnishes a medium for advertising farm products free of cost.

W. F., R. & FT. W. TRAINS

The following is a schedule of passenger train service on the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad:

No. 1, south-bound, 6:35 p.m.; No. 11, south-bound, 12:15 p.m.; No. 2, north-bound, 4:20 p.m.; No. 12, north-bound, 7:30 a.m.

Passenger trains on the Texas & Pacific railroad:

No. 25, west-bound, 2:55 a.m.; No. 11, west-bound, 1:30 a.m.; No. 5, west-bound, 11:45 a.m.; No. 23, west-bound, 1:25 p.m.; No. 1, west-bound, 7:20 a.m.; No. 26, east-bound, 2:55 a.m.; No. 12, east-bound, 11:35 p.m.; No. 4, east-bound, 1:20 p.m.; No. 2, east-bound, 10:48 a.m.; No. 6, east-bound, 4:23 p.m.



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



COPYRIGHT 1920, HITCH, WICKWIRE CO.

MEN—Fix Yourselves for Comfort

The hot weather days are almost here. Don't wait until your choice has been sold from our now complete stock of the highest class clothes produced, by such manufacturers as

Hirsh-Wickwire Co., Rosenwald & Weil and High Art Clothes Makers

A model to fit each individual \$35, \$50, \$60

Furnishings	Hats
Manhattan and Emery Shirts.	Straws \$4.00 to \$6.50
Madras \$3.00 to \$7.50	Panamas, Balibuntals and fine body hats \$10.00 to \$25.00
Silks \$10.00 to \$20.00	Light Weight Felts in the season's most approved styles, also conservative and staple shapes—
—Knots Belts and Suspenders.	Borsalinos, Stetsons, Hawes \$6.00 to \$15.00
—Onyx and Horn Hosiery.	Mark-Cross and Nicholas-Diamond Bags and Suit Cases
—Faultless Sleeping Garments.	
—B. V. D., Varsity and Manhattan Underwear.	
—Bathing Suits—Ladies' and Men's.	

Work Clothes
Carhartt, Finck's and Sweet-Orr Overalls, complete line of riding breeches, khaki and blue shirts, work pants that wear.
Towers Fish Brand Oiled Clothing. Kenyon and U. S. Rubber Co. Raincoats

Specials This Week Only
One lot Tub Silk Shirts, \$12.00 and \$12.50 values, including excise tax \$10.70
Lee Unionalls, per suit \$6.00
A complete line of High Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, House Shoes and Tennis Shoes.

Simpson-Alexander

Main and Marston Streets Near the Derrick

Advices "Corn Silk"

Extract in Treatment of Kidney and Bladder Ailments.

Alays Inflammation and Restores Normal Action.

Just a simple extract of green corn silk compound with other simple, well known drugs, seems to bring results in the treatment of Kidney and Bladder disorders that might almost be classed as miraculous. Congestion and inflammation of the kidneys and bladder cause untold distress. Pains in back and hips, frequent desire to eliminate, causing restless sleep soon wears out the patient's vitality and more serious results follow neglect.
The soothing, balmy effect of Balmwort Tablets are noticed quickly as the inflammation is allayed and the organs are toned up to act as nature intended.
Alexander T. Matya, 30 Elm street, Passaic, N. J., writes:
"I have been taking Balmwort Tablets for Kidney and Bladder trouble and find they give me the most beneficial results."
Stop your suffering and nightly distress by asking your leading druggist for a tube of Balmwort Tablets. Price \$1.00. Adv.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Auspices
THE AMERICAN LEGION
CARL BARNES POST NO. 69

Any ex-service man desiring employment is invited to avail himself of the services of this office. Employers are asked to list their vacancies. Information gladly given.

APPLY AT 220 PINE STREET

THE LEGION BAND

Of twenty-two pieces is open to all engagements.
R. H. HANSFORD, Director PHONE 234

NEW ARRIVALS INCLUDE A NUMBER OF SNAPPY HOT WEATHER FROCKS

Among them you will find fluffy organdies, voiles, dotted Swiss, georgettes and combinations of voiles and organdies, in a large variety of wanted colors.

To see them is to want them. They are priced from
\$12.00 to \$89.50

20 Per Cent Reductions on All Silk Dresses
One-half Off on All Spring Suits



BRITONS CROSS SEA TO STUDY WAYS IN AMERICAN FACTORIES OF TURNING OUT AUTOMOBILES

Unusual interest is attached to the arrival in this country of a British delegation, consisting of a number of representative manufacturers of England and Scotland, who are here with the avowed purpose of studying American manufacturing methods.

It is hinted that this visit may prove to be a forecast of Great Britain's method of finally solving the exchange problem, and that this commission is the probable forerunner of many similar groups of manufacturers who may be expected shortly to visit this country on a similar mission.

The manufacturing interests of Great Britain, including not only manufacturers themselves, but workmen as well, apparently have come to the realization that the American method of standardized daily and quantity production means economies which are of the utmost importance to England in the new competition for position in the world markets and at home.

The party includes Samuel Mehan, managing director, and J. Y. Moyes, factory superintendent, of Mehan's Limited, Glasgow, Scotland, manufacturers of steel frames and sheet metal; Arthur Green, managing director of the Coventry

Repetition company of Coventry, England, manufacturers of automatic machinery, and small parts; F. W. Witherell and A. W. Hubble of the Willys-Overland-Crossley, Ltd., of Manchester, England, and John R. Garner, managing director of Lancaster Ordnance Accessories company, Limited, manufacturers of forgings.

The association of John N. Willys with the Crossley interests in the recently organized Willys-Overland-Crossley, Limited, was the immediate cause of the visit of this delegation to this country, and the party is at the present time the guest of the Willys-Overland company at the Toledo, Ohio, plant. Mr. Willys some time ago reached the conclusion that with the sharp difference in exchange and the mounting wage scale in this country, it would soon be impossible to export to advantage into England. It was partly with that in mind that he organized the new English manufacturing company, the control of which is vested in the Willys-Overland company of America.

It is generally believed in automobile circles that the next big export development in motor car manufacturing will be from England.

FIRE ENGINE FIRM TO BUILD TRUCKS

The American-La' France Fire Engine company, manufacturers of fire department apparatus, has entered the motor truck field. The company is just completing its first series of commercial vehicles at its plant in Elmira, N. Y. The trucks range in size from five tons to one and one-half tons. A modern plant is being erected in Bloomfield, N. J., which is expected to be in operation this summer.

FALLING GRANITE COLUMN MISSES CROWDED TROLLEY

DES MOINES, Ia., May 8.—A street car crowded with passengers narrowly missed being crushed by a granite column supporting a beam building here the other day.

The street car had barely passed the structure when the column toppled into the street. Recent high winds, architects say, had weakened its moorings.

JUDGE WOULD WHIP MOTOR CAR THIEVES

Judge J. C. Conrad, court of general session of Delaware, has issued a warning to automobile thieves. Says he: "The next motor car crook that comes before me will receive, first—the whipping post; second—imprisonment for as long a term as I can make it."

The enthusiasm which this pronouncement inspired in East Atlantic criminal centers was very negligible.—Motor Life Magazine.

FORM "BUY NOTHING CLUB"

International News Service. PEORIA, Ill., May 8.—This city has a "Buy Nothing Club," organized to suppress the overall fad and beat down the high prices. County officials are behind it. The aim is to ban car fares, theatre tickets and all luxuries. Members are urged to wear old clothes and bank all money saved.

JAGES AMERICANS TO SEEK TRADE WITH POLAND

International News Service. CHICAGO, May 8.—Business men of America are asleep at the switch, while the British and French captains of industry and trade are confidently planning to capture the foreign trade of rehabilitated Poland, according to John F. Smulski, banker and politician, who returned to Chicago recently from several months spent in Poland.

"Americans ought to awaken to the really great opportunities Poland offers for expansion of trade," he said. "The country has oil and timber for export, and within a year Poland will be on its feet ready for active commercial relations with the world."

"The Polish mark has fallen so low that its value is almost negligible, and labor is cheap. France and Great Britain have their eyes on Poland, you may be sure, and are already buying up large quantities of oil. This country appears to be asleep as far as taking advantage of the opportunity for trade Poland affords."

AUTO TRUCKS SAVE SHOE MANUFACTURERS FROM STRIKE SHUTDOWN

Eastern shoe manufacturers faced complete shutdowns of their plants during the recent railroad strike, had not the motor truck saved the day for them by feeding them large quantities of supplies.

In one instance an immense caravan of eight trucks of five-ton capacity each, were rushed eastward from the factories of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, of Akron, with quantities of Wing-foot heels and Neolin soles for New England shoe manufacturers. The shipment consisted of 180,000 pairs of heels and 12,000 pairs of soles.

The trucks delivered the shipment on their return trip to New York, having previously conveyed 400,000 pounds of cotton fabric, worth \$1,000,000, to the Goodyear factories from Connecticut cotton mills. Here, too, the trucks stayed off a shut down and kept the immense Goodyear plant with 30,000 employees, running full blast despite the stopping of practically all shipments by freight.

STAMPEDE FOR REAL BEER PROVES A FIZZLE

International News Service. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—Excitement was at a high pitch around Kansas City's s-a-l—soft drink parlors the other day. Old feet beat new paths to the brass rails. The procession soon developed into a stampede.

"Real beer!" murmured the thirsty throng.

The "news" traveled like a prairie fire whipped on by a sixty-mile gale.

Finally federal officials heard of the "find." An agent took a "chance" on a "two-bit" bottle.

Upon examining the label he found that it read: "Alcoholic contents approximately .234 per cent by volume." Somebody had overlooked the decimal point.

Road Problems to Be Considered at Big Conference

Leading educational authorities of the United States will gather in Washington May 14 and 15 to discuss the extension of highway engineering courses in the college curricula with representatives from the bureau of public roads, state highway departments, bureau of education and leaders of the automobile industry.

The conference was called by the Hon. E. P. Claxton, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education. The purpose is to bring about a mutual understanding of the problems ahead in the development of trained men for road construction and for the automobile industry.

With more than a billion dollars already available for expenditure in road construction and maintenance in the United States, it is evident that thousands of trained men, skilled laborers will be needed to carry on the work in a few years. The situation is even more acute in the automobile field. Manufacturers are now producing at the rate of more than two million vehicles a year, and as the production of motor vehicles grows many new problems are facing the industry, which can only be met by adequately trained men.

The field for which it will be necessary to fit men is a broad one. Technical engineers will be required for the research and design departments, complete instruction will be necessary in the business administration, advertising and similar departments of the office force, and there is always a broad field for the skilled mechanic. The man who sells motor trucks in the future will need to be equipped to sell transportation rather than simply the mechanical unit, since into the use of the motor truck goes a knowledge of operating costs, of possible tonnage to be developed and other factors which require a great deal of study. The same statement applies to the manager of the fleets of motor trucks which already have become a great factor in our commercial life and which will unquestionably increase in number as the use of the truck grows.

The Washington conference was preceded by an informal conference which was held in Ann Arbor last week, when representatives of the various groups already mentioned met to determine upon a program. At that time a resolution was passed calling attention to the need of trained men in these fields and asking the commissioner to bring together the leaders in thought and action on the subject in order that a definite method of mutual co-operation might be brought about.

This conference will be followed by a general educational conference May 19 to 21 in Washington, which will be attended by the leading educators of the United States.

One Automobile In Canada for Every 25 Persons

Throughout Canada there is one automobile for every twenty-five people, the Dominion in this respect taking only second place to the United States, where there is one to every fifteen persons. Since the introduction of the car into Canada, the industry has made phenomenal strides. Just how remarkable the breadth of the Dominion there were but the fact that whereas in 1903 in all the growth has been may be realized from 220 car owners, in 1919 the number of registrations totaled 324,856. By provinces the registration of cars is as follows: Ontario, 139,288; Saskatchewan, 54,792; Alberta, 34,000; Quebec, 29,183; Manitoba, 29,163; British Columbia, 19,500; Nova Scotia, 9,900; New Brunswick, 8,061; Prince Edward Island, 189.

At the present time the sum of \$59,000,000 is invested in the Canadian motor industry, and its various lines account for the employment of more than 15,000 people. The estimated aggregate sale of cars in Canada last year was over \$100,000,000, and expert investigation has elicited the probability of a 35 per cent increase over these figures for the year 1920.

Traffic Officer Thinks Women Best Auto Drivers

BOSTON, May 8.—"Women are the best drivers on the road. They think quickly, keep their heads and obey signals. They never give me any trouble and they surely know how to manage a car."

This is the verdict of Robert MacLeod, smiling traffic police officer at Tremont and Rolyton streets. He guides the destinies of thousands of cars each day and saves countless erratic pedestrians into the zone of safety.

Perhaps Officer MacLeod's smile may have something to do with his high rating of the weaker sex because he mixes it frequently with more official signals. Good nature is the watchword of this guardian of the heaviest traffic in Boston.

"People are easy to manage except on Saturday afternoons," Officer MacLeod declares. "Regular city folks who come in every day understand the game, but when transients come in from the country they disregard every known signal. There are more accidents from such carelessness than on all other days of the week."

The postmaster has a \$100 Registered Treasury Savings Certificate for you this month for \$88.20. Want it?

DESIGN OF TIRE THREAD GREATLY AIDS DRIVER IN STEERING MOTOR CAR

The tread design of an automobile tire may be a matter of small consequence to the driver of a small car, but every driver of a heavy car knows that the tread configuration has a good deal to do with the ease with which the car may be steered.

On the smaller cars the area of the tread that is in contact with the road surface is so small that an improper design may cause little trouble. But when a heavy car settles down on its tires, the driver finds himself called on for the exercise of constant attention and effort to keep the car from swerving off the road, if the tread design is of improper type.

One point on which all motorists agree is that the tires on the rear wheels should be of a good non-skid pattern and that the front tires should have a tread design that will keep them running ahead in a straight line with a minimum of steering effort on the part of the driver.

The ideal tire tread is one that can be used with equally good results on any wheel, either front or back. Given such a tire a motorist need carry only one spare, and his car is always evenly balanced no matter what tire changes he makes. But if one style tread is used on the front wheels and another on the rear, the motorist will usually carry two spares, one of each type. Having two types furnishes a further complication when it is desired to shift partly worn tires from the hard-working rear wheels to the front wheels in order to get a few thousand miles more wear out of them before they go to the scrap heap. The non-skids used on the rear may not be suited for front wheel purposes.

PRESIDENT'S TABLE WAS WELL SUPPLIED IN LINCOLN'S DAY

International News Service. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.—Take a peep into the White House bill of fare during the low cost of living in Abraham Lincoln's time. They even had "etc."

on it, as the following clipping from an old-time newspaper in Abraham Lincoln's old home here recounting the menu at a little presidential festival shows:

"The correspondents are in ecstasy over the bill of fare. The supper rooms were thrown open at midnight and the supper boards were laden with everything, from oysters, pate de foi gras, aspic of Toigal, patti giblets a la Emulsion, chicoca salad a la Parisienne, fillet de boeuf, stuffed turkey with truffles, quails, partridges, canvassback ducks, Charlotte Rose a la Parisienne, to compotes, fruit glace, bon bons, orange glace, biscuit, fancy cake, rich mottos, sandwiches, fruit and grapes, etc."

"Etc. may mean ham and eggs and potatoes to boot."

CHINA'S WHEAT AT 10 CENTS A BUSHEL BECAUSE GROWERS LACK GOOD TRANSPORTATION

As an example of the cost of defective communication, Ernest Farr, director of the 65 Ship by Truck bureau throughout the country, speaking recently before transportation men in New York city, called attention to the fact that in parts of China wheat is selling today for 10 cents a bushel.

"Read the trade reports from China," said Mr. Farr, "and you will realize that transportation is as much a problem of economics as it is in production. You will learn, for example, that in Szechuan, China's great western province, which is larger and more populous than Germany was before the war, many farmers, dependent entirely upon animal or human transport, must put their wheat on purely local markets, where

it brings 10 cents at a time the world is paying \$2.

"Of course there is no place in this country where conditions are nearly so bad. Nevertheless, we have a very real transportation problem. Ours is a problem resulting from the overworking of one agency of transportation—the railroads—by depending upon that agency to take care of our short as well as our long hauls. And it is a problem that is costly to the consumer, if not to the producer. We must learn that if our power is produced to grow and benefit both producer and consumer, to any perceptible degree, we must get full value out of all our transportation agencies. In other words we must co-ordinate the facilities afforded by our railways, our wa-

If You Have Any Tire Trouble Come "Lets" Talk It Over We handle a full line of the famous

INDIA TIRES AND TUBES

"Built for the Man Who Wants the Best"

WE DOCTOR SICK MOTORS
All Work Guaranteed

SERVICE GARAGE

412-14 North Marston

KING—COLE

MOTOR CARS

First Class Auto Painting and Upholstering

RHODES-SIMPSON COMPANY

324 Pine Street

ANNOUNCING

The New

COLE

Aero-Eight

A motor car built to a new degree of accuracy—so smooth in operation, so immune to trouble and wear as to be an entirely new experience for the motoring world. A motor car that truly reflects the great lessons we learned during the war.

THERE IS A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

RHODES-SIMPSON COMPANY

324 Pine Street

GARDNER

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

SINCE 1875

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION

The quality of the Gardner Light-Four may be rightly judged from the character of the organization which builds it—an organization with almost half a century of successful vehicle building experience behind it—a record of clean, steady growth, unmarred by failure and unmarked by speculation—An organization backed by abundant capital—Controlling a mammoth and completely equipped plant—An organization animated by one ideal—To build the very best automobile of its class that can possibly be built.

The Gardner Standard Is Your Insurance

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO.
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Mission Garage

415 MAIN STREET

JOHN A DREAMS

XIV. THE JINGLE OF MONEY—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

We think so much of money and its might—How queer we do not dream it every night!

Strange, indeed, that dreams of money are so rare. One might think that a subject so closely identified with our everyday affairs would more frequently fill the visions of our sleep.

You may count yourself fortunate if, in reality, you find money, thinking that

"If money go before, all ways lie open"

but to find coins or bills in a dream is a very bad sign. In its broadest sense this vision may hint at an inheritance to come, but more frequently it signifies losses, small or great, as the case may be, and quite often it is the shadow cast by a sad event that will bring mourning into your life.

Lies in their purses; and whose empties them, By so much fills their hearts with deadly hate.

The jingle of money, especially if you do not see the coins, is the sign of happy laughter, and the clicking on the floor of one coin is the forerunner of a letter bringing pleasant news.

Dreams of Hair and Tresses will be the subject of the next chapter.

"PERFECT WIFE" NOW ACCUSES HUSBAND

CHICAGO, May 8.—Mrs. Frances Copeland Austin was the perfect wife. She paid for the marriage license, gave him a diamond ring, furnished the flat, paid the rent and then bought him an automobile.

Kill a man's family, and he may brook it. But keep your hands out of his breeches pockets.

GEORGIAN ADDRESSES HOUSE IN OVERALLS



Representative Upshaw in his overall suit.

Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia, the only evangelist in congress, is the organizer and pioneer of the congressional overalls club.

dreamed of being almost swallowed up by a flood of bills. I delved deeply into the lore of dreams and found that the vision presaged a great temptation and dire danger.

Again I investigated and then I found this in an ancient tome: "But if thou fight the flood of money away and it groweth and riseth with every move of the hand, then great good luck will be thy share."

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IDAHO, BORAH'S HOME STATE, IS FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS; DEMOCRATS SEEING SUCCESS

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

BOISE, Idaho, May 8.—Out here in Idaho, the home of Senator William E. Borah, most irreconcilable of the treaty and league of nations opponents, the sentiment is overwhelmingly for the league.

No one here believes Borah will be successful in his efforts. Republicans of Idaho say the Borah idea would be fatal to the Republican party.

Wilson Carried Idaho. They are hoping that General Pershing, or Governor Allen, or Governor Sproul, or whoever the convention decides upon as a compromise, will be able to arouse enthusiasm and carry the party to victory.

In a half dozen states already he has capitalized the discontent which the packed Lodge committee by killing the treaty has created throughout the country.

Idaho Republicans very frankly say they hope the convention will sit on the bosom friends—Borah and Johnson. But these same Republicans fear that if they do Borah and Johnson, backed by Hearst, will start a third party and put the Democrats back in full control of the government.

Fear of Third Party.

There is no direct primary in Idaho, consequently the Idaho delegates were selected by convention. Idaho was the first state to abolish primaries and go back to the convention system.

000 votes, while Bugbee, the defeated Republican candidate for governor there in 1919, polled 202,976.

In the Ohio primaries Wood, Harding, Lowden and Hoover together polled only 260,000 votes, and that 514,858 polled for Hughes in the Buckeye state was not enough to give him the state over Wilson, so Idaho observers point out that the Republican voters are not going to the polls in preferential primaries.

At any rate, the result of the Republican primaries over the country have convinced the Idaho G. O. P. that something is wrong. Some of them express the belief that it is due to the fact that Wood, Johnson, Lowden and Harding, the four active candidates, have not caught the public fancy.

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Not only do Idaho Democrats think if the right sort of a ticket is nominated at San Francisco this state will go for the Democratic ticket, but they believe the country will go Democratic. They believe the party nominee must be neither a radical nor a blind reactionary, but a candidate who walks in the miracle of the road.

They think that a Democratic administration has a fine opportunity to begin reducing taxes in 1925. An inactive Republican congress has given them this opportunity.

There is no despair among Idaho Democrats, and I found no despair among Democrats in any state visited on the present trip for the Ranger Times. The Democratic party in the West is better organized than it ever was before.

\$100,000 INHERITANCE WON'T CHANGE THEM

International News Service.

FREEMONT, Ill., May 8.—A windfall of \$100,000 is not going to mean much of a change in the manner of living of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Davis of this city.

Mrs. Davis received a notice recently that she is to receive a legacy of \$100,000 from the estate of an uncle, Charles N. Patrick, who died in New York City recently.

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

A man said to me the other day: "I don't believe in buying War Savings Stamps." I knew he didn't. Aside from his ability to spend money, he didn't have a thing in the world. Even if the war is over, is that any reason why you shouldn't save for yourself? Get the idea? Why not get a War Savings Stamp, too?

Every one is expected to purchase at least two War Savings Stamps this year. Have you come up to expectations?

Mix up the War Savings Stamps with your good intentions and you won't supply Meplisto with so much paying material.

ANNOUNCEMENT Extraordinary A Smashing Hit Most Powerful Drama of the Year "WHO KILLED OLD H. C. L." See the old villain choked to death in the third act after the following schedule of rates was read to him by C. J. Harper. "Officer, Do Your Duty!" DAY RATES Room formerly \$4.00, now \$3.00. Room formerly \$3.00, now \$1.50. WEEKLY RATES Room formerly \$25.00 a week, now \$18.00. Room formerly \$21.00 a week, now \$16.00. Room formerly \$18.00 a week, now \$10.00. THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL C. J. Harper, Manager

FORD THE UNIVERSAL CAR Surest Thing in the World Two and two have always made four. There would not be more than three million five hundred thousand Ford cars in daily service—which is just about one-half of all the automobiles in America—if the Ford, as a reliable motor car, did not meet the demands of all classes of people everywhere and under all circumstances. Two and two have always made four. If the material, the iron and the marvelous Vanadium steel used in the construction of the Ford Chassis were not of the highest quality known to the science of Metallurgy, then the Ford car could not have won its world-wide reputation for reliability. Two and two have always made four. When replacements and repairs are required on Ford cars, the Ford owner will be wise in bringing his car to our place, because we use only the Genuine Ford Parts, and we have the Ford skilled mechanics, and all the Ford knowledge that goes to maintain the high standard of quality which is original in the Ford car. When you want a Ford car or a Ford truck, and when you want repairs or replacements for the same, we earnestly solicit your business, assuring you of prompt attention, real Ford service, and economical Ford prices. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON FORD TRUCKS Leveille-Maher Motor Car Company CORNER HODGES AND MAIN STREETS.

Hercules High Test GASOLINE Better Mileage and Speed Oldfield, Kokomo and Racine Tires AND Howe Ever Lasting Tubes Vulcanizing a Specialty Victory Service Station MARSTON STREET

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

No. 1151 Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the GUARANTY STATE BANK At Ranger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of May, 1920, published in the Ranger Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 9th day of May, 1920. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral \$1,160,489.97 Overdrafts 20,874.27 Bonds and Stocks 4,470.43 Real Estate (banking house) 2,697.51 Furniture and Fixtures 17,444.85 Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net 326,162.29 Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net 35,396.54 Cash Items 3,182.06 Currency 26,400.00 Specie 6,876.91 Interest and Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund 3,000.00 Total \$1,607,057.83 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in \$ 100,000.00 Surplus Fund 20,000.00 Undivided Profits, net 10,006.37 Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net 105,152.75 Individual Deposits, subject to check 1,236,170.61 Time Certificates of Deposit 41,898.47 Cashier's Checks 93,829.63 Total \$1,607,057.83 State of Texas, County of Eastland: We, W. P. Ralston, as vice president, and S. A. Conly as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. P. RALSTON, Vice President. S. A. CONLY, Assistant Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, A. D. 1920. (Seal) L. L. NEAL, Notary Public, Eastland County, Texas. Correct—Attest: W. D. CONWAY, A. H. BOWERS, RALPH G. STOCKMAN, Directors.

AUTO MEN FIGHT N. Y. BILL AIMED AT REPAIR SHOPS

A rather unusual bill was introduced recently in the New York state assembly, the effect of which, if it became law, would be that an automobile owner would be dissatisfied with a repair job could have the license of the repair man revoked, if his dissatisfaction were justified. The bill provides for licensing of all automobile repair men by a fee of \$25, and provides that no license shall be issued to a person who has ever been guilty of a crime or to a person who is not competent to make repairs on automobiles and the mechanism thereof. As for corporations engaged in the repair business, only the persons actually running the business may get the licenses provided for, and these licenses may be revoked on account of conviction of crime, gross negligence or willful injury to automobiles left for repair.

This does not appeal to the average man engaged in the repair business as a good measure. It doesn't really seem worth while getting very excited over such a proposed law, because the chances are it never will pass, even though it has reached the third reading in the assembly.

The Automobile Dealers' association, however, is a good deal upset by this and is urging action by all its members against the bill.

More than 100 cities are expected to observe ship-by-truck-good-roads week May 17 to 22, according to announcement of the local ship-by-truck bureau of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

The national program for the week, which was mapped out in Washington, has received the approval of some of the largest associations representative of farmers, business men, good roads advocates and transportation men in the country. The program has also been endorsed by the governors of a number of states, and by the chief executives in many cities, some of whom will lend their support by proclamations urging consideration of highway improvements and of the highway transportation plans of the week, while others have volunteered to join the list of speakers.

Demonstrations and mass meetings will feature the week's activities in many cities. The demonstrations, carried on by tractors of motor trucks, will visualize the ever-increasing needs of quick, sure and economical transportation for short distances. At the mass meetings speakers will present facts and figures to show why those most concerned should back to the limit practical plans for making the highways an integral part of the country's transportation system.

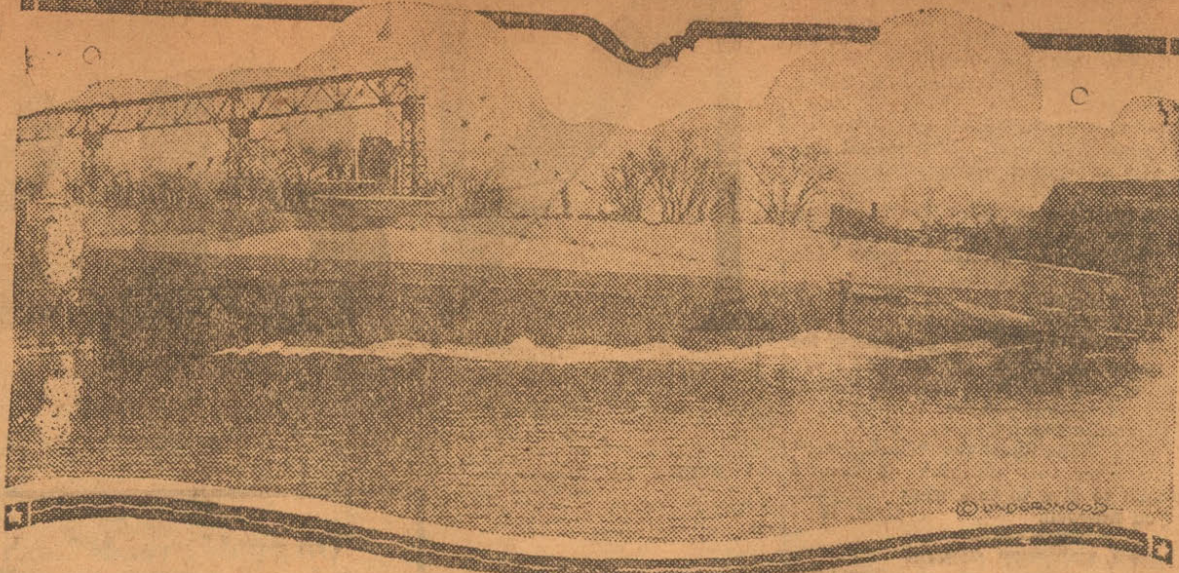
"The increasing demands placed upon the railroads have overburdened them," said a field representative of the ship-by-truck bureau, "as practically every business man learns every day to his regret. The railroads themselves are not at fault. They need help. The motor truck can give it to them by taking from them the short haul business, which slows up traffic and causes freight congestion.

"But the motor truck can go further than this. As a feeder to the railroad, it can touch parts of the country the railroads never would reach. Its limits are not set by rails, but by the highways. It can encourage greater production on the farm by insuring quick transportation for perishables. In this way it will bring fuller markets. This will mean greater income for the producer, and yet a reduction of living costs for the consumer.

"It is this message which we want to bring home to all communities. That this may be accomplished quickly and effectively the big national drive for the week of May 17 to 22 has been planned. As the trucks can operate most efficiently on hard surfaced roads—although truck transportation has been proved practical even on dirt roads—the theme of the campaign will be better roads, better transportation, for better living."

For good dentistry, see Dr. Jeff Halford.—Adv.

U. S. NAVY'S LARGEST SUBMARINE LAUNCHED



The S-18 taking the water. The largest submarine the U. S. navy boasts of was launched a few days ago at Quincy, Mass. It was sponsored by Miss Virginia Bell Johnson, daughter of Senator Edwin Johnson of South Dakota.

ENGLAND IS BEMOANING LACK OF HIGH CLASS HEAVYWEIGHTS TO UPHOLD JOHN BULL'S RECORD

By EARLE C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 5.—That great international sport question, "Why are there no great heavyweights?" which, it seems, is debatable anywhere in the world except France, has reached an acute stage in England.

It is evident that this question has become acute, because, finally, the classic London Times has given it attention, not hastily, in slap-dash sport style, but carefully, even ponderously, in nearly a column of close type.

The treatment is in the best scholarly manner, but sadly, it carries the subject little further than the inconclusive conclusion of the man in the street that "We haven't got 'em because we haven't got 'em."

"Unless we are prepared to admit that the death of such fighters is due to the want of some more effective and scientific methods of training, it is difficult to account for the lack in our empire of first class boxing heavyweights," says the Times.

"In spite of the enormous prizes which are offered and the great monetary advantages which accrue to the successful boxer, there is not at the present moment within the British empire a heavyweight boxer who is fitted to compete for a world's supremacy in boxing."

"So poor is the supply in this country that it is now believed—miserable dicta—that unless Tommy Burns, the Canadian, can discover and train suitable material, we shall not be able to produce any heavyweight of sufficient ability to enter the ring against our foreign rivals. We have the brawn, we have the muscle, we have the pluck, we have the weight; but alas, we have not, apparently, the trained article, or, indeed, any system of training which is necessary to produce the scientific boxers fitted to uphold the boxing honors of the empire."

"The lack of scientific fighting and want of skill, which is particularly noticeable in our boxing contests, and more particularly in the heavyweight classes, undoubtedly arises from lack of correct and scientific instruction."

"The Times has its theories as to why big men don't fight. As boys, their size has automatically insured them against

attack and against having to learn to defend themselves. Therefore, when the embryo heavyweight grows up and becomes ambitious for ring honors he has had no natural training in speed and aggressiveness. He has to be started at the beginning, and teaching a fully grown big fellow to be quick is rated as considerable task.

"Beckett should from the physical standpoint—be able to hold his own with any heavyweight the world can produce," the writer continues, "but he lacks quickness, lacks ability to avoid punishment, and also lacks many of those necessary habits of correct foot and hand work, which must be associated with anyone who has the right to be considered a champion boxer."

"Which, to those of us who saw him meet Carpenter, seems to be one way of saying he has everything but the essentials of a fighter."

"There are many other heavyweight men," the article continues, "who have all the essential physical qualities which should make them world's champion boxers, but until they are properly trained to avoid punishment, to move and to hit correctly, they will never be able to hold their own against scientifically trained boxers of their own weight; the one and great difficulty appears to be that there is no one who can thus train them."

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TRACING OF LOST CARS WORK OF WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Special to the Times.
STAMFORD, May 8.—Tracing cars is no pastime or parlor trick. It is nevertheless a very essential service which the West Texas Chamber of Commerce performs for all West Texas towns, a service which is very much needed at this time when railway cars loaded with precious, needed commodities go awry and stay "sidetracked" until some power greater than the individuals is put forth.

The traffic bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has been established at Fort Worth because through this gateway most of the freight traffic for West Texas finds outlet, is called upon scores of times daily by telegraph and correspondence to find vagrant cars long overdue. In the West the organization has 161 affiliated towns which have the privilege of calling upon this organization to find such cars and to expedite their movement. All that is necessary is for the consignee of a car to take the matter up with his local commercial club secretary, who will get the wires busy to Fort Worth. In case there is no commercial secretary in the town because of its limited size, the matter may be taken up directly with the traffic bureau at Fort Worth.

The oil field towns particularly have used this branch of the organization with a startling degree of success. Ranger has established the beneficial effect of laying its car tribulations before the organization. Some time ago Sweetwater was waiting for a car of cement to finish a very important job. The car had been overdue several weeks. When that city took the matter of expedition up with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the car was immediately located—on a blind siding west of the city—and immediate action was taken with the head offices, so that orders were given for it to be "picked up" by the next local freight and moved into Sweetwater. The car was only one day making its appearance after the organization put its strength behind the quest for the "hobo" equipment.

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WHEN THE CURTAIN RISES

BLOSSOM TIME BRINGS WITH IT
THE PLEASANT ANTICIPATION
OF MOTORING AND TOURING.

Prepare your car now for the first fine day, when the whole world seems sparkling in sunshine.

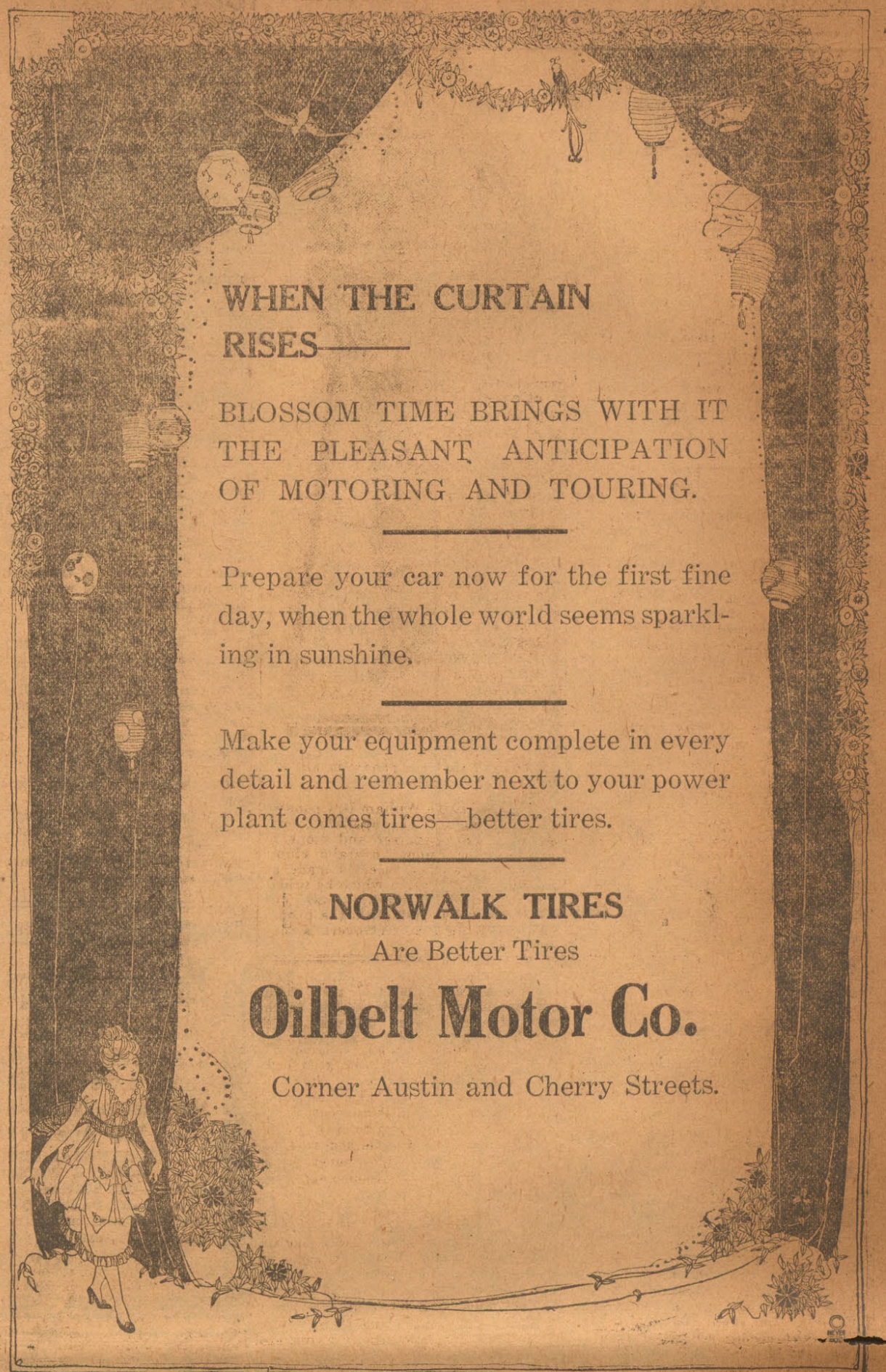
Make your equipment complete in every detail and remember next to your power plant comes tires—better tires.

NORWALK TIRES

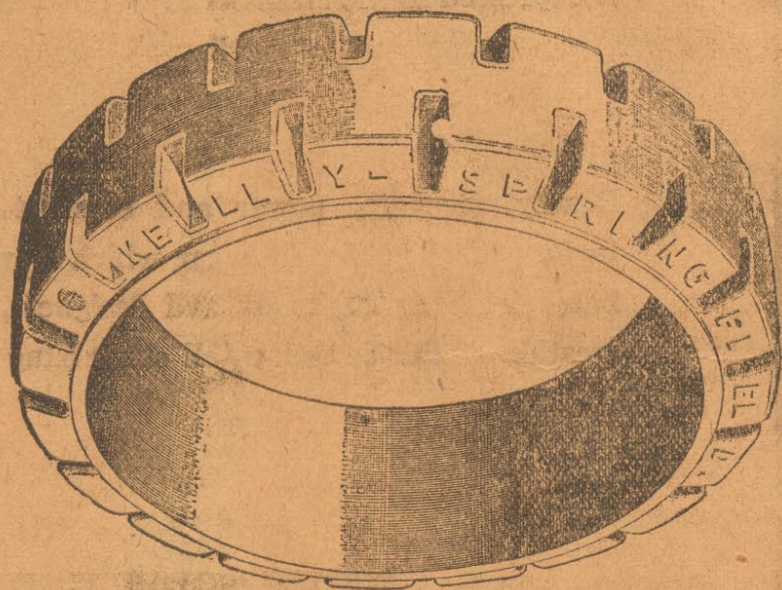
Are Better Tires

Oilbelt Motor Co.

Corner Austin and Cherry Streets.



THE GREATEST TRUCK TIRE BUILT



There Isn't Any "Just as Good." Insist on the
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

CATERPILLER TIRE

SOLD BY

Ranger Garage

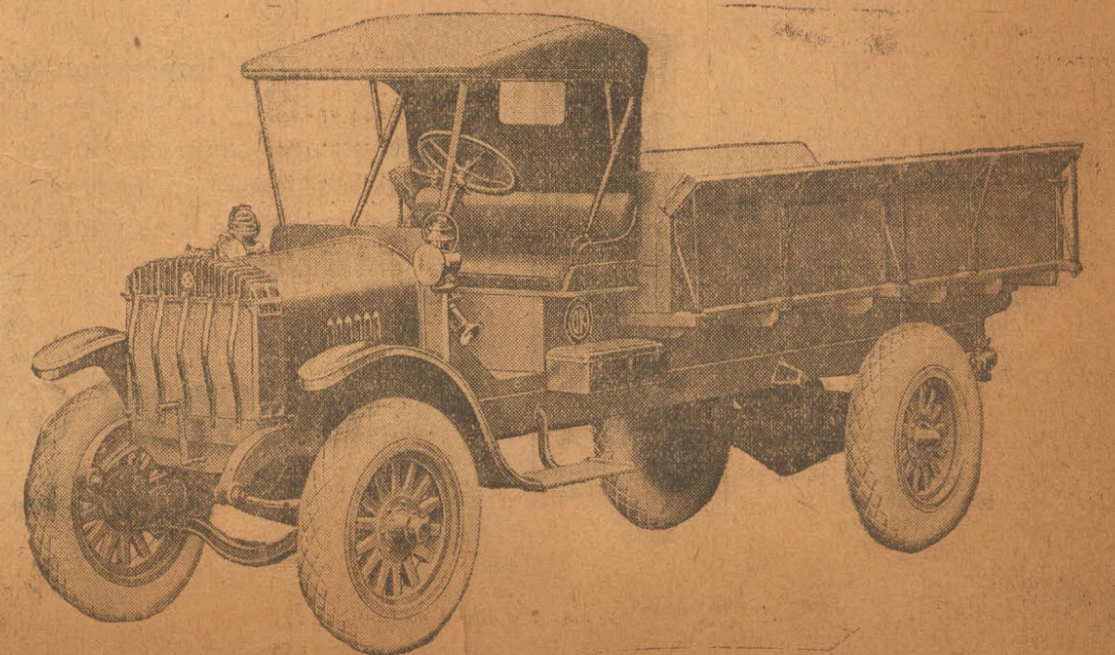
RANGER, TEXAS

O. K. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

Two and three ton Trucks with solid or pneumatic tires in stock. Can give immediate delivery. We carry a good stock of parts and give prompt service.

Okay Motor Co.

West Main St., Ranger



The Open Door

SUNDAY—THE OPEN DOOR
 "G-g-give m-m-me t-t-two s-s-seven s-s-seven," said the man with an impudent in his speech to the telephone operator.
 "One number at a time," she answered, sweetly.

A LITTLE CHAT.

"Dear me," said the weevil.
 "To the shivering potato bug.
 "When it's cold I rather envy
 The families that live in a rug."
 "If I were not squashy,
 Potato bug made reply.
 "I'd like nothing better
 Than to a rug to lie."
 "I agree," said the weevil, sadly,
 "You'd better stay away
 From a rug, as a foot might
 Squash you some fine day."

A Home in Jail.

The Breckenridge Democrat of April 23 contained this advertisement:
 Wanted—Job with some oil firm to see after boarding and rooming house. Wife and I have rooms at the jail.

THE REAR RANK RUNT.

The book agent, who pursued me
 All through the years,
 Was my captain in the army,
 Giving me new fears.
 The insurance man who pestered me
 From morn till dewey eve,
 Was my major in the army,
 My salutes to receive.
 They didn't do as I did—
 They didn't enlist with zeal.
 They thought it Uncle Sam's duty
 To give THEM a "square deal."
 They waited till they were sure
 Uncle Sam would treat them right.
 When they got their commissions,
 They fought their rocking chair fight.
 All hail to the "wise man"
 Who made Uncle Sam give much.
 Let's forget the little runt
 Who went to lick the Dutch.

THE DAWN.

The dawn is like a limp and faded rose,
 The wind is weary in its wailing drive,
 I watch the stars go feeble, and the close
 Of night brings alien sorrow fresh alive.
 For when a light of rose has stained
 The air
 And life takes courage, then I know
 That on
 No morrow will I hear your voice or share
 The magic resurrection of the dawn.
 —Paul C. Yates.

Before the war, Russia was honey-combed with spies. Reason—the czar. Now the United States in honey-combed with spies. Reason—hysteria.
 It was only a few years ago that America read with amazement and disgust of the spy system in Russia, where, at that time, no man could be sure that his nearest neighbor was not a member of the secret police.
 We now have that system in America.
 One army of spies sprang into existence when the country became hysterical.
 The spies must live, and to that end the country must be kept in a state of hysteria. This explains some of the wild reports circulated. The May Day watch for horrors which did not emerge from dreamland indicates how nervous we have become.
 Another army of spies came with prohibition.
 But there are other armies of spies. It is a poor movement, corporation or enterprise that is without its secret agents.

It is not unusual to meet at dinner some wit who extols his or her wares by expressing warm objection to traffic in "bromides," "platitudes," and "truisms." Then, when the usual clever chatter is ended, one is disposed to ask, "Why do we think this talk more brilliant and original than proverbs and maxims? Why do we shun the majestic simplicity and enduring truth of sayings that have stood the test of time to suffer the ding-dong of the newer wit, which as a matter of fact is of the grade which, in trade, would be marked second-class? For in the books of the ancients we find our maxims and our epigrams. The maxims, containing so much truth, are handed down through the ages from father to son, and their merit, just as smelting brings forth their length of life in the open proves the pure gold. The epigram, containing less vital truth or, it may be, no truth at all, sleeps through the ages between the covers of a book until resurrected by some dinner table wit, who forces it upon the public as better than the platitudes that had seemed soiling and satisfying. Some of the very newest thoughts are to be traced to ancient Buddhist writings and to the sayings of Confucius, just as some of the celebrated saws may be found there. Here are three from Confucius:
 "Where there's a will, there's a way."
 "I care little who makes a nation's laws
 "A good man is loved by his good neighbors and hated by his bad ones."
 "If I have the making of its ballads,"

Wits, of course, have sentenced such sayings to death. If they steal from Confucius they take thoughts that have lived a life of obscurity for several thousand years, and thus, in their battle against "bromides" and truisms, they are filling the market with second-class wares. This means that we must sit a little further away from the light of truth when we are amused or even instructed.
 The sayings of one wit at one dinner should make him immortal but for the fact that wits are arrant thieves. Had Plato been like the wits of today, the world would never have heard of Socrates. Had Arrian been modern in spirit, we would not know the name of Epictetus. They would have stolen their master's thoughts and presented themselves for the admiration of the world.
 But it is not necessary to go to the ancients to prove that the wits are light-fingered when what they want is left unguarded. Isn't it true that at the last dinner at which you were present someone drew in a superior sort of amiable way, "He takes life too seriously," or one of its variations? Well, this has been stolen property—notoriously stolen property—since 1772. As it gives notice a chance to strike a blow while seeming to be amiable it has not grown stale with "Be good and you will be happy." De Beau-marchais was benefactor of the tribe of wits when he made Figaro say:

"Life is a thing we musn't take seriously."
 It is just as sane to go to the egg dealer and tell him that fresh eggs are hatched as to call for something more original than the truth. If the egg dealer, to be clever, offered stale eggs, who would buy them? Yet, the wits seem to scour old writings for something second rate to give to the world a place of "truisms." Why should "truisms" be driven from the world?

Not Quite Settled.
 Mike married Dan's widow. In their home, he threw himself into a chair and contentedly said, "Now we are settled."
 "No," replied the widow, "I owe \$9 on Dan's funeral."

Listening.
 "Attention," shouted the sergeant.
 "I've been listening all the time," replied the rookie, defensively.

The Sea-Faring Oil Driller.
 These words were spoken the other evening by an oil driller who was once a seaman. As his words were almost poetic we put them in poetic dress:

The sea is like a wife to me,
 As ye who're spliced may know.
 No wife, in truth, all smiles can be—
 And what true man would have it so?
 If such a wife ever lived on earth,
 What good man could she cheer?
 'Twould be like sailing ship on land—
 A thing not real, a thing of mirth.
 The sea would not be the sea
 If no wave tossed us high;
 The sea would not be the sea
 If wind came not with roar and cry.
 What care I if the sea rolls high?
 I love it all the more;
 In the ocean's wildest mood,
 I cheerily face the blast.
 Just as the true man bills the wife
 Whose wrath has flamed to fire,
 Knowing, at the end of strife,
 There'll be tranquility and calm.

A noted English actor once said that art is successful war with nature. He was wrong. In any war with nature, nature must win. No power that man has or may acquire would be great enough for a successful battle with nature. Even while men are building their most enduring structures, nature is engaged in the work of tearing down. No work which man has added to the face of nature can withstand the leveling forces of nature.
 Man's only hope is to adjust himself to nature, not to fight nature.
 The great trouble with men is that they do not rightly understand the mission of man.

War gives an illustration of the common misunderstanding. Because men do not now, in battle, use teeth and claws it might be said that we have improved on nature, but the truth is that we have merely exaggerated a great evil in nature. As men have always fought, we may believe that to prey upon one another is an instinct implanted by nature. If we are like other animals that roared and tear one another when they meet, we have made

no conquest because we restrain the individual tendency to roared and tear and slay masses in war by the use of various machines. We have not improved on nature. On the contrary, we have substituted our folly for the wisdom of nature.

Nature, if it urged men to fight, let the strong man live. This being true, man would never perish from the face of the earth as long as the earth remained able to sustain him, if nature's laws met no interference.
 But this cannot be said of man's improvement upon nature. In wars, the strong are killed, because the strong are sent to wars. The men whom nature would have thrust from the world in the losing encounters of primitive combat are left to beget still weaker children to succumb to the mockery of the war with nature.

Fortunately for the world, only in art and war do men try to improve upon or make war with nature. Science is a study of nature that its laws may be known. And it is only through science, which humbly complies with the laws of nature, that this civilization can be prevented from perishing, as have the civilizations of the past.

"Nature is master now and will be master to the end."
 All of the wonders in the achievements of men since the beginning of time are not to be compared with the wonders to be seen in the morning of one spring day; and though a great artist may be able to paint a banquet, nature must provide the ingredients of the paint and the eyes without which it would be impossible to admire the masterpiece.

A man, in an effort to support his argument that hate is the most powerful force in the world, said:
 "When a man hates he will cross the seven seas to destroy his enemy. If he merely dislikes, he will sit up all night to work an injury."
 What do you think of it?

The value of experience is overestimated.
 A struggling Chicago druggist took hold of a newspaper and made it the greatest of his time.
 A fat Denver bartender took off his apron, wiped the beer from his hands

and published an extremely profitable newspaper.

A beer hall waiter published a great newspaper in St. Louis and then went to New York, where he made a second success, putting such life into a languishing publication that it became one of the greatest newspaper properties in America.

Those are a few of the achievements of inexperience.

How about experience?
 A great New York editor gained control of a newspaper. It was a disastrous failure.

A great Chicago editor became owner of a newspaper, with conditions so favorable that success seemed certain. His publication died in a short time.

Similar examples can be found in almost every field of activity.
 Experience is a mighty good thing for the underling, but to hit the bull's eye in a big way something more is needed.

And now, adieu.
 I shall discontinue the "Open Door" column after this outbreak. I haven't the time to give to this work and must bid you farewell.
 I. P. K.

JAPAN'S UNREST SENDS EDUCATOR TO HERMITAGE

TOKIO, April 8.—Kanae Ikeda, director in the Middle School of Kure suddenly disappeared a few weeks ago leaving a letter stating that he was dissatisfied with the present state of social affairs and determined to lead a hermit's life. Now he has been discovered in a famous Buddhist monastery leading the life of a monk.

This is an incident showing the spread of the social unrest in Japan. The old national mentality has greatly been modified since the war and the authorities find it hard to recruit sufficient officers for both the navy and army as well as officials for the diplomatic and consular services. Commercial careers now appeal more to young Japanese.

The savage has gumption enough to provide for today. But he never thinks about tomorrow. That's the difference between the civilized man and the savage. In thinking about your tomorrows, don't forget to buy War Savings Stamps into your calculations.

Better Equipment Than WE Have WOULD BE HARD TO FIND

We specialize on FORDS, and having the best mechanics we can find, we are able to compete with the best service stations in the South.

We Are Proud of Our Results With

- GENERAL REPAIRING
- MOTOR WORK
- RE-BORING
- RE-BABBETING
- WELDING
- FORGE WORK
- RADIATOR WORK
- "BURNING IN"

Our Equipment enables us to do more work than without it, and consequently, WE can give you service worth the money.

JONES & DEFFEBACH
 312 NORTH PISK STREET

Nash

On muddy roads Nash trucks are accustomed to roll right along with ease when load and weather are at their worst.

When others are stuck—it is usually a Nash Quad that helps them out.

Here is a truck that is designed for use in districts where good roads are scarce.

They are built to conquer steep, slippery hills, boggy low-land roads, clogging gumbo and dragging sand.

It is the truck that the "Devil Dogs" have standardized on.

"IT IS THE TRUCK FOR ALL HEAVY HAULING"

OILBELT MOTOR Co. Inc.
 J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.
 Corner Austin and Cherry Sts.

TRUCKS

KING EIGHT

THE NEW SERIES KING EIGHT
 Has Just Arrived in Ranger

Appreciation of the most advanced modern taste in open cars is expressed in the New Series Seven-Passenger KING.

Beauty, strength, power and comfort—these four essential factors of character in a car which were developed and combined by King engineers and designers, naturally rule in the creation of this as well as all other King offerings.

WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU
 A DEMONSTRATION
 ANY TIME

Rhodes-Simpson Co.
 324 PINE STREET

LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN-SIX

It will not require an elaborate, painstaking investigation to convince you that the New Lexington is an unusually good motor car.

Like all really worthy products, its virtues are clearly apparent. A glance establishes the rare beauty of design and a single demonstration tell the story of a great engineering achievement.

There, beyond doubt, is the great secret of this car's instantaneous nation-wide success. It has made friends quickly because its elements of superiority are self-evident and incontestable.

Your first impression of the Lexington will be favorable—we are quite sure of that, and each succeeding impression will only intensify a desire to own this car and acknowledge it as your free and independent choice.

MISSION GARAGE
 415 Main Street

OIL NEWS

Active Operations in Necessity Pool

The following is a report of operations in the Necessity pool for the week ending May 1:

Sinclair Gulf, Fambrough No. 1, 1,840, ten barrels oil, a quarter million gas, completion temporary, furnishes gas for No. 2, No. 2, 2,400, drilling.

Gulf Production Co., E. M. Satterwhite No. 1, 3,500, shot with 780 quarts, bridged. W. M. Talor No. 1, 620, drilling. J. E. Langston No. 1, 2,715, flowing twenty barrels. S. L. Harris No. 3, 3,345, producing 70 barrels, after a 480-quart shot. No. 4, 1,750, drilling. M. A. Milling, No. 1, 1,670, skidding rig. No. 2, 2,190, drilling.

Halleck and Waley, J. A. Beyer No. 1, 2,240, underreaming. No. 2, rig, Fambrough No. 1, 1,690, drilling.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., H. B. Ware No. 1, 390, drilling.

Ashme Oil Co., Lot 20, Necessity, 1,400, drilling.

Fred Coogan et al., Offright No. 1, 970, drilling. Block 4, Necessity, 3,361, cleaning after shot.

Co-operative P. and R. Co., Town Lot 59, Necessity, 2,985, pulling big pipe.

Crowell and Gaunt, Williams No. 1, 1,630, drilling.

General Production Co., West No. 1, 2,600, drilling.

Godfrey et al., Langford No. 1, 3,402, bridged after shot.

Gulf Production Co., J. D. Yves No. 1, 1,930, drilling. W. F. Williams et al., 1,650, underreaming. J. S. Crawley No. 1, 3,369, five barrels after shot. J. B. Crawley No. 1, 2,290, drilling. C. McCauley No. 4, 978, drilling.

Healdton Oil and Gas Co., Cockrell No. 1, 400, drilling.

Hercules Oil Co., Mlock 10, Necessity, 1,700, setting ten-inch.

R. H. Jones, J. S. Crawley No. 1, 1,300, drilling.

Mook et al., Williams No. 2, rig.

Ranger-Brooks, J. A. Bradshaw No. 1, 820, drilling. No. 2, rig and tools.

Royal-Stephens, Andrews No. 1, 2,230, skidding rig.

Texas Co., M. L. Bradshaw No. 3, 3,332, cleaning after shot. No. 4, 2,308, setting eight-inch. No. 5, 1,080, drilling. M. L. Bradshaw No. 6, 1,103, drilling. No. 7, 1,638, setting ten-inch.

Walkerand Caldwell, Block 6, Necessity, 2,965, drilling.

Western Exploration Co., McNabb No. 2, 2,312, 2,500 feet of oil in the hole.

Instruments Filed

Instruments filed for record in the office of Earl Bender, county clerk of Eastland county:

Fred Vaughn to W. D. Morrell, assignment of oil and gas lease, undivided 20 acre interest of 160 acres H. T. C. Ry. Co. survey, block 1, section 7, \$1.

J. A. Henley and wife to R. L. Day, warranty deed, lot 9, block 5, Boswell addition, Cisco; \$2,500.

Rex C. Outlaw to S. G. Jetton, warranty deed, lot 11, block 17, Burke addition, Ranger; \$500.

Rex C. Outlaw to S. G. Jetton et al., warranty deed, lot 12, block 17, Burke addition, Ranger; \$650.

Rex C. Outlaw to C. E. Amos, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 13, Burke addition, Ranger; \$1,300.

Rex C. Outlaw to C. E. Amos, warranty deed, lot 3, block 22, Burke addition, Ranger; \$500.

B. D. Bell et ux to Pat Edison, deed 30 acres D. T. Pollock survey; \$1.

E. T. Jones and wife to J. W. Gray, warranty deed, tract 11x240 feet in lot 3, block H, Cisco; \$4,000.

H. J. Woodridge and wife to H. J. Woodridge et al. as auditors W. O. W. Camp 500, warranty deed, 25x115 part lot 4, block 07, Cisco; \$3,000.

Walter W. Garner to Ranger Duke Oil Co., assignment, lots 17, 19 and 20 of the W. T. Johns subdivision block 14, J. W. Blackwell tract of McLennan County School Lands, block 9; \$1.

Eugene A. Fish to Mathew E. Gleason, warranty deed, lots 22 and 35 of block 21, Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision of S 1-2 survey 386 S. P. Ry. Co. lands; \$10.

Nettie R. Billon to William B. Gross, grant deed, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, block 36, Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision S 1-2 survey 386 S. P. R. R. Co. lands; \$10.

Nettie R. Billon to Mary E. Flecher, warranty deed, lot 5 block 36 Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision S 1-2 survey 386 S. P. Ry. Co. lands; \$10.

Nettie R. Billon to N. Molitor, warranty deed, lots 7, 8, 9, 19, 20, 23, 34, 35, 49, 50 in block 36, Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision S 1-2 survey 386 S. P. R. R. Co. lands; \$10.

J. G. Burgess to William B. Gross, warranty deed, tract 700 block 10, Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision S 1-2 survey 386 S. P. Ry. Co. survey; \$70.

P. O. Noel to H. B. Hager, warranty deed, lot 4 and 22 feet of E side lot 5 in subdivision lot 2 block 104, Cisco; \$1.

Sebe Boyd to W. T. Rosenbaum, mineral deed, 1-4 interest to undivided 10 acres of 160 acre tract, section 51, block 4, H. T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

J. L. Hill to J. R. Anderson et al., mineral deed, 1-108 interest 5 acres J. O. Sue tract, \$1,250.

Cyrus B. Frost and wife to Atlantic Oil Pro. Co., assignment and contract, west 1,000 acres of 1,245 acre tract part SW 1-3 Joseph Rubarth League and Labor-of-land in Eastland and Comanche counties; \$1.

C. C. Jones and wife to J. R. Turner, warranty deed, lot 9 and E 1-2 8, block C, Comeliee Place addition, Eastland; \$8,000.

Spencer Petroleum Co. et al. to B. P. Robertson, assignment, 1.2 acre land of D. W. Funderberg survey; \$2,000.

S. V. Parker and wife to K. S. Duncan, warranty deed, part lot 3, block XXIV, Gorman; \$50.

F. B. Greenwood to George G. Barnes, warranty deed; S subdivision SE 1-4 section 28, B. B. B. C. Ry. Co. lands, tract 210x210 feet; \$500.

W. A. Short and wife to Levi McCollum, warranty deed, tract 160x19 feet, Rising Star; \$1,500.

W. H. Doydrick to Walter L. Miller, release of mineral lease, N2 of the NW4 of section 28 in block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$100.

K. R. Stubblefield to Sallie Wilson, release of vendor's lien, lots 7 and 9 in block 36 of the Daugherty's addition to Eastland.

Burrus Oil & Development Co. to J. D. Jackson, assignment of oil and gas lease, 30 acres of land out of the SE4 of the NW4 of section 455, S. P. Ry. Co. survey; \$12,562.50.

J. W. Gladney to J. D. Jackson, assignment of oil and gas lease, 10 acres of the SE4 of the NW4 of section 455, S. P. Ry. Co. survey; \$4,187.50.

A. C. Hendricks to E. J. Smith, warranty deed, undivided mineral interest to 65 acres of land a part of the League and Labor patented to A. M. Truitt, patent No. 333, Vol. 15; \$10.

Charles Rinney to J. R. Williams, warranty deed, lot 7, block 19 in the Joe Young addition to Ranger; \$200.

E. B. Owens to J. Madera et al, royalty contract, undivided Saere interest to 80 acres, being the NW4 of section 3 in block 3 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land; \$50.

M. J. Wilson to James O'Donnell, assignment of lease, lot 3 and 35 feet of the west side of lot 2, block 21 of the city of Ranger; \$7,500.

R. E. Sikes to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., assignment of oil and gas lease, 98.6 acres out of the E2 of section 22, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. lands, Eastland county; \$100.

R. E. Sikes to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., assignment of oil and gas lease, 20 acres of the SE corner of section 22, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$100.

R. E. Sikes to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., assignment of oil and gas lease, undivided 1-4 interest to 118.5 acres out of the E2 of section 22, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land, Eastland county; \$100.

R. E. Sikes to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., assignment of lease, 70 acres of 144-acre tract off the west side of the E2 of section 22, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$100.

T. O. Phillips to T. A. Graves, warranty deed, undivided 1.10 interest to 10 acres out of the 100-acre block deeded by Hood county to P. D. Richardson.

S. P. Rumph to W. G. Edwards, assignment of oil and gas lease west 40 acres of the W2 of Watson pre-emption survey; \$100.

W. G. Edwards to L. W. Hilgenberg, assignment of oil and gas lease, undivided 1-2 interest to 20 acres, being west 20 of the west 40 acres of the W2 of the Watson pre-emption survey and entire lease interest to east 20 of the west 40-acre tract; \$100.

S. E. Snodgrass et ux to T. S. Ross, warranty deed, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block No. 4, city of Gorman; \$1,500.

O. C. Boone to C. D. Earns, assignment of oil and gas lease, 38,610 acres of land out of the west 48,610 of lot 2 of subdivision of the east one-third of the Thos. A. Howell survey; \$100.

Operations in the Ranger, Stephens county and Desdemona districts for the week ending May 1, 1920, show 12,262 barrels of oil and twelve million gas, new production.

Following is a report of drilling operations for Eastland county for the week ending May 1:

Transcontinental Oil Co., Thorpe No. 1, 400, drilling.

Fensland Oil Co., Stokes No. 1, 3,185, producing 2,000 barrels.

Sammes Oil Co., Baggett No. 1, 2,260, drilling.

Lone Star Gas Co., Green No. 2, 940, drilling.

A. G. Parker, Green No. 1, 600, drilling.

Texa-O-Lean Oil Co., Sneed No. 2, rig. States Oil corporation, Parrock No. 3, 1,429, setting six-inch. No. 3, rig. W. H. Hay No. 1, 3,710, drilling.

Burke Central Oil Co., Langford No. 1, 3,380, drilling.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Loper No. 2, rig. No. 3, 3,020, drilling. No. 4, 1,190, drilling.

John Markham and Tidal, Vowell No. 1, rig.

Mid-Kansas, C. J. Harrell No. 4, 622, drilling. J. C. Harrell No. 2, rig.

States Oil corporation, Hollenman No. 6, rig. H. L. Loper No. 3, rig. No. 4, rig. No. 5, 1,897, cleaning out. Loper No. 4, rig. Sumerall No. 2, 340, drilling.

T. C. Harrell No. 4, rig. Sinclair Gulf, T. J. Earnest No. 2, 1,858, producing 720 barrels. No. 3, 896, producing 860 barrels. Earnest No. 4, rig.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, Meador No. 8, 3,800, running two-inch tubing. No. 9, rig. Terrell No. 4, 3,080, drilling.

Texas Co., Exall No. 2, 3,250, drilling.

Root, Hupp and Duff, S. I. Carter No. 1, 3,330, underreaming.

New Domain Oil and Gas Co., Bumgarner No. 1, 2,600, drilling.

Root, Hupp and Duff, Potest No. 13, 2,230, setting eight-inch.

Root and Telling, Bond No. 3, 830, drilling.

States Oil corporation, J. W. Carter No. 1, 3,300, drilling. Mamor No. 1, 885, drilling. No. 2, 975, drilling. Henderson Nos 1, 2, 145, setting eight-inch.

Barelay et al., Turner No. 5, 3,508, producing 3,300 barrels.

Chapman et al., Wright No. 4, rig.

Drillers Oil Co., Barnes No. 3, 1,050, drilling. No. 4, 3,305, producing 900 barrels. No. 5, 3,315, drilling.

Elfordo Oil Co., Brooks Heirs No. 2, 3,325, pulling big pipe.

Gulf Pro. Co., G. L. Perkins No. 9, 3,447, making fifty barrels.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Fry No. 15, 3,550, producing 1,000 barrels.

OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

EYES TESTED FREE

By Expert Optometrists We Sell for Less

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109 No. Marston On Your Way to the P. O.

FOR RENT

Nice large 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Three Blocks South of McCleskey Hotel.

Chief of Police Byron Parrish

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TORNADO, WIND AND HAIL INSURANCE

Costs Little—Protects You Fully

FIRE


Often Follows Tornado BE FULLY INSURED—SEE

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LEADING OLD LINE INSURANCE COMPANIES

207 Main St. On the Street Level

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS



Each capsule bears the name "SANTAL MIDY" in reverse of counterfeits. Sold by all druggists.

Are You "JUST A WIFE?" Or His Sweetheart? See the answer at the LAMB THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CRESCENT SHEET METAL CO. Inc.

EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

In the near future we will be able to make immediate deliveries on Corrugated Tanks, from 1 Barrel to 1600 barrels capacity. Corrugated Culverts, any size, Corrugated Wagon Tanks, Corrugated Garbage Cans, Oil Barrels, Water Barrels, Corrugated Roofing, and gauge and for any purpose. Flat Sheets, any gauge from 16 to 30.

We are manufacturers of Tanks, Gutter, Ridgeroll, Valley Tin, Flashing, Skylights, Ventilators, Metal Cornice, Metal Flashing, Downspouts, Header Boxes, Picture Booths or anything in our line. See us for Metal Ceiling.

Watch For Our Announcement of Crescent Tanks and don't let all this good rainwater get away from you as you will enjoy it this summer.

Support Ranger Industries--BUY "MADE IN RANGER" PRODUCTS

Come to visit us at our plant and see if we can serve you. Contractors, see us before buying elsewhere. We can save you money on anything you need in our line.

Crescent Sheet Metal Co. Inc.

Two Blocks North of Postoffice on Marston Street

F. E. SKINNER, Manager

OIL NEWS

OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD.
(Continued From Page 5.)

Markham et al, Copeland No. 24, 3, 559, producing 25 bbls. on pump.
T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Davis No. 2, 1, 690, drilling.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., R. H. Qualls, No. 1, 3,625, jarring eight-inch.
Gulf Production Co., J. W. Ray No. 2, 2,140, drilling.
C. B. Chaffer, life No. 1, rig.
Eldorado Oil & Gas Co., Williamson No. 1, 1,740, underreaming.
New Domain, Downtain No. 1, 1,850, drilling; Williamson No. 1, 3,450, drilling; No. 2, rig rebuilt.
Tex-Arizona Oil Co., T. M. Johnson No. 1, rig; No. 2, rig.
Caldwell Oil Co., T. F. Connelley No. 1, 3,355, shut down for orders, 1,500 feet oil in hole.
Chapman, Sue No. 6, 2,050, setting 8-inch.
Duke-Burke-Ranger, Niver No. 2, 3, 000, drilling.
Empire Gas & Fuel Co., Peoples No. 3, 3,500, shot, cleaning out; No. 4, rig; Allen No. 5, 3,418, drilling.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Forganon No. 9, 3,552, making 15 bbls. on pump; Connelley No. 3, 3,478, producing 300 bbls.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., J. M. Turner No. 6, 3,272, producing 200 bbls.; No. 8, 3,275, drilling; No. 10, 3,125, drilling; W. A. Harris No. 8, 2,040, drilling; R. S. Harris No. 5, 1,700, drilling.
Royal Duke Oil Co., J. R. Hanks No. 2, 3,380, setting 8-inch.
States Oil Corp., Barber No. 2, 3,325, drilling; E. H. Hood No. 1, 3,320, drilling; Mrs. M. E. Turner No. 2, 3,430, producing 1,000 bbls.; No. 4, 3,586, producing 50 bbls.
Sun Co., Daniels No. 2, rig.
T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Norwood No. 17, 2,000, setting 10-inch; No. 21, 3, 500, drilling; No. 25, rig; No. 26, rig; No. 30, 2,870, drilling; J. E. Butler No. 23, 2,880, drilling.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., N. B. Harris No. 5, 2,150, drilling; R. S. Harris No. 3, 3,075, drilling; R. S. Harris No. 4, 2,700, drilling.
T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Mrs. O. E. Norwood No. 9, 3,432, drilling; No. 19, 3, 210, drilling; No. 26, 1,435, drilling; No. 27, 3,230, drilling; J. E. Butler No. 20, 3,540, cleaning out; J. E. Butler B-1, 3,545, drilling; B-2, rig; B-3, 1, 995, drilling; W. T. Pitcock No. 2, 3,300, drilling; J. H. Plimmons No. 5, 40, drilling.
Sun Co., Allen Ranch No. 3, 2,060, making fifty bbls. oil and some water.
Ardizone-Braden Oil Co., Kincaid No. 2, 3,387, shot, cleaning out; F. E. Day Candle No. 1, 1,050, drilling.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Hague No. 1, 400, drilling.
Mann-Rothwell Oil Co., Connell No. 1, 1,870, drilling.
Unit Oil Co., Burkett No. 1, 1,750, drilling.
C. J. Mullins, F. Schmieck No. 1, 2, 000, setting 8-inch.
Sullivan, Downtain No. 1, 2,275, drilling.
Invisible Oil Co., Wm. Sneed No. 1, rig.
Leon Oil Co., E. H. Webb No. 2, rig.
Aloney Oil Co., Ragland No. 1, 2,850, drilling.
Ranger Caldwell Oil Co., Browning No. 1, 3,365, drilling.
Benedum and Trees, C. U. Connelley No. 4, 3,357, producing 75 bbls.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Brown No. 1, 3,400, drilling; Beet Britton No. 1, 3,625, cleaning-out after shot.
Hughes & O'Rourke, J. W. Blackwell No. 1, 2,800, setting 8-inch.
Denton Eastland Oil Co., Moore No. 1, 1,540, drilling.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Ingram No. 1, 2,630, drilling; Clark No. 1, rig.
Delmar Oil Co., Hitt No. 1, 570, drilling.
Riley Drilling Co., Hitt No. 1, rig and tools.
W. E. Powers et al, Hill Farm No. 1, 3,355, drilling.
Sturm Oil Co., Vestal No. 1, spudding in.
Sun Co., Hutton No. 1, 900, drilling.
Foster et al, Hilburn No. 2, 1,020, drilling.
Proven Field Oil Co., R. F. Cox No. 1, rig.
Spencer Petroleum Co., F. B. Hones No. 1, rig.
Rising Star Production Co., Terry and Jacobs No. 1, 100, drilling.
Texas Co., Hagan No. 1, 2,070, drilling.

DRILLING GAINS BY FLOOD WHICH DOES DAMAGE BRECKENRIDGE

Special to The Times.
BRECKENRIDGE, May 8.—Storm damage in Breckenridge and vicinity from Tuesday night's tornado was about \$100,000, it is estimated. Twenty dericks were blown down, many residences unroofed, porches destroyed and telephone and telegraph wires put out of commission for two days after the storm.
The roof of the Yanini dry goods company was blown off and the stock damaged. The main was accompanied by a severe hail storm, which broke out wind down on the north sides of many homes and business buildings. The storm lasted from 8 to 9 o'clock.
A few minor injuries were suffered. J. W. Broadway, who was camped with his wagon near the Breckenridge bridge was overcome by fear and his right side completely paralyzed. He was taken to a local sanitarium and is in a critical condition. One woman whose name could not be learned was slightly burned when her tent collapsed, but is now out of danger. Other persons suffered minor injuries.
All reservoirs and tanks were filled with water and the storm had a cash value from this gain of many thousands of dollars. The seventy-five acre lake recently constructed by Walker & Caldwell to the property has been considerably the value of breaking the drought is much greater. Drilling will go ahead at a much faster rate.

ONE "LOST" SOLDIER STILL LEFT ON LIST OF BRITISH ARMY

International News Service.
LONDON, May 8.—There is but one "lost" soldier left in the British army. In other words, there is only one unidentified soldier of all the British army during the war who is still in the hands of the war office authorities.
The private intelligence department, which has been entrusted with the establishing of the identities of soldiers who have lost their memories, has only this one failure to report.
Those interested in soldiers have been unaccounted for are encouraged to send photographs and descriptions to this war office. The picture of the unidentified man will not be published as the war office has found that such a proceeding has brought letters from a host of despairing relatives who have merely imagined a likeness—only to be disappointed.
Meanwhile the last of the "lost" soldiers is remaining under treatment in the hope that he may at some time be able to supply some clue to his identity.

REMOVES HIS MIRRORS; PATIENTS WASTED TIME

International News Service.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 8.—Women's vanity no longer finds a means of gratification in the office of Dr. Arthur R. Melendy, a dentist. Recently Dr. Melendy removed from his dental tray two large hand mirrors.
"I found I lost too much time waiting for patients to examine their mouths from various angles," said Dr. Melendy. "Women were the worst offenders, using the mirror for 'primping.' I find I can accomplish more work each day since I removed the mirrors."
Dr. Jeff Halford, painless dentist, Main and Marston streets.—Adv.

BOY IS SHOT FOR KEEPING AWAY FROM CHURCH ON SABBATH ON QUEER VIRGINIA ISLAND

Writing from Tangier Island, Va., to the New York World, Joseph Jefferson O'Neill says:
This queer colony of about 1,200 men and women, descendants from pioneers who date back to Capt. John Smith of Pocahontas fame, in the 1600's, is disturbed as it never has been before.
That is the question the Tangierites believe they are facing, and it will be determined, they think, next week, Thursday, over at Accomac, on the Virginia mainland when Capt. Charley Connor, the island's constable and solitary police officer, will be placed on trial for felonious assault.
As most of the country knows by this time, Capt. Charley shot and almost killed Roland Parks, a lad of 17, because Roland was disobeying an island ordinance, which holds that everybody must either be in church while services are being held, or must keep out of sight, neither appearing in the single street, which bisects the island, nor on a porch, nor at a window, nor at any other place where one is visible. Roland was on his brother's porch.
Call it Law of God.
If Capt. Charley is convicted, the an-

Tangier folk surrounded him this afternoon when the visitor from The World talked to him.
Both Sides of Case.
In a nutshell the contentions of the two are these:
Roland Parks says: "I wasn't doing anything wrong; I was willing to go along with Captain Charley if he wanted to arrest me, and my father and mother and brothers offered then and there to pay him any fine, but he got excited and shot me."
Captain Charley says: "It was my duty, under the ordinance, to arrest anybody who was outside his home during church hours. When I arrested Roland he resisted and I had to shoot him."
The whole incident may seem almost unbelievable to those who do not know Tangier Island, but those who have seen the place for even a day or so, as this narrator, will believe about anything of its people—even the following incident, which occurred not more than a month ago.
At a Sunday evening service one of the ushers in the church noticed a parishioner committing the awful crime of chewing gum. So seriously do Tangier Island and the members of the Swain Memorial Methodist church take their religion that gum chewing really is a crime in the sight of the Elders. So at the conclusion of the service the parishioner, a youngish man, but not one of the boys of the place, was notified to appear next day for trial before the clerical and

civic authorities, whose offices are, one might say, "interlocking." The man was found guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, making a total of \$32. He paid, of course, and promised not to offend again.
POISONED DOGS, FINED \$50.
International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—It cost T. P. Argoe, seventy-four, a \$50 fine to lessen the canine population of his neighborhood.
Led by F. C. Lamb, seven irate dog owners appeared to prosecute Argoe. A dish of liver, found in Argoe's yard when tested by a chemist was found to contain a deadly poison.

SNEEZE SENDS TEACHER TO HOSPITAL
International News Service.
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., May 8.—It cost Miss Esther Urrah, a teacher in the public schools here, a hospital bill to sneeze.
While conducting her school work recently Miss Urrah gave vent to a hearty "ea-choo" and immediately thereafter was hit by such a sharp pain that she was forced to call a physician.
An examination disclosed the fact that she had dislocated a rib.
Have the courage of your convictions. Save W. S. S. regularly.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the TEXAS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

No. 1178
At Ranger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of May, 1920, published in the Ranger Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 9th day of May, 1920.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$ 921,960.86
Overdrafts	13,513.49
Warrants	25,418.30
Real Estate (banking house)	50,611.81
Furniture and Fixtures	12,298.15
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net	98,205.63
Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	2,468.65
Cash Items	25,552.05
Currency	49,629.00
Specie	3,192.64
Interest and Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	3,000.00
Treasury Certificates	838.00
Total	\$1,206,088.58
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus Fund	4,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	12,324.22
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	14,957.77
Individual Deposits, subject to check	944,156.58
Time Certificates of Deposit	43,456.97
Cashier's Checks	87,197.04
Total	\$1,206,088.58

State of Texas, County of Eastland:
We, C. C. Chenoweth, as vice president, and A. M. Beeman, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
C. C. CHENOWETH, Vice President.
A. M. BEEMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, A. D. 1920.
(Seal) MARVIN K. COLLIE,
Notary Public,
Eastland County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:
M. H. SMITH,
M. R. NEWNHAM,
A. DAVENPORT,
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Don't Buy a Suit

Until you have looked over our 100 per cent pure silk and woolen suitings, at reduced prices that are unbelievable—300 patterns to choose from. Absolutely the greatest sacrifice of high grade merchant tailoring ever offered in Ranger. Clothes made to your individual measure far below the price of ready-made clothing. Come now while you have a large assortment to choose from.

\$50.00 Will Be Paid

To any and one who will find cotton in any piece of cloth in this sale

Guaranteed deliveries in two weeks or money back. We are tailors, not agents

\$60.00 Suits	\$47.50	Big Reduction in Silk Shirts	
\$70.00 Suits	55.00	\$20.00 Value	\$16.95
\$80.00 Suits	65.00	\$17.50 Value	14.95
\$90.00 Suits	72.50	\$14.00 Value	11.85
\$100 Suits	79.50	\$12.50 Value	10.75
\$125 Suits	\$100		

Special Imported \$80.00 Blue Serge-Suits.....\$65.00

Best Tailors and Outfitters

314 Main Street Lamb Theatre Bldg.



The Most Dreaded Work of the Week

How the housewife hates wash day — especially in the hot summertime. Can you blame her? That back-breaking scrubbing, that standing over a hot wash boiler or ironing. The heat of summer sun is bad enough yet added to that is hard work over more intense, overcoming heat.

Wise women won't waste their health, looks and energy doing it. Considerate husbands won't allow them to. Humane people won't allow their servants to do such work in the summer time when a laundry like our can do the work so efficiently and at so trifling a cost.

Preserve your women folks health by being modern in your ideas.

Preserve your clothes by having them washed by our modern methods.

Phone 236

Ranger Steam Laundry

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NEW VICTOR RECORDS Are Here

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85 CENTS

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Next Door to First National Bank

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Motion Pictures taken of the recent Chamber of Commerce drive.
At the LAMB THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday

Ranger Business Directory

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

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

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M. T. Clements, Manager

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Rubber and Leather Belting, Swab Rubbers, All Sizes, Stuffing Box Rubbers, Packing and Valve and Pump Cup

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Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2.

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Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.
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Elevator: South Oak Street
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NEXT TO TEAL HOTEL
MAIN STREET
Visiting Elks Welcome

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L. O. O. M.
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Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions.
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Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases.
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Better see me for Fire Insurance, and other insurance, TODAY.
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A policy in the Texas Employers Insurance Association insures to you the benefits of the only real low net cost workmen's compensation

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Producers' Supply Junk Co.
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Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Fare:
One Way, \$3.00—Round Trip, \$5.00

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CRESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc.
Anything in Sheet Metal
324 Walnut Street Phone 222
We Guarantee Satisfaction
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TINNERS AND PLUMBERS
Anything in Sheet Metal
211 South Rusk Street
Our Motto: Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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SECOND HAND FORD CARS
RANGER GARAGE CO.
4 Doors West McCleskey

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

are held in the Elks Club
419 Main St.
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Free reading room at 307 1-2 Mesquite. Cordial invitation extended to all services and reading room.

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JNO. E. MILFORD CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—LICENSED
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Phone 110
Motor Ambulance—Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night

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Private Ambulance
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City Veterinary Hospital
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Specialty on Dogs. Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Inspector.
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Wholesalers and Retailers
Plaster, Cement, Lime, White Atlas Cement, Medusa Cement, Etc., carried in large quantities.
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Local Office: THODORE HOTEL
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Are You Paying HIGH RENT?
Want to buy a home?
"THE BUNGALOW BUILDERS"
are building some very attractive homes in "HODGES OAK PARK"
Two ready now. Come and look 'em over. Terms may be arranged.
KERLEY & VAN WINKLE
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GUHEEN BROS.
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EVERY KIND OF OLD LINE
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A LINE WILL BRING A REPRESENTATIVE TO YOUR DOOR
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Motion Pictures taken of the recent Chamber of Commerce drive.
At the LAMB THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday

FAT MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY WATCHING 60-DAY REDUCING EXPERIMENT

CHICAGO, May 8.—Fat persons all over the United States are watching with great interest the sixty-day experiment in reducing weight which is being conducted here under the supervision of Dr. John Bill Robertson, city health commissioner. Inquiries already received here suggest the probability that if the Chicago experiment is successful it may be tried in other communities.

Success reported in the first week, when the average weight of the twenty-four women composing the first class was reduced by 3.9 pounds. This has prompted the organization of other classes in this city and altogether more than 200 persons here are trying to see how rapidly they can regain their youthful figures.

The leaders of the fat elimination contest here aver that the experiment can be tried by anyone suffering from a surplus of avoirdupois. Reasonable exercise and a strictly controlled diet constitute two of the chief features of the Chicago experiment.

The daily menus of the reducing class are prepared by Miss Ruth Wilbar, of the health commissioner's training school for nurses, who believes (under supervision of diet to be essential to success. Those ambitious to become slim are permitted to have lean meat but once a day and potatoes are forbidden. If one is hungry between meals Miss Wilbar suggests that a glass of water will satisfy that "empty feeling."

Here is a typical menu prepared by Miss Wilbar for one day:

Breakfast—One medium apple, one egg, one slice of toast, one cup of coffee with one and half tablespoons of skimmed milk instead of cream.

10:30 a. m.—One-half cup bouillon with one cracker.

Luncheon—Medium serving of lean cold roast beef; two thin slices of rye bread; lettuce and cottage cheese salad; two and one-half tablespoons of French dressing; tea with lemon; one cracker.

Dinner—Large serving of boiled cod with lemon; large serving of plain cauliflower, one scant teaspoon of butter; lettuce salad or celery; one-half an orange; black coffee.

10:30 p. m.—One-half cup of hot skimmed milk.

Each of the women is expected to work an hour a day in her garden—if she has a garden—otherwise to take long walks and setting up exercises.

Daily the women report by telephone and receive instructions, including a diet for the following day. On Thursday of each week they report at the city hall and are weighed, and the week's loss—or gain—is recorded on their charts.

The twenty-four women in the class averaged in weight at the start of the experiment, 201.66 pounds, 65.83 pounds more than their average normal weight, and Dr. Robertson says he expects to take approximately forty of those pounds from each woman.

The leader of the class is Mrs. Nellie Leonard, age 32, a typist, who tipped the scales at 323 pounds but lost eight pounds in the first seven days. Dr. Robertson figured her normal weight at 141 pounds.

Miss Catherine Scott, age 28, also a typist, is the "baby" of the class. She weighed in at 166 1/2 and her normal weight was calculated at 121. Miss Scott stands just a half-inch above five feet.

The anti-fat crusade is a serious venture, Dr. Robertson says, aimed to point the dangers and discomforts of excess weight and show the ease with which it can be eliminated.

DEBS IS PROBABLE HEAD OF TICKET OF SOCIALISTS IN FALL

NEW YORK, May 8.—The 1920 presidential campaign of the Socialist party of America opened today with the assembly of 200 delegates for the first national political convention of the year. Formulation of the party's platform will be begun next week. It appears to be virtually the unanimous opinion of party leaders that Eugene V. Debs, now serving a term for violation of the espionage act, will be named to head the ticket.

Morris Hillquit, temporary chairman of the convention at the opening session, attacked the administration, President Wilson and predicted that the socialist party would poll over two million votes in the presidential campaign.

Hillquit said Socialists would survive the attack of "unparalleled ferocity and lawlessness" made on it in the last year by "all the powers of darkness and oppression of the country." He declared that the last three years furnished a most striking and abhorrent proof of the fallacy of the "good man" theory in politics. "If there remained any large sections of workers who put their trust in the old party messiah, Woodrow Wilson, this must have effectively destroyed their native faith, for he is remembered in 1916 Woodrow Wilson ran as a radical," Hillquit said.

BRITISH STEAL MARCH IN TRANS-RHINE TRADE

PARIS, May 8.—French merchants working field across Rhine say Great Britain has stolen a march on France and the United States in the resumption of business relations with Germany. They say the German manufacturers in a majority of cases declare that they are tied up with long time contracts with British customers.

? TELEPHONE ?
56
THE PLUMBER
R. D. LINCOLN
203 N. AUSTIN STREET.



The Lash and the Wash

Under the burning suns of Africa the slaves in diamond fields used to be made to keep working under the lash when the heat has sapped their energy.

But how about America, where free women drudge under the hot sun and over steaming wash boilers doing the family wash. There is a more humane, efficient and modern way. Send your laundry work to us.

Phone 236
Ranger Steam Laundry

Calls Increase in Ship Rates "Outrageous"

LONDON, May 8.—Recent increases in freight and passenger rates by the North Atlantic shipping ring are declared by the London Daily Express to be wholly unwarranted and unjustifiable. The Express advocates a "stern and vigorous campaign of opposition" to the "shipping ring's" extortion so as to break the monopoly, urging that all by-election candidates push this matter to the front.

"The line of conduct in which the companies are persisting is frankly outrageous," says the Express. "They are simply trying to bolster up the freight market by means of concerted action. During the war these companies counted their profits in millions."

Eight British shipping lines to South Africa have followed suit of North Atlantic lines in boosting freights, a joint notice having been issued that the rate will be \$2 a ton more after April 17. The increase is justified, these lines declare, because of higher working charges and costlier coal.

But the Express holds that the increase is made by the shipping companies in a frantic effort to prevent a slump in freight rates for tramp steamers, which would react against all freights. The market is characterized as "dead" today for tramp ships, there having been a decline of \$8 per ton last week to the River Plate district—the only region of activity for such vessels.

The Express alleges the Ministry of Shipping by "its mischievous inertia," has become virtually "an accomplice by default" toward the shipping trust.

Higher food, clothing and other prices are predicted for the British by the Express unless the people see to it that the shipping ring is controlled.

FAKE DETECTIVES "TAKE" WILLIE FOR FIVE PLUNKS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.—Folks, meet "Willie" Gross, of Russell county, Kentucky. Although little Willie is 18 years old he never saw a policeman, or rather a detective, until he came to the great capital of Illinois. And then his first experience with the detective was not what you might call real. As he sauntered up the street with his six feet and two inches he was approached by two pompous appearing persons of the male sex.

"You're under arrest," they told Willie, who groaned in surprise as the men backed him into a door. One displayed a fine shield like regular officers wear. The other hiked down the street. While he was gone the one with the star got "confident to William."

"Aw, say," he said, "I don't like to do this. I wouldn't either if I were you." Willie guessed his palm with a five-spot note and was free. But when he got away he didn't like it a bit, so he decided to go down to the jail and see what it was they had against him.

"Nothing," they told him. "Then Willie explained he had never seen a detective before. Now Willie is mad all over and he and the police are looking for the "moonshine runners."

SOUGHT DIVORCE; WIFE DIDN'T MEND CLOTHES

International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, May 8.—The fact that a wife fails to keep the clothes of her better half mended is grounds for divorce.

So ruled Attorney W. R. Hogsett, sitting for Judge Thomas, of the district court, here the other day, when August L. Hunter, a truck driver, sought to be freed from his spouse, Mrs. Annie V. Hunter.

"If failure of a wife to keep her husband's clothes mended were sufficient grounds for divorce, most any man, in all probability, could get one some time during his married life," Hogsett told Hunter.

"I might even get one myself."

MOTHER AND BARE DROWNED IN CREEK

STILLWELL, Okla., May 8.—An attempt by John Orr to ford a small creek here cost the lives of his wife and one small child the other day.

Half way across the stream, Orr's wagon overturned, throwing the family of four into the water.

Orr succeeded in rescuing two of his children, but the swift current carried Mrs. Orr and the baby beyond his reach.

If you want to come out ahead instead of behind at the end of the year, you had better start buying a War Savings Stamp every pay day.

Your Account

Not Too Big or Too Small To Be Appreciated

Deposit It With

GUARANTY STATE BANK

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"

We'll Be in Our New Home Soon!

ROMANCE IN SIDNEY WEBB'S LIFE STORY BEGAN AT 16 WHEN HE STARTED ON WAY TO FORTUNE

BY MAE BIDDISON BENSON.

That the little god Chance flitted with unhampered freedom over the plains of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas in the frontier days and guided the destiny of the cowboys who made good—and perhaps those who have not—is the belief that has controlled the life of Sidney Webb of Mineral Wells, wealthy cattleman, oil man, banker and farmer.

There was no reason for Sidney Webb drifting into the life of the cowboy. "I just had it in me," was his only reasonable explanation. Texas was here with her broad plains and the cattle were roaming and somebody was needed to "ride the line." So in 1882 Sidney Webb, aged 16 years, hit the trail for Clarendon. He had never seen a dugout. But when he drew in his horse's rein, twenty-five miles from any living human being he knew that—"I knew that an adventure awaited me and I was keen for it," he supplied.

In a small dugout that he constructed for himself, he had lived six months without seeing anybody. It was one of the coldest winters that Texas has ever seen, is the way Webb's memory has it chronicled. "Many a night I thought I would freeze to death. What was a little matter of freezing to death! Mere nothing! I didn't worry much about it. Fact is, I didn't believe I could freeze. But I suppose I could have."

It was here that the lad received the education he has ever had in the matter of text-book knowledge. "There's just one thing I tried to learn that I failed in," he said. "That was playing the fiddle. I simply couldn't learn that."

Laid Success in Lap.
Alone in his dugout on cold dark nights with coyotes wailing and wolves howling and the night wind tearing at his dugout covering with vicious leaps and bounds, the youthful adventurer—"Why I thought about my cattle and as long as I didn't hear them I knew they were bedded all right," the man who had made good climaxed. "I didn't have any dreams of doing great things. I took care of today and left tomorrow for tomorrow to take care of. Chance just laid success in my lap while I was riding a wild horse."

"To me that was the great adventure. I was making \$25 a month and saving money. There was nowhere to spend it, so I kept it. Dances? why, there was absolutely no amusement out there. We didn't even have a church. There was nothing but me and my pony and the cattle."

"With the money I saved I bought a few cattle and sold 'em and bought a few more and so got my start. Just luck. Just happened to buy right and sell right. Chance was always in my path."

The adventurer was always lucky in hunting and riding. In the horse races that were often "staged" on the plains, Sidney Webb usually rode first in the finish. On the long buffalo hunts, antelope hunts and bear hunts, Sidney Webb carried away his share of the laurels.

"That was the happiest time of a man's life," he said simply. "There never has been any such thrills, pleasures and real pride of achievement climbed into my life since I left the old ranch house on the plains. And I don't suppose there ever will."

Has Varied Interests.
Sidney Webb is now owner and president of the Riverside Cotton Oil

"Ranger on the Screen"
Motion Pictures taken of the recent Chamber of Commerce drive
At the LAMB THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday

Announces New Policy for Lamb and Lone Star Theatres

Realizing that the theatre-going public of Ranger deserves better and bigger pictures, the management of the Lamb and Lone Star Theatres announces a new policy of showing nothing but the best obtainable in feature productions. Mr. H. S. Cole has just recently returned from Dallas, where he closed contracts with some of the largest motion picture producers of the country, among whom being the United Artists, First National Exhibitors' Circuit, Metro, Goldwyn, Select, Selznick, Paramount-Artcraft, National, Pathe and others. Mr. Cole's franchises cover the most popular and biggest drawing cards on the American screen, giving Ranger an equal footing with any large city in the country in motion picture productions. Among the productions are D. W. Griffith's "The Idol Dancer"; Constance Talmadge in "Two Weeks"; "The Virtuous Vamp"; Marshall Neilan's "Don't Ever Marry"; Norma Talmadge in "Yes or No" and "The Woman Gives"; Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess" and "The Yellow Typhoon"; Wallace Reid in "The Dancin' Fool" and "Excuse My Dust"; Maurice Tourneur's "Treasure Island"; John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; Charles Ray in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway"; Mack Sennett's big special comedy, "Down on the Farm"; Will Rogers in "Call Me Jim"; and "The Strange Boarder"; Don Moore in "The Great Accident" and "Duds"; Pauline Frederick in "The Woman in Room Thirteen"; Mabel Normand in "The Slim Princess"; Mme. Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child"; Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine"; Mitchell Lewis in "Burning Daylight"; Alice Lake in "Shore Acres"; Rosemary Theby in "Rio Grande"; George MacManus' "Bringing Up Father" series; Harold Lloyd in "Easter Westerners"; Charles Chaplin in his latest laugh hits; Mary Miles Minter in "Judy of Rogers Harbor"; Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money"; and many others of equal merit.—Advertisement.

Mills; director in the First National bank, Crosbyton, Texas; First National bank, Bellevue, Texas; First National bank, Olney, Texas; Farmers & Mechanics National bank, Fort Worth, and the National Bank of Commerce, Fort Worth. His ranches, comprising 68,000 acres, are located in Crosby, Baylor and Borden counties. He also has a 10,000-acre farm and is owner of the Carlsbad and Crazy wells, Mineral Wells, Texas.

"I got started to buying around in Mineral Wells just by chance. Got sick, went down there to get well, decided to buy up a little and did. Now I live there. Funny, isn't it, how things happen. Just happen. Nothing does it. I haven't any ability to do things. I like to work alone. It isn't good business to have too many partners. The human mind is a funny thing. It functions in its own channel and not very often do two of them function in the same channel at the same time."

So completely is Sidney Webb possessed with this idea that he looked after his own interests to the minutest detail. They tell a story on him that happened one summer in Mineral Wells. He raised some hogs on some land he owns just outside of Mineral Wells. One day some of the hogs were sick and Webb came into Mineral Wells in search of a doctor. He wore ranch clothes, in fact, a complete ranch attitude characterized him. When he found the veterinary, the wealthy banker and one of society's four hundred hastened to the farm with the doctor, lifted the hogs, doctored them, carried water, did everything that was to be done for the hogs. Possibly the next night Sidney Webb in evening suit attended an elite social affair.

Chance Led Him to Wife.
"Talking about ranch life and the hardships a fellow has. Why, hardships are all just luck, too; nothing but chance."

"It was chance that led me to my wife. It was chance that led me back the second time. And after the second time I helped chance along."

"I was driving a herd up through Young county. We were longer on the way than I expected and we ran out of food. It was bitter cold and I didn't have a cent of money. When we finally came to a little store up near Graham, I went in to buy some

stuff. I gave the old storekeeper my check and he didn't want to take it. Finally after about an hour's parley and talking with all the women in the outfit with me, he took the check for about \$15 and I took the meat and stuff. Well, a few months later I was going through the country again and I stopped at the same store. This time the old storekeeper was glad to see me and invited me up to his house. I went and there I met the now Mrs. Webb.

"Chance dropped me over her way a second time. But the third time is another story. We were driving a herd through the country about twenty-five miles from her home. About nightfall I decided to ride over to see her. The cattle were all bedded and it looked as if I could leave them there with the other fellows, so I started on the twenty-five mile ride across the country to see "my girl." I didn't intend to stay very long. But you know how that is, a fellow just can't hardly get away. And it was pretty late when I got on my pony to make the return twenty-five-mile trip. Cold! That was one of the coldest nights I have ever seen. It was sleeting and raining and freezing and taking me along with it.

Herd Stampeded.
"Finally after what seemed an eternity I neared the herd. What did I hear? I knew what that familiar sound of moving feet meant. It meant that my cattle were running. My heart sang into my boots, but I spurred my horse on and I rode all night. The herd had stampeded and it looked like we wouldn't ever get them corralled."

"Oh, I could tell you thousands of things about the early life of the plains if I had time. But I've got to leave on the 2:20 train. These oil men don't know anything about thrills, the most daring adventures has missed one element of adventure if he failed to wear the cowboy chaps and spurs and sombrero. Nothing in life compares with it."

"I started in working for \$12 a month and thought I was making \$12 a month. I worked for more than a year, for that amount. Yes, on a ranch. That was the one big day of my life—to be a cowboy. My father was a railroad man. I don't suppose he knew anything about cattle. He died when I was very young, so I didn't have a chance to travel around with him. If he had lived I might have been something else than what I am now," the man of wealth, simplicity and democratic ideas concluded.

Any better off this month than you were last month? If you have been buying War Savings Stamps every time payday comes around you certainly are.

Country Awakens to the Great Value of Motor Trucks

The increase of motor truck registrations of 1920 over 1919 has become a matter of great interest," says Sidney Bowman.

"While it is difficult to estimate just what over last year, recent figures of the state of Massachusetts gives us a good idea of what we may expect in our own state.

"The new department of public works in Boston states that up to April 1, 1920, 36,768 motor trucks were registered, an increase of twenty-two per cent over the same period of 1919. These figures are of particular interest in that they show the tendency of commercial and industrial America to avail itself of the economy and dependability the motor truck offers over any form of transportation. Within the last two years the nation's railroads and other transportation units have been up against it, first with run down rolling stock due to war service, and then strikes and tie-ups that have demoralized transportation schedules to the extent that the transportation of supplies and goods for the country's industries have become very uncertain.

"It is my opinion that if the first four months of 1920 show an increase of twenty-two per cent over last year in Massachusetts, before the year it out the gain in motor truck registrations will range from forty per cent to sixty per cent in state money for the entire year, depending of course on local industries and commercial activities.

"This is an excellent indication that the time is coming when the country's transportation demands will find equipment fully competent and equal to meet them and that no one particular line

ENID BENNETT
—in—
'The False Road'
A Big Crook Play
at the
LONE STAR THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday

of transportation will have to be depended upon to keep up the supply of goods, materials and equipment necessary for the nation to pursue its herculean manufacturing and industrial program."

THRIFT PLEDGE BEGINS TO WORRY WOMEN

BISMARCK, N. D., May 8.—Just what is meant by "until prices come down to normal" is a question which is uppermost in the minds of a large number of women employees of the state capital here.

When the movement to reduce the cost of clothing by signing pledges not to make further purchases until prices reached the "normal" started several months ago, virtually all the women employees signed the pledge.

Now the women are confronted by a serious question. Prices have not been reduced, but clothing cannot be made to last forever. Unless something brings about a reduction of prices, the women feel their pledges will have to be broken.

SHERIFF BY LEAP A LA FAIRBANKS GETS HIS MAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.—You got to be fleet of foot to be a deputy sheriff. That is why so many detectives wear rubber heels. Anyway, Deputy Sheriff Dickerson went to Mrs. Mercedes Reichman home to arrest her husband, who she said had just come from St. Louis to kill her. When Reichman saw Dickerson approach the house he made a quick dash for the alley, sans coat, vest and hat, via the kitchen door, taking part of the kitchen door screen with him in his haste, Dickerson followed a la Douglas Fairbanks and captured the recalcitrant Reichman after a short and swift scarp up the alley by making a flying leap and landing on Reichman's back. Reichman is in jail now thinking over his alleged threat at homicide.

SCISSORS GRINDER NOW GOES ABOUT IN HIS MOTOR CAR

International News Service, DELAWARE, Ohio, May 8.—Time was when the presence of the man, pushing his cart or bearing a big pack on his back and ringing a bell, was one of the signs of the arrival of spring.

He was the old-time scissors grinder. For a dime he would sharpen most anything.

Now, the scissors grinder—or a portion of this branch of industrial workers—travels in autos.

The new-fashioned scissors grinder's auto is equipped with cooking utensils and sleeping quarters.

The approach of the old-fashioned predecessor was oftentimes marked by wonderment as to whether he was married and, if so, where his wife and kiddies lived.

No need for such mental questioning now. The up-to-the-minute grinder is accompanied by his wife.

Another sign of his being abreast of the times—he charges a quarter.

87-YEAR-OLD BRIDE ASKS FOR A DIVORCE

CHICAGO, May 8.—Add shattered romances.
Mrs. Albert Ropp, 87-year-old bride, has asked for a divorce from her recently acquired 52-year-old spouse, because she can't reform him.

Although she limited his liquor allowance to half a gallon of whisky a week, she told the judge in court of domestic relations her husband was hopeless. Besides, she described him as a "terrible person who wears a collar and shirt" to bed.

ANKS \$2,500 DAMAGES FOR ONE BLACK EYE

International News Service, MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 8.—If some "unkind" individual should swing a right on your eyebrow causing one of your eyes to "go in mourning" would you consider it worth \$2,500.

Well, George Randall of this place, does. At least, that's the price he set when he filed a damage suit against R. D. Richard here the other day.

The cost of living too high to save? Be honest with yourself; haven't you been giving an excuse like that every since you were born? Why not get the W. S. S. habit?

PAGE HOTEL
Cor. Marston and Elm Streets
Large, Clean, Cool Rooms.
Per Day—
Single room \$1.50
Two in room \$2.00
Per Week—
Single room \$10.00
Two in room \$12.00
Hot and cold water, bath and toilet on each floor. Call and see them.
MRS. DELLA HOUSTON
Manager



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx
It's a Sure Thing at Coasts
Stop and think what that means; you can't possibly make a mistake—no matter what you buy here. You get what you feel is good value for your money—or get your money back.

Ready With Spring Suits From HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The new models in coats are longer, more slender. Broad-shouldered, high-chested, with square notched lapels, in double breasted types; slender, snug-shouldered single breasted types. In all these great simplicity of design is the ruling note. New colors and weaves. Young Men's lively styles

New Things in Shirts **Spring Neckwear**
—Many new patterns and fabrics for spring. You ought to see them. They're good values.
—The spring colorings certainly show in the new neckwear we have here; all styles, all shades.

For Service and Satisfaction
E. H. and A. DAVIS
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
Corner Rusk and Pine Streets, Ranger

Julianna Shop
"Exclusive Wear for Women"
P. & Q. BUILDING MAIN STREET
FOR NEXT WEEK WE OFFER
A REMARKABLE AND TIMELY SALE OF
Dresses, Suits and Blouses
One-Fourth Reduction
OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES
THIS collection of Smart New Spring and Summer Apparel embraces every approved and accepted style for this season.
Dresses
Offered in this assortment are truly wonderful. Every style and type is included. Among the materials are voile, Tafeta, georgettes and many others. All are offered at One-Fourth Reduction.
Suits
Such as we are showing next week are sure to meet your approval. The collection is not a large one, so we advise your early inspection.
Blouses
At very interesting prices and up-to-the-minute in style and material are offered in this group. Every woman should investigate these savings.

Story of Paul Rainey's Trip Through The "Heart of the Jungle" Will Be at the Liberty Theater Wednesday

Early one morning in July Paul J. Rainey and his companions left the Rainey ranch in Naroria and took the trail to the lion country for the purpose of photographing the king of beasts in his native home.

The route led through the tribe of Wandorobis, most ferocious tribe in the world. These people have been almost wiped out by German fortune seekers in Africa.

As the day wore on the expedition came across creatures of the wild and caught them unaware with the motion picture camera—the dyk dyk, smallest of bucks, no larger than a Belgian hare; the oryx with his long scimitar-like horns, a rhinoceros cooling his muzzle in a refreshing pool.

Here, too, urged by thirst, the stately giraffe comes to drink. There has never been a finer picture of the reticulated giraffe taken than this which Mr. Rainey secured at the water hole.

At a little distance it is almost impossible to distinguish between the animal and the foliage on which he feeds at a height of about 17 feet.

Harmony reigns here until a mother giraffe, jealous of the scanty water for her calf, drives off the little drove of zebras gathered about.

When the larger animals have left the fleet antelope pauses to quench its thirst beneath the grateful shade. This little beast is about the size of the Virginia deer.

Rainey got a splendid picture of four monarchs of the forest—the African elephant.

Elephants usually come to the water holes only at night, which makes this picture the more extraordinary.

Leaving the water hole, in spite of its fascination, the party pushed on over the game trails and in mid-afternoon came upon an adventure of a more exciting nature.

SEE YOURSELF In MOTION PICTURES at the LAMB THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday

They say that a cat crossing one's trail is good luck, but if the cat is a cheetah it's well to be distrustful of your lucky imp!

Some idea of the size of the cheetah up the tree may be gained by comparing her with the dogs baying at her from the ground.

The cheetah is captured alive after an exciting chase in which the camera man is more active than a baseball umpire on a close play.

Their way now led through country infested with the commoner game of Africa. Now and again great herds of hartebeestes crossed their trail or darted wildly for cover.

The savanna crane, which is shown here is one of nature's masterpieces. A glittering golden crescent surmounts its blue and white body. The contrast with the hideous wad hog next filmed is startling.

A herd of African buffalo, most fearless and ill-tempered of the animals in the jungle, crosses the range of the camera.

On the banks of Lake Naivaska, thousands of flamingoes busy at their evening meal pose before the camera that rise and wheel and circle in endless confusion and settle on the lake's placid body, making a picture no artist could reproduce.

There follows a less attractive picture, vultures maribont and other carrion birds screaming and quarreling over the remains of an ox which had been slain by a lion. So intent are the birds on their gorging that the camera man is almost on top of them.

In two hours they have consumed fully 200 pounds of meat. Just when the dogs are poking their noses into the bush the lion makes his first appearance.

Leo falls into a ravine on the opposite side of which, fortunately, our party stood.

In the bush again. A good picture of the bush without much lion!

A Somali tries to coax the lion out with some success.

Mr. Rainey says that the roaring of the infuriated beast at this point almost persuaded him to give up the whole job!

The lion charges. The lion covers thirty-seven yards in his dash and falls only twelve yards from Mr. Rainey's camera, killed by a single shot from a .470 express rifle. Just in time to save the life of the fearless camera man, who cranks until the action is complete.

LAMB. Kathryn Williams, Leatrice Joy and Roy Stewart are the important players in "Just a Wife," which will be the photoplay attraction at the Lamb theatre. The two-day engagement begins tomorrow.

Kathryn Williams is one of the best known performers on the screen, having established an enviable reputation as a star years before some of the present screen celebrities had embarked in the business.

In the role of the designing business woman who comes between a husband and his wife, Miss Williams displays artistry which will make photoplay devotees concede that she is among the foremost actresses now appearing before the camera.

Leatrice Joy plays the wife in a highly acceptable manner and Roy Stewart portrays the difficult role of the husband in a way to win sympathy for the part all the way through.

"The Heart of a Child" at the Lamb. Commenting upon each successive picture in which Nazimova is the star has become a process very similar to that of the old frontiersman after he had caused the pesky redskin to take a large and final mouthful of alkali dust.

Every criticism of this marvelous screen artist is simply another notch cut in the gunstock of her fame.

To say whether or not Nazimova is better in "The Heart of a Child" than in previous productions is somewhat beside the point. She is each time so utterly different, and each time it seems as if she were more moving and appealing.

This present production gives Nazimova the rather formidable task of depicting a cockney girl Sally Snape, who has been brought up haphazard in the slums of London known as Limehouse.

A tragedy of her girlhood causes the child to be thrown upon the world with no other protection against its complex and masked attack than her inborn sense of what is right.

Sally's life goes far from Limehouse—into the theatre, into the world of fashionable shops and smart houses, but her heart runs true to its original and irresistible simplicity. It is the heart of a child.

Ray C. Smallwood is to be congratulated upon his effective direction of "The Heart of a Child" and upon having to aid him so expert a photographer as R. J. Bergquist.

The adapter of the story, Charles Bryant, plays one of the principal roles, that of Lord Kidderminster. Credit belongs to Allen Kustoff for the special art effects making for much of the pictorial beauty of the production.

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LONE STAR.

Enid Bennett soon to leave on World Tour to Australia.

Enid Bennett is about to realize a life-long ambition. She recently completed "The False Road," in which she will star at the Lone Star theatre on Monday. As soon as her next photoplay is finished, the pretty star will pack her belongings

and embark on a trip around the world. Fred Niblo, her husband and director will accompany her.

Miss Bennett will first visit New York. Her itinerary then includes, in order, Brazil, England, Russia, China, Japan, and finally Australia, which is the star's native land.

Here she will remain for some time, becoming acquainted all over again with relatives whom she hasn't seen for ten years or more and renewing old friendships.

America is not to lose the winsome player, however, as she plans to return here and take up her cinema work again. For, as glad as she will be to see her native land again, Miss Bennett declares that she will always be true to her adopted country.

The knowledge that Miss Bennett is to depart soon creates more than usual interest in "The False Road." In the story she is cast as a girl-crook who finally reforms when the man she loves goes straight. It is a Thomas H. Ince production and a Paramount Artercraft release.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Society meets at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church Monday afternoon.

The Bible study will be presented by Miss Godby. Everyone interested is invited to come.

"Excuse My Dust" Exciting Race Film; Showing at Lone Star With Wallace Reid Featuring the Leading Role

An exciting automobile race is the big feature in "Excuse My Dust," the latest picture starring Wallace Reid, which is coming to the Lone Star theatre.

This photoplay is designed as a sequel to "The Roaring Road," a previous automobile picture with Mr. Reid, and, like its predecessor, is based upon an original magazine story by Byron Morgan.

Wallace Reid is again "Toodles" Walden, manager of the Western branch for "Darco" cars. The "Darco" engineers have a new motor, a marvel for speed and power, which their rivals, the "Fargo" people, are anxious to inspect by fair means or foul.

To prevent "Toodles" who is his son-in-law, from racing, J. D. Ward, the "Bear," and president of the "Darco" concern, has his driver's license taken away for sixty days and sells

the three "Darco" racing cars. But when the "Fargo" company challenges the "Darco" to a road race from Los Angeles to San Francisco, "Toodles" secretly buys back one of the cars and enters the race.

The other two "Darco's" have been purchased by the "Fargo" people and disguised as their own cars.

In the race "Toodles" is nearly wrecked by his rivals, but succeeds in eluding them, finally reaching San Francisco, only to find that old J. D. himself has won the race with the wonderful new "Darco" motor.

The "Bear" has entered the contest to protect "Toodles." Wallace Reid is protected in "Excuse My Dust" by such favorites as Ann Little, Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall, and Guy Oliver. Sam Wood directed and it is a Paramount Artercraft.

C. OF C. MOVIE FILM AT THE LAMB THEATRE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

The motion picture film taken of the members of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce during its drive will be shown at the Lamb theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Many interesting scenes are also shown which should interest every citizen in Ranger.

A great enthusiasm has been shown in these pictures and a packed house is predicted.

NOTES FROM MOVIELAND.

Cupid seems to be doing a rushing business during its drive in the film studios on the coast. It is the open season for film marriages as well as for baseball license reports.

First there was Doug and Mary, then Betty Bouton and Arthur Jackson, and Louis Wendlock, a scenario writer and now comes the news that pretty little Betty Blythe has gone and done it.

Betty confesses she has been married since April 11 to Paul Scardon, a director. At present Miss Blythe is playing in the Lew Cody picture and Mr. Scardon is directing over at the Goldwyn lot.

They are going to take a honeymoon soon, however, and then they will move into a new home in Hollywood.

Miss Blythe, who confesses to twenty-seven years, was born in Los Angeles and educated there. She was on the speak-

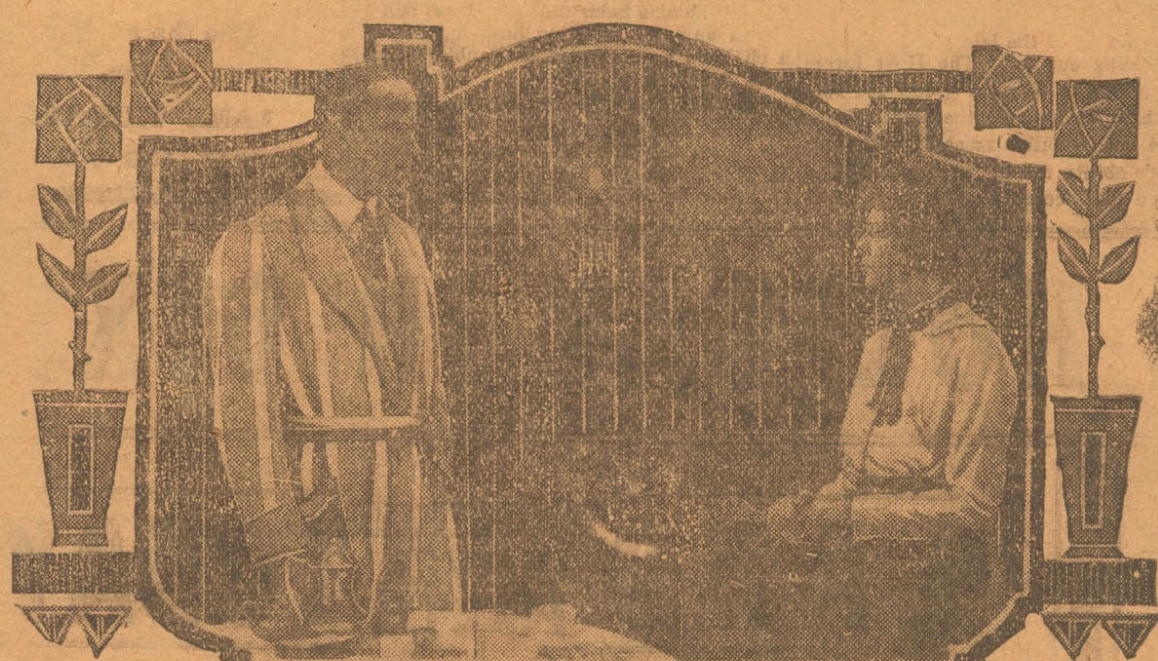
ing stargo for three years and has been in pictures since. The word from the coast does not say whether Mr. Scardon fell in love with Miss Betty's dark curls, olive complexion or her big blue eyes, but any one of those features would be a worthy cause for having the wedding bells ring out.

Mr. Scardon is a native of Australia and had a long stage career with many of the leading actors of this country before he entered pictures. He directed "Arsine Lupin," "Soldiers of Chance" and other well known pictures.

RAY GOES SHOPPING.

All but two of the Charles H. Hoyt farces that were the rage thirty years ago in America and England, have been purchased.

Continued on Page Two.



Scene from "Just a Wife." at the Lamb Theatre Today.

ENID BENNETT in "The False Road" A Big Crook Play at the LONE STAR THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

"I STUCK TO THE CAMERA AND PRAYED" ---PAUL J. RAINEY

The moving picture that held the people of Dallas spellbound for eight consecutive days and nights, at the City Hall Auditorium. The picture that will surpass any moving picture you ever saw. Different from any you have ever seen. And your only chance to see it in Ranger.

LIBERTY THEATER COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH Matinees Daily, Usual Hours School Children Must See It

What People Say of "HEART OF THE JUNGLE"

What Mr. Frederick Dickinson, Assistant United States Attorney, of Chicago, Says: My Dear Mr. Thomas: Permit me to express to you my very hearty appreciation of the educational value of Paul J. Rainey's "Heart of the Jungle," which has been exhibited here at the Olympic Theatre (Chicago). It was my privilege to witness the pictures here with members of my family, and I trust you will succeed in bringing the pictures before the greatest amount of people, throughout America. Very truly yours, FREDERICK DICKINSON, Assistant United States District Attorney.

OFFICES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION Cleveland, Ohio Mr. Paul J. Rainey, New York City. My Dear Mr. Rainey: I have just returned from witnessing the production of your "Heart of the Jungle," and the members of my staff and myself, have only praise for the production. The exhibits are at once instructive, and extraordinarily interesting. It would be utterly impossible for children to gain a more distinct impression of natural history in the phases here shown than you have offered. This is one of the very best types of applied instruction. The schools are indebted to you for this educational public service you are offering. Yours very respectfully, R. G. JONES, Acting Superintendent.

The picture is both entertaining and instructive. I enjoyed it immensely. S. W. ALEXANDER, Principal Bryan Street High School, Dallas, Texas.

CHARLES S. HART PRESENTS Paul J. Rainey The World Famous Explorer's Latest and Greatest Production HEART OF THE JUNGLE

RECKLESS? BUT THAT'S PAUL J. RAINEY INSTRUCTIVE — THRILLING — EDUCATIONAL NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THE SOUTHWEST UNTIL NOW

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PICTURE MADE THAT WILL COMPARE WITH THIS ONE Make your arrangements in advance to see this great attraction, as people will come for miles to see it. Get to the theater early, so you will not be disappointed about getting in. Don't take our word. See the crowds, here them talk about how wonderful. There is only one theatre in each city that will run this gigantic offering. Be sure to see it.

No Advance in Prices —MAY 12th AND 13th

LIBERTY THEATER RANGER

At the Amusement Houses This Week

OPERA HOUSE—TODAY, five acts of high class vaudeville and Frank Mayo in "The Peddler of Lies"; also vaudeville and pictures all week.

LAMB—TODAY, Mme. Marguerita Sylvia in "The Honey Bee"; MONDAY-TUESDAY, Roy Stewart and Kathlyn Williams in "Just a Wife"; WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, Sylvia Breamer in "The Blood Barrier"; FRIDAY, George Walsh in "Manhattan Knight"; SATURDAY and SUNDAY, Harold Lloyd in "Eastern Westerners" and Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child."

LONE STAR—TODAY (last time), Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks" and Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy"; MONDAY-TUESDAY, Enid Bennett in "The False Road"; WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, Robert Warwick in "Thou Art the Man"; FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust," his biggest hit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Spring."

HIPPODROME—TODAY AND ALL WEEK, Dixie Girls present "The Aunt from Utah," also feature pictures.

QUEEN—TODAY, Douglas Fairbanks in "In Again—Out Again."

LIBERTY—TODAY, Tom Mix in "Cyclone."

LAMB.
Marguerita Sylvia plays the leading role in "The Honey Bee" at the Lamb theatre today. The attraction also played yesterday. The scene of the story is laid in Paris mostly and it is a drama with a strong thread of comedy.

Nigel Barrie is one of the leading players on the masculine side. In the last act he puts on a ring battle for the heavyweight championship of France. Kid McCoy, known to fistic fans the world over, by special arrangement plays the part of Carpentier, the French champion, and a lively part it is. The battle is fast and furious and finally ends in favor of the American challenger and McCoy is knocked out. Of course it wouldn't have happened that way in a bona fide contest, but Barrie shows fast and classy work with the gloves.

The story reaches a rather good climax. The humor is most appealing.

LIBERTY.
Tom Mix, in "The Cyclone," at the Liberty, is cast in the role of an officer of Canada's Royal Mounted Northwest Police force.

Mix as Sergeant Rylster is on the trail of a band of Chinese smugglers, who with their wares are being slipped across the international boundary line by a range boss who is working for the father of Rylster's sweetheart.

The Chinaman is found by the mounted officer in a drove of cattle that are being driven through the custom house and over the line.

When the discovery is made, the range boss who has engineered the scheme escapes and goes to the home of the officers. He captures the girl and takes her with him into a Chinaman's den in a city in Canada.

She is trailed to the place by her lover who rises his horse to the top of the building, jumps him off a raised sky-

light onto the roof of the building from whence he falls for four stories through ceilings and floors.
The girl is saved and the villains arrested.

Fine Vaudeville Program at the Opera House Today.

Bud Snyder & Joe Melino Company—grotesque comedy make up are doing three men, Snyder in tights, doing trick riding and jumping up and down steps on bicycle, while the other two men in grotesque comedy make up are doing pantomime comedy, Snyder's closing trick is jumping off high platform on to spring pad while sitting on bicycle.

J. C. Lewis, Jr. & Company—Man, midget, two little girls. Singing act. The act is billed as "The Midget assisted by his Twin Sister" in a singing-comedy entitled "A Vaudeville Gem."

Rhoda and Crampton—"Aspiration," a song fantasy, first scene studio master giving pupil a singing lesson, second scene from Aida in Costume.

Peerless Trio—Man and woman in Italian costume, opening singing and playing off stage, then all three enter, man and woman singing and other woman playing piano accordion, then a comedy song by men, then comedy talk and song and comedy business between man and woman, then an accordion number by other women and they finish with woman playing flageolet and man and woman playing piano—accordion and dancing.

Description of Act—Kenny Mason and

"Ranger on the Screen"
Motion Pictures taken of the recent Chamber of Commerce drive.
At the LAMB THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday

School are a trio of remarkable young men who have combined skating and acrobatics, thereby furnishing what may be termed a strictly original novelty, to which may be added "that it is something new under the sun" for such a combination has never before been seen and Kenny, Mason and Scholl are absolutely alone in this field, being the only act of its kind in the world.

All three were formerly acrobats who decided that something must be done if they were to continue in vaudeville. They had run the gamut of acrobatics and there was no more to learn in that line unless a means of accentuating their tricks was discovered. Putting their heads together, one night while attending a roller skating rink they almost created a riot when the idea of putting on an acrobatic act on roller skates was broached by one of the trio. No sooner said than done. Going immediately into practice, they soon discovered how hard it was going to be, but like good soldiers they persevered until they had accomplished the seeming impossible. In their offering, "The Impossible on Skates," they perform every acrobatic feat and "do" it on roller skates. They skate on their hands, head, do two high three high somersault rolls, and in fact everything an ordinary acrobat performs. They open with one member spinning another and the third doing splits around the edge, therefore starting where other skating acts leave off. It is a wonderful exposition of combined roller skating and acrobatics that will thrill, amuse and entertain immensely. Great credit is due this trio for their wonderful novelty.

NOTES FROM MOVIELAND.
Continued From Page One.

chased by Charles Ray and will be shown on the screen. Ray is not the first one to think of this richly humorous material, but he came across with the heavy sum that the estate of the late playwright has been holding out for. The Hoyt farces are considered to be as a group the funniest thing written for the stage. They can be wonderfully treated with the camera's ability to put "atmosphere" and types on the screen.

SHADES OF THE PAST.

Robert Gordon, Blackton star, was fired because he forgot to bring a camera tripod on location. That was five years ago when Bob was "prop" boy for Biograph company.

Betty Blythe made her debut on the stage billed as "The Peacock Princess," wearing a gown of feathers. The others on the bill "struck" the other day because of the peacock plumage, which is the insignia of bad luck in theatrical traditions.

MILDRED DOES IT AGAIN.

It just seems that Mildred Harris Chaplin cannot help hobnobbing with royalty. She met the King and Queen of Belgium when they visited the coast studios and her picture taken with them and a corsage just like the queen's everything. Now Mildred has danced with the Prince of Wales. Think of it, when that young man visited the west coast on his way to Australia he attended a ball held in his honor and he danced only six dances, and one of that precious half dozen was with Mildred Harris Chaplin. Mildred is a British subject now, don't you know, since she married Mr. Chaplin, the acknowledged King of Comedyland but that had nothing to do with the prince's choice of partners, they say. Anyhow "he picks the good ones."

DO YOU WONDER THAT SYLVIA CHANGED HER MIND?

Sylvia Breamer, co-starred with Robert Gordon in "The Blood Barrier," J. Stuart Blackton's coming feature mystery drama, written by Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, among other thrills of the play, is flung down a steep embankment.

Commodore Blackton had picked the location, and while he knew the scene would provide a thrilling episode in the picture, he also knew that there was danger in any one tumbling headlong down a cliff. So he suggested a "double" for Miss Breamer.
"Oh, dear, no," Miss Breamer retorted. "It's my part and I'm going to play every scene of it." Whereupon William R. Dunn, who plays the heavy, promptly threw her down the embankment.

The next day Miss Breamer reached the studio. There were black and blue marks all over her and she ached from head to foot. Quietly she drew Mr. Dunn to one side.

"Billy," she said, "get a pair of scissors, will you, and if there is any more cliff stuff in that script, cut it out, please!"

Jungle Film

Is Delight

The critic of the conservative New York Globe saw the Paul J. Rainey picture, "Heart of the Jungle," and this is what he wrote:
"Nothing lovelier than the blue scenes of his 'hunt' have been shown anywhere. You simply must see them. Picture, if you will, a flamingo flock. Some 500,000 against a background of blue. Here was thrill no curly-headed leading man or simpering ingenue could bring to any movie. Mr. Rainey should make more use of that word 'hunt.' Think of the expression, 'Hunting in a jungle—with a camera.'"

The scene mentioned is but one of the exciting moments in the unrelenting of the film.

Are You "JUST A WIFE?"

Or His Sweetheart?
See the answer at the
LAMB THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A HOLIDAY IN DIXIE

LAND EIGHTEEN CLEVER PEOPLE TODAY

A Trainload of Joy Arrives in Town Today

With

A LARGE BEAUTY CHORUS

ON THE STAGE FOR ONE SOLID WEEK

- Don't fail to see this classy show.
- Don't fail to hear the Harmony Trio.
- Don't fail to hear Ruth Woodhall, "some Blues Singer"

(NUF SED)

Today and all Week Bartles' Dixie Girls

Featured in Every Big Time Theatre in the Country
A MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY THAT'S DIFFERENT
The Season's Most Novel Presentation

'THE AUNT FROM UTAH'

FEATURING ONE OF THE SOUTH'S FAVORITE COMEDIANS

—also—
ADDED ATTRACTION AND SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE

New Show Today

HIPPODROME

HERE IS A BIG NEW PROGRAM FOR YOU TODAY

OPERA HOUSE

Song! Joy! Beauty!

THREE BIG SHOWS

TODAY

FIVE GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

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

BUD SNYDER and JOE MELINO COMPANY
Trick Bicycle Riders and Comedians

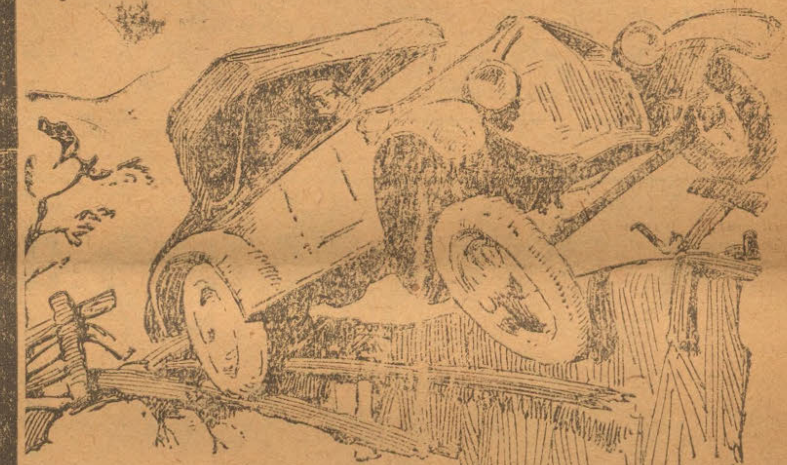
J. C. LEWIS JR. and COMPANY MIDGETS
In a Singing Comedy
Entitled
A VAUDEVILLE GEM

RHODA and GRAMPTON
—in—
"ASPIRATION"
A Song Fantasy

PEARLESS TRIO
Good Comedians in Singing and Musical Act

KENNY, MASON & SCHOLL
Skating and Acrobatics
They Do "The Impossible on Skates"

Also—Special Attraction



From the "THE Saturday Evening Post story by Henry C. Rowland"
PEDDLER OF LIES

With American Best Vixen Screen Star

FRANK MAYO

One of the thrilling scenes from the powerful dramatization of the big love story of the year. A most unusual pair of lovers—a suspicious young woman who calls the hero "The Peddler of Lies," but finds that he deals in love as well.

It's a **UNIVERSAL** Picture

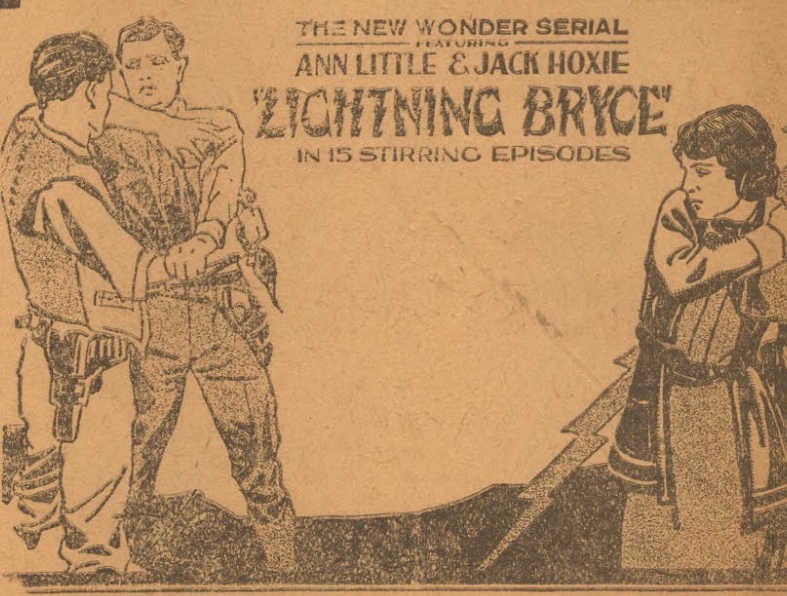
COMMENCING MONDAY

THE NEW WONDER SERIAL

ANN LITTLE & JACK HOXIE

"LIGHTNING BRYCE"

IN 15 STIRRING EPISODES



LAST TIME TODAY

An absorbing story that reveals the truth about eight out of ten women in the business world today—the truth about their secret dreams and regrets that seven out of those eight would never acknowledge, and their closest friends would never suspect.



MME. MARGUERITA SYLVA
"THE HONEY BEE"
BY SAMUEL MERWIN

Added Attraction: Mutt and Jeff Cartoon—Pathe News



You Can Stay at Home Any Night, but there is a better place than home when the Lamb Theatre is showing the great Belgian Prima Donna, Mme. Marguerite Sylvia, in "The Honey Bee."
REMEMBER:
It is now the policy of this theatre to show only Big Feature Pictures!



Scene from "The Heart of a Child." Showing at the Lamb.

Traces of War in France Begin to Disappear

By NEWTON PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 8.—The man in blue has almost entirely disappeared from France, as civilian costumes have replaced those of war. So gradual has been the transition from war to peace during the long months of demobilization that it scarcely has been noticed. But spring has brought the crowds out into the boulevards of the bigger cities and has brought the country's male population back into the fields. For the first time since 1914 a traveler might wander through any but the devastated districts of the French republic and forget for the moment that there has been a war.

Strangely enough the Americans seem to furnish a very large share of the men in uniform still seen on the streets in Paris. There were stories printed way last summer about the last "man in khaki" disappearing from gay Paris, but they are still here very conspicuous and in large numbers. They include men attached to the reparations and other commissions headquarters at T. Rue Tilsit, officers attached to the graves registration service, men passing through to Coblenz or coming down from the Army of Occupation on leave or official business, and scores of Red Cross workers who still wear the American uniform.

Certainly the Americans run second to the French, and a census of men in uniform in any of the big Paris restaurants on any night will generally show a preponderance of Americans over French. But as service has become the blue or the khaki of the soldier in the French capital that many a night the crowds of diners in Ciro's, Maxin's, the Cafe de Paris, Larue's, or any of the big Paris restaurants will not contain a single uniformed fighting man. A year ago they filled the tables.

The appearance of a squad of poilus in the streets is such an event that passersby all stop to see what is happening. Generally it is a squad attached to some medical unit on the way to a military hospital. Even at the races, where soldiers and officers thronged by the thousands a year ago, the few military men in sight are lost in the crowd.

Times Short Story

TELL 'EM NOTHING.

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"A bit of advice to you, George, old man!" cried Bill Edwards, waving his hand to attract attention, "and it's summed up in those words: 'Catch 'em young (which you did), treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing!'"

"Hear! hear!" cried the crowd gathered in the dining room of the Westlock Lawn club to bid George Evans goodbye as a bachelor and godspeed as a benedict.

Bayley Robinson watched the proceedings with amused eyes. His turn at this sort of thing would arrive presently, for his wedding day and Janey's was set for a brief six months away. Consequently he wasn't averse to gathering any random scraps of advice and stowing them away for future use. This little catch-phrase doggerel he had just heard, for instance. Spoken in jest, would it bear serious consideration?

"Catch 'em young," Janey was just past twenty, young enough certainly for these days when many a girl managed to slip in a college course and a career before marrying.

"Treat 'em rough"—well, hardly, considering his six-foot-one and Janey's scarce five-foot-five.

"Tell 'em nothing." There, now, might be a point. For Janey was the most inquisitive little soul on the face of the earth. "Where did you eat lunch today, Bayley?" "What made you ten minutes late, dear?" "What are you thinking about—business, or me?" That was Janey Middleton.

And the question was, would it wear off with married life, being merely a sentimental interest in him and his doings altogether commendable, or would he, hereafter, be accountable to that slip of femininity for every thought of his brain, every moment of his time? Bayley decided, then and there, to start right with a firm stand at the beginning, he told himself. The thing to do was not to merge one's own individuality with that of the loved one as to lose it entirely, but, while becoming theoretically one whole, to remain actually two halves.

As a result of this decision, Bayley determined on a course of action which, carried to a conclusion, might ultimately have changed his wedding day from a

thing of orange blossoms, church music and solemn promises into simply, "The day on which I was to have married Janey."

As it was—well, it began with a telegram. Bayley was the eastern representative of a tremendously big concern dealing exclusively in women's highgrade tailormades, to speak in terms of the "trade." The telegram announced the intended visit of a buyer from one of the most exclusive shops in New England's largest city, a visit which would probably culminate in an order amounting well into the thousands.

Bayley knew this buyer—had known her for years—knew her for a capable, intelligent woman about ten years his senior, with a mind single to business. Now had it not been for Bill Edwards' silly doggerel, Bayley would have explained all this to Janey, and all would presumably have been well. But it unhappily occurred to Bayley that here was an excellent opportunity for beginning that policy of telling Janey nothing. Janey would never know and would be spared any slight feeling of jealousy at her Bayley ordering "grilled lobster for two" when somebody else than she was the other one of the two.

So, in the due course of events, Miss Dobson and Bayley had their luncheon. Bayley's firm received a 4,000 order, out of which Bayley pulled a nice little commission, and that evening Bayley presented himself, as he always did on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights, at the Middleton apartment.

While waiting some few minutes for Janey, Bayley's thoughts dwelt complacently on his commission, which would go to swell that particular fund labeled "wedding trip expenses," and on his wisdom in sparing Janey the details of his business.

Then in came Janey softly, alluringly gowned in old rose taffeta with quaint draperies which emphasized her tenderness. If her wistful gray eyes were a bit teary rather than laughing Bayley didn't observe it, being much more concerned over the dexterity with which she evaded his eager arms and customary kiss and slipped over to a prim, straight-backed chair instead of sinking down into the blue velvet depths of the other corner of the davenport on which he himself had been sitting.

"I say, Janey dear!" he said, disturbed, "nothing's wrong?"

"Oh, no," returned Janey, with a promptness and sweetness of emphasis

which would have warned a more experienced man. Then, "Where were you around 2 o'clock, Bayley?" she asked—quite casually.

"Oh, I was out."

"Alone?"

"No— that is, you see, an out-of-town buyer happened in. And you know how it is. I've explained, dear, that when people come on, it's often up to me to put them in a pleasant frame of mind, and eating is always a sociable way of spending the time, and so—"

"What buyer was it?"

Janey's artless questions couldn't have been more involving if she had deliberately planned them for his undoing.

"Dobson," he said, desperately, "Dobson of Boston."

"M-m-m," said Janey. "Miss or Mr.?"

It was no use. "How the deuce—" he began.

"Oh, Bayley!" wailed Janey. "Why didn't you tell me? It's not the thing itself but the concealment that I mind! You see, father said I could have the car downtown this afternoon, and I waited until I was sure you had returned from lunch. Then I telephoned to see if I could bring you home at five. The stenographer said you had gone out at one, saying you wouldn't be back until three."

"So I brought dad home instead, and he said he had seen you hurrying along as if to keep an appointment. And when I reached home Bill Edwards' sister was here and said she sat three tables behind you at Dantini's and wondered if the sporty looking girl you were with, with a caracul coat and a large bouquet of double violets, was your sister. And if I could only have explained! It put me in such a false position—and what's the matter?"

For Bayley was regarding her, not

with guilt or contrition, but with open-eyed admiration.

"Toll 'em nothing!" he murmured. "Good Lord, you don't have to! They find out without being told!"

Then, some inward recollection of the foolish doggerel which had been his undoing, recalled the words, "Treat 'em rough." Rising, he strode over to the girl futilely dabbing her eyes with her handkerchief, and took her in his arms.

"Janey, my darling, I won't even apologize. It isn't worth it, but I do promise hereafter to tell you every single thing every single time. No—lift up your lips and kiss me!"

And Janey meekly did.

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Liberty

Special Today

The Sacred Flame

7 Reel Feature

A STORY OF THE GREATEST LOVE

LIBERTY THEATRE

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John H. Moore
Candidate For
SHERIFF

Ernest Jones
Candidate For
COUNTY CLERK

Jno. A. Russell
Candidate For
STATE SENATOR
28th Senatorial District of Texas

Wiley C. Hittson
Candidate For
SHERIFF
Subject to action of Democratic primaries, July 24, 1920.

John S. Hart
Candidate For
TAX COLLECTOR
Eastland County
Your support will be appreciated. Subject to the action Democratic Primary.

Roger Fenlaw
Candidate For
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct No. 2

Earl Bender
Candidate For
COUNTY CLERK

QUEEN THEATRE

ALL DAY

Douglas Fairbanks

—in—

"In Again—Out Again"

AUCTION SALE

SALE STARTS MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

We are not selling to reduce our stock. We are giving up business entirely. We do not expect any profits. We want to close out our entire stock as soon as possible. If you are in need of clothes for yourself, your children or infants, take advantage of this opportunity.

OUR ADVISE IS BUY NOW

Whether you need clothes or not, buy when it is cheap enough. Buy when you can get them at your own price. Come to the sale and bid. Here is your opportunity to supply your clothing needs at your own figures. We are offering our entire stock of Ladies, Children's and Infants' Wear and Novelties to the highest bidder. COME AND CONVINCe YOURSELF WHAT A REAL SALE MEANS.

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JACK GARDNER

IN "THE LAND OF LONG SHADOWS"

—also—

Century Comedy "My Dog Pal," and Gaumont News

EASTSIDE THEATRE

Don't See a Doctor:

SEE—

CHARLES RAY in

"ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

—and—

The Comedian HAROLD LLOYD

Different

—in—

"HAUNTED SPOOKS" A Side-Splitter

Last Time Today



COMING TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
Enid Bennett in The False Road

OPERATIC STARS FIND NEW PATHWAY TO FAME OPEN TO THEM IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, May 8.—Euterpe, the music of melody, has moved her shrine from France to America, from Paris to New York.

Worshippers at her shrine have forsaken the old world teachers for a rising generation of music masters in the New World. Where once the world in seeking perfected song and melodies turned its face toward the opera halls of Paris and Vienna and Berlin, there is now a new pathway leading to Manhattan Isle.

"C'est la guerre," said the French. It explains this new wandering of Euterpe. The war revolutionized grand opera. Save for the rumbling roll of war drums and the clarion call of the bugles such music was forgotten abroad when the old world rocked in mortal struggle. In the cities behind the shell raked trenches there came a new music to ease the suffering, to allay the fear. A music of the human tragic attempt to drown war sorrows in an intoxication of shallow song.

Lovers of grand opera turned their faces to the west, seeking consolation in the new world. The song birds, the colorators, the silver-toned tenors and the deep-voiced basses came to America from every capital in the old world to renew their studies in opera.

These lovers of song for melody's sake remained in America throughout the war, and when peace came, the old world prepared for their return. But—

A new era had developed in opera. No longer did students turn to Paris, Vienna or Berlin for instruction in operatic technique. The stars of the opera remained in America—and, behold, the old world students crossed the seas to seek the new shrine.

Meanwhile a new generation of music masters had been created in America. They were masters of a new technique. Men who combined knowledge of the throat with love of music, physicians and psychologists. These teachers led by Dr. Daniel A. Sullivan of New York, discarded the teachings of the old world and have now revolutionized the art of operatic instruction.

This same Dr. Sullivan has lured to New York from the hidden recesses of Europe one after another of yesterday's celebrities in successful attempts to return to stardom. With voices strained and torn by misuse and abuse, these stars of a generation ago have gone to the new generation's school of music and are entering a new era of celebrity.

George Baklanoff, the famous Russian tenor in the Chicago Opera company, was among the first to seek the new instruction. Ten years ago a singer with the Boston Opera company, Baklanoff never attained the heights of stardom. His voice broke at last and he returned to Russia.

But he 1918 he followed the new lure

from America. Two months in the East Thirty-eighth street studio of Dr. Sullivan and the new Baklanoff was ready to thrill audiences with his magic flow of melody. He joined the Chicago Opera company and created a sensation in the most difficult roles. He is now in Europe on his first world tour.

Alice Neilsen, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, thrilled audiences a decade ago in the "Fortune Teller" in the Boston Opera company. Her voice suddenly failed to fall. She stepped down to star again in "Kitty Darling," a Broadway musical comedy, and then—to oblivion.

But word of the new music masters of America reached Miss Neilsen early in 1919. She, too, joined the studio of Dr. Sullivan having heard of Baklanoff's marvelous recovery. Months of instruction in the new school gave the song bird a new vigor. She has returned to grand opera, and a nationwide tour brought her spontaneous outbursts of applause from every audience.

Lydia Lipkowska, once-famed Russian prima donna, is one of the new comers to America's music shrine. She only recently joined the Sullivan studio after a hazardous trip from Odessa, Russia. Years ago, with the Boston Opera company, she won fame by her golden tones until her voice failed her. She returned to Russia.

Today she is nearing perfection again. But a day ago she sustained an F-sharp above—not merely reached it, but held it. She will make her new "debut" this fall.

Dr. Sullivan predicts a wonderful reception for the dainty little Lipkowska.

Evelyn Herbert, another of Dr. Sullivan pupils, was but recently relegated to musical comedy by critics who heard her in the premier of "Rip Van Winkle." She retired from opera for the summer, but will return to thrill audiences with her wonderful coloratura voice, Dr. Sullivan predicts.

Helene Romanoff, a dramatic soprano, from Petrograd, is another who came from far Russia to seek the new school in America. The list grows with every incoming steamer. The world of music waits at the feet of New York for its new operatic stars.

The old modes are gone; a new regime in grand opera exists.

Dr. Sullivan, quite unlike the old world type of music master, forsook a professional career to study grand opera. He turned away from the music halls of Europe to study America and today he is a recognized leader in the new regime.

"The new method is simply to instill and renew youth in the human voice," he says. "One after another the stars of yesterday, who dropped out of sight when their voices collapsed, are now returning to the footlights to win new glories."

Louisville Woman Enlisting 200,000 To Fight High Cost

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, May 8.—Leaders of churches, and women's clubs and social workers here are engaged in a drive to induce residents of Louisville to join in a campaign to cut down the cost of living by curtailing reckless buying at high prices. Thousands have already joined and it is hoped eventually to enlist 200,000 persons.

The movement was inaugurated by Louisville club women. It was endorsed and given impetus by the Presbyterian Ministers' circle, the Crescent Hill Forward club and the Conference of Social Workers. Churches have approved it and united trades and labor assembly and the building trades council have been asked to join in a permanent organization.

It is proposed to organize a cheaper living committee to be composed of representatives of many civic organizations.


Mayor George W. Smith has given the movement a semi-official endorsement by announcing his adherence and Mrs. Smith has promised that her household will be conducted so near as possible along the lines of economy suggested by the promoters of the idea.

The drive against reckless buying is headed by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch, president of the Louisville Ministerial association, who is aided by a committee including in its membership a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi as well as representatives of women's clubs.

"Buy no new clothing, shoes or other wearing apparel," is the first plank in the economy platform. "Wear what you have, no matter how shabby or out of style," it continues, and adds: "Reduce

the consumption of meat in each household; abstain from candy, soft drinks and other confections; deposit money in the bank and keep a record of money saved through practicing economies."

"If the people of Louisville will take this movement seriously," said the Rev. Dr. Welch, "we actually can force down prices here in the necessities of life. Persons generally are spending money like drunken sailors; labor, which should be producing essentials, is devoted to non-essentials. This is not the time for overalls, except for working people. We don't want fads—what we do want is at least 200,000 Louisville people to join this campaign. Let's make it a badge of honor to wear old clothes, carry lunches to the office, abstain from sweets and buy nothing not absolutely needed. Then watch prices drop."



DR. ANNA EKOLA
Foot Specialist

Corns are removed (not trimmed) without blood, pain or after soreness. Ask the satisfied patrons of Ranger or anybody from Arizona. Enlarging in a 11's successfully cured while working. Fallen arches correctly fitted with the famous Wizard Arch Builders. I treat all foot ailments. City prices. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Poe Bldg., Main and Marston (P. O. street, south)

Rivals Race For Hand of Irish Beauty

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—One of the most unusual "love races" of record is now on.

The entrants in the "curial" marathon are Anthony O'Dwyer and Stephen Costello.

The prize of the international contest is Kathleen McMechan, a rosy-cheeked colleen of County Clare, Ireland.

O'Dwyer and Costello are members of the police force of Shanghai. In their youth they were both contestants for the favor of fair Kathleen. When they left to seek their fortune afar, both corresponded with Miss McMechan. Recently both were successful in obtaining leaves of absence. And both promptly communicated the good news to Kathleen. Following in the ways of a maid, she wrote both intimating that the first to reach the McMechan home in County Clare would be the successful one.

And then the "love race" began. In a game of wits each tried to get ahead of the other in leaving Shanghai. Fate placed them on the same vessel—the China mail steamer Nanking. Both had relatives in San Francisco, but on their arrival here they sought them only to learn the time of the departure of the first train for New York. There they jockeyed for position in the matter of sailing across the Atlantic.

"What will happen if we arrive together I don't know, at all, at all," said O'Dwyer. "Maybe she'll have neither of us and maybe she'll want us to fight it out. And that will be hard, because we're the best of friends."

ARMENIAN GIRL HELD CAPTIVE IN HAREM FINDS REFUGE HERE



Nargis Avakian.

After five years' captivity among the Turks, Nargis Avakian, a pretty fifteen-year-old Armenian girl, has arrived safely in the U. S. The girl was taken prisoner when the Turks broke into her home at Zara, near the Black sea, killed her father and mother and carried her into captivity.

LAW SUIT WON AFTER ONE HUNDRED THIRTY YEARS BY THE HOLY SEE

International News Service.

ROME, May 8.—In 1788 a wealthy prelate, Mgr. Varese, died, leaving the bulk of his fortune, which amounted to several millions of lire, to the Holy See and more especially to the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide. The testator's next of kin, Count Ciofi Degli Atti, attacked the validity of the will, asserting that Mgr. Varese was not in full possession of his mental faculties.

An interminable lawsuit has been going on ever since, with varying fortune and vicissitudes, both parties making every effort to establish their claim to the Varese millions.

Things looked bad for the Holy See when the court of appeals of Aquila pronounced a sentence in favor of the plaintiffs, condemning the Congregation of Propaganda Fide to restitution of the entire sum with compound interest since the year 1788. It would have meant bankruptcy for the Holy See, but the latter had recourse to the supreme court of cassation, which has now declared the Aquila sentence null and void, owing to faulty procedure, ordering that the lawsuit be again brought for discussion before the court of appeals of Bologna.

There is a formidable array of counsel, the Consistorial Advocates Santucci, Cammeo, Mussi and Pacelli appearing for the Congregation of Propaganda Fide, and Advocates Sciarola, Trincheri and Somino for Count Ciofi Degli Atti.

EXCLUSIVE FIELD.

The city of Taihoku, Formosa, has 25 automobiles and three motorcycles. "Taiwan has two automobiles and two motor trucks; other cities have not enough to be worth mentioning. Five of the cars in Taihoku are buses seating 16 persons each. It is interesting to note that all but one car, which is Italian, and used by the government, and one English motorcycle, are of American manufacture.

PROFESSIONAL.

That there is honor among thieves is nowhere more obvious than in Detroit. No Detroit thief, it is said, would think of stealing a car after sundown. All motor car thefts in that town, he says, is in daylight, open and above board.

Ten thousand German army helmets have been crushed into the mud at Croydon, Eng., for the base of a roadway.

WE ACT AS TRUSTEE FOR ROYALTY SYNDICATES

We have a few good leases priced reasonable in Panola and Shelby Counties.

Bankers Trust Company
Dallas, Texas

\$5 BOSTON




Plate Work—Have your impression taken in the morning and get your teeth the same day. Any mouth fitted.

PLATES, \$5.00 UP; BROWNS, \$4.00 UP

F. MERRILL, Successor to BOSTON DENTISTS
Phone Lamar 2248 1010 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth
Lady Attendant Sundays, 9 to 1

City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

COST \$1 FOR FISHING LICENSE IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8.—The fishing season is on, but it's going to cost the men folks one buck to angle for the finny tribe in Missouri this year.

Women and children are exempt from the fee, however, so if you are married and short the "one spot" friend wife may do the fishing.

Remember, though, without a license a husband may only "bait the hook."

The House of Courtesy

BOSTON STORE

The Shopping Center of Ranger.

GREAT MAYTIME SALES

THE SEASON'S SAVING SENSATION

Our Special Maytime Sales opened Monday. Many shoppers are taking advantage of our exceedingly low prices now prevailing in every department of our large store. If you haven't attended this event, by all means do so. We are offering you a golden opportunity to make generous savings on your wearing apparel. Come in tomorrow, while the stocks are fresh and complete. Come in whether you wish to purchase or not. The Boston Store is never too busy to serve you.

The largest stock of Building Material in Ranger.

E. J. Barnes Lumber Company

Tiffin Road and Riddle Street.

We Give the Best Service.

E. J. Barnes, J. E. Barnes, R. H. Haberlein, Pres. & Mgr. V. Pres. Sec.

A SALE OF HIGHER GRADE SUITS

Never before have these suits been duplicated at the low price we are asking you to pay tomorrow. These suits are recognized as truly high class models. Every suit is beautifully lined and carefully tailored. We are offering them at **One-Third Off Our Already Low Prices**

A Great Sale of Dresses

Formerly Priced to \$15.00 **One-Fourth Off**

Come in tomorrow and see these wonderful dresses. You'll feel as we do, that dresses of this description are uncommonly good buys at the low prices we are asking for them. Materials include Georgette Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and other most wanted fabrics.

You Save ONE-HALF On These Sport Coats

"My, what wonderful coats!" a customer was heard to remark yesterday. Yes, and you'll say so, too, when you see them. And if you aren't satisfied with the low prices we are selling them for—you will never appreciate low prices again.

350 PAIR LADIES' AND MISSES' SPRING SHOES

Formerly Priced to \$13.50 **NOW \$8.45**

Oxfords, Pumps, Ties and Shoes of high grade quality in patents, suedes, black, white or brown. All widths and sizes.

A TIMELY SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

One lot of 75 Frocks. Formerly priced from \$20.00 to \$32.50

Materials include Crepe La Gere, Voiles, and many other summery fabrics. **\$14.75**

Every woman who needs Summer Frocks should investigate these savings.

This Sales Event Positively Closes Saturday, May 15th

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150,000 maps mailed without charge to interested investors during 1919

FOUR FREE MAPS

We will mail you (sealed) without charge our colored oil development and geological maps of Texas and Louisiana—also latest map of the new Redondo (California) oil field and birdseye view map of the California fields. These maps are of untold value to stockholders and investors. (We pay postage)

ALL FOUR MAPS MAILED YOU FREE

Quotations on blueprints of any field furnished on request.

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The Bank That Gives Personal Service to Its Patrons

What we do for others, we can do for you, if within the range of prudent banking. You are cordially invited to come and discuss with us your business problems.

Texas Bank & Trust Company
Ranger, Texas

HUSBAND IS NEW IRISH SECRETARY



Lady Hamar Greenwood.

Lady Hamar Greenwood, the beautiful wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, under secretary for home affairs in the British cabinet who has been appointed chief secretary for Ireland to succeed Ian MacPherson.

HIGH COST OF EDUCATION A MENACE TO DEMOCRACY

International News Service. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.—The increased cost of education is a menace to democracy. Dr. Frank L. McVay, president of the University of Kentucky, said in a report of educational conditions made public here. The majority of American boys and girls that have born qualities of leadership come from homes with small incomes; the report declares, and the high cost of going to college is preventing many of them from getting the training necessary to their success thereby depriving the nation of good leadership. The cost of high education has doubled in recent years, the report shows.

BAG FIFTEEN CHICKEN HAWKS.

PRAIRIE HOME, Mo., May 8.—In B. F. Carlos, who lives near here, chicken hawks have a foeman not to be reckoned lightly with. The other day Carlos brought the heads of 15 hawks to the office of the county clerk here. He departed 1.75 richer. The bounty on hawk "scalps" in Missouri is 15 cents each.

WHITE HOUSE MAGNIFICENT BUT IT IS NOT AN IDEAL HOME AS HOUSEWIVES SEE THINGS

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Everybody and her sister are house hunting. Real estate agents are enthroned benefactors to the mad home seekers. Folks have even stopped asking, "What's the rent?" The problem is to find a home. Yet in the midst of this merry scramble there is a fine house; in fact, the nation's best, that probably will change tenants early next spring, and only a few housewives are casting their eyes toward it. It is the White House. On a strictly domestic science basis the White House is not the best real estate offering the nation has, yet the honor and prestige that go with residence at the White House make it the prize hope of all candidate wives. The White House brings trouble and care to the housewife, and she who directs the housecleaning there next spring will find that, after all, the executive mansion isn't the ideal home. Who can hope for a "homey" sort of home with dozens of rooms, not the little box-like rooms that apartment architects contrive, but great expensive rooms. The White House has been too large for the Wilson family, and, in fact, they have made a home for themselves in a corner of the great mansion and rarely ever visit the rooms which have made the White House famous. The White House is the nation's home. In normal times it is semi-public. Tourists by the hundreds swarm through parts of the White House when the conditions are such that it is not necessary to take strict precautions for the safety of the presidential family. And tourists somehow never seem to wipe their feet on entering. Then there is history to be revered in every room in the White House. The great oak paneled state room must be a fearful place to dine in if one believes in the spirit world. Just imagine eating your dinner in the room where Thomas Jefferson had the village butcher for his guest, and where Theodore Roosevelt dined cowboys, prize fighters and distinguished men of letters, and here also Woodrow Wilson entertained Sir Arthur Balfour and Marshal Joffre. Again there is the awe-inspiring bedroom with the southern exposure where President Wilson received the King and Queen of Belgium and the Prince of Wales. The library, too, where John Quincy Adams read his three chapters of the Bible every morning while early callers waited in the ante room, and the little back parlor where Abraham Lincoln sipped tea with Mrs. Lincoln late each afternoon and tried to forget the horrors of the war that was raging almost at the White House gates. It seems it must be terribly hard to be "homey" amid such surroundings. The social demands of residence at the White House are great. The state functions must be a burden to every "first lady," and now that the war has passed these receptions and balls must be resumed. The great east room is the scene of these brilliant social events, but glorious as they are, they are more suggestive of some spectacle than of home. The cares of treasures weigh heavily on the "first lady" for the White House is the nation's storehouse of priceless knick-knacks. The blue room contains the famous gold mantel clock which Lafayette presented to Washington, and Lafayette received it from Napoleon. The Gobelin tapestry of the green room is another national treasure, for its making is now a lost art and the Emperor of Austria presented it to Mrs. Grant. Japan contributed a priceless lacquer cabinet to the furnishing of this room. Scattered through the house are many gifts presented by European nations to president and Mrs. Wilson. Add to all these gifts a priceless White House china set of 1,500 pieces and the worries of the "first lady" must have lest some careless servant ruin them, and one wonders why so many have ambitions to be mistress of the White House. One great advantage goes with the executive mansion. Uncle Sam solves the servant problem. The servants, for the most part are government employees who have been in the White House service for many many years. They are an army little worry, for it is centered in the chief usher, Isaac Hoover. Mr. Hoover is a but their command gives the "first lady" factotum. Indirectly, Dolly Madison is responsible for Mr. Hoover, for she installed Jean Pierre Siousset, a Frenchman of some renown, as master of ceremonies at the White House. Mr. Hoover is officially the chief usher, but he does everything. He is a sort of domestic king and the White House is his kingdom. Though the White House has its disadvantages for housewives, it is never without a tenant. Time and ballots will tell who will direct the spring housecleaning there next year.

RESTAURANTS PLACE BAN ON HIGH-PRICED "SPUDS"

International News Service. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 8.—Restaurant proprietors here have the right idea for fighting the high cost of living. They met recently and decided to bar potatoes from the bills of fare because they cost too much. Macaroni, spaghetti and other tasty dishes will be substituted for the "spuds" which are retailing at \$1.50 a peck. An inscription on one bill of fare reads: "We ask our patrons to co-operate with us to force potatoes down in price, so please refrain from asking to be served potatoes. If you must have them they will be twenty cents per side dish."

75-POUND ROCKFISH CAUGHT IN DELAWARE BAY

By International News Service) CAPE MAY, N. J., May 8.—A 75-pound rockfish, the largest ever caught in Delaware bay, was landed by Captain Molnes and James McGooley off the Green Creek clam beds. While drifting over the beds Molnes hooked what he thought was a black drum, but to the surprise of these veterans of the bay, it turned out to be a huge rockfish. Fishermen say they flounders, croakers and weakfish will be very plentiful in the lower Delaware bay and river this year.

TO GET RID OF SCRUB HOGS.

International News Service. M'CLLOUD, Okla., May 8.—Scrub hogs are to be a scarcity in this vicinity. Owing to the high cost of feed, farmers are getting rid of all of their inferior stock. Pure-bred Poland-China and Duro-Jersey are to be the leading breeds in this district henceforth.

We Have a Big and Complete Stock of RIG MATERIAL Lumber, Timbers, Rig Irons E. N. DORSEY Phone 27

Bell Well leases cause J. R. Miller to offer his fine Marston street property directly in front of post-office at \$18,000 less than he was formerly offered. Money is very scarce and hard to get and in order to get the cash to invest in Reeves and Culberson county leases will sacrifice my property on Marston street between Main and Walnut for \$7,000 net cash to me. Wire J. R. MILLER, Toyah, Texas



Many Unusual Reductions Now Offered During MAY SILK SALE

THE gigantic sale of Silks has begun. This is an annual event with us, and it means the biggest gathering of crowds that we have had. This year we are fortunate in being able to offer perhaps the biggest reductions in high class merchandise that we have ever before offered. By attending this sale you will be given the opportunity of buying our finest silk and we have the greatest stock in the South—at very, very low prices. Here are a few—only a few—of the many kinds of silk which are offered during the May Silk Sale:

- Foulards -Tricolette -Taffetas -Kumsi Kumsa -Novelties -Fisher Maid -Fan-Ta-Si -Silk Shirtings -Charmeuse -Imported Silks -Georgette -Crepe de Chines

During this sale you should be able to buy all of the materials which you will need for making your summer frocks, blouses and skirts. Soft silks in light weights and colors are on display in any number or patterns and designs. Our Eastern representative said after a trip to all of his accounts in the South that ours was the most complete Silk Department he had seen in the entire South. We are justly proud of this fact—and you should be glad of the fine opportunity to buy from such a complete department, especially when the prices are so low.

Attend Our Sale of Women's Ready to Wear Titcher-Goettinger Co. "The Shopping Center of Dallas"

Clothes are an Investment WHEN you buy them be sure they meet with your ideas of style and quality. You are entitled to an answer to the requirements your sound judgment dictates. Canvas Togs Clothes for Younger Men offer an investment that will save you money in the long run. Our wide range of models is convincing proof. RICHARDSON-BROWN CO., INC. "The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade"

50,000 Farmers Own and Use Motor Trucks

Fifty thousand or more farmers in the United States own motor trucks and use them on their farms. The department of agriculture, through its office of farm management and bureau of crop estimates, has compiled data in a preliminary survey covering in a way the oft-repeated question of what proportion of the farm hauling in the United States is done by motor trucks. The figures of the department show that in seven states through which the first national motor truck reliability contest passes there are trucks in use on 13,250 farms.

This great contest starts from Omaha early in June, on a date to be set after the pathfinding trip in May. Introduction of the pneumatic tire is already accomplishing wonders in this, the richest farming section in the United States. All trucks in the reliability contest are to be fitted with pneumatic tires as a means of demonstrating to the farmers that the truck so fitted will do all of their work. This feature of the contest, and the fact that every truck will cover the 2,500-mile route through Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota, under capacity load, which must be the maximum capacity load of the truck, is to be evidence to the farmers that the motor truck so fitted will do their work.

SEES GOOD CHANCE FOR DARK HORSE



Joseph B. Keating.

The Republican national convention this year will be a long drawn out affair of many ballots, and the Republican candidate for president will be chosen by the delegates to the convention after they arrive in Cleveland. Joseph B. Keating of Indianapolis, many years a headliner in the street in Indiana and the nation, recently predicted.

BIDS FOR 4,211,500 GALLONS OF GASOLINE RECEIVED BY NAVY IN RESPONSE TO CALL

Bids on navy specimen gasoline totaling 4,211,500 gallons at prices ranging from twenty-three to thirty-one cents a gallon, depending largely on point of delivery and manner of delivery, have been received by the navy department in response to requests for proposals sent out some time ago, says Clarence L. Lutz in the Oil Weekly.

Bids on 707,000 gallons of aviation gasoline also were received, the prices being around 32.5 cents per gallon in tank car lots.

The bids cover the navy's needs during the next six months. That the Standard Oil of New Jersey expects an increase in price of Mid-Continent crude is indicated by a provision contained in its bid on gasoline to the navy department. The provision follows: All prices of the Standard Oil of New Jersey are subject to advance or decline of 40 of one cent per gallon for each five cents per barrel advance or decline in price posted by Prairie Oil & Gas Co. for Mid-Continent crude oil at well, based on present rate of \$3.50 per barrel.

The Texas company offered 15,000 gallons of motor gas at 29.1-2c Portsmouth, N. H., South Baintree, Harwich and Boston, Mass., and Newport, R. I.; 28.1-2c at Brooklyn, 29.9c at Philadelphia, 28c at Norfolk, Virginia; 28.1-2c at Charleston, S. C., 28c at New Orleans and 28c at Port Arthur, Texas. It can deliver a total of 185,000 barrels per month. Other bids follow:

Standard of Indiana, 125,000 gallons motor gas, 23c gallon f. o. b. Whit-

ing, Ind., in tank cars; 24.1-2c in drums. Five thousand gallons gasoline 31c delivered to Great Lake station in tank wagons or drums; 29c Whiting, Ind., in tank cars.

Atlantic Refining.

Atlantic Refining company, Philadelphia motor gas, 175,000 gallons delivered to Philadelphia navy yard, on basis of ten per cent under option market or service station price of Atlantic motor gas in Philadelphia on date of deliveries, 27.9c based on city price of 31c with 3c additional for delivery in tank wagons.

Standard of New York.

Standard oil of New York: Motor gas, 20,000 gallons, for Otter Cliff, Maine, 36c; 60,000, Portsmouth, N. H., 27.5c f. o. b. Boston, in tank cars; 30c in tank wagons and drums; 41c Brooklyn in cans and cases. Five thousand, Provincetown, Mass., 30c East Providence in tank wagons or drums. Thirty thousand, Higham, Mass., 30c, Boston tank wagons or drum; 30,000 Charleston, Mass. Two hundred thousand, 29c in bulk, contractors dock; 27.5c in tank cars, 30c in wagons and drums; 41c in cans and cases, Newport, R. I., 400,000, 30c f. o. b. East Providence in wagons and drums. New London, Conn., 60,000 gallons 28c in bulk from contractors dock, 26.1-2c in tank cars, 29c in wagons and drums. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1,000,000 gallons at 31c in vessel; delivery of four lots of 10,000 gallons, 28c in bulk from dock; 29 in tank wagons, 41c in cans and cases. Rockaway Beach, L. I., 10,000 gallons, 29c in tank wagons and drums.

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

Bulgaria Plans Fight Against the Idle Rich

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—The Bulgarian government has decided to launch an immediate campaign against the "idle rich" as part of its program for putting the country back on its feet following the ravages.

Premier A. Stamboulski, who headed the Bulgarian peace delegation at Paris, made this announcement in an interview today. The new "Farmers' party," of which he is the leader, has just won an overwhelming victory in the legislative elections, and will have little difficulty in passing several measures designed to rehabilitate the nation.

Stamboulski, a tall, thickset, bull-necked man, who arose from the ranks of the laborers himself and won the enmity of the former Bulgarian czar, believes strongly in "industrial mobilization."

"Bulgaria was brought to the verge of ruin by the war," he said, "and that is why she has urgent need of productive travel. Her resources are at the lowest ebb. Her railways and public roads must be improved, public buildings must be erected and her fields and forests worked.

"In this situation the state has the right to demand that all Bulgarians able to work do their share. We, therefore, shall propose a law for compulsory work. All young men, regardless of their wealth or social position, must apply themselves to some useful industry unless they are in the military service.

"In its first sitting the new chamber will also vote a law whose object is to see that the land the farmer works belongs to him. Naturally, this reform cannot be accomplished at once, but we intend to fix the maximum amount of farmland which one person may possess.

"The government directed by our party is not hostile to capital nor to the extension of commerce or industry. On the contrary, it will apply itself with all possible energy to attract private capital, foreign as well as Bulgarian, to the development of the country. We shall encourage capital to erect new industries, and particularly to develop the white oil so abundant in Bulgaria. Bulgaria has but one object—to live in peace and gain the respect and confidence of other nations."

M. Stamboulski said he intended particularly to bend his efforts to extinguishing the petty Balkan disputes which have given rise to so many bloody wars.

"With this object, I recently wrote to the prime ministers of the neighboring states, expressing the desire for friendly relations—a wish that is supported by the whole Balkan people," he said. "With Jugo-Slavia, for example, we have so many points of attachment; language,

modes of living and political interests, which are very clear. I sustained this point of view just before the outbreak of the war in 1914 to such an extent that some people even called me a Serbian.

"But the question of Thrace has created many difficulties and has kept our people in a constant state of nervousness. We ceded Bulgarian Thrace to the allied powers and the United States and we are ready to give the greatest assistance to an autonomous Thrace. But occupation by Greece would not only arouse great discontent among the Bulgarians, but also among the Turks, who form a great majority of the population of that region.

"We are ready, however, to support with all of our forces an entirely international regime in Thrace and to lend our help to the great powers for the consolidation of the province, feeling that by so doing we are accomplishing the duty of men belonging to an orderly and pacific state such as we hope for Bulgaria."

Naturally, "I suppose accidents vary much on this icy hill, do they not?" "Yes, there is no fixed number. They are on a sliding scale."

SUNDAY AUTO REC—PROGRESS.

The feminist movement in motordom has raised the devil with masculine superiority. When the modern wife from the tonneau advises friend husband to clean the dirt out of his carburetor to overcome a bucking and missing, he experiences the sickening feeling of an abdicating monarch. Her knowledge of care grows apace with her driving. She can change a tire as quickly as he. Changing attire, however, is something else again.

PROSPEROUS-LOOKING BEGGARS OVERRUN N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Prosperous-looking panhandlers are overrunning this city. The usual salutation seems to be: "How about a dime or two?" Not only in subway and "L" stations, but also in public buildings, including the post office and state courts, panhandlers are busy.

A peculiar feature is that few of the supplicants offer any of the old-time excuses. They just want money and ask for it.

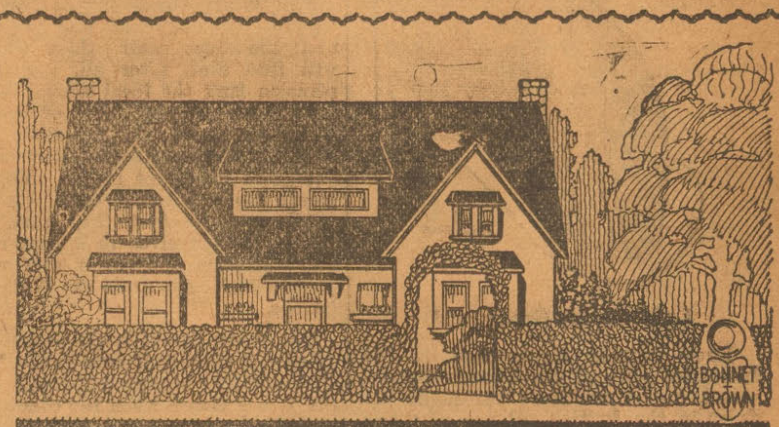
Effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday, April 18, 1920

The Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad

Will Operate the Following Service

SOUTHWARD			NORTHWARD		
Mxd Daily	Mxd Daily	Mxd Daily	STATIONS	Mxd Daily	Mxd Daily
5	3	1		2	4
6:30pm	12:40pm		Frankell	12:15pm	6:15pm
	1:30pm			11:20am	5:20pm
7:20pm	8:20pm	7:30am	Ranger	10:45am	8:50pm
	8:50pm	8:20am	Edhobby	10:00am	8:15pm
	3:25pm	8:55am	Jakehamon	9:30am	3:45pm

P. J. NEFF, General Manager
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We Have a Happy Home for You

Yes—An actual photograph of it, with an ideal interior arrangement—with all the latest labor saving devices, as cooling closets, drain-boards, cupboards, built-in ironing boards, etc. The many "Ye Planry" built-in features which make life worth living.

These happy homes will make Father's Club look like Dante's Inferno, while Tom's Pool Hall will lose its attraction, and Mary will go to the Picture Show only once a week; and Mother, well—Mother will live ten years longer and be so happy.

Visit our offices and see that happy home; free plans with each home.

Burton-Lingo Lumber Company



Do You Know the Secret of Essex Leadership?

It is the New Light Type With Big Car Ability. Can Any Light Car Rival Its Speed, Power or Endurance?

Lightness today is an overwhelming advantage in a motor car, provided it means no forfeit of fine performance, endurance or distinctive appearance.

Yet, prior to the Essex, what car combined all these qualities? There were light cars, to be sure. But none to meet the requirements of those who exact the highest standards of ability, comfort and good looks.

Had such a type existed, Essex could not have won such swift dominance. It could have set no world's record as it did, with a greater total paid for Essex than for any car ever brought out in its first year.

The very suddenness of its success shows how its qualities commanded attention. For men are not quick to buy a car that time has not proved.

And the Essex came unknown. Merit was its only advocate for recognition. Its quality was instantly obvious. In looks, in action, its appeal was dynamic. And it drew immediate response from all classes of motor users.

Almost Doubles Light Car Endurance

They found ability, speed and power before believed impossible in a light car. Now see how Essex has justified all the fine things that have been said in its praise. An

Essex stock chassis set the official world's 50-hour endurance record of 3,037 miles. In three tests it traveled 5,870 miles averaging a mile a minute. An Essex stock touring car also holds the world's 24-hour road record of 1,061 miles.

To those who had owned light cars, the Essex was a revelation. It gave them a new sensation of stability and power. They found charm of appearance, riding ease, and pride of ownership that comes from possession of a car they know none can surpass in performance.

The Dominant Light Car By Official Proof

People accustomed to fine car qualities recognize in the light Essex, all the performance, comfort and good looks that formerly were regarded exclusive to large, costly cars.

And with it Essex brings every advantage of the light type. These compel consideration. They consist not only of important economies, but of greater handling ease, safety and convenience. Parking for large cars is becoming an increasingly difficult problem. So, too, is their manipulation in heavy traffic. The light car clearly shows its value in greater nimbleness. The common sense facts prove it from every angle, the type for all-round usefulness.

When you know the appeal of the Essex you will scarcely be content to drive another car.

ROGER'S GARAGE

210 SOUTH RUSK

PHONE 199

THESE WARM DAYS

It is often hard to decide just what one desires to eat

—However, one trip past our steaming tables, temptingly arrayed with delicious food, will serve as an excellent stimulant to your appetite. There is a delicious flavor a substantial quality and a satisfying taste that you'll like about all our products. Our pies, our pastries, our salads and our meats are unexcelled for goodness, purity and wholesomeness. That's why eating here soon becomes a habit with those who enjoy the best.

COLE'S Cafeteria

"The Really Satisfying Place to Eat"

RAT KILLING CAMPAIGN STARTED BY TEXAS WOMAN TO BANISH RODENT PESTS

The fabled Pied Piper must have led his host of rats with their numerous progeny into Texas and their abandoned them to multiply and replenish the earth with rats, which are destroying the crops, working havoc in the pantry and dining room and terrifying the feminine members of the family, says the extension service farm news of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas. Some special material with plenty of life time, writing material and curiosity has figured out that one pair of rats breeding uninterrupted and without death would, at the end of three years be increased to 359,789,482 individuals, while another has estimated that rats and mice destroy crops and other property each year in the United States valued at over \$200,000,000, while the value of the grain they eat and waste on many farms would more than pay for all the farm taxes.

Now if these estimates are correct, it is quite probable that the school children of Bastrop county, Texas, have saved the United States from financial wreck and ruin since by the destruction of 76,003 rats in a rat eradication campaign, extending from December 1, 1919, to March 1, 1920, they have prevented the possibility of 27,538,597,770,446 rats inhabiting the globe three years from now. It is almost like finding the end of a circle, conceiving the end of time or the limit of space, to attempt to understand the meaning of such numbers. It staggers the understanding. Why, by counting 100 rats a minute for twenty-four hours a day and 365 days in a year, it would take at least 52,395 years to complete the task. Had Adam started on the task he would now be in the beginning of his work. Should these rats average six inches in length from the nose to the tip of tail, they would make a line

when placed tip of tail to nose extending 2,907,859,826 miles, which would wrap around the world 104,314 times, or extend from the earth to the sun about thirty times. Turn this number of rats loose on our grain in the barns, bins and fields, as well as the kitchen and pantries, and they would leave little food for the consumption of Brocton or mortals, while the male population could dominate the polls, for it is doubtful if there would be a woman left in the state to vote should the men corral the rats in the vicinity. It would be more effective than "hoose" in the heyday of its existence in corraling certain classes at election times.

Furthermore, there is no telling how many cases of hysterics, fainting spells and deaths from fright have been prevented as well as contagious diseases.

The Dallas News of March 18, carries a news item to the following effect, that a veritable army of rodents is infesting Dallas county and destroying large quantities of grain stored in the bins. Reports from virtually every section of the county show that the increase is general throughout. Information has been received that in some sections of the county the rats are devouring more corn than the livestock is consuming. The situation is serious. Young chickens are being killed by the rats and small grain which is stored in bins and outhouses has not escaped their ravages. Similar conditions exist in practically every section of Texas.

Now the conditions in Bastrop county might be just as bad as they are in Dallas county had it not been for the thoughtful consideration of Mrs. Price, who decided that a rat campaign in Bastrop county would result in a great saving. She immediately interested her husband, County Judge Price in the matter with the result that County Superintendent Powell, County Agent Grover C. King, County Home Demonstrating Agent Mrs. Emma Stewart, and others entered into the campaign with much zeal and enthusiasm, while the teachers of the county gave active co-operation. A \$5 premium was offered to the school killing the greatest number of rats, and it was decided that the tails were to be saved and given to the county agent so as to have a record to determine the successful school. The interest became so great and some of the contestants were so close that it was decided to give a second prize of \$2.50 and a third prize of \$1.00. Lake Farm came first with a total of 10,392 rats, Red Rock was second with a total of 7,747 and Rosanky third with a total of 7,418. The individual winners were: First—Lee Erzel, Rosanky, 2,935 rats, prize \$5.00. Second—Henry Kanser, Lake Farm, 2,236 rats, prize \$2.50. Third—Leslie Lyton, Lake Farm, 2,235 rats, prize \$1.00.

Following are the records of the schools: Lake Farm, 10,392; Red Rock, 7,747; Rosanky, 7,418; Kyleburg, 6,338; Sacred Heart, 5,391; Watlerson, 4,680; Salom (col.), 3,993; Bastrop (3rd grade) 3,464; String Prairie, 3,427; Upton, 3,317; Alum Springs, (col.) 3,077; Pleasant Grove, 2,677; Ramsey, 1,847; Lower Hill Prairie, 1,514; Sweet Hill (col.) 1,358; St. Marys (col.) 1,039; Goodman, 894; Faucett, (col.) 874; IHHS Prairie, 800; Mesquite, 767; Hopewell, (col.) 557; Anttack, 513; Pine Oak, 508; Union Hill, (col.) 470; Grassville, 457.

MARONITES' HEAD COMES TO U. S. TO AID POOR SYRIANS



Rev. Cheerallah Khouri.

Rev. Cheerallah Khouri, archbishop of Tyre and head of the Maronite faith, has come to the U. S. to observe the progress of the Maronites in the west and to urge Syrians to aid the poor in their native country.

**"To Those
Who Appreciate the Best"**
**POSTOFFICE
BARBER SHOP**
Solicits your patronage and offers you the most modern eight-chair shop, together with the most courteous and best workmen that can be had.
Special Attention to Children.
**BOYS' AND GIRLS'
HAIRCUTS AND "BOBS"**

Stonewall Jackson Lumber Co.

See Us for Your Lumber Wants

We carry a large stock of all kinds of Building Material, also a nice stock of builders' Hardware. Our stock is all new. We want your business and will do our best to please you. Don't forget to come and see us when in need of

Lumber or Hardware

We will appreciate your trade

St. Lyton, (col.) 418; Oak Hill, 290; Piney, 214; Cedar Grove, 191; Shiloh, (col.) 157; Jello, 74; other reports, 1,147. Total 76,003.

So general was the enthusiasm that rat tails took the place of marbles as a medium of youthful exchange. Rat tails were exhibited, rat tales were told, rat tails were compared at church, Sunday school, class room, on the play ground, in the home, and in fact on every conceivable occasion. The 76,003 rat tails left with the county agent for record were by no means the largest rat tails displayed in Bastrop county. There were many wonderful stories of the largest rats which always got away. Hairbreath escapades were a common topic of discussion. In fact everybody had a regular rat-killing time, and besides exterminating many rats the campaign brought much pleasure and happiness to the young people of the county. The campaign will be a memory in many minds when more serious things are forgotten and grand children will no doubt hear about it.

AMERICAN HONEY VERY POPULAR IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, May 8.—American honey is becoming increasingly popular in Great Britain, according to reports reaching the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture. On account of the shortage of sugar the English people have taken readily to its use and it now seems probable that the demand will continue even after sugar again becomes plentiful. During 1918 the United States shipped 16,000,000 pounds of honey to the United Kingdom, the value being 5,500,000.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY BIG

Chickasaw Lumber Company

Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field.
Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill

You Make a Mistake If You Fail to

LET US FIGURE THE BILL

Yard and Salesroom Two Blocks East of Railroad at Depot. Turn to Right After Crossing Track and Take First Street East. Our Big Sign Will Show You Where.

CHICKASAW LUMBER CO.

HEIRS IN FIGHT TO PUT STOP TO TRANSFER OF STOCK

WORCESTER, Mass., May 8.—A legal fight for the \$2,000,000 fortune of 90-year-old Henry Clay Graton, founder of a large leather belting concern, and to determine his mental ability, will be materially furthered when the supreme court of Massachusetts gives a hearing on injunction proceedings against Henry Graton Gould, favorite nephew of Mr. Graton, and the Worcester Bank & Trust company to prevent the transfer of \$10,000 shares of his firm's stock to either Mr. Gould or the bank.

The fight for the fortune was started when a petition for the appointment of conservators was made by nephews and nieces of Mr. Graton, headed by Charles O. Wight of Worcester.

A hearing will determine the mental capacity of the millionaire manufacturer, who, on or about Jan. 1, 1920, made a transfer of \$750,000 worth of stock to his favorite nephew.

The injunction proceedings are brought by the conservators, Willis E. Sibley and Dr. Alfred E. Rockwell.

Relatives interested in the decision of the court are Charles O. Wight of Worcester; Ruth L. Wight, Anna I. Wight, of Kansas City; P. H. Wight of Seattle, and Mrs. Lucy A. Wight Kincaid, mother of these nephews and nieces of the millionaire.

\$90,000 Worth of Precious Oriental Rugs

Have Been Brought to the
Hudlow Studios for Your Immediate Selection

THEIR capture sounds like an Aladdin tale—a thousand miles through the desert to secure a priceless "Kashan"—a hundred miles through trackless wastes to secure a series of three or four rugs that lay for centuries on marble floors. A wild ride on Arabian steeds to barter for prayer rugs of one of the Nomad tribes.

These rugs were obtained by Mr. Quill-Jones of New York, the well known collector and connoisseur of rugs of the Orient. Certain of these rugs were secured by him personally from Petrograd, where they have been in use for years in some of the Imperial Palaces.

In a thousand years you could find no finer collection than these.

Dallas, Texas
The Hudlow Studio
2900 Main street
Phone Y2244 or Y2245

The S.W. Hudlow Decorating & Upholstering Co.

2900 Main St. Dallas

The City of the Hour . . .

In the middle of sixty square miles of proven and rapidly developing oil territory that is the best in Stephens County. In a territory that is served by no other railroad than the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth, the oil fields line that is building by Hamon & Kell with an eye single to placing transportation facilities where they are most needed.

Breckwalker will be Opened May tenth

This new town is eight miles north of Frankell. It is the same distance south of Breckenridge. It is on the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad that is now operating trains for sixty miles through the oil fields with its southern terminus at Dublin, where connections are made with two great systems, thus forever avoiding congestions of freight for the oil fields. The thousands of new oil wells to be drilled in this section and the refineries, tanks, gasoline plants and other necessary equipment of an oil field will be handled through and distributed from Breckwalker. For years to come this new town will be the distributing point and the market place for a great oil fields development. It is a superb point for business. Its lots will increase in value as the development proceeds and the town grows. This new oil fields center will be opened

MONDAY, MAY 10th

The sale of lots will continue from day to day thereafter on the townsite. But the first day's sale will probably see many of the choice lots sold, for the interest in the oil fields of Stephens county is deep backed by the merits of the fields as shown by past and present performance.

Plats of Breckwalker with the prices of all lots printed on them will be available on the opening day of the sale on the townsite. There will be no auction, and no lots will be sold in advance of the opening date. Persons who first make selections will be the purchasers of the lots they select. The prices are right. And the initial payment is only 10 per cent of the list price of the lots. The balance may be paid in ten equal monthly installments. It is an unusual opportunity to acquire real estate that is increasing rapidly in value on a margin that is insignificant and which promises profits alike to the investor and to the business man.

The site of Breckwalker was selected by Jake L. Hamon, Frank Kell, and Breckenridge Stephens Walker, for whom the town was named. All agreed that there is no better location in the entire Texas oil fields for a town that should become the metropolis of the fields.

Persons who would meet opportunity half way should be on the townsite early on the morning of May 10 and thus have all the advantages that can come to the investor in a new oil fields town on a new oil fields railroad.

HAMON & KELL, Ranger, Texas

STEPHENS COUNTY'S BEST OIL WELL

The New 8,000-Barrel Well of the Gulf Production Co. on the K. Stoker Lease Is

THREE MILES NORTH OF BRECKWALKER

This is probably the best oil well in Texas and it goes a long way toward establishing the best spot in the wonderful Stephens County oil fields. The pool which this well proves is nearer to Breckwalker and Frankell by twenty miles than to any other railroad point. It assures the immediate and constant growth of Breckwalker as an oil fields metropolis.

Breckwalker was named for Breckenridge Stephens Walker of Breckenridge, one of the men who have amassed millions in the oil fields immediately adjacent to this new town and who owns large acreage in the vicinity. Mr. Walker selected the new townsite and says that it is the best place in Stephens county for a great new oil fields town.



TRADING AT HOME

Brings Prosperity



Local Industries Are Worthy of Your Support

Ranger's Trade Possibilities Are Unlimited

The opportunities for industrial expansion which exist in Ranger today are all that far-sighted business men could desire. Her geographical location, her favorable situation for transportation, cheap fuel in the form of coal and gas, and her enormous advantages as a well advertised city, offer a chance for the establishment of Industrial Enterprises which should not be neglected.

The efforts of our foremost business men and city builders to encourage and support home enterprises have the sanction of common sense and good business judgment. Every dollar you spend with the merchants of Ranger is a dollar expended in the up-building of Ranger. These merchants are investing their best efforts and money in the expansion and future growth of this city. Your Dollars, spent in Ranger, add not only to their profits but to the profits of the city and her citizens. As local industries prosper so will the city prosper, and a prosperous city means prosperity for every individual who makes up the city.

Local Enterprises are Well Provided to Meet the Trade Requirements of the District

Every Citizen Should Plan to Keep Every Possible Dollar of Ranger's Money at Home

One glance at the prevailing prices now in force throughout the South and the country as a whole will convince even the most skeptical that the prices asked for living commodities are no higher here than elsewhere. And by buying what you buy, here in Ranger, you are assisting our merchants in widening their fields of commercial activity, which means the employment of more men, bigger payrolls, additional income to the whole community and benefits in general to the people as a whole.

The Co-operation of Every Citizen Will Make A Bigger and a Better Ranger

This is the third in a series of pages presented the TIMES readers by Ranger's leading business men whose names appear below. Working in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce they are presenting you material and sufficient reasons to show why Ranger is worthy of your support.

Boston Store
Castellaw's
Central Motor Co.
Duggan-Brown Overland Co.
E. B. Reid Furniture Co.

Bank of Ranger
First National Bank
Ranger Tobacco Co.
Kerley & Van Winkle
H. S. Cole

Liberty Theater
Oilbelt Motor Co.
Opera House
Queen Theater
Ranger Gasoline Co.

Ranger Garage
Richardson-Brown Co.
Rogers Garage
Texas Art Studio
Texas Drug Co.

Ranger Drug Co.
Hippodrome Theater
Hotel Theodore
Valliant Book Store
Weiss Bros.