

RAILWAY RATE INCREASES GRANTED

4,000 CHICAGO POSTAL CLERKS VOTE ON STRIKE

Dismissal of Ten Men Rouses Ire of Fellow Workers.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Four thousand clerks in the Chicago postoffice are threatening to resign if G. U. Butler, president of the postal clerks union, and ten others against whom charges have been mailed from Washington are not reinstated.

HUNGARIANS RAID AUSTRIAN ARMS DEPOTS

VIENNA, July 31.—A Hungarian force of more than 800 armed and uniformed men crossed the Austrian frontier early this morning, overpowered the frontier guard and raided the Furstenfeld arsenal.

QUARTER MILLION INVOLVED IN PORTO RICAN ESTATE FRAUD

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 31.—Extradition proceedings brought by the Cuban consul against Rafael Martorell, a Cuban business man here, reveal what is alleged to be a remarkable case of intrigue and impersonation.

CHARGE PARISIAN "BLUEBEARD" KILLED MANY MISTRESSES

PARIS, July 31.—M. Landru, the gambler "Bluebeard," as the police call him, who is charged with the murder of his wife, is charged with the murder of many other women.

WICHITA, Kan., July 31.—Hail six inches in diameter began falling here this evening and continued for twenty minutes. Automobile tops were cut to ribbons and windows were broken throughout the city.

Harding Abandons Politics for "Get-Together" Speech

MARION, Ohio, July 31.—Turning aside from politics for the moment, Senator Harding took for the theme of his front porch speech today a plea for solidarity of compass and mutual good understanding between all classes and all geographical sections of the country.

Charge Move to Make Cantu Mexican Head

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Many followers of the late General Carranza are involved in a plot to make Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California president of Mexico, Eduardo Ruiz representative here of the provisional government in Mexico, said today.

DIRECT PURCHASE BY BRITISH SAVES WAR OFFICE MONEY

LONDON, July 31.—Lord Iverforth, formerly surveyor general of supplies in the British war office, by world-wide purchases of raw materials on behalf of the government was able to turn into the British treasury on March 31 last, \$25,000,000 representing profits on all transactions since 1914, according to his report recently made to the Ministry of Munitions.

Federal Aid Is Asked on Ranger Cisco Highway

EASTLAND, July 31.—Work on the Eastland county road improvement program is progressing rapidly and a great amount of work has already been done.

Charge Parisian "Bluebeard" Killed Many Mistresses

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YANK ASKS JAPAN TO GIVE PROTECTION TO JAP FISHERIES

TOKYO, July 31.—E. W. Fraser, American president of Sale & Fraser, Ltd., a Japanese fishing company, has notified the American consul that he has requested the Japanese government to furnish protection for the Japanese fisheries off the coast of Kamchatka, which are controlled by Sale & Fraser.

ASK HARDING AND COX TO DEBATE ON NATIONS LEAGUE

FREEMONT, Ill., July 31.—The Freeport Chamber of Commerce today invited Governor Cox and Senator Harding to hold a joint debate here Aug. 28, the anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in 1858.

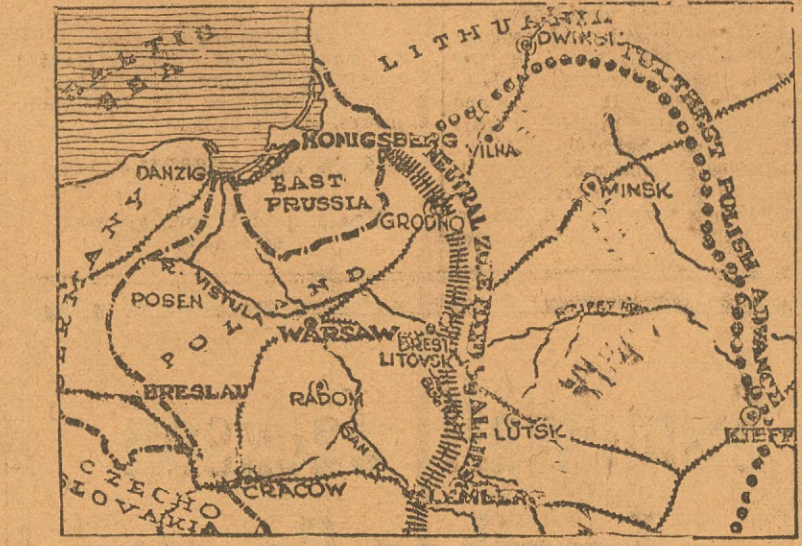
COMIN THRU THE RYE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—Real "rye" in a rye field was the discovery made by Virgil Church while he held a joint debate here Aug. 28, the anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in 1858.

ADVENTISTS ENCAMP

HUTCHISON, Kan., July 31.—Seventy-day Adventists from Kansas and other midwestern states are here for a three-weeks' encampment, which will be held on the state fair grounds in North Hutchinson beginning August 15 and lasting until September 5.

TERRITORY POLES MUST GIVE UP UNDER PLAN OF ENTENTE ALLIES



In order to save Poland the entente allies have proposed that an agreement should be made between the Warsaw and Moscow governments for a neutral zone thirty-five miles broad covering the frontier marked out by the Poles for themselves, as the map shows.

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Soldier Slayer to Have Military Trial, Galveston

GALVESTON, July 31.—Governor Hobby today ordered a general court-martial for Private J. C. Tyler of the Texas National Guard troops encamped here, the sentry who early Friday morning shot and killed Herbert A. Robertson.

FOREIGN LOANS NOT NEEDED, SAYS MEXICAN EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Mexico is not seeking loans in the United States, according to a statement issued by the Mexican embassy here and authorized by the president of the provisional government.

BORAH WILL MAKE SPEAKING TOUR IN HARDING'S BEHALF

CHICAGO, July 31.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, an active supporter of Hiram Johnson of California, for the Republican presidential nomination during the pre-convention campaign, will take a prominent part in the Harding campaign and probably will make speaking tours in the interest of the nominee.

DITCHES OLD COMRADE ON BASEBALL WAGER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—"No chance for the 'Blues' to win," Billy Winstead, veteran city sleuth, told a co-worker the other day, while the merits of this city's baseball team were being discussed.

POLISH ARMISTICE DELEGATES IN CONTACT WITH BOLSHEVIKI

WARSAW, July 31.—The Polish military delegates who will negotiate the armistice, who left Warsaw at 5 o'clock this morning, crossed the battle line at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Election.

Texas Election Bureau. DALLAS, July 31.—Additional complete count returns on last Saturday's Democratic primary election reaching the Texas Election Bureau all day Saturday slowly but steadily reduced Bailey's lead over Neff from approximately 3,700 votes when the counting began Saturday morning to 2,072 votes at the close of the accounting for the day.

WILSON AWAITS WORD OF MINERS RETURN TO WORK

WASHINGTON, July 31.—In the absence of any word denoting compliance of Illinois and Indiana miners with the instructions issued by President Lewis to return to work, no action was taken at the White House today.

FRESH WATER FISH HAVE FLOATING 'NAT' FOR NEW YORK TRIP

DETROIT, July 31.—A barge loaded with fresh water fish from the Detroit aquarium at Belle Isle is en route to New York city by water, marking inauguration of shipment of fresh water varieties.

MAGNIFIED SECTION OF SEA BOTTOM MAKES BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, July 31.—A two-inch section of sea-bottom with its tiny animal and plant life magnified 15,000 times, has been reproduced in glass and wax at the American Museum of Natural History here.

LEAK IN GAS TANK HOLDS UP ALASKAN FLIGHT, ARMY PLANES

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 31.—All four of the United States army airplanes flying from Mineola, L. L. to Nome, Alaska, which this morning jumped off for Jasper, Alberta, the next stop, returned within less than an hour, when a leak was discovered in the gasoline tank of the machine. No other cause was given for the return.

CLARENCE GOT SOAKED THEN "BAKED" HIMSELF

WABASH, Ind., July 31.—Playing in the rain almost proved fatal to Leo Helvy, nine, son of Clarence Helvy, of North Manchester. It wasn't pneumonia either. Leo, being very damp, sat down on the oven door in the kitchen of his home.

PRELATE SAILS FOR FORBIDDEN ISLE; PRESIDENT STAYS BEHIND

NEW YORK, July 31.—Daniel J. Mannix, archbishop of Melbourne, an outspoken advocate of Irish freedom, is at sea tonight aboard the liner Baltic, steaming toward whatever fate awaits him in Ireland, his native land.

Commission Okays Billion and a Half Raise as Requested

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Application for increased freight rates amounting in the aggregate to \$1,500,000,000 was granted by the interstate commerce commission here today.

MEXICO ABANDONS FLOSSY UNIFORMS FOR HER ENVOYS

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Apparel of Mexico's envoys may be proclaimed the man but it no longer will proclaim the Mexican diplomat, if the recommendations of Miguel Covarrubias, secretary of foreign relations, are adopted by the government.

DENTIST SHOOTS RIVAL, GIRL AND SELF IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jose Arnes, a dentist, who recently arrived here from Bogota, Colombia, was found tonight shot to death in a room in West Seventieth street.

FRENCH SENATORS APPROVE LOAN TO GERMANY FOR COAL

PARIS, July 31.—The senate today adopted the bill approved yesterday by the chamber of deputies, providing an appropriation to meet the 20,000,000 franc loan which France agreed at the Spa conference to advance to Germany to facilitate coal deliveries.

COSTS SINGLE PERSON \$92.50 A MONTH TO LIVE

DETROIT, July 31.—Average living costs for unmarried former service men taking vocational training in Detroit are estimated at \$92.50 a month by the department of public welfare. The estimate was asked for by the federal board for vocational training in Washington.

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West Texas Commerce Chamber Pushes Community Warehouses

Special to The Times.

AMARILLO, July 31.—Establishment of community warehouses for cotton and grain in the larger centers and erection of storage facilities for grain and cotton on farms, in order to effect needed relief in the face of present crop situation which is expected to become alarmingly acute when the new cotton crop begins to move, are some of the things which the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is now advocating through its agricultural manager, J. C. Wells.

Warehouses and storage facilities intended for cotton are cruetted up with grain of this year's production and last year's cotton. Many cotton yards have the appearance now of having been the dumping ground of the new crop, because the sales and shipments in recent months have been few. Mr. Wells reports that interest is more pronounced in the building of community grain storage facilities and some few communities are now advocating farmers taking the initiative in preparing facilities to protect their cotton and grain until the present awry transportation snarl is dissipated.

"Community warehouses are needed almost everywhere in West Texas. We tear down our small barns and build greater in order to hold the prodigious crops of 1919," said Mr. Wells. "The gospel of more community storage is the message that we are trying to disseminate among all communities. Unless we can interest farmers and other interests in these enterprises we may reasonably expect to see great crop loss in the next few months."

T. P. NEWS

C. A. Brewster, chief clerk of the purchasing department has returned from a vacation spent with his parents in and around St. Louis, Mo.

E. L. Ducker of the purchasing department has resigned his position with the company to go to Fort Worth to engage in business for himself.

W. B. Buchanan, formerly head of the scouting department, who has been in the Baptist sanitarium for the past seven months has returned to his family, who now reside at Hoherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark are spending the day in Thurber with friends.

A. L. Barnes, R. E. Heinlan, L. M. Prunty and M. C. Grayson motored to Thurber Saturday night to attend a boxing match.

Season by W. A. Brady will be "The Skin Game," by John Galsworthy, and a dramatization of Daisy Ashford's "The Young Visitors." Grace George will play for a while in "The Ruined Lady," and then appear in "Madame Et Son Danseur." Alice Brady is to appear in a new play called "Anna Ascends."

Ian Hay's comedy, "Tilly of Bloomsbury," will be produced next fall by A. H. Woods. The American title will be "Happy Go Lucky."

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance

Collie & Barrow
323 Guaranty Bank bldg.
Phone 239

PERSONAL

C. B. Milford, father of John Milford, arrived yesterday from Winona for a visit with the family of his son. Clayton Milford, who has been visiting his grandparents, returned with him.

Eugene Reynolds, acting chief of police, left yesterday afternoon for Fort Worth where he will meet his mother, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and his sister, Miss Corene Reynolds who will return with him for a visit in Ranger.

A telegram was received today from G. N. Brown, from New York stating that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eula Riddle, who is in New York with him, had undergone an operation there. Mr. Brown is the manager of the Richardson-Brown Dry Goods company and Mrs. Riddle is the head of the ready-to-wear department of the store. They are in the east buying winter merchandise.

C. W. Hassan, manager of the Boston Store, returned last night from New York. During his trip Mr. Hassan visited St. Louis, New York and other eastern cities, where he made large purchases for the fall season.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS AT EASTLAND, AUG. 23-24

The examination for teachers' certificates will be held in the high school building at Eastland on the twenty-third and twenty-fourth of August, instead of the first Friday and Saturday.

ULALA HOWARD,
County Supt.

W. O. W. Halls Used as Granaries in West Texas Towns

WICHITA FALLS, July 31.—Since July 4 the Fort Worth & Denver railroad has been short 142 grain cars a day on an average, according to a telegram sent by the traffic bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the interstate commerce commission at Washington. The telegram makes mention in the following language of other lines' situation:

"Situation very bad at Quanah, Aene & Pacific, Abilene & Southern, Wichita Valley, Orient and Santa Fe. All storage facilities full and overflowing."

"Number of elevators closed down entirely account receipts beyond capacity and lots of grain being stored in open ground. It is now raining in many places throughout the grain belt of Texas and unless immediate relief is given farmers and grain men incur heavy losses."

The estimated production of wheat this year has been placed conservatively at 15,000,000 bushels, requiring approximately 12,500 "tight" cars to handle. Some

thing like 2,000 cars of 1919 wheat is still to be moved.

So pronounced has been the congestion of towns with wheat that gins have been nailed up and wheat stored in them. In one or two instances W. O. W. halls were converted into granaries. Everything that afforded protection was impressed into service. Even fine residences were turned partly into receptacles to care for the grain, the occupants circumscribing their living quarters to the closest compass consistent with rude comfort.

Every vestige of evidence tending to bring conviction to Washington authorities is being marshaled and dispatched daily.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Get Into Society—

LEARN TO DANCE

and have a good time
Lessons given at Summer Garden Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m., by Professor Jas. R. Clibum and Mrs. Mattie Felts.

PRICE PER LESSON—\$1.00

Also private lessons given in afternoons

SUN CO. NEWS

Two men of the Ranger office are leaving the Sun company employ. Mr. Jolly, one of the stenographers, has gone to work for the T. P. Mr. Shumway, one of the warehouse men will leave for the east at the end of the month.

Powdered shark hide has been found to be hard enough to cut diamonds.

What should you demand of your baker? He should first have the facilities to produce good, clean bread, competent help, and use the best of material. We claim to have all this and invite you to come at all times and inspect our plant and see us make it. Monaca Bakery, 122 S. Austin St.—Adv.

Times Want Ads Pay

Some Building Facts

A good many people have followed the mirage of lower prices. They have neglected to make necessary improvements, in the vain hope of greatly reduced costs of material.

Some dealers have actually advised their customers not to build, but to wait for lower prices. This is the height of business folly. It is not only bad for the dealer, but bad for the community. Money is a liquid and unstable thing. The time for any man to build is WHEN HE HAS THE MONEY. Ninety-five per cent of the money made in the community will be spent at once. If it is not spent for houses and barns, it will be spent for automobiles. If not spent for cribs and granaries it will resolve itself into trips to pleasure resorts. If not spent for fences and sheds, it will be invested in oil wells or fictitious gold mines. IT WILL BE SPENT. Let that sink into your mind and decide whether your community will be permanently better off if it is spent for permanent improvements or evanescent pleasures.

Lumber prices are lower today than they should be. They are lower than they are going to be a little later. You may not believe it, but it's true. The mirage of pre-war prices will lead you astray if you follow it. It is an illusion. It is a reflection of something that used to be, but is no more and will not be again.

Lumber is one of the few commodities that is being sold for less than the cost of replacement. If you think lumber prices are high, just set out a crop of trees and wait for the harvest. Relatively speaking, lumber is the cheapest thing in the world today.

Plans and estimates cheerfully furnished at our office, corner Walnut and Rusk. Yours for service,

Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

Per Thomas G. Deffenbach, Manager.

ONLY AMERICANS FROM NORTH OF EQUATOR ARE FANS IN FAR-OFF RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 31.—Baseball teams composed of North Americans in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo recently played a three-game series for the championship of Brazil. Each team had won one game and the deciding contest was played here on July 3, as the feature of the North Americans celebration of Independence day.

Brazilians have little interest in baseball. The only games played are between North American teams here and in Sao Paulo except when a United States bat-leship is in port.

Kodak Finishing

Careful Workmanship Send or Bring Films to

Texas Art Studio, Ranger

Developing Rolls 10c each
Printing 116 size and smaller, 5c each
Over 116 size, 6c each

THE SUMMER'S MOST DELIGHTFUL FOOD



Take Home a Quart Daily of

Ranger Ice Cream

Ask For the Best and You'll Get

RANGER ICE CREAM

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

REMOVAL SALE CONTINUED

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing

Nothing better. Regular, stout, slim—any style will be found here. Come, men, and be fitted; means money to you. You save 1-3 off on your purchase.

\$35.00 Suit, now\$21.50
\$50.00 and \$55.00 Suits, now\$34.50
\$60.00 and \$65.00 Suits, now\$41.50
Boys' Clothing is reduced from 15 to 35 per cent.

Oxfords

\$18.50 Stacy-Adams Oxford, Brown Kid \$14.95
\$18.50 Stacy-Adams Oxford, Brown Russian Calf\$14.95
\$17.50 Stacy-Adams Oxford, Black Kangaroo\$13.95

Men's 35c Hose, All Colors 19c

Men's Silk Shirts
\$18.50 Values\$12.50
\$15.00 Values\$10.00
\$12.50 Values\$ 8.35

Silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine

\$3.50 Value\$2.50
\$4.50 Value\$3.50
All Colors.
\$18.50 and \$19.50 Red Cross Pumps and Oxfords\$12.95
\$16.50 and \$17.50 Red Cross Pumps and Oxfords\$11.95
\$14.50 and \$15.50 Red Cross Pumps and Oxfords\$10.95

AT THE WINNER STORE

Have you paid us a visit during this Removal Sale? We are now giving you the opportunity to supply your present and future needs at a very small cost. You will find everything in our store marked at the lowest figures, and they will be marked as they now are, until we move to our new location on Main street, which we expect to do in August. If you have not been in and looked at the values, and prices we are offering them for, you do not realize just what we are selling the people. Pay us a visit and you will find courteous salespeople in every department, glad to prove the above statement.

A Few Specials for Men

Extra Special

MEN'S STRAW HATS 1-2 PRICE
\$2.50 Value, Sale Price.....\$1.25
\$4.50 Value, Sale Price.....\$2.25
\$6.50 Value, Sale Price.....\$3.25
\$7.50 Value, Sale Price.....\$3.75
\$8.50 Value, Sale Price.....\$4.25

Men's Overalls

UNION MADE
\$3.50 Grade\$2.75
\$2.50 Grade\$1.90

Men's \$2 Blue and Gray Work Shirts \$1.25

Men's Palm Beach Suits
\$18.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00, Sale Price...\$12.95
All Boys' Palm Beach Suits 1-3 Off.

Ladies' Bargains

Ladies' Silk Dresses

at 1-2 Price

LADIES' COATS AND COAT SUITS

at 1-2 price

LADIES' WAISTS AND BLOUSES

Georgette and Crepe de Chine ONE-THIRD OFF

LADIES' SILK AND JERSEY PETTICOATS

one-third off

Men's B. V. D.

\$1.50 Value Now 95c
One lot of Men's Oxfords up to \$14.50, Our Sale Price\$7.95
One lot of Men's Oxfords up to \$9.50, Our Sale Price\$5.95
One lot of Men's Oxfords up to \$7.50, Our Sale Price\$3.95

Men's Palm Beach Pants

\$4.50 Pants, Sale Price.....\$2.95
\$6.00 Pants, Sale Price.....\$3.95
\$7.50 Pants, Sale Price.....\$4.95
\$9.00 Pants, Sale Price.....\$5.95

Men's Caps

Extra Special on Men's Caps, One-Half Off
\$1.50 Caps, Sale Price\$.75
\$2.50 Caps, Sale Price\$1.25

Hosiery

\$4.50 All Silk\$2.65
35c Cotton\$1.9c
One lot of Ladies' Red Cross Pumps and Oxfords, \$16.50 value.....\$8.95
One lot of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords up to \$11.00 value\$5.95

Ladies' Vests

35c Values19c

LADIES' SKIRTS, SILK AND WOOL One-Third Off

One lot Ladies' Silk Elbow Length Gloves, \$2.50 value, Our Sale Price.....\$1.25
One lot Ladies' Silk Short Gloves, \$1.50 Values, Our Sale Price\$.75

THE WINNER STORE

110 NORTH RUSK STREET

LED OUT FOR SUNRISE SHOOTING FOR FIFTEEN CONSECUTIVE DAYS; ONLY ONE OF 'DOC'S' ADVENTURES

He was led out to be shot at sunrise on fifteen consecutive days by a Mexican rebel chief in 1913, but that didn't keep Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Ryan, physician, and later Red Cross commissioner for north Russia, from going right on his adventures after the Mexicans finally set him free.

In Siberia, whether he had gone in 1915 in response to a call from the Red Cross for physicians, a wicked cottie bit him and for weeks he hovered between life and death with the resulting typhus fever—the closest he ever had. After several other thrilling experiences, including four captures by the Austrians and the explosion of a souvenir "dud" in his trunk, when it was maltreated by baggage-smashers, Colonel Ryan returned to America.

He was soon sent back to Europe, however, on an important mission, and his adventurous career continued. Among other things, on this second trip, he disguised himself as a member of the Estonian peace delegation, which enabled him to visit Moscow and Petrograd and get material for his recent report to Uncle Sam's state department.

This report, which is said to be one of the few authentic reports that have come out of Russia since the Lenin and Trotsky regime came into power, contains a graphic picture of the deplorable conditions in that country and speaks of Bolshevism as "a social venture become a ghastly failure, amid dirt, hunger and unhappiness." Strangely enough, this man whose life seems to have been filled with hairbreadth escapes for the last several years, was not born to adventure any more than most other American boys, but rather, in the language of Jefferson Williamson in the New York Evening Post, seems to have had adventure thrust upon him. To quote Mr. Williamson:

Colonel Ryan, in the days of his callow youth, had no particular thought of leading an adventurous life. Of course, as a boy, he envied Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson and the buccaners. Most of us do up to a certain age, then settle down to the humdrum things of life. When "Eddie" Ryan (as he was affectionately called in his home town, Scranton, Pa.) got past the Buffalo Bill days and emerged into the long-trousers period he decided he would become a physician, and so he went to a medical school, in due course of time got his sheepskin, hung out his shingle and settled down to what he expected would be a more or less sedentary life—that is, in so far as picturesque adventure was concerned. After practicing for a time in his native city of Scranton he came to New York and did a lot of hospital and general practice work. And life flowed along with unobtrusive tranquillity until 1913. It was in that year that accident or fate marred Dr. Ryan's desire for the quiet, simple life and plumed him abruptly into adventure.

Captured by Mexicans.

The state department sent him to the troubled state of Tlaxcala, Mexico, to aid in the repatriation of American citizens who were unfortunate enough to find themselves caught in the vortex of Mexican revolt. From the outset this work had its element of danger and great possibilities for adventure, but until near the very end of it all went along in a most matter-of-fact manner. A rebel chieftain swooped down on Dr. Ryan, captured him and scurried away with him to his headquarters in the mosquito and pinon-covered hills. It was Dr. Ryan's first experience as a prisoner of war.

The real excitement came the next morning at the fateful hour of sunrise. Dr. Ryan was led out to be shot by a firing squad. He listened to his sentence with a calm contempt, facing his captors with a stoical eye and a cool amiability. Perhaps this disarmed his enemies. At any rate, they did not shoot him. He was told that the execution would be postponed until the following morning, and he was again led out to be shot. Once more he was reprieved, and this sort of thing went on for no fewer than fifteen days. Fifteen times he was led out at dawn to be shot and fifteen times was granted a day-by-day lease of life through some fantastic whim on the part of the rebel leader who had condemned him. And then he and the others who had been cap-

Figure it Out for Yourself; no Chance A-Tall

An interesting sidelight on the punch-boards now being operated in many establishments in this city was furnished today when three young business men counted the amount necessary to punch a board completely out and found it was \$35, noticing at the same time that \$32 in money was on the board in the shape of prizes.

The three decided to punch the board out to secure the gold coins. Every remaining number was secured, but no number corresponded with the ones necessary to secure the coins.

The incident happened in a popular confectionery and cold drink store and was witnessed by at least a dozen people. The proprietor of the store was voluble in explanations, but the three men walked out without paying for their \$35 worth of chances.

"It's a skin game when it's played straight," one of the men said, "but with a board like that it's a straight fraud and a steal."

MORTUARY

INFANT WILLIAMS.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams living Oak street, died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday, the Rev. Webb officiating. Burial will take place in the Evergreen cemetery.
Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Milford Undertaking company.

Natives of Guam Stupefy Fish by Powerful 'Bait'

The increasing commercial importance of Guam is illustrated in a recent visit of the postmaster of Guam, the principal city of our smallest possession, to the United States, in behalf of better postal service for the island.

Curious customs and natural resources of Guam are described in a National Geographic society bulletin as follows: "The fruits of a common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives use to stupefy fish.

"The fruit is pounded into a paste, enclosed in a bag and kept over night. The time of an especially low tide is selected and bags of the pounded fruit are taken out on the reef next morning and sunk in certain deep holes in the reef. The fish soon appear on the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim, or faintly struggling with their ventral side uppermost. The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them.

"In the mangrove swamps when the tide is low hundreds of little fishes with protruding eyes may be seen hopping about in the mud and climbing among the roots of the Rhizophora and Hippocrepis. These belong to a group of fishes interesting from the fact that their air bladder has assumed in a measure the function of lungs, enabling the animal to breathe atmospheric air.

"Men, women, and children of Guam are expert swimmers and are as much at ease in the water as on land. As they throw themselves into the sea and come bounding from wave to wave they remind one of dolphins.

"According to the testimony of early writers, their houses were high and neatly made and better constructed than those of any aboriginal race hitherto discovered in the Indies.

"They were a happy, careless people, fond of festivities, dancing, singing, story telling and contests of strength and skill, yet sufficiently industrious to cultivate their fields and garden patches, build excellent houses for their families, braid mats of fine texture, and construct canoes which were the admiration of all the early navigators. They were much given to buffoonery, mockery, playing tricks, jesting, mimicry and ridicule, offering in this respect a striking contrast to the unimpassioned Malaysians.

"The natives of Guam are, as a rule, of good physique and pleasing appearance. Owing to their mixed blood, their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown of a Malay. Most of them have glossy black hair, which is either straight or slightly curly. It is worn short by the men and long by the women, either braided, coiled or dressed after the styles prevailing in Manila. The people are essentially agricultural. There are few masters and few servants on the island. As a rule the farms are not too extensive to be cultivated by the family, all the members, even the little children, lend a hand."

For railroad crossing gates a Texan has patented a square lantern with crosses of red glass on two of its sides to serve as a danger signal.

PROFESSIONAL SHOPPERS IN BIG DEPARTMENT STORES KEEP TRACK OF WHAT OTHER FELLOW IS DOING

New York department stores keep abreast of each other through their comparison departments, branches of the big shops in which each store follows the merchandise and methods of sale of its rivals.

For this study expert shoppers are employed, the average New York department store having four or five such shoppers. Ruth Leigh tells in Associated Advertising (New York) what the duties of the professional shopper are:

The professional shopper's duty is to act as merchandising scout—even to venture into the other stores, study the stock and customers of each department, and report back to the comparison department.

For example, there is one leading popular price store in New York which advertises and consistently lives up to its policy of selling its merchandise at 6 per cent below the prices of other stores of the city. One of the chief duties of the professional shoppers employed by this store is to go around to every other department store in the city, get prices on practically every single article of merchandise on sale and report to the comparison department so that this popular price store can honestly advertise its prices at 6 per cent below its competitors.

"S—'s is selling this model georgette blouse—exactly the same as ours—at \$5.95," a shopper reports to the comparison office.

"This information is reported to the waist buyer. Immediately the same georgette blouse in the popular price store gets a "mark down" to \$5.49.

Judgments Quickly Made.

When H—'s announces in the evening papers a sale of linen, the shopper's first duty the following day is to be on the spot at the sale. Looking and acting like an average woman customer, the shopper makes careful cash purchases, with funds previously provided by her own store, of the representative linens on sale. She makes a note of the success or failure of the sale by the size of the crowds, and with her packages under her arm returns to the comparison department of her own store.

Immediately the linens from H—'s are opened, the buyer of her store's linen department is sent for, and the merchandise is carefully studied with expert eye.

H—'s values are compared with this store's values, the quality of the merchandise studied to be sure that H—'s do not carry any better linens or any broader assortment than this store.

Usually the merchandise purchased from rival stores through the comparison department is put among the store's stock and resold.

Watch Quality of Goods.

As a rule, the professional shopper is given carte blanche to purchase any article of merchandise in any competitive store which she thinks represents better value than the corresponding merchandise offered by her own store.

This is her chief duty: to be sure that her own store offers the best possible value for the money, consistent with the store's legitimate mark-up (profit plus overhead). Therefore, if during her travels about the other department stores she sees, for example, a collar and a cuff set for \$1 (U. S.) represents better value than any set her store has for \$1, she usually buys the set and brings it back to the neckwear buyer.

The buyer's duty then is to scout the wholesale neckwear market and order a line of neckwear that retails at \$1, value as good as the other store's at the same price.

The professional shopper tries, in such cases, to get the name of the manufacturer of these goods so that she can report it to the buyer. She does this by looking for identification marks in the form of tickets, numbers and markings, like "150X" or "31B," which enable her neckwear buyer to recognize the name or marking of a wholesale dealer.

On Toes for New Ideas.

To the professional shopper goes the duty of following up customers' complaints in which the shopper's store is unfavorably criticized or is compared to the advantage of another store.

For example, through a saleswoman the buyer of the lace department learns of a customer's criticism that the interior lace displays in that department are not especially attractive. Immediately the buyer of the lace department telephones up to the comparison office:

"Please send out a shopper to study the lace departments of all stores and see how their merchandise is displayed in or around the counters."

The shopper starts forth, visits the lace department of every store, reports on the most attractive departments, giving full descriptions as to the displays, stock arrangement, etc. Immediately her store's lace department is redecorated in more attractive arrangement.

It will be seen, therefore, that the professional shopper must be necessarily a woman of keen merchandise knowledge, splendid intelligence, and excellent judgment. Literally, she is the eye and ear of the store, the one whose duty it is to feel the pulse of the retail field. She must be impartial in her judgment and unbiased in her selection of merchandise to bring back to her store as typical of its competitor's stock.

Tanks equipped with fuel length glass gauges have been designed to enable purchasers of motor boat fuel at supply stations that they are getting the amounts bought.

Controlled by a lever on the steering wheel, electrical gear shifting mechanism invented to enable purchasers to test for an automobile has been patented by the liveliness of tennis balls before taking them from stores.

E. J. Barnes Lumber Co.

Tiffin Road & Riddle St.

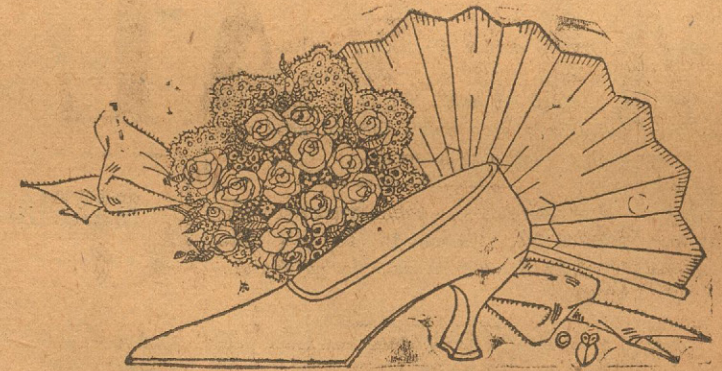
Prompt Service

Courteous Treatment

The Best of Building Materials

PHONE 228

An Extraordinary Shoe Clearance Is Scheduled for Tomorrow



One Lot of Choice Pumps

—in bronze, ivory and black calfskin. Very dressy models and suitable for most any occasion. Mostly odds and ends of our high-grade stock of footwear with nearly every size included.

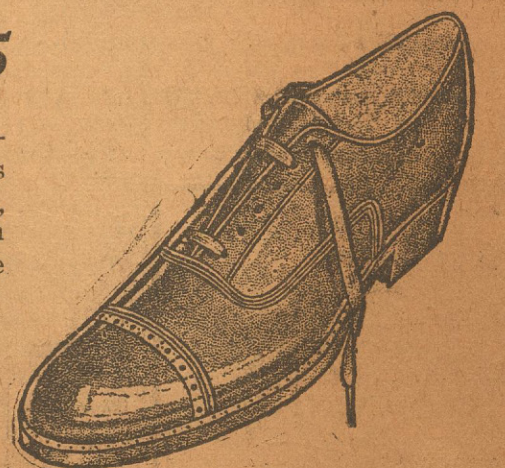
Priced for quick clearance tomorrow at—

\$3.85

Men's Oxfords at \$5.95

—This lot of Oxfords includes numbers which formerly sold as high as \$14.50. The styles include straight, English and combination lasts in calf skin and glazed kangaroo. We place them on sale tomorrow at—

\$5.95



RICHARDSON-BROWN CO., Inc.

"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade"

Announcing---

the arrival of an especially selected assortment of new and charming styles for Fall Wear.

Fall Millinery from such well known makers as Gage & Gold Medal, includes a representative assortment of new modes sure to meet your approval.

—Dress assortments include a number of attractive taffeta and crepe meteor from Beaux Art and other standard New York houses.

—A cordial invitation is extended all ladies of the city to view this special showing at the Julianna all next week.

THE JULIANNA SHOP

FOR WOMEN

P. Q. Bldg.

Main Street

MORTUARY

INFANT WILLIAMS.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams living Oak street, died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday, the Rev. Webb officiating. Burial will take place in the Evergreen cemetery.
Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Milford Undertaking company.

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager.

LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE: Local connection 244 Special Long Distance Connection.

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

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GETTING MEN TO CHURCH.

Men these days are not church-going animals—at least this is true so far as the morning services are concerned. According to the columns of our humorous weeklies, it is man's pet bane. There are so many other things to do. There is that late sleeping to be done. There are the morning papers to be read, because the world simply would cease to revolve if the lord of the house did not keep up to the minute on the happenings of the day. There is that desire to do nothing for once a week, to sit at ease and let matters take care of themselves.

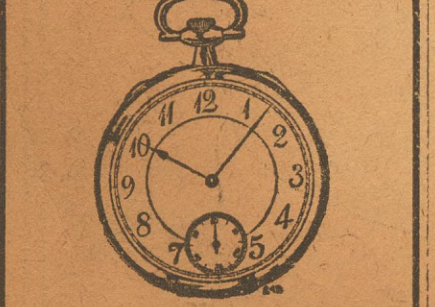
All these things hinder church attendance by the masculine members of the congregation. Of course they do get the children off to Sunday school,—it is everyone's duty and privilege to attend worship, you know, and the habit should be formed early—and they may insist that the wife should go and represent the family. The preacher might be disappointed if the family were not represented, and anyway, she needs to get away from the house and the never-ending care of the children for an hour or two. Husband will stay at home and look after it; he may even promise to wash the dishes, in a self-sacrificing, for-your-sake sort of way. He knows that for some unaccountable reason he doesn't want to go to church that day. Wife knows the same thing, but like the little tramp she is she pretends that it is no noble of him to be always thinking of her, when he really would rather go himself; she suggests that they both might go, but meets with a stern and conscientious refusal. It would not do for the children to return and find no one to look after them.

Masculine America does not attend Sunday morning services with the regularity it should. Perhaps it is that church going in summer is physically uncomfortable, as a Ranger pastor suggests. Perhaps it is sheer laziness. At any rate the aforementioned humorous publications truly picture a phase of life in America. That man professing Christianity should attend church goes without saying. They will admit it themselves. It is true it may subject the goer to a little mental inconvenience until he gets the habit; and then he will find the excursion is well worth while for its own sake, to say nothing of the spiritual exaltation to be derived from inspiring music and a discourse on uprightness. He will meet friends there totally unexpected-like. And when he meets them he will discover a kinship and friendliness in their attitude that is absent when persons meet in the hurry and bustle of everyday affairs.

Going to church on Sunday is well worth while. For those who remain away on the grounds of physical comfort, the pastor has opened wide the doors. Those who shrink from the idea of appearing in a holy place without their coats are no doubt welcome in their palm beach or khaki clothes. Go to church. You'll enjoy it more than you believe you will.

ORNATE PHRASES.

Old time politicians reveled in high sounding phrases. They believed that the



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

orator who could make the eagle scream the loudest was the man pre-eminently fitted to control the destinies of the nation. The public thought so, too, as was revealed time and again at the polls. But the old order changes. The people now demand specific performance rather than vague promise.

Senator Harding's opening address in the front porch campaign is a case in point. The senator was nominated as a conservative, or an old line politician. Evidently he still believes in the potency of words. His remarks to the Mansfield delegation at least would carry that impression.

"The greatest usefulness of the nation demands the leveling of class and sectional barriers," said the senator.

Sounds pretty, doesn't it. But in the language of Goldberg, "it doesn't mean anything." Either that, or carried to its logical conclusion, it means anarchy.

There are no class barriers in this country except those created by money. The hod carrier and the coal shoveler can enter any public place that is open to the contractor and banker. The only requisite is that he have the money to meet his bills. Each chooses his mode in life and his associates in accordance with his ability to meet the expense attached to the surroundings and associations. That is all there is to class barriers. That plumbers do not care for the society of plutocrats is perhaps truer than that plutocrats do not care for the society of plumbers. Each seeks the acquaintance of his choice. To insist that everyone should be forced into the association with persons he did not care for would be raising barriers instead of leveling them. Suppose some movie star or foreign princess insisted on coming around and mingling with us merely because they were our equals!

So much for that. Take the other interpretation of the statement. It is undeniable that there are class barriers in this country. But they are the barriers raised by the possession of property. The person with property has more to enjoy and more time to enjoy it than the person without property. This creates classes, not sharp and distinct, but classes which merge gradually one into another. If Senator Harding is sincere in his preaching of the leveling of class barriers he is preaching extreme socialism. He is preaching equal distribution of the wealth that makes the barriers. This is something which the senator's whole life and expressions as to policy contradict. It is certain that he would recoil with indignation were anyone to fasten this interpretation on his utterance.

Therefore, the conclusion is inevitable that the Republican candidate is basing his political future on high sounding phrases, which are impressive in their utterance, but mean nothing when analyzed.

Now who will rise to suggest that the plumber is the plut?

No considerate physician has a sign over the inner portal of his office, "Hurry Back."

The recommendation that sanitary service be required every two weeks "whether needed or not" brings to mind the familiar wheeze about the old gent who took a bath once a month.

Pet peeves: The summer traveler who returns from Canada to tell you how plentiful Johnny Walker is in Walkerville.

A generator to produce gas from peat having a high water content for use in suction gas engines seems to have been perfected in Germany.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Following are the marriage license issued July 30: Colbert Layton and Bessie Lee Jones, Ballinger. Thomas B. Greenwood and Cleo Berry, Carbon.

College of Industrial Arts

The state College for Women Denton, Texas

The College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, enrolled during the past session 1462 students and during the summer session 666, or a total of 2,128 Texas girls, making it the largest college for girls in the United States with the exception of two, both of which are located in Massachusetts. It is a college of the first class; and gives literary, technical, industrial, and vocational education and training of the best quality, designed solely to develop mental discipline, social culture, industrial efficiency, and spiritual vision and outlook.

Its courses of study are composed of correlated subjects, including every necessary phase of woman's education, and are grouped as follows: (1) Literary, (2) household arts, (3) fine and applied arts, (4) manual arts, (5) rural arts and science, (6) music, including piano, voice, violin, and public school music, (7) reading or expression, (8) secretarial studies, (9) kindergarten training, (10) homemaking, rural and urban, (11) teacher-training for public school music, public school art, household arts, vocational home economics, primary grades, and high school subjects; practice teaching under expert supervision, (12) vocational training of both college and non-college rank for many of the most remunerative and attractive vocations, rural and urban, for women. It confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Literary Interpretation, and Bachelor of Business Administration; awards vocational diplomas and certificates of proficiency, and issues teachers' State certificates.

The College plant is valued at \$1,500,000; the management is modern, safe and wholesome; the faculty is one of the best in the Southwest; it is a Texas College for Texas girls. The next session opens Tuesday, September 14, 1920. For further information or for the latest catalogue, address F. M. BRALLEY, President College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

The Wind's Largesse. St. Swithin's Day, and the good saint was bent on predicting six weeks of rainy weather. The Woman, doing some errands as a preamble to a week-end visit in the Berkshires, hurried across upper Broadway, just where the highway curves at 106th street. She bent her head to escape the strong wind that threatened the moorings of her hat, when something soft and smothery blew out of nowhere and wound itself about her face, obliterating sight and sound for a second.

She disentangled the shroud and, to her astonishment, found that she held in her hand a brown taffeta frock, evidently in process of construction, as stray pieces of silk attested. Good taffeta, too. The Woman could see from the name woven into the selvage of one segment. And the owner? Where was she?

Up and down the windy street the Woman gazed, expecting the momentary rush of an excited damsel who had discovered her loss. Not a trace. Confronted by the alternative of taking home a gown she didn't own or giving it again to the mercy of the wind and the approaching rain, she chose neither. On the corner there was a shop where gowns were sold. Perhaps it belonged there. So the Woman entered to find the proprietor talking to a lady in white linen. At sight of the brown taffeta she of the White Linen looked amazed. Then reproachfully, "Why, you have my gown!"

And so the Woman had. The owner had dropped her loosely tied parcel and the summer wind had dropped it and strewn the contents over the sidewalk, while inside the store a forgetful shopper discussed the relative merits of crepe and foulard. Yes, eventually the Woman got thanked, but somewhat tardily.

What the Other Fellow Reads.

What the other fellow reads is always a source of interest to the Woman, as her readers know. It has often proved a source of amusement, too, when peeping over a shoulder, she has discovered Snappy Stories where she expected the Atlantic, or Dante's Inferno where she was sure of Sherlock Holmes.

At an uptown branch of the public library she was recently again surprised. Standing next to her at the return desk was a ragged youngster not more than thirteen. In his arms he held a large volume that had no title on its cover, and as he pushed it toward the librarian, he said, "I'd like to renew this, please."

"Very well," said the librarian, "there's seldom a reserve on this." The Woman, curious to know what book uncalled for by the masses could possibly appeal to a boy of such tender years, asked, after he had moved away with the volume, "What book was that?"

"The Bible," answered the librarian.

A Cynic in the Making.

The Woman was having her daily shine at her favorite stand. Usually "Tony"—they're always Tony or Joe, you know—is particularly eager to talk, but the Woman was late on this morning. The Man Next Door monopolized Tony's conversation.

"Yes," the Man Next Door was boasting, with the air of dispensing good advice gratuitously. "I've always worked. And I always want to work; that's what counts." Tony looked up somewhat skeptically. "What did it get you?" was his cryptic question.

The Man Next Door looked rather stumped. "Why I've got a home and I live all right. I'm not rich—" "No," interrupted Tony with a knowing smile, "that's it. Nobody get rich if they work. You have to steal to be rich." And the Woman felt rather sick at heart that morning.

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian "The Quiet Hour," will be the sermon theme at 11 o'clock. The officers of the church will meet at the close of this service. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. At 8:15 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Tendency." We invite men to come without their coats—its hot weather these days. CHARLES M. COLLINS, Pastor.

East Ranger Baptist The revival continues over Sunday. Evangelist Kellum is preaching a series of sermons that are reaching the people. Mr. Cunningham is delighting audiences with his solos. Meet us at 10 a. m., for the Bible school. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Come and get acquainted. M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

Christian Science Ranger Christian Science Society services Sunday 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Free reading room 314 Marston bldg., hours, 2 to 5 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays. A cordial invitation is extended to enjoy these services and reading room.

First Christian 319 Elm street, John G. Quinlan, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching in evening at 8. Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

First Baptist Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. and services at 8 p. m. First Baptist church on Walnut, off Marston street, W. P. Johnson, pastor.

First Methodist Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Ensworth League meeting 7:15 p. m., preaching at 8:15.

GADDIS TRUSTEE WELL AT BRECK MAKING FOUR HUNDRED BBLs.

Breckenridge, July 31.—The Charles B. Gaddis Trustee well on the Jones ten acre tract in south Breckenridge struck the pay yesterday at 3,070 feet and is being drilled in today. Fifty feet of the sand will be drilled before completion. The well is flowing by heads and is making about 400 barrels at 45 feet in.

U. S. BATTERIES

Battery, Starter and Generator Work BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY In our New Home at 216 Pine Street. Opposite Queen Theater

An electric light that is switched on to illuminate an automobile step as the door is opened has been patented by an English inventor.

U. S. HAS SEVEN AUTOS TO BRITAIN'S ONE, SAYS EXPERT

LONDON, July 30.—There is one motor car to every 120 persons in the population of Great Britain, in comparison with one car to every sixteen persons in the United States. This is the estimate of Sir H. P. Maybury, director of the roads department of the ministry of transport.

According to the estimates furnished by Sir H. P. Maybury there are 750,000 mechanically propelled vehicles in Great Britain as against 6,146,117 in the United States according to a census made last year.

It is not stated if these figures include motorcycles, but if they do, it greatly decreases the number of motor cars in Great Britain, as there are a large number of motorcycles in use here.

Advertisement for Ranger Cafe. Includes text: "Let's Go to the Ranger Cafe", "Where the best food costs the least", "Breakfast, dinner and supper are all events at Ranger Cafe for here only the best food is served. All the season's freshest relishes and preparations by the best chefs in the southwest give it that fine wholesome taste.", "Waiting to Serve and to Please You".

Advertisement for J. M. White & Co. Includes text: "A Large Shipment of New Silk Fabrics Arrived Yesterday to Lend Additional Charm to Our Already Wonderful Display", "These lovely materials are worthy of particular mention. They are exceptional in weave and finish, and the colorings are the most charming we've seen in many a day. Silks in soft tones of flesh, rose, white and flowered patterns. Every piece is a real delight both as to price and beauty.", "The materials are mostly georgettes, crepe de chins and taffetas with a few novelty fabrics included.", "The popularity of silks for early fall wear is undisputed. If you contemplate making a new frock by all means see these patterns before purchasing.", "Come in tomorrow and ask to see these new silks. Bought during the recent great slump in the silk market, you will find them priced unusually low.", "J. M. White & Co. 'The House of Real Values' Ranger and Leeray 113 Main Street STORE CLOSSES 2:30 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY"

Cashier Robbed While Children Applaud 'Movie'

NEW YORK, July 31.—Surrounded by children who shrieked their applause at the doings of what they thought were movie actors, a gang of automobile bandits assaulted and robbed William Fowler, cashier and paymaster of the Borden Milk company distributing plant at 400 East Twenty-ninth street, of a tin box containing more than \$9,000 shortly before noon yesterday.

It was not until John Lewis, eleven, of 427 West Twenty-ninth street, was clubbed on the head by one of the gang that the children and women watching the robbery realized a hold-up was taking place and gave the alarm.

Every move of the robbers evidently had been planned. Hardly a minute elapsed from the time their car pulled in at the curb next to the buggy which Fowler used on his daily trip to the bank till the auto was last seen going east on 29th street, followed by a shrieking crowd of small boys.

Witnesses Describe Bandits. Questioning the witnesses, the police obtained a good description of the three men who drove away in the car, which was described as a new Ford with yellow wheels. Police of the East 37th street station are holding a suspect who was driving an auto whose description and license number tallied with that said to have been used by the robbers.

The man was arrested in Brooklyn and brought back to the scene of the robbery. Several persons who saw the hold-up failed to identify him last night.

The bandits drove their car to the curb a few yards from the basement entrance of the four-story Borden building, Peter Thieler, No. 446 West 36th street, had a buggy directly in front of the office entrance waiting for Fowler.

Two men alighted from the auto; one walked to the side of the buggy and the other to the doorway coming up from the office and met Fowler, who was carrying the box containing the cash. The bandit pushed a gun in Fowler's face and demanded the box.

Fowler handed it to him, and as the robber grasped the handle the paymaster attempted to pull him down the steps. Bracing himself the bandit struck Fowler on the head with his revolver till he released his hold.

Driver is Knocked Senseless. As Thieler jumped from the buggy the second bandit knocked him senseless with the butt end of a revolver. Running toward their car the robbers had to push their way through a throng of children who had been applauding every move they made. It was then that one of the bandits felled Johnny Lewis with his gun.

Twenty-five detectives were assigned to the case under the direction of Lieut. Cornelius Willemse of the West 35th street station. The fact that the robbery had been staged the day after several large collections had been made caused the police to believe an employee of the plant was in league with the robbers.

Lieut. Willemse said last night he had received information that the hold-up men were members of a gang whose headquarters are in Brooklyn. The police have been watching these gangsters for several weeks and squads of detectives were assigned last night to round them up.

Fowler announced later that the amount stolen was \$9,353.53, the proceeds of a monthly collection made Monday. Only \$690 was in checks and the currency was in bills of small denomination and in change.

British Railway Program Fought by Newspapers

LONDON, July 31.—The government's railway program, intended as an alternative to nationalization of the roads, which are now subsidized, provides for the formation of the railways of England and Wales into six groups, the main groups to absorb all the smaller lines. Present shareholders are to form the majority of each board of management, but each board also is to include "members elected from and by the workers on the railway." Direct competition between groups is to be eliminated.

The government financial guarantee ceases and rates and fares are to be fixed, with certain safeguards for the public, so as to produce a net revenue substantially equivalent on some pre-war basis to the net revenue of all companies absorbed in the groups. The state is to take a

OIL WELL CASING

All Sizes for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Rigs and Rig Irons Very Cheap.

Several Steel and Wooden Tanks

Bargains Four Strings of Tools, complete, practically new.

C. M. Edgett Page Hotel Ranger, Texas

share of surplus revenues and use it "for light railway development." Wages and working conditions will be dealt with by machinery set up under the control of the transport ministry. The national wages board for appeals is to represent equally railway managers, workers and users, with an independent chairman. The state will have power to insist upon standardization of rolling stock and equipment.

A seventh group will control the Scottish lines. The program, issued by Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transport as a White Paper, will be submitted to parliament in a new transport bill. In case the amalgamation is not carried out voluntarily the government will seek power to compel amalgamation within a specified time.

Sir Eric's proposals generally are received with editorial disapproval by

the newspapers. The proposals "raise all the difficulties inherent in nationalization without conferring any of its benefits."

MRS. G. R. SHOUSE HOSTESS TO FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

Mrs. G. R. Shouse of the Greenwood apartments was hostess to the "500" club Friday afternoon. Three high score prizes were given. The first went to Mrs. J. T. Gallahorn, second to Mrs. P. F. Davis, third to Mrs. Garvin Chastain and the consolation to Miss Pauline Dutton. After the games dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Freeman, Lener, Durst, Bishop, Davis, Armitage, Whitbeck, Gallahorn, Dudley; Misses Beatrice and Pauline Dutton and the hostess, Mrs. Shouse.

Bread may be simply bread to you—until you've tasted Monaca Bread.—Adv.

ARRESTED IN CABARET The police department yesterday arrested twenty-four idle negroes in a cabaret on Cypress street and charged them with vagrancy. Several paid fines, a few put up cash bonds for their appearance in court. The ten remaining are in jail.

DIAMONDS
Highest prices paid for Diamonds.
PRIVATE SALES
B. H. Wenner
Care The Famous
106 S. Rusk

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



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

Bargains in



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

What Is Your Health Worth and the Health of Your Family?

The following article is taken from The Daily Times dated Thursday, July 28, 1920:
READ ! ! ! !
WATER WELLS EXAMINED AND FOUND UNSAFE

Haulers Must Carry Cards and Warn Patrons to Boil Water.

The contents of ten water wells, from which water haulers secure their supply for sale to patrons in Ranger have been tested by the city health department and have been found to contain typhoid and colon bacilli in such quantities as to make their use for human consumption dangerous unless the water is first boiled. Samples of water have been examined from the wells of Joe Cordina, W. J. Wright, J. B. Richardson, A. J. Sanderford, E. B. McClane, D. J. Wood, M. Brennan, Dave Blunt, and the Hagaman springs.

The city health department has not closed the wells but are tacking cards on the wagons of the haulers warning the people that the water is unsafe for consumption unless first boiled. In addition all drivers of water wagons have been instructed by the department that they must warn their patrons of the condition of the water before making a sale and tell them if they drink the water to boil it first.

By this method, Dr. C. O. Terrell believes, the health of the people may be safeguarded and at the same time the water supply not interrupted.

As explained by Dr. C. E. Terrell, of the Terrell laboratories, colon bacilli are bacteria that cause many summer complaints and in addition cause ulcers within the human body. Persons might, he said, drink water containing a large quantity of both typhoid and colon bacilli for months without evil effects, then again the disease might break out any time. Several of the sources of supply of the water haulers have not yet been tested and Dr. Terrell asked that the owners of the wells attend to the matter at once.

During the week, samples of milk from the various dairies operating in the city will be tested by the health officer.

WOULD YOU SACRIFICE ANY OF YOUR CHANCES OF GOOD HEALTH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF

10c a Day.

Yet Every Day There Are a Great Many People in Ranger Doing This Very Thing—Through Lack of Information. It Is Not Right That You Should Allow Your Children to Drink Impure Water When You Can Get

Electrified Water

absolutely pure and free from all germs. This water is treated by the Electrified Method and is purer than the standard set by the government.

TO THE PUBLIC:—
It is being reported that the Ranger Distilled Water Co. and some of its friends are responsible for the water crusade now in force here. This is untrue, unjust, and a weak-sister excuse for the contaminated water they are asking the people to buy. They have access to any number of reputable laboratories to examine their water, and can know the truth, and as we do not contaminate their source of supply, we are not to blame. Our plant is open to our competitors as well as our consumers. It will be explained to you if you are interested in the health of your trade. See me personally. I will help you. I hope there is no malice.
J. W. SANDERS, Manager.

PHONE 157

We deliver free anywhere in Ranger

Ranger Distilled Water Co.

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

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

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

Nitros Winning Some; Annex Pair from the Eastland Judges

Special to The Times. EASTLAND, July 31.—The Nitros came back strong in the final bill of the five-game series and took both ends of the double-header from the Judges to-day, winning the first in a track meet, 14 to 11, and the second, 4 to 0, by virtue of Lefty Adkins' portside flinging.

The first game was a slugfest, with Payne of Eastland the star at bat, with two circuit smashes. He Babe Ruthed one with the bases full and another with one man on ahead of him. Manager Galloway of Ranger was the individual fielding star, with a circuit catch.



Jim Stars in Field

He also had a fast day at bat, batting a thousand, with two times up, two runs, two stolen bases and two hits. York, Hamilton and Lovelace followed the Nitro manager closely, each with two blows.

Galloway played eight chances the first game and a couple the second, in which Ranger played errorless ball, all without a kick.

In the first game, Hamilton appeared at second base and Pemberton caught his first game for the Nitros.

In the second game Eastland was unable to do anything with Lefty Adkins' off side shoots and could not get any runs across the plate. Lovelace, Tate, and Hamilton and Adkins himself took free swings at McMurray's and Dorrough's offerings, and put over a quartet of tallies.

Hamilton played ten chances at second in the second game. The two sessions required four and a half hours of playing. The second match dragged toward the close on account of approaching darkness.

CITY LEAGUE

Table with columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Ranger Shops, Sinclair, Prairie, Tee Pee, Times, Tobacco.

Sunday's Schedule. Shops vs. Sinclair. Tee Pee vs. Prairie (Humble diamond). Times vs. Tobacco.

SINCLAIR - SHOPS CLASH FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP SUNDAY

With but a single game separating the teams in first and second place, the Shops team is out to widen the gap that separates them from the Sinclair team, which is pressing them for the coveted position by virtue of the easy victory over the Ranger Tobacco team, who failed to appear at the time of game, thus forfeiting the game to the Sinclair, 5-0.

However, the manager of the Shops team is firm in his declaration that if other teams are satisfied to win by the forfeiture route, his team is not above that either, therefore since the Shops team have a postponed game with the Tobacco team dating from two weeks ago and also a regularly scheduled game on Aug. 4, this team will be out in uniform lined up on the field and claim a double header by forfeiture as did the Sinclair team.

The Shops team and Sinclair will oppose each other at Municipal park on Sunday in their third meeting of the season. Each team has won a game, so it goes without saying that this game will be bitterly contested. McGowan and Wagner will be the opposing pitchers.

PLENTY SCORING

Table for RANGER vs EASTLAND game 1. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Clapp, York, Hamilton, Galloway, Tate, Lovelace, Mooney, Pemberton, Hudspeith.

Table for RANGER vs EASTLAND game 2. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Bowles, Payne, Gross, Bratcher, Browning, Hartwick, Gray, Berkeley, Ward, Lewis, Dorrough.

RESORTERS BEAT GORMAN BUDDIES IN RUN-AWAY GAME

Special to The Times. MINERAL WELLS, July 31.—The Resorters hit three of Gorman's pitchers all over the lot, winning in a one-sided game, 14 to 2. Bruce Hitt for Mineral Wells got two three-baggers and two singles out of four times up.

Table for MINERAL WELLS vs GORMAN. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Schiltz, Dooley, Rose, Nokes, Johnson, Bristow, Byers, Knight, Hitt.

LEFTY BLANKS 'EM

Table for RANGER vs EASTLAND game 3. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Clapp, York, Hamilton, Galloway, Tate, Lovelace, Mooney, Pemberton, Adkins, Penn.

GOOD GAME TODAY AT HUMBLE DIAMOND, TEE PEE VS. PRAIRIE

This afternoon the Tee Pee and Prairie will play ball at the Humble diamond at 3 o'clock. This should be one of the best games staged so far in the city league. Both clubs have strengthened their lineup and are playing excellent ball. Under the management of Manager Waltz Prairie has produced a dinger of a team and are giving the balance of the clubs great battles.

ONE BAD INNING BEATS ABILENE IN FINAL WITH SCOUTS

ABILENE, July 31.—One bad inning, the first, spelled defeat for the Abilene Eagles in the final game of the series here this afternoon with the Cisco Scouts and when the locals failed to rally during the matinee the visitors took the big end of a shutout, 6 to 0. A walk, three singles, a sacrifice, a stolen base and a couple of errors put over four counts in the first. The score: CISCO.

Table for CISCO vs ABILENE. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Fuller, Flag, King, Griesenbeck.



By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Babe Ruth of New York ran his total of home runs to thirty-seven in the eighth inning of the game between the Browns and Yankees today. Urban Shocker was pitching for the Browns. The ball cleared the right field bleachers. The smash made the score 13 to 5.

HOW THEY STAND WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing standing of clubs in West Texas League. Columns: Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Rows include Mineral Wells, Cisco, Abilene, Ranger, Eastland, Gorman.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing standing of clubs in Texas League. Columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Shreveport, Dallas, Beaumont, Galveston, Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing standing of clubs in American League. Columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing standing of clubs in National League. Columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Brooklyn, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing results yesterday in Texas League. Columns: At, R, H, E. Rows include San Antonio, San Antonio, Dallas, Batteries: Davenport and Gibson; Hughes and Robertson; At Houston, Houston, Wichita Falls, Batteries: Glenn and Greenburg; Burch and White.



Just a Few Pattern and Banded Hats Left These are divided into three lots at \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$2.00 each Also showing the New Fall Styles AGNES DILLARD Between Main & Pine 107 So. Marston St.

Nitros Are Invited to Opera House for Carpentier Picture

The Nitros will have a chance to see Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champ and general favorite, in his film, "The Wonder Man," which is booked for the Opera House. Passes for the club were sent to The Times and will be handed to the players. As most all of the Nitros are ex-service men, there are several of them who are pulling for Georges' success. The letter reads: Managing Editor, Ranger Daily Times, City.—Dear Sir: Your paper has been a great "booster" for the baseball sport of this city and I consider the same a great advertisement for Ranger.

The Opera House has procured the most wonderful moving picture ever produced in this country, Georges Carpentier, World War hero, and champion of Europe in "The Wonder Man." The New York papers say he is the most magnetic man in the world in the absorbing drama of high society.

About half of this moving picture show will be most interesting to those who have any sporting blood in their veins. Therefore, I am enclosing herewith fourteen passes for the members of the baseball club of this city for you to distribute to them, seven of these passes for Wednesday, August 4th and seven for Thursday, August 5th. Please have each one write his name on passes enclosed so in the future when occasion arises the Opera House will mail you passes for them again. War tax excepted. The Opera House desires particularly to encourage the continuance of baseball in this city and desires to recognize the same at least to this small degree. Respectfully submitted, J. E. INGRAM, Attorney for Opera House.

THIS HUSBAND FIGURES WIFE WORTH \$1,000

A man evidently of means, living in the less civilized portion of the East has offered \$1,000 to the person who can locate his wife. The police department has been notified of such offer by no less a personage than the husband himself. One man "who has the look" who was sitting in the police station when the card containing a picture of the missing lady and her description came in the mail murmured half to himself, "Gee, some birds have all the luck." Just what he meant is not known since from the information furnished the department the missing spouse decamped with the family jewels and a few hundred "cold simoleans." It would not seem a streak of luck to lose the jewels and a wife at the same time. However, the husband seems concerned only with getting the wife of his bosom home again and is willing to pay well for the privilege. He only wants her located and held until he can arrive.

BASE BALL Sunday, Monday and Tuesday CISCO vs. RANGER Game Called at 4 P. M. at Municipal Park North from Main on Rusk or Austin Street Tickets on Sale at Texas Drug Store Ladies, 55c—Gentlemen, 75c Watch for The Times' Baseball Flag on Top of the Guaranty Bank Building

The Smile Worth While Pabst The Drink of Quality Brings a smile of satisfaction in response to its rich, mellow goodness and the better the judge, the greater the satisfaction. To be fully appreciated it must be measured by critical comparison. Wood & Company Distributors Tel. 188, on T. & P. tracks, 2 blocks north of 51st n.

OUR SERVICE You will find our food and service second to none —Our food is served to you in the most appetizing way, just like you want it. Put away your cooking utensils and get out of the hot kitchen for today. You will find it cool and enjoyable at SCOTT'S CAFE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 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.

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

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

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

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

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

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of mules. One small mouse-colored blue mare mule branded with "W" on left shoulder; small black mare mule with blemishes on knees.

LOST—Pocket book containing \$101.00. Return to Mrs. Nancy McFalls, McKinney addition and receive reward.

LOST, STRAYED or stolen—From our Leavay yard the night of July 25, 1920, two bay mare mules; weight \$1,000 pounds each; about 15 hands high; black mane and tails; 5 years old; one has scar on right shoulder; necks have been sore recently.

FOUND—One large auto tire, 36x4 1/2. Owner can get same by applying 321 Commerce street and paying for ad. S. & H. Store.

2-HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years old to work in shop. Good wages and chance for promotion. Must be steady and live with parents. Oilbelt Motor company.

BOYS OVER 15, make your arrangements now for regular all summer job delivering Western Union telegrams. Apply Western Union, Pine street.

BAKER WANTED—Must be A-1 bread and pastry man. Call and see The Junction Meat Market, corner Austin and Walnut.

3-HELP WANTED—Female

YOUNG LADY wants position in doctor's or dentist's office. Address R. R., care Ranger Times.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Call J. B. Owen, 111 South Marston or telephone 68.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT wants three or four small sets of books to keep. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Write: Accountant, P. O. Box 356.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants position. Best of references. No. 812 Tiffin Highway, next door to Oak market, Burd. Addn., Ranger.

5-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Business lot near P. O., with corrugated iron garage; 48x90; also four-room modern house, rented for \$450 per month; good title, easy terms. E. Clairborne, 308 S. Rusk.

FOR SALE—Fountain and fixtures. Complete with or without location. Call 210 So. Austin St.

RANGER NEEDS a candy shop. Practical candy-maker wants partner to furnish capital to establish candy kitchen. V. R. Steendahl, General Delivery.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

MANY SEE SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Consult her on all affairs of life. Readings daily and evenings. 319 Pine st., opposite Opera House.

FREE—Scrap Lumber. Must be moved at once. Walsh and Burney, 208 Main St.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, \$4 and \$6 per week. Smith rooms. Mrs. Smith, Prop.

LARGE, COOL room, bath connected, hot and cold water; private family; new house. Call Mr. Burk at Monaca Bakery.

FURNISHED—2 room apartments, \$10 per week. 2 1/2 blocks north of old P. O. building—The Home Apartments, 408 Cypress street.

TWO COOL, housekeeping rooms, close in, reasonable rent. No. 318 Cypress St., opposite Ranger Laundry.

ROOMS \$5 and \$7 a week, including bath. Granger Hotel, 211 No. Austin St.

TULSA ROOMS for rent; modern and everything furnished. 323 1/2 South Rusk.

BIRD HOTEL—Rooms and apartments by day and week; all modern. 414 Cherry.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, \$20 per month. Nice neighborhood. 639 North Marston.

FOR RENT—Six room house. Desirable location.—S. E. F. Rust, Rust Lease, Eastland Hill.

FOR RENT—New 2-room house, neatly furnished, 415 Mesquite St.

11-APARTMENTS

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT: private entrance; ivory furniture; walking distance; very desirable. 137 Annabelle street, or Lewis, Western Union.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

I NEED THE MONEY at once and will sell my diamond ring cheap. See A. L. Jacobs, (The Texas Co.) Producers office, Ranger, Texas.

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

FOR SALE—One team of horses, one dump wagon, harness and a water tank. \$400.00 at Jones Contracting Co. camp, Cor. N. Oak and Barbee St.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Team of horses, weight 3,000 pounds. Also wagon and harness.—Jones Cafe, 218 N. Pecan St.

FRESH CAR watermelons received every day; wholesale and retail; buy melons where they are the freshest—109 Commerce St., C. O. Hobbs.

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

FOR SALE—Mahogany office desk and chair, practically new; \$65. Room 305, P. & Q. Bldg.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—17 room hotel building and entire furnishings all new. California Hotel, Necessity, Texas.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow; three rooms and bath, garage; lot 50x140; one block from school. Will sell on good terms or will trade for good car of late model. 1018 Young street.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room, W. J. Odum, Prop., 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth.

RANGER AUTO MARKET—New and used cars for sale. Cars washed, greased and stored. Bring your cars to us and we will sell them for you; 50c a day after two weeks; \$10 for two weeks. No. 2 Pine St.

CADILLAC 4-PASSENGER, model 59, for sale by owner. Has been driven about 1,000 miles and is in best of condition. Cost \$4,325. New, including extras; will sell for \$4,150, cash and no trades. Inquire of P. A. Stevenson, 1917 Commerce St., or phone Y-2555, Dallas.

FOR SALE—Six cylinder car in good condition or will trade for smaller car and pay difference. H. Berger, 1018 Young street.

FOR SALE—Hupmobile runabout in good condition. Price \$150. Inquire at Midway Garage, Ranger, Texas.

CARS BOUGHT and sold. Storage \$2 per week. All repairs work guaranteed. Mechanic \$1.50 per hour. Hudson and Cadillac a specialty. Radiator work and acetylene welding. At the Old M. & L. Garage, 355 South Oak street.

17-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or house. Convenient T. & P. R. R. yard office. Phone 22.

WANTED—Unfurnished house to rent. Four rooms and must be close in. 120 South Austin.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged repaired and stored. Prices reasonable.—Have moved to 312 Pine St. C. P. Hall's old stand.

BARKERS FURNITURE STORE

WANTED—To buy lumber or shuck to tear down.—John Gaudin, General Delivery.

WE BUY, sell and repair furniture.—Morgan Furniture Co., 210 So. Austin.

WANTED—100 shares of Walker-Caldwell oil stock. Roush Realty, 200 Lamar street.

OUT OF TOWN hauling. Packard pneumatic truck. C. L. Hall at C. P. Hall's Store.

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

TWO HOUSES and lot close in, good income. \$2000.00 equity, will trade for good oil leases.—Inquire City Tax Assessor's office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House, 14x28 box tent, 16x16, piano, 3 hogs, 2 ponies, best stand on Caddo road, 6 1/2 miles out.—U. Pippin.

FOR TRADE For Ranger Residence. One hundred sixty acres of land four miles east of Midland. Eighty acres in cultivation. Five room house, good water.—T. S. Whiteley, Box 72, Eastland, Texas.

21-LEGAL NOTICES

POUND SALE—Monday, August 2, 1:00 p. m. 1 black plug mule, 1 brown plug mule, 1 roan horse, 1 small black-faced pony, 1 brown mare mule branded "E" on left shoulder, 1 bay mule, 1 good bay horse, 1 good sorrel horse; are going to be sold if owners do not call. J. H. Wallace, Wagon Yard.

BAG IN BROADWAY HOLDS GEMS VALUED AT MANY THOUSANDS

By Associated Press. HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., July 31.—A black bag containing about \$25,000 worth of jewels which fell from the automobile of Mrs. Cecil Bago, a prominent society woman of Tarrytown, was picked up early today by Henry McDunacan.

McDunacan found Mrs. Bago's card in the bag and telephoned her husband, Mr. Bago, who said he would give McDunacan a suitable reward.

Notice to Drilling Contractors

We have 10,000 acres under 5-year lease in Arkansas. We want some one to drill for us. Would like to get in touch with you. Write WINSLOW OIL & GAS CO. P. O. Box 7 Winslow, Ark.

OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

Report of active drilling operations in the Ranger district for the week ending July 24:

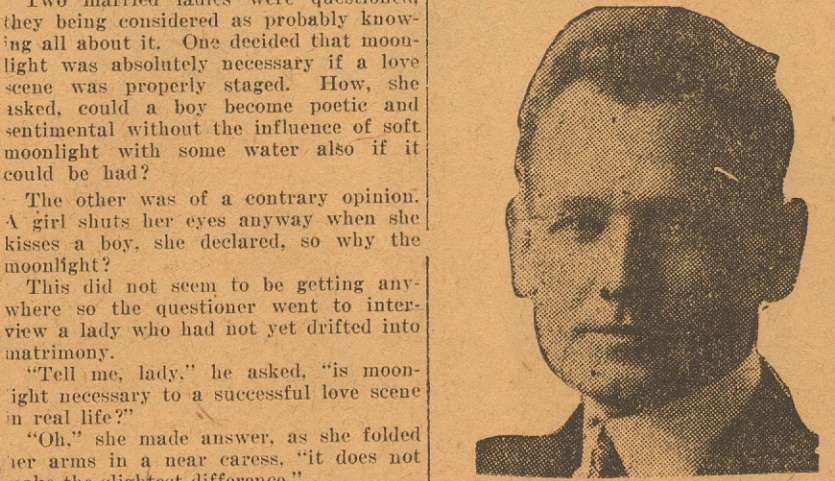
Transcontinental Oil Co., Thorpe No. 2, 1,086, drilling. Higginbotham Drilling Co., Higginbotham No. 1, 1,820, drilling. Humble Oil and Refining Co., Wharton No. 1, 1,063, drilling. Lone Star Gas Co., Goode No. 1, 550, drilling. Root, Hupp & Duff, Goode No. 1, 613, drilling. Southwestern Oil & Dev. Co., F. Goode No. 1, 1,030, drilling. White Oil Co., G. W. Thorpe No. 2, 350, drilling. American Oil Eng. Corp., Stokes No. 1, 806, drilling. Church Int., Watson No. 1, 1,196, drilling. Choate Oil Co., Baggott No. 2, 1,820, drilling. No. 3, 1,775, drilling. Consolidated Oil & Refining Co., Baggott No. 1, 2,057, making eleven million gas. Fenland Oil Co., Stokes No. 2, 1,600, drilling. Greenwood & Terrell, M. Baggott No. 1, 500, drilling. Gulf Prod. Co., Baggott No. 1, 1,097, drilling. Hughes Pet. Co., Watson No. 1, 1,196, drilling. Mitchell Prod. Co., Goode No. 1, 350, drilling. Southwestern Oil & Dev. Co., Stokes No. 1, 1,172, drilling. Caldwell Oil Co., Green No. 1, 410, drilling. Mascho & Maxwell, Green No. 1, 1,345, drilling. A. G. Parker, Green No. 1, 3,250, producing 300 barrels. No. 2, 560, drilling. No. 3, 980, drilling. Mid Kansas, C. J. Harrell No. 2, 2,319, drilling. No. 9, 1,055, drilling. No. 4, 1,630, drilling. Root, Hupp & Duff, Connellee No. 5, 3,484, producing 500 bbls. No. 7, 2,860, drilling. Smith & Lee, Green No. 1, 2,050, drilling. Indian Oil Co., Sneed No. 2, 3,269, producing 500 bbls. No. 3, 950, drilling. States Oil Corp., Calvert and Connellee No. 1, 1,705, producing fifty bbls. J. E. Nix No. 4, rig. J. W. Ray No. 1, rig. Loper Nos. 3 and 4, rigs. Mag. Pet. Co., Loper No. 2, rig. Jno. Markam and Tidal, Vowell No. 1, 3,580, making fifteen million gas. States Oil Corp., Summerall No. 2, 2,066, drilling. J. C. Harrell No. 2, 1,012, underreaming. I. C. Harrell No. 4, rig. No. 11, 2,010, drilling. No. 12, 1,900, three million gas. Gilbreath No. 1, 2,345, drilling. T. P. Coal & Oil Co., W. C. Barker No. 1, 3,351, drilling. Moador No. 9, rig. Texas Co., Stanley No. 3, 3,205, drilling. Humble Oil & Refining Co., Alice No. 1, 1,030, drilling. Sun Co., Higginbotham No. 1, 312, drilling. No. 2, 400, drilling. Texas Co., Exall No. 1, 3,144, producing 100 bbls. Empire Gas & Fuel Co., St. John No. 2, rigging up. Higginbotham Drilling Co., Higginbotham No. 3, 800, drilling.

Instruments Filed

Following is a list of instruments filed for record in the office of County Clerk Earl Bender on July 30, 1920. Mrs. Getta Cozze to F. A. Slaughter, warranty deed; lot 5 clock 6, town of Gorman, \$3,500. W. G. St. Clair et ux to T. V. Weaver, warranty deed; land beginning 100 ft. W of the SE corner of lot 2, at a point on the Carbon and Gorman road, \$400. W. A. Earnest and R. J. Earnest to W. F. Pendleton and H. A. Pendleton, warranty deed, a subdivision of 40 acres off the side of 160 acre tract of J. W. Odum survey, \$2,500. Mrs. E. O. Leveridge to Walter Preston, warranty deed; lot 1, block 14 city of Cisco, \$500. J. C. Taylor and wife to Mrs. Etna O. Leveridge, warranty deed; lot 1, block 14, city of Cisco, \$2,750. Henry K. McHarg and wife to J. C. Taylor, lots 1 and 2, block 14, city of Cisco, \$112. J. C. Taylor Sr. to J. C. Taylor Jr. and M. E. Taylor, warranty deed; lot 1, block 14, city of Cisco, \$750. J. C. Taylor to Etna Leveridge, release V. L. lot 1, block 14, city of Cisco. L. M. Abel to E. E. Parker, royalty contract; 1-79 royalty interest in all oil gas, etc. in the NW 1-4 of section 33, \$2,500.

NOTICE

On account of the increasing demand for our bread and pastries, Mr. Craven has just been to Dallas and secured another expert baker. It is our desire to give Ranger the best in our line. Come in and see us. Monaca Bakery, 122 S. Austin street.—Adv.



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

Regardless of Your Line of Business If You Want To Increase Your Profits SEE Dyer Wholesale Company W. H. Dyer, Mgr. Suite 623, Guaranty Bank Bldg. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

block 2, E. T. R. Co. survey, \$100. J. B. Smith and wife to G. E. Seagler, warranty deed; block 554 of the Panther Oil Co.'s subdivision of J. P. R. Co. survey No. 469, \$250. R. N. Grisham to W. H. Sewell, vendors lien notes, 75 feet E and W by 100 feet N and S out of the NW corner of block B 4, Eastland, \$1,000. W. H. Gant and H. C. Gray to J. B. Cass, warranty deed; lots 6 and 7, block 1, Page addition to Ranger, \$1,850. Z. R. Fee to J. F. McWilliams, assignment, 1-2 acre out of the NW 1-4 of section 57, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1. Thomas and wife to Sophia J. Bivins, warranty deed, lot 1, block 8, city of Cisco, \$750. L. C. Tompkins to Mrs. Leila Einfeldt, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-2 interest in lot 13, block 3, Page addition to Ranger, \$225. W. C. Kinkaid to Humble Pipe Line Co., right of way, across section 52, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$46.50. Viola Miller to Humble Pipe Line Co., right of way across section 39, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey \$21.

AFRICAN GOLF COURSE INVADED BY OFFICER TED HAMILTON; FINES

The ivories were rolling merrily and singing their ancient song of sixes, eights and sevens early this morning and twenty-four tar-hued devotees of the popular form of African golf were on hands and knees, but if there was any prayer it was for the fickle god of chance. The morning was fair and not a cloud seemed to dot the horizon until Ted Hamilton, assistant chief of police, walked in on the game. At the police station, where he led them, some succeeded in explaining various forms of innocent intent while others were not so lucky and were fined. The game was in progress in a house on North Austin street. Pressing a pedal on a new device with a foot lifts the lid of a garbage or rubbish can and swings it to one side without it being handled. Designed by government experts, a machine has been built which sorts peaches for size without injuring even the most tender skinned.

YANKS WIN PRELIMINARY RIFLE MATCHES—OLYMPIAD BEVELOROO, Belgium, July 31.—American marksmen, using the United States army rifle, competing against thirteen other teams, won both team and individual matches in the preliminaries to the Olympic rifle competitions today. The other teams for the most part used high powered hunting and target rifles.

Of English invention is automatic transmitting apparatus with which prepared messages may be sent out by radio telegraphy from airplanes.

Business Directory

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

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

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

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

Carpenters STOUT & NYLANDER Contractors General Carpenter Shop. Cabinet Work a Specialty. 321 Pine Street Ranger, Texas

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

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

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

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

DRS. SHACKELFORD & MAY Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses, X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory. Phone No. 213 Second Floor Marston Building

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

DR. MARGARET FLEMING Room 5, Terrell Building. Over The Leader Store Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children

DRS. WEIR & SWAN (Associated) Physicians and Surgeons 118 1/2 Main Street Phone No. 200

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

DR. H. C. BOWDEN Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store, Breckenridge, Texas

Electrical Contractors RANGER ELECTRIC COMPANY Supplies and Appliances Electric Wiring 322 Walnut Street Opp. Postoffice Phone No. 11.

Feed and Grain McFARLAND FEED & ELEVATOR CO. Ranger's Big Feed Store—Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour. Elevator: South Oak Street. Feed Store: 113 Pine Street Phone No. 35

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

RANGER LODGE NO. 928 L. O. O. M. Meets every Tuesday night, 8 p. m. sharp, at the Moose Home, 405 1/2 Main street. Visitors welcome. Club Rooms always open. Roger Fenlaw, Secretary.

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

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

Hospitals RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Audrey Abbott, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190

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ISMID, HISTORIC CITY, JAMMED WITH REFUGES AND TROOPS, IS KALEIDOSCOPE OF RACES

ISMID, Turkey.—With the onrush of Turkish Nationalists toward the Gulf of Ismid, this historic old city was filled to overflowing with Greek and Armenian refugees, who were being shipped to Constantinople as fast as transportation was available. Tales of the incoming refugees recalled the terrors through which the local Christians passed in 1917, when all the Armenian section was burned, thousands of Christians were slaughtered and others fled into the mountains.

This ancient city, which was called Nicomedia in biblical times, was the capital of Bithynia and under the Roman empire became one of the chief cities of Asia Minor. Pliny described it in his letters to Trajan as having a senate house and an aqueduct, a forum and many temples and other public buildings. Diocletian made Ismid his residence and began the persecution of Christians which the Osmanli continued when they came into possession in the fourteenth century.

Now its population has been swelled by crowds fleeing before the Nationalist advance and by British troops camped among the ruins of the old Roman and Byzantine walls on the mountain side, which now bristle with barbed wire entanglements and are converted into machine gun shelters.

Shabby Turkish soldiers, the remnant of the Sultan's forces which remained loyal to the Constantinople government, killed Scots and turbaned Sikhs drag ammunition carts through the streets and make ready for the forces of Mustafa Kemal which occupy the mountains which enclose the head of the Gulf of Ismid on three sides.

Many of the Armenian orphanages established by the Americans and British in inferior cities have been evacuated through Ismid to points between here and Constantinople less liable to attack by the Nationalists. There is no peace for the Armenian and Greek children. Many of them have been moved scores of times since they were rescued from the Moslems and the stories of their sufferings are almost incredible.

Official figures show that 88,000 Armenian children have been recovered up to date and about 66,800 are still in the hands of the Turks or Arabs.

Many of the Armenian girls who passed through Ismid were tattooed on the forehead, cheeks and chin in such a manner that their faces will always bear the marks. Some of the older girls were taken as wives by the Turks and Arabs, and the refusal of their Armenian associates to forgive their shame makes their rescue seem almost as great a tragedy as their life in the harem.

Armenian children captured by Turks were so thoroughly frightened by the Moslems into denial of their nationality that many of them still insist that they are Mohammedans. Frequently they have been provided with falsified birth certificates and family records, so skillful was the effort to Islamize the Christian children.

Since the foregoing was written the Turkish Nationalists have made repeated attempts to take Ismid but were defeated by British and Turkish government troops.

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 6)

At Beaumont—	R H E
Beaumont	2 11 2
Fort Worth	4 7 2
Batteries: James and Staunbury; Appleton and Moore.	

Shreveport-Galveston, at Galveston, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston, first game—	R H E
Boston	2 4 1
Pittsburg	4 12 0
Batteries: Rudolph, Oeschger and O'Neill; Cooper and Haefner.	

At Boston, second game—	R H E
Boston	6 11 0
Pittsburg	1 9 2
Batteries: Dillingham and Gowdy; Hamilton and Lee.	

At Brooklyn—	R H E
Brooklyn	9 13 0
St. Louis	5 10 3
Batteries: Pfeffer, Smith and Elliott; Jacobs, Mays, Goodwin, North and McCarty.	

At New York—	R H E
New York	2 9 1
Cincinnati	6 10 0
Batteries: Benton, Winter and Smith; Ring and Allen.	

At Philadelphia—	R H E
Philadelphia	3 10 3
Chicago	6 11 0
Batteries: Meadows and Gallia; Traggator; Vaughn and Killifer.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago—	R H E
Chicago	1 9 0
Philadelphia	5 14 2
Batteries: Wilkinson, Payne and Schalk; Kesse and Perkins.	

At Detroit—	R H E
Detroit	3 4 2
Washington	2 8 0
Batteries: Leonard and Woodall; Erickson and Gharvey.	

At Cleveland—	R H E
Cleveland	2 6 0
Boston	1 1 0
Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Jones and Walters.	

At St. Louis—	R H E
St. Louis	13 17 0
New York	8 11 2
Batteries: Shocker, Thormalien and Severeid; Collins and Ruel.	

The Swedish Parliament has definitely approved of the electrification of the state railways, which, it is expected, will be completed in 1925.

For icing railroad refrigerator cars a motor truck has been designed with a body that can be elevated to the level of a car roof for unloading ice.

DENVER TRAMWAY WORKERS PAY THEMSELVES EACH NIGHT; SAVES MUCH BOOKKEEPING

DENVER.—Nine hundred men, employees of a big power corporation, have never seen such a thing as a pay check or a pay envelope since they went to work for the company.

Yet they go home each night with their day's wages in their pockets, secure in the knowledge that the corporation for which they labor doesn't owe them a cent. Denver is the only city on the North American continent with such a system within its boundaries, in fact. And yet the company in question—the Denver Tramway—has been employing men in this way for the last thirty years of apace.

The 900 men cited are the motormen and conductors who operate the cars over the Denver streets. No pay checks are ever made out to them and no money is ever handed them in little Manila envelopes through a window. Yet the books of the company show, each night, that every motorman, conductor and trailer boy in the system has been paid off in full.

Men Pay Themselves After Day's Work.
The explanation is simple. The men pay themselves, out of their daily receipts. They keep their own accounts in the form of a daily trip report sheet.

Before the receipts are turned in at the barn, in the customary manner, each conductor calculates what is owing to him and his motorman. He is aided in this calculation by a little rate card, printed and supplied him by the accounting company. This card is in the form of a "lightning calculator," by which the conductor can tell, in about two seconds, exactly how many hours and minutes have elapsed since he went to work that morning, and exactly how many dollars and cents he has earned, according to the rate of pay he is entitled to.

For instance, men who have worked one year or more at the present time get 58 cents an hour. Ten hours at this rate amounts to \$5.80. The amount is printed on the rate card opposite the figure 10, which is in a column captioned by the word "hours." In succeeding columns are the amounts represented by additional minutes worked. If the conductor has worked ten hours and twenty-five minutes, for example, his card shows that his pay for that time is exactly \$6.05.

Deducts Wages and Turns in the Rest.
On his trip report sheet, therefore, he enters the full amount of money he has taken in, in cash or discs—which are

the same as cash to him. Under that he places the amount due him as wages, and subtracts it from the first amount. The balance, less any refunds he may have made to passengers during the day, he turns into the company.

Then he goes home, his wages in his pocket, serene in the knowledge that he doesn't need to borrow any money to take his sweetheart or his family to the picture show that night.

The system has its advantages all around, according to Frederic W. Hill, general manager. In the first place, a man's wages cannot be garnished. This means a saving of annoyance both to the man and to the company. The courts, issuing garnishment summonses have the power to order an employer to withhold from the employee's wages the necessary percentage to take care of a legal claim. No such orders are ever received by the Tramway, so far as the courts are concerned. In fact, few attempts are ever made to garnish the trainmen's wages, the system of payment being so well known among the Denver merchants.

Never Have to Borrow Change.
Another advantage to the men is that they seldom need to borrow small amounts to tide them over. They always have money in their pockets, money which is their own property.

To the company there is a distinct saving in clerical staff, bookkeeping and accounting labor. Since the war of course it is necessary that strict accounts be kept on the men's wages, since Uncle Sam requires reports of all wages or salaries paid out in amounts of \$800 annually, or over. But even then there is the saving represented by the cash transaction, since no checks need to be made out—and this, alone is a substantial item.

The company loses, in interest, about \$1,800 a year. The payroll for the trainmen is approximating \$28,000 a week. Under the old system the company would have the use of this money for at least a week at a time. If they had to borrow it they would have to pay 6 per cent interest; if it remained in the bank the interest on the daily balance would be 2 1/2 or 3 per cent, depending on the bank with which they did business.

Three times the men have voted on the question of demanding their pay by the week or fortnight. Each time it has been voted down unanimously. It is evident that they like the daily plan even if it does add somewhat to their own bookkeeping labors.

The paymaster's duties are materially

lightened, it may really be seen, by the substantial assistance afforded by 900 individual paymasters.

An inventor has given a scrubbing brush a telescoping handle so it can be used at several distances from the hands and at any desired angle.

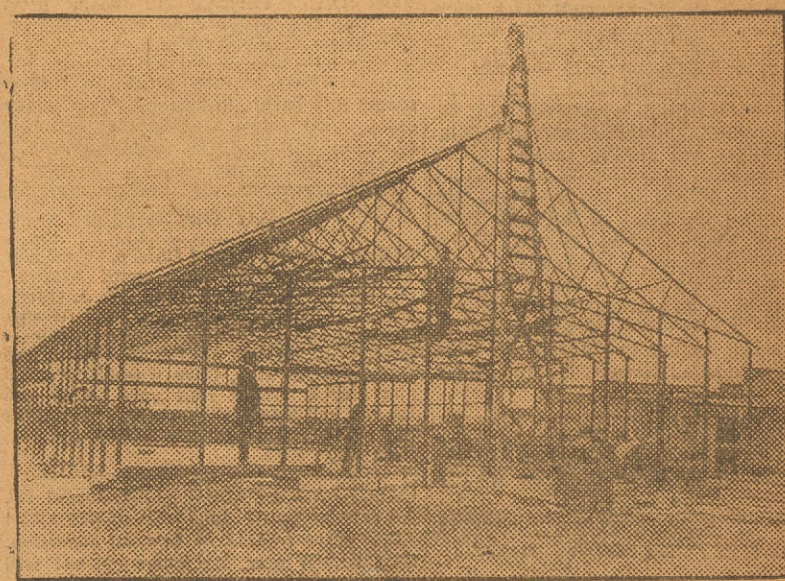
IMMIGRANTS IN BRAZIL.
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 31.—According to figures made public by the department of statistics, 1,015,883 immigrants entered Brazil during the twelve years ending Dec. 31, 1919. Of this number only 2,062 were North Americans, while there were 34,240 Germans and 28,293 Japanese. Portuguese led with 386,686; Spanish second, 212,732; Italians third, 65,709, and Russians fourth with 50,632.

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WEALTHY MEXICAN SEEKS PRESIDENCY



Robles Dominguez

Robles Dominguez, member of a wealthy patrician family, and revolutionary leader under Madero, has been nominated for president of Mexico by the National Republican party. Dominguez is regarded as friendly to the U. S., and states that although his party is predominantly Catholic he will if elected insist upon religious liberty.

PUG KNOCKED OUT STILL WINS FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Something out of the ordinary happened at the Association club's boxing show Wednesday night.

Johnny O'Neill was fighting Tommy Ryan and was being worsted. Just a few seconds before the end of the fourth and last round, O'Neill cracked Ryan on the stomach and knocked him flat.

Pilly Snailham, the referee, was counting Ryan out and just as he said "six" the final gong sounded and the fight was over.

The decision, rendered by three judges, went to Ryan, notwithstanding that he had been knocked out and that he was still "out" when the decision was being rendered.

OUR FANCY DRINKS

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



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After the Theatre See Me at the Hangout

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Anything You May Desire at Our Fountain

Just Ask for It

RANGER'S ONLY FOUNTAIN DE LUXE

The Best of Help 'N' Everything

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No Other Bread is Quite so Good as
"Monaca Bread"
Made in the Sunlighted, Clean, Sanitary

Monaca Breadery

122 South Austin Street

Ask Your Grocer for Monaca Bread
—it has no substitute

Have you tried any of those delicious Monaca Cakes and Pastries?
—they're the talk of the town

Come in on Your Way Home Tomorrow and Select Some of These Tempting Dainties. You'll Be More Than Pleased With Them

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Lionel Barrymore and Mrs. Barrymore (Doris Rankin) in 'The Copperhead'

A Baby Vampire—Parties and Late Hours Forbidden—Star With Several Hobbies—The Copperhead Treats Her Machine Kindly.

Viola Dana's new photoplay derives the title 'Dangerous to Men,' from the fact that in it the winsome Metro star plays the role of a 'baby vampire.' She appears as Eliza, an orphaned girl, who quickly acquires a surprising knowledge of the ways of men, until her sweetheart concludes she is appallingly dangerous—so dangerous that he marries her to curb her.

Miss Dana's 'vamping' proclivities, however, are lightly treated in the picture. She leaves no ruined adores in her wake. She's more of a mischievous coquette than a home-wrecker. And she does her part so well that 'Dangerous to Men' received only words of highest praise from motion picture reviewers in New York and other large cities, who have seen the production on the silver sheet.

The elderly gentleman who in the accompanying photograph is succumbing to the wiles of 'that girl Eliza,' is James Barrows, cast as Uncle Gregory in Miss Dana's picture, which is an adaptation of 'Eliza Comes to Stay,' the famous stage play by H. V. Esmond.

Constance Binney is a very busy young lady these days. She is at the studio from 9 until 6 and is usually so tired when she goes home, that her bed is the most inviting place. For one of the most im-

portant things when working before the camera is to look bright and fresh. Parties and late hours are forbidden.

Miss Binney is working in '30 East,' an adaptation of the successful play in which she appeared. One of the remarkable things about this production is that almost the entire original cast, who appeared in the stage production are playing their same roles in the picture. The only important change in the cast is the leading man role, Napoleon Gibbs, which was played by Henry Hull. It is interpreted on the screen by Reginald Denney. Miss Binney's first starring picture was 'Erstwhile Susan.'

Naomi Childers was born in St. Louis, but began her stage career in New York city, where she played under the management of Henry W. Savage and H. H. Frazer. Her finest success was with H. B. Warner in 'Among These Present.' She was scheduled to appear in a Belasco war play, but the armistice prevented the production of it.

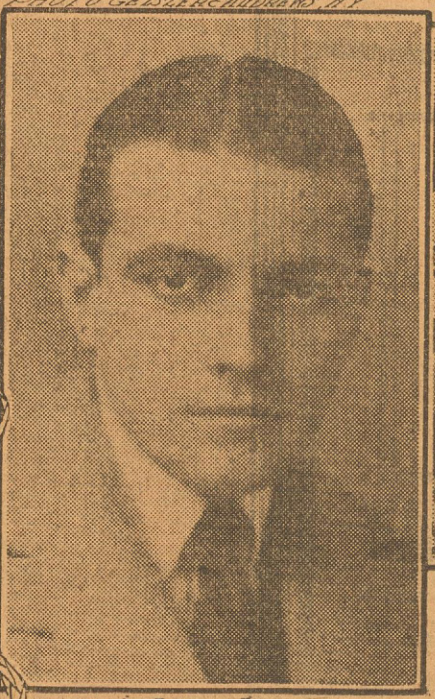
Miss Childers was educated in St. Louis and spent much of her time there and at her mother's home at Lake Champlain. She had been in motion picture work for three years when a rest became necessary, and she retired from before the camera for a time. Resuming, she played in a number of pictures with Tom Moore.



Constance Binney



Mary Hay (now Mrs. Richard Barthelmess)



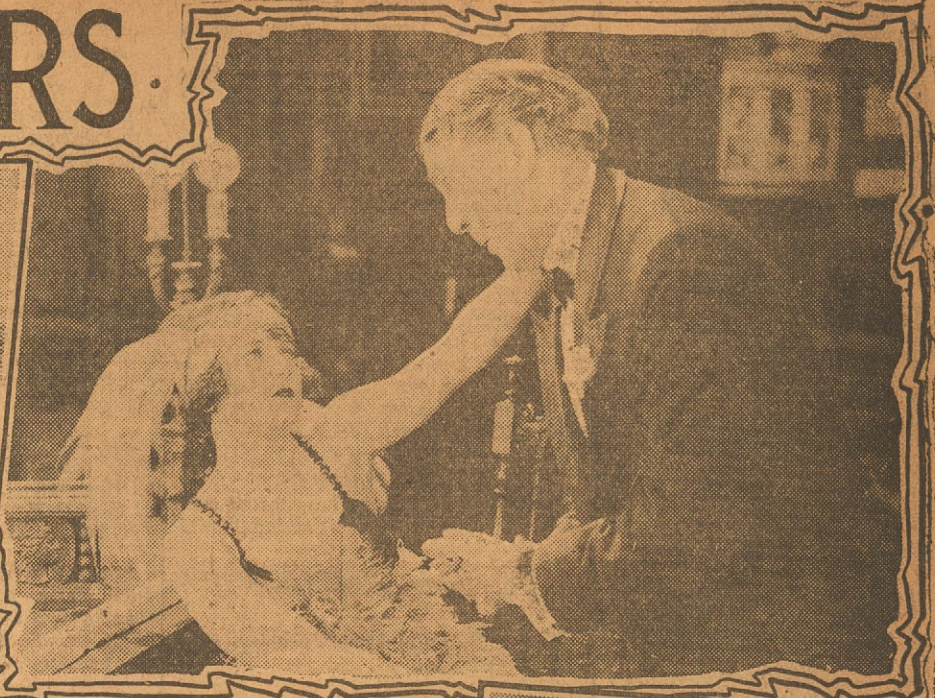
Richard Barthelmess

Woman. Among the Tom Moore pictures in which she has appeared are 'Lord and Lady Algy,' 'Gay Lord Quex,' 'Duds,' and still more recently in the Goldwyn picture, 'Earlbound.'

Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore. Lionel Barrymore and Mrs. Barrymore (Doris Rankin), as Mill and Ma Shanks in the 1863 period of 'The Copperhead,' the Paramount screen version of the play by Augustus Thomas, in which Mr. Barrymore also played the leading role.

Dick Barthelmess married. All the matinee girls can now take out their handkerchiefs and have a good old-fashioned cry for he it known that Richard Barthelmess has taken unto himself a wife. On June 18, in New York, he married little Mary Hay, former dancer in the Ziegfeld 'Nine O'clock Revue.' Both Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess will be seen in D. W. Griffith's forthcoming film version of 'Way Down East.' It was during the rehearsal for this production that the romance between Miss Hay and

agreement and marriage. The bride is eighteen years of age, and is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank Merrill Caldwell and Farrar in 'The World and Its Mr. Barthelmess ripened into their en-



Viola Dana in 'Dangerous to Men'



Eileen Percy and her pet



Naomi Childers

is twenty-four, is a graduate of Trinity college, Hartford.

Eileen Percy, who is the heroine of Pathe's 'The Third Eye,' picked an automobile for hours, and she is here seen dusting it up with a hand-embroidered rose-scented dust-cloth.

PROGRAM

- LIBERTY—William Farnum in 'The Joyous Trouble-Makers.'
TEMPLE—Tom Mix in 'The Dare Devil.'
LAMB—Nazimova in 'Toys of Fate.'
OPERA HOUSE—Earl Williams in 'A Master Stroke,' also five Big Time vaudeville acts.

Film Makers Out in New York for Increased Pay

NEW YORK, July 25.—A partial tie-up in the mechanical branch of the motion picture industry was predicted last night following the announcement that 2,500 laboratory workers, members of the International Association of Motion Picture Craftsmen, had ceased work to enforce their demands for a 25 per cent increase in salary and recognition of their union.

Five hundred of the workers in this city met in Bryant hall last night and were still in session at a late hour. Strike leaders refused to comment further than to state that the strike had actually been called and that 50 per cent of the industry was involved.

At Fort Lee it was reported that every motion picture plant in eastern New Jersey was at a standstill yesterday. Not one inch of film, according to one report, was taken yesterday, and at least a dozen photo plays are being held up.

The laboratory men are those who develop the negative films and print the positives. Production of news feature films, educational pictures and motion picture dramas will be hampered by the strike.

Many Plants Involved. Among the plants involved are the Fox, Universal, Paragon, Selznik, Famous Players, Kinograms, Vitagraph, D. W. Griffith, and those of minor producers.

The strike is said to be the result of a long controversy between the owners of the laboratories and the workers. On June 5, according to Abe Heller, international president of the association, demands were first presented to the producers and laboratory owners. No action was taken, he said.

An ultimatum was sent Monday by

the union men to the effect that unless their demands were granted there would be a walk-out. This ultimatum was ignored, Heller said, and the strike was called automatically. Charles Kipper of the Laboratory Workers' union in Fort Lee, N. J., said that the Griffith, Kinograms and L-Star companies agreed to a forty-four hour week and increases in salary, but balked at recognition of the union.

Operators Talk Strike. Edwin F. Murphy, manager of the laboratory of the Universal film company, was not given enough time for the consideration of the union's ultimatum. He estimated laboratory production in his concern as 60 per cent normal. If the employees' demands were granted, he said, the payroll would be increased \$200,000 a year. Rumors were current last night that 2,000 motion picture operators would join the laboratory men in a sympathetic walk-out. Harry Sherman, financial secretary of the Motion Picture Operator's union, said that this question was being discussed but that no definite action had been taken.

It is understood one of the union's demands is that the laboratory owners stamp a union trade mark upon each film.

In all probability Bessie Love will not return to California before going to England to film 'Old Curiosity Shop.' Bessie, who has been seeing the sights of New York for the last two weeks, seems to be quite content to remain in 'foreign parts' for some time longer.

FANNIE HURST FILM PLAYING EIGHTH WEEK

The growing tendency of motion pictures to have long runs is shown by the fact that with every house record broken, the Criterion theatre, one of Broadway's most famous theatres, is showing for the eighth week the photoplay of mother love, 'Humoresque,' from the story by Fannie Hurst.

This Paramount picture, which will not be released throughout the country until September, has been playing to capacity houses daily at the Criterion. There is usually a line waiting outside the theatre for admission, for Managing Director Hugo Reisenfeld is allowing tickets to be sold only as long as seats are available.

The Fannie Hurst story of life in New York's ghetto has struck a remarkably human chord which makes its appeal regardless of nationality. It is said to have brought most reviewers to the Criterion than any photoplay shown in New York. Indications now are that the picture will run through the summer.

Dr. Frank Crane, whose opinions are read from coast to coast, called it the most human picture he had ever seen. So enthusiastic was his comment that President Wilson, on reading it, asked that the film be sent to the White House, where it was shown in the east room.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

John Barrymore, the most successful legitimate actor on Broadway, ran into Sam Bernard Broadway's most successful musical comedian, recently.

'Do you remember at the old Famous Players on Twenty-sixth street—' Bernard got no further, for Barrymore interrupted him.

'Yes, I remember a very hot day in summer. You were playing a gentleman in evening dress and a fur coat. You were perspiring away a pound a minute. I was playing a souse who had fallen under a shower bath. You were new to the film business, and you struggled over to the edge of my scene and peeped in, whispering something.'

'What did I say?' asked Bernard. 'You said: 'How long must I be in the film business before I can get a part like that?''—Photoplay.

Many of the scenes of Eric von Stroheim's next picture, 'Foolish Wives,' will be filmed on the exposition grounds at San Diego, which are almost intact.

A KICK AT THAT

Determined to miss not one of the possible enjoyments of the movies, a confirmed addict chucked his job and went to a school where he took a long and difficult course in lip-reading. Then—he had waited until graduation that his ability might be perfect—he attended a movie.

It was late when he arrived at the theater and the story had started. Two cowboys, in full regalia, leaned against a typical western bar. The fan's mouth watered as they raised their glasses in a toast. Then the lips of one of the cowboys moved, and the fan leaned forward tense with expectation.

'Hell,' said the cowboy's lips, 'I wish this was the real thing!'—Photoplay.

The little French actress, Beatrice La Plante, who has been supporting Clara Kimball Young in her last two productions, recently kicked over the traces of maidenhood and plunged boldly into matrimony. Clyde Bollinger, who is not connected with the movies, is the lucky man.

Today Only



NAZIMOVA

The World's Greatest Actress in her greatest triumph

Nazimova

'Toys of Fate'

A Tale of Destiny's Darling—A Drama That Thrills Your Very Soul—Greater Than 'Revelation.'

COMING—Monday and Tuesday—Bryant Washburn in 'Sins of St. Anthony'

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COOL E'PLENTY



SPECIAL MUSIC

STARTING TODAY TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER FOR THREE DAYS Well, Well! He's Been Held Up!



We didn't think it could be done. Did you? But—

Tom Mix in The DAREDEVIL

has more hair raising experiences and escapes than can be imagined. Also 'In the Sweet Dry and Dry.'



WILLIAM FOX presents WILLIAM FARNUM in 'The Joyous Troublemakers' A story of battle for gold and a maid

BEGINNING TODAY for THREE DAYS LIBERTY

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

By Daisy



Ina Claire.

"Polly With a Past," the play which made such a huge success on Broadway two seasons ago, is to be done in pictures and it is to be done with Ina Claire in the part of Polly. Miss Claire created the part on the stage and this will be her first appearance in pictures.

Here is what Miss Claire has to say about her decision to play in "Polly With a Past."

"It is because I know Polly and when I heard several other stars were after the rights and intended to bring my old friend to the screen I at once let it be known that I would play the part. Mary Pickford is one star who wanted it. Now, I believe she is the greatest screen artist in the world, but I just could not see her as Polly. There is a certain amount of sex in this play, and I don't believe Mary would care to play any part that even suggests such a thing."

That makes it unanimous in favor of Miss Claire for the part.

Miss Westover in Sweden.

Winifred Westover has arrived in Sweden, where she will start work at once on her first production to be made abroad. A card from the attractive young leading woman states that she is already homesick for the dear old U. S. A. Miss Westover is to star in a series of plays to be adapted from the Scandinavian classics. She has recently appeared in support of Charles Ray, William S. Hart, Buck Jones and Douglas Fairbanks.

LAMB.

Nazimova, the great Russian star, of "Toss of Fate," which will be the special attraction at the Lamb theatre beginning today, is surrounded with a brilliant cast of celebrated players in this Screen Classics' production de luxe, released by Metro. Every member of the cast is well known to theatregoers.

Charles Bryant, who appeared opposite the star in her wonderful picture "Revelation," again is her leading man, essaying the role of Henry Livingston, a young American lawyer. Mr. Bryant played in support of Nazimova in "War Brides," both in vaudeville and in the screen version, and in dramatic productions such as "Bella Donna." He is also playing with the noted star in her series of Ibsen revivals on the speaking stage.

Irving Cummings, one of America's favorite screen players, is cast as Greggo, the gypsy lover. He has been seen as leading man with Ethel Barrymore in Metro's "An American Widow," and was one of the first players ever engaged by Metro, being a player in its initial picture, "The Three of Us." Mr. Cummings has a long list of screen successes to his credit, including "The Diamond From the Sky," "Rasputin, the Black Monk," and "The Whip."

TEMPLE.

A hardboiled tenderfoot whom a woman's love made into a real dardevil—that is an exact characterization of Tom Mix as he is seen in his latest western drama, "The Dardevil," which will be shown at the Temple theatre three days, beginning today. The famous cowboy star of the William Fox Film corporation not only plays the leading role in this master production, but he is as well the author and director of the picture.

Sitting in the shade, a western ranch owner is enjoying his pipe in the cool of the evening when he sees the bunkhouse of his cowboys doing a regular shindy. Seizing his gun, he rushes over in time to catch his foreman coming out of the door head over heels. Then to his surprise the whole side of the house is shattered by a mass of cowboys and finally the whole house crashes in. Standing in the midst of the debris is the tenderfoot of the ranch, Tom Mix, who has just concluded an argument with his bunkies that he was going to wear pajamas if he wanted to.

OPERA HOUSE.

"A Master Stroke" is the title of the Earle Williams feature which will be shown at the Opera House today. It is an adaptation from a popular novel by Frederick Van Rensselaer Day, the scenario having been prepared by H. Thompson Rich and Lucien Hubbard. The story is written on an exciting Wall street theme, and the leading role fits Mr. Williams well. It is a tense story filled with thrills, many of which were taken in the mountains near Los Angeles.

Chester Bennett, who directed many of the Williams features, had charge of the production. He assembled an exceptionally strong cast. Opposite Mr. Williams is Viola Vale, who some time ago appeared as his leading woman in "The Hornet's Nest." Miss Vale has appeared in many big productions during the past year, including "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with Bert Lytell; "Common Sense," and "Overland Red," with Harry Carey; "The Duke of Chimney Butte," with Fred Stone, and "Six Feet Four," with William Russell.

The government of Holland will establish an aerial mail service between that country and England.

A Reducing Trip.
Mrs. Sidney Drew is leaving for a camp in the Adirondacks. She has a two-fold purpose in hiding herself away from the bright lights. One is to reduce, the other is to write two adaptations. Naturally the first is the far more important to the lady—any woman will tell you the discussion of gaining or losing flesh is the biggest thing in her life, especially the latter. How many kindred souls have united on that common ground? It has formed the basis for many a luncheon party. Mrs. Drew is taking a Swedish massage with her and she promised to emerge from the camp svelte, slender and lovely. She says a regular sylph. If she succeeds in removing her superfluous flesh she will have every woman she knows trying to get the secret.

CINEMA SHORTS.

Doraldina, the dancer, has started work on her first movie, "The Passion Fruit."

Lucy Cotton is to appear opposite Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady."

"Betty Sets the Pace," comedy, stars Muriel Ostriche.

Juanita Hansen is to star in "The Phantom Foe."

"Ruth of the Rockies" is the title of the new serial Ruth Roland is now making.

Wallace McDonald wears an oriental costume and plays the violin in "Moon Madness."

Some months ago Rob Wagner, movie writer for the Saturday Evening Post, submitted a story to Charles Ray. The star was enthusiastic over it and commissioned Mr. Wagner to prepare it for the screen. Added to that was an order for another story. The first, named "Snudge," has been purchased by one of the leading national magazines. The second will appear as a story when it is produced.

H. B. Warner and his director, Henry King, succeeded so well with the production "Going Straight" that they will continue work together for an indefinite number of pictures. Co-operation between the two has not only been along professional lines but the twain, upon the basis of a mutual liking for sports, have become close friends.

You can't keep a good man down. Eddie Foy will make another try in the film comedies. Foy once quit Sennett in a huff when he had to run a custard pie barrage.

The Universal company has purchased "The Glided Dream," a magazine story by Katherine Leiser Robbins, for the use of Carmel Myers, who is now producing "In Folly's Trail."

Sarah Bernhardt, according to a report from Paris, may come to America to star in two motion picture productions. Mme. Bernhardt is now 75 but vigorous. She has appeared in several films abroad.

Chemists have found that an important dye base can be extracted from corn cobs at little expense.

An automatic trap has been invented to catch hogs by the neck and hold them for marking or surgical work.

Pneumatic tires add to the comfort of a new and otherwise luxurious baby carriage.

The well known "heavy," Tom Sant-schi, is contemplating writing a book on his travels and adventures with motion picture companies. If his purpose is carried out the book should rival in interest the Curwood stories of the north. Sant-

sehi has traveled all through Alaska and his experiences with wild animals have been extensive.

Switzerland's entire population could be housed in London's residences.

Most of the famous film stars spent the Fourth of July in airplaning, motoring and other up-to-date sports, but Fritzie Brunette chose rather to remain at home and give an old-fashioned firecracker party for the children of the neighborhood.

To Edward Sloman, Metro director, comes the pleasurable task of directing Doraldina, the famous Hawaiian dancer, in her first Metro picture, "The Passion Fruit." Doraldina, who once before acted upon the screen, has returned to it only after a long period of stage dancing.

Announcement

We Have Opened An Automobile Market at 205 Pine Street For Used Cars

CAR OWNER

BRING YOUR CARS IN WHICH YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF OR LIST THEM WITH US

We Already Have Many

Bargains in used cars

Let Us Know Your Wants

CAR WASHING---REPAIRING

Watch For Our List of Used Cars

RANGER USED CAR MARKET

205 PINE STREET

Announcement

of the

CLASSI-FORD

The Market's Newest Sensation

SPECIFICATIONS

Body design—Cole stream line effect. Body lines start with forward edge of radiator shell and are carried back the full length of car without a break. Square corners in back. Construction—Best grade of oak and maple used in frame. Twenty and twenty-two gauge auto body quality steel. All parts of frame carefully milled to pattern and assembled in jig. This insures proper fit of joints, which gives maximum strength. All points subject to severe strain reinforced with malleable castings. Four doors on touring body and two on roadster, all with concealed hinges and lever locks. Toe boards with metal bound slots for pedals. Door in tonneau floor gives access to storage battery if you want to use a starter. Metal cushion retainer. Large storage compartments under all seats. Heavy specially prepared hood tape on edge of cowl, which prevents water running under hood and protects the painted surfaces. Instrument board large enough for starter in-

struments, speedometer, clock and all other instruments common to a car.

Stewart Vacuum System under hood insures positive feed on the steepest grades. All copper tubing and brass fittings furnished.

Upholstering—Cushions and backs deep and luxurious. High-grade French grain, semi-bright, upholstery over hair and resilient springs. Springs in seat backs.

Fenders—New full crown, fully enclosed at front and rear between wheels and body. Joined rigidly front and rear to extra long oak running boards, covered with ribbed rubber. New type running board equipment in place, car presents the same side view as a high-priced car.

Top—Simplified one man top. Oak bows. Japanned sockets. French grain non-leakable top material.

Delivery Now. Phone 157 for Demonstration

Roberts Motor Co.

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OPERA HOUSE

Only Vaudeville in Town

5 BIG TIME ACTS TODAY

Thomas & Fredrick Sisters
Songs and Novelty Dancers

Billy Barlow
Songs, Stories, Comedy
Burlesque Review on Vaudeville Show

Ray & Francis
Operatic and Popular Song Review

Adrian & Co.
Eccentric Comedians
Two Stage Hands Character Comedy Talk and Dances

Bud and Jessie Gray
Songs, Comedy Talk, Dances
Novelty and Sensational Cyclists

—ALSO—

Earl Williams

—IN—

"THE MASTER STROKE"

—Comedy—

Fay Tincher

—IN—

"Tillie's Blighted Career"

Was Dempsey a Slacker?

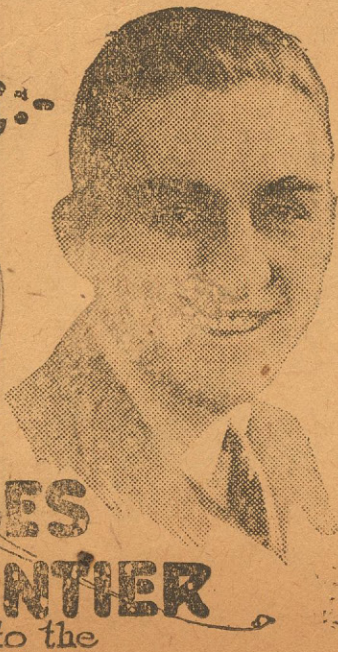
HERE IT IS:-

THE FAMOUS SMILE OF

GEORGES CARPENTIER
Coming to the

Opera House This Week

In the Robertson-Cole Million Dollar Attraction



MOTOR HAS NOT REACHED ZENITH OF DEVELOPMENT

What is the potentiality of the motor vehicle?

Has the passenger car reached the zenith of its meteoric career? And the motor truck—has it, too, reached a stage where future production will be principally a replacement of worn-out equipment?

The Travel and Transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich rubber company, after an exhaustive survey of the possibilities of the motor vehicle, gives an emphatic negative answer to these questions. It decides that the possibilities of motor transportation development are almost limitless.

"The best informed men of the country," says the bureau, "are agreed that there was an unsatisfied demand for more than 2,000,000 cars during 1919. The inability to supply this demand was primarily due to lack of labor and material. This demand was unabated at the end of the spring season of 1920 despite heroic efforts in production, extensive expansion in finance and building on the part of car and truck manufacturers.

Industry Barely Keeps Pace With Demand.

"Although production today is by far greater than last year, the automobile industry finds itself barely able to keep abreast of immediate needs.

"Every indication points toward a total motor registration in the United States by 1925 of double the present figure—or 5,000,000 passenger cars and trucks."

Incredible as this prediction may appear, the Goodrich bureau says that it is based on a sound analysis of the present trend of motor transportation needs and is not a "rash, super-optimistic statement of a biased motor fanatic."

"Just a few years ago," says the bureau, "pessimists asserted that there would never be a million automobiles in use throughout the country. They said that the auto 'craze' would soon die out. Today there are nearly eight million cars in use and the number is daily increasing. All of which proves that the automobile fills a definite transportation need and is an essential to the well-being of the country."

Passenger Auto is No Longer a Luxury.

"The passenger automobile is no longer considered as a pleasure vehicle but is being recognized more and more as a necessity. It is safe to say that the day

when cars were purchased entirely in view of the pleasure and diversion they would give has passed. Now they are being purchased primarily as a means of transportation for business missions and secondarily as a pleasure vehicle."

"During the next few years," says the bureau, "there will be a marked increase in the number of trucks in use, both in the cities and in the country. They will not be used to replace railroad transportation, but to supplement it.

"The chief problem of the railroads at present," the bureau says, "is the movement of freight through the terminals. In the solution of this problem lies the greatest opportunity for increasing the efficiency of transportation, and it can be easily solved by more extensive use of the motor truck.

"It is not at all improbable that the railroads will in the near future become extensive investors in motor trucks to insure a constant flow of shipments through the warehouses.

Better Roads Boost Use of Motor Truck.

"With the recent increase in road building throughout the country, the use of motor trucks by farmers has shown great gains. There has been a tremendous growth in the number of rural motor express routes whose principal tonnage consists of fresh vegetables, poultry, dairy products, livestock and fruit. Although the rural motor express is passed the experimental stage, it has not by any means attained its full growth. More and more of the routes will be established as the people become better acquainted with their vast possibilities. No great stretch of the imagination is required to picture every main market highway, as thousands of auxiliary roads, being used by one or more of these routes. In fact, it is considered by the automobile industry as one of the most promising markets.

"Taking everything into consideration, none but the most pessimistic will say that the continued expansion of the motor vehicle is not assured, its potentiality is practically boundless."

Auto-Wake.

"What was the uproar at the crossing this morning?"

"The Irish traffic cop was holding a regulation 'wake' over a 'dead' engine."

"Wake?"

"Yes. The owner of the car was using alcohol fuel."

Also the Trade.

What we would like to know is, how do they handle the traffic in Havana?"

The Dear Girl

"So you wish my photograph?"

"Ardenly."

"Here is one taken in bathing costume, another taken in my riding togs, I even have some—"

"I even have some taken in skirts, if you would like one of those."—Judge.

WIFE OF GOV. COX AVOIDS POLITICS; CARING FOR HIM AND BABY HER JOB

"I am neither suffragist nor anti-suffragist; I am the governor's wife. Taking care of him and our little Ann, our lady of seven months, is about all I have time to think of or care about."

These words were spoken a few days ago by Mrs. James M. Cox, wife of the Democratic nominee for president.

"Mrs. Cox is just a plain, home loving, baby loving American woman," added the governor.



Mrs. James M. Cox and baby Ann, photographed since Governor Cox's nomination.

ORIENTAL BAMBOO USEFUL AND EDIBLE, THRIVE IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Eight years ago Edward A. Mellhenny of Avry Island was commissioned by the United States bureau of plant production to experiment in the growing of Chinese and Japanese bamboo so as to determine the best varieties that may be grown in the South. He is now about to make his

report to the government regarding his forests. The bamboo, Mr. Mellhenny says, sometimes reach a height of 60 or 70 feet in three weeks.

According to the experimenter, one of the most satisfactory growths have been the phyllostachys pubescens, valuable as timber and particularly relished for eating. The tender shoots, when six or eight inches above the ground, may be eaten as a salad and are also used in other culinary ways.

Exclusively timber varieties include the phyllostachys uberna (Japanese hakiki) and phyllostachys quilloi (Japanese mandrake) both of which were found

to thrive in Louisiana. They are said to be adapted for house timbers, telephone and telegraph poles and boat spars.

"The four varieties are hardy and do well in Louisiana and will stand a temperature of zero, growing rapidly to perfection in southern alluvial soils," said Mr. Mellhenny. "In my opinion these four species of bamboo are destined to play an important part in southern Louisiana agriculture."

The Kiss

Frosh—(after attending a hygiene lecture)—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.

Secord Frosh—Right! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught.—Cor.

A motor operated constant and steady buffer coupling have been invented by a Parisian for towing heavy trailers behind automobiles.

For automobile tourists a wardrobe trunk that can be carried on end securely on a running board has been patented.

In the British army a new order provides that men enlisting into regiments of the foot guards will serve three years with the colors and nine years with the reserve, or seven years with the colors and five years with the reserve.

Wall paper can be cleansed by rubbing it with flannel dipped in oatmeal.

TOILET ARTICLES

Resist the ravages of summer heat and sun. You can do it successfully with the fine face cream, lotions and other effective toilet articles that we have provided for the women who have a thought toward safeguarding their comeliness. We have listed here a few of the best obtainable.

Djer Kiss, Houbigant, Coty and Mary Garden Talcum Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water, and Face Powder in the Flesh, White and Brunette. Also the Houbigant Extract and Oriental Cream.

TEXAS DRUG CO.
111 NORTH AUSTIN STREET

MISSION GARAGE

One of the best equipped in West Texas

We Can Make Immediate Delivery on

Fords, Dodges and Buicks

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

We are stocking our shelves with the highest brands of Automobile Accessories

Standard Four Tire

Ford Parts Brake Lining
Exide and Gould Batteries
Springs, Axles, etc.

Machine Work—Welding—Blacksmithing—General Repairing
Battery Work—Cylinder Reboring—Lathe Work

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STARTER
GENERATORS
MAGNETOS
CARBURETORS
BATTERIES
LIGHTING
IGNITION

REPAIRED

By the
Automobile Specialists

We Fix 'Em While Others Experiment
All Work Guaranteed and Service Is Our Middle Name.

Electric Service Co.

115 So. Commerce St. Next to Hotel Theodore
RANGER, TEXAS

France Places Restrictions on Auto Imports

What may prove to be a serious blow to American automobile manufacturers who are shipping large numbers of cars to Europe is the recent action of the Italian and French governments with regard to automobile restrictions. The Italian government has just issued a decree prohibiting manufacturers of motor vehicles in that country from selling more than 10 per cent of their products in the Italian market, according to the advice received by the department of commerce at Washington. This order releases 90 per cent of the Italian output for export trade.

Directly resulting from the decree of the Italian government, and to prevent the flooding of French markets by Italian automobile products, France has prohibited the importation of all foreign cars. Cable reports have it that Switzerland is contemplating taking similar action to that of the Paris administration. The American Chamber of Commerce in London, commenting on the situation, observes that Great Britain imposes a duty of 3 to 4 per cent on all passenger cars imported, but that commercial and agricultural vehicles are free of import duty. The British trade is consequently, with just cause, thoroughly alarmed at the possibility of the home market being flooded with makes of foreign commercial vehicles and tractors. American manufacturers, too, who are planning on extensive export activities in those countries where restrictions have been imposed will be seriously affected by the recent decrees, especially so since France, Italy, and Switzerland are also aiming at large production for export.

KEEPING 'EM ON FARM QUERY ANSWERED BY AUTOMOBILES

"How yo gonna keep 'em down on the farm?"
With passenger cars.
That's the answer of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and other social agencies which are trying to make farm life so attractive that its young men won't make a bee-line for Broadway as soon as they get the first pair of long trousers.
The Red Cross is using 1,000 cars for rural nursing and home service. This number will increase as the work grows. The Red Cross is aiming to help local authorities in establishing health standards. It is looking after the insurance and back-pay rights of the returned soldier. It is pushing its work in rural centers so that the farm boy will get the same degree of attention as the man from the city, so that farm life has the same sanitary advantages as the city. In order to reach the territory which a rural

secretary must cover a passenger car is needed. These are provided where possible; and in many places cars are loaned for the purpose.
The way to keep the farmer from moving to the city is to move the city to the farm, is the belief of the Y. M. C. A. There are 900 county Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the United States who are motoring around county rounds, bringing lectures, athletic events, motion pictures, entertainment and education to school houses, parish houses and other rural centers. Of the 300, 225 have cars as part of their equipment, the remainder borrow cars.

Moderate Speed Yields More Gas Mileage, Claim

The average driver has much to learn about the gentle art of motoring if he would economize on gasoline, but events of the summer have taught many of them that by paying little attention to the way they drive they can materially increase their mileage per gallon.

By changing their driving habit, motorists can get at least 20 per cent more from a gallon of fuel, auto men say.
The average motorist is usually in too much of a hurry, it is pointed out. Just notice how much added pressure it takes on your foot throttle to move your speedometer up from twenty-five miles to thirty-five. Make twenty-five your maximum speed if you want to get the most miles out of the least gallons.

Take advantage of every down-grade. Shut off your hand throttle, throw out your clutch and hold it out, letting your car coast freely. Be sure and do not attempt to make speed going up hill; this sort of thing eats up the gas very rapidly. Drive up hill at a moderate gait.

ARGENTINA WILL RAISE STANDING OF HER DIPLOMATS

BUENOS AIRES, July 31.—Argentina plans to raise to the rank of ambassadors her legations in England, France, Italy and Germany, placing them on the same footing as her foreign representations in Spain and in the United States.

This higher standing of the Argentine representations in Paris and London will be accompanied with the purchase of buildings in keeping with their rank. Appropriations for these purchases have already been asked for and are included in the budget for 1920.

An appropriation for the embassy at Madrid will be asked for later on. In this manner all Argentine embassies in America and Europe will be installed in edifices of their own.

Though small in area the British island of Mauritius produced about 300,000 tons of sugar last year.

MOTOR CAR USEFUL IN CATTLE RUSTLING

REGINA, Sask., July 31.—The motor car, it seems, has achieved another success by winning its advent into the cattle rustling business. The old and well-known practice of cattle rustlers when they used to drive their stolen herds before them, is now a thing of the past. A few days ago three calves were stolen from herds near Bengough and spirited across the international border in two motor cars. Three of the rustlers were arrested on this side of the line and two others in Montana are now awaiting trial.

Cole Makes Many Contributions to Auto Efficiency

During the twelve years which the Cole Motor Car company has devoted to the creation and manufacture of advanced motor cars it has brought to the industry many of the most important and determining contributions to the science of automobile engineering.

In the light of its more recent advancements, therefore, a review of these will be both significant and interesting.
"For example, the Cole was the first car to offer the demountable rims as standard equipment introducing an improvement which is now universally adopted," says L. D. Allen, the Cole distributor for Northern California.

"The first one-man top ever exhibited in this country on an American car was shown on a Cole, the original having been imported from Europe.

"One of the most significant changes in design wrought by Cole was the placing of doors, first at the sides of the tonneau and then at the sides of the driving seat. Accompanied by lower and deeper seating arrangement, this innovation brought about the final severance of motor car design and building practice from the older carriage-building era."
"Similarly, it was Cole that introduced the four-door sedan, which relieved all crowding of occupants of the car and did away with the necessity of the divided front seat. Previously cars of this type had but one door on each side.

"The first automobile to have the motor driven tire pump as standard equipment were Coles, the company leading all other makers in adopting this most useful and effective device, which to a large degree made the use of large diameter pneumatic tires practicable.

"Not only was the Cole one of the first two eight-cylinder cars to be produced in America, but it was the first to have removable cylinder heads. This accessibility feature holds a great appeal for the motor car owner who wishes to make the minor adjustments and repairs himself. A few minutes' work lays bare the entire firing chamber and piston head and the valve heads and seats. Removing carbon and grinding valves are thus made simple.

ADVENTURE JAUNT OF DALLAS LAD HAS 'ROUND TRIP ENDING

Stewart Black, a 16-year-old runaway boy, was returned to his home in Dallas today by the police department.

The boy was picked up several days ago by the police in connection with a petty theft which had been committed. When the boy's story was heard his parents were communicated with and the money for his return sent to the police department.

A Californian is the inventor of an attachment for automobile engines that enables cylinders to be rebored without skilled labor.

MARMON DEVELOPS ALUMINUM PISTON TO REPLACE CASTIRON

For many years castiron pistons were the only kind ever used in internal combustion engines. Hence the importance of the application of aluminum alloys as a substitute material for pistons in automobile motors. No sooner had this change been effected than the advantages

of the new type of pistons became at once apparent.
"In spite of the apparent soundness of the theory behind the adoption of the aluminum piston, the test of actual operation revealed a fault that was impossible to overcome with the all-aluminum piston," declares a Marmon distributor. "The trouble lay in the different coefficient of expansion of the aluminum piston and the castiron cylinder wall. In other words, the aluminum expands more than the castiron cylinder under the action of the heat of operation.

London experimenters recently succeeded in making a photograph record of a voice forty miles distant by using a radio telephone.
Private C. W. F. Childress is the only United States marine in the world who has never seen the United States. He is on duty at the American Legation in Peking, China. Childress was born of American parents in China and speaks the Chinese language like a native. His services as an interpreter are especially valuable to the marines.

Perfected Valve-in-Head Six

NASH

A distinctive, up-to-the-minute motor car combining the highest degree of artistry in design with mechanical perfection and stability of construction.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OILBELT MOTOR CO.

J. T. GULLAHORN
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RANGER, TEXAS

We Have a Big and Complete Stock of

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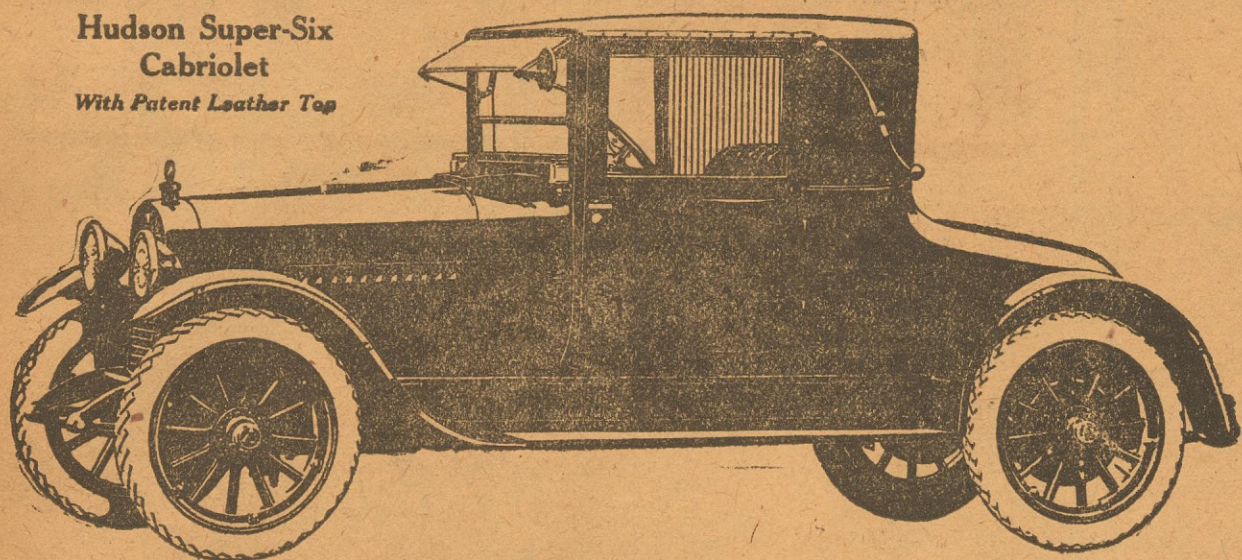
Lumber, Timbers, Rig Irons

E. N. DORSEY

Phone 27



Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet
With Patent Leather Top



If a Roadster Is Your Desire Consider this Hudson

It Has Roadster Capacity But Also Serves In All Weather and Provides Finest Car Distinction

There is an air about the Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet unknown to any other car or model.

It's smartness commands attention everywhere. But it is not the attractiveness of its lines and finish alone which accounts for its distinction.

It is its alertness—its way of getting through traffic while cars less responsive to the throttle are unable to take advantage of every driving opportunity.

That however is a characteristic quality of the Super-Six. Without exceeding the speed limits, it travels faster because of the wide and quickly varied range of its performance.

When required, maximum speed may be attained within a few car lengths. And then the speed can be checked to accommodate the pace of traffic ahead.

That is why the Hudson is the choice of men who count on car performance and reliability. And that is also why the Cabriolet is so popular with all who use their automobiles to meet the daily and necessary problem of quick, never-failing individual transportation.

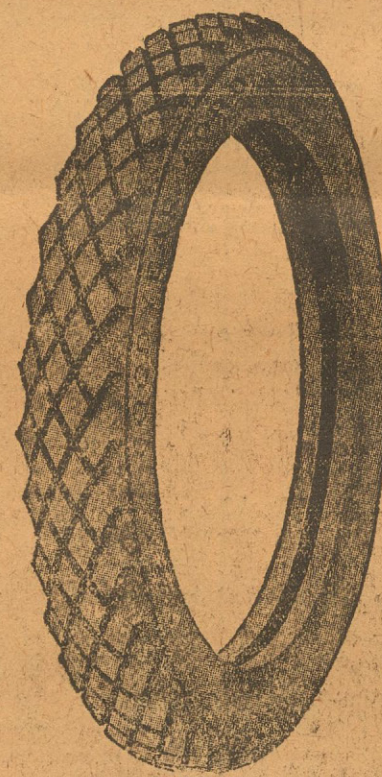
In coach work detail we offer the Cabriolet as expression of the highest type of the art.

Orders placed now have reasonable promise of early fulfillment.

210 S. Rusk

Roger's Garage

Phone 199



GOOD YEAR BIG PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

Gwynne-Hall & Co.

837 Blackwell Road

Ranger

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Immediate Delivery

We are getting nearer our full quota of cars now owing to increased factory output. We can promise short-time delivery of Ford Touring cars, Roadsters and Trucks. Place your order now. Immediate delivery on the Sedan and Coupelet.

Immediate delivery of Fordson Tractors.

Ours is the Most Completely Equipped Repair Shop in West Texas.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers

Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

Main and Hodges.

Phone 217.

BLOWOUT PATCH IS EMERGENCY MEASURE ONLY

Using a blow-out patch for too long a period is a common mistake and a costly one to motorists, according to a Miller tire distributor. He points out that the patch is the car owner's first remedy for a blow-out on the road, but it is a temporary and not a permanent repair.

"A blow-out patch should be used only as a roadside emergency," he said. "After the emergency is past it should be removed and a permanent section built into the tire to enable it to give the balance of the mileage of which it is capable. When the patch is made to answer the purpose of a permanent repair, the warping of the tire incident to contact with the road causes the patch seriously to chafe the inside of the carcass. The result is that where a small and inexpensive repair would have been sufficient if taken in hand at once, an expensive repair is now needed. And often the damage is beyond cure."

"The fact that a blow-out patch is not built into the carcass, but is separate from it, increases its tendency to chew the fabric, creating friction, if a permanent repair is too long neglected."

The blow-out caused by a tread cut is usually a clean-cut hole. If it appears to be ragged, a severe bruise is probably the cause. If the fabric is badly raveled and torn apart, fabric separation is often the reason for it.

"The motorist who would escape this form of tire trouble should avoid running over broken glass; should guard against driving into curbs, into holes along the road and against rocks; and above all should have his tires regularly inspected by a competent tire surgeon. Even neglected punctures may be the direct cause of hand blisters and mud boils which eventually cause blow-outs."

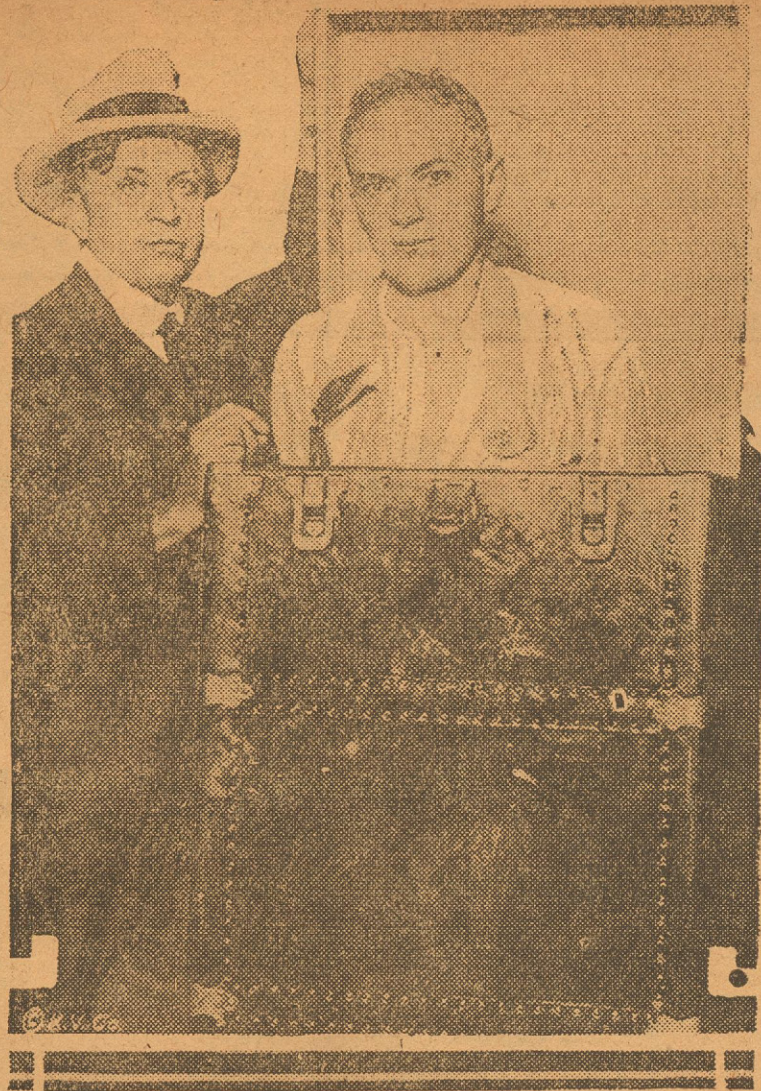
CLOSED CAR BEST FOR YEAR ROUND MOTOR COMFORT

Traveling in closed cars for long distances is the thing this year, and for that matter any year. These closed cars are simply touring cars with permanent tops and glass that can be lowered or raised at the will of the occupants. Just as much air can be let into a closed car as in a touring car.

In order to find out just how comfortable a closed car is for a long tour, E. W. Milburn, a Frisco dealer, took a trip in a closed Huppobile recently. Just to show what could be done, he decked himself in his palatial beach clothes, white, mind you—a straw hat, and all the fixings, and started for Lake Tahoe.

He drove all the way through the dust and dirt of the Sierra mountain roads, over the summit, and arrived at the lake as fresh as a daisy and just as happy. He had no trouble with the car, did not have to lift the hood, and did not get out of the car from the time he started to the time he arrived at the lake.

"TRICK TRUNK BANDIT" IS CAPTURED



Detective Cline and Charles Chandeau in his trick trunk.

Charles Chandeau, a clever thief, was recently captured by some equally clever detectives in Hollywood, California. He had himself neatly packed in a trick trunk and sent by a confederate into a Hollywood storage company's vaults where costly furs and jewels lay within his reach. Detectives got wind of his game and caught him red-handed.

SPRINGS PLAY BIG PART IN PROTECTING MECHANISM OF CAR

The part that springs play in the ups and downs of motor life has been dwelt upon by automobile editors from the first year of the industry, but even breaking one of these important aids to motor comfort and being forced to complete a trip with the weight of the body on the axle has failed to cause many an ordinarily thought-inclined driver to consider the delicate operations through which the chunk of ore has to go through before it becomes the finished product it is when it is incorporated in an assembled automobile.

The importance of well-kept springs in relation to other vital parts of a car must be realized before the average motorist can expect to obtain the maximum of efficiency, auto experts say.

AUTOIST FINED BECAUSE HIS TIRES ARE TOO BIG

CHICAGO.—"How fast were you going?" asked Police Magistrate John F. Boyer of Evanston.

"Twenty-five miles an hour," answered M. H. James.

"Let's see your car." They went out on the street.

"The tires are too big," said the judge.

"They carry you four or five miles faster than the speedometer indicates. Five and costs."

James gave the jurist \$8 and departed.

Cooling Hint.

In the engines having the thermo-siphon system the owner should be careful always to keep the system filled, because if the water is allowed to fall to half or even three quarters of the amount there will be impaired circulation and consequently overheating.

OVERLAND RUN TEST OF GAS AND OIL CONSUMED

In an effort to ascertain just how much gasoline would be required to carry an overland over a run almost equal to the average motorist's season, how much oil is needed, and to test, at the same time, the stamina of the Overland, a stock touring car is now on the way across the continent, now on its last lap.

One of the features of the test is that the car has been and is being driven by drivers unfamiliar with it, as it passes through each distributor's territory in the cross-country run from New York, there being a new pilot for it from line to line of the distributing points.

Reports reaching the local branch of the Willys-Overland company so far have shown an average gas consumption of twenty-seven miles to the gallon and better, with no mechanical trouble to speak of, although it has already faced some of the most grueling tests and the most severe weather conditions.

The car started at midnight Sunday, July 18. The route chosen takes it thru Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Canton, Fort Wayne, Chicago Heights, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sacramento.

In all, twenty-five drivers will be used, setting a precedent in automobile runs, as no two men drive alike, and 3,300 miles must be covered before reaching San Francisco, regardless of weather or other conditions.

W. D. Stewart, manager of the New York branch of the Willys-Overland, started the car on its run.

SCRATCHES ON WHEEL SHOULD BE PAINTED TO PRESERVE WOOD

Every motorist knows that the wheels are subject to thousands of road jolts in every mile travelled, that they withstand enormous side thrust on every trip, that they work constantly so far as they support the weight of the car at all times; still, the fact that they never "kick up a fuss" really keeps a true appreciation of wheel duty and upkeep in the background and prompts the motorist to pass the wheels without examination when he makes an inspection of his car.

Considering that wood wheels are working parts, and their duty is a grueling one, this is hardly fair. The scratch that develops rust on another part of the car is quickly painted over. But how about the scratches that expose the grain of a wood wheel to the elements? They are rarely attended to, even tho a little dab of paint, or varnish in case the color cannot be matched, will help to preserve the wood.

Very little attention is necessary. When tires are examined, it only takes a moment to glance at the wheels. If the hub flange bolts require setting up, a few minutes and a handy wrench are all that is necessary.—Motor Life.

Times Want Ads Pay

Non-Essential.

"Why didn't you give that man a lift?" "What's the use? He's one of those bank chaps who class the auto as a non-essential."

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Each capsule bears the name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits. Sold by all druggists.

CORPUS CHRISTI BREAKWATER WILL BAN STORM DAMAGE

By Associated Press
CORPUS CHRISTI, July 31.—Construction of trackage from the line of the S. A. & A. P. railroad to the waterfront here is under way, the intention being to transport material for the \$600,000 circular breakwater that will protect the business portion of Corpus Christi from storms.

The tracks will be carried approximately 2,600 feet out to sea before dumping stone begins. The breakwater will taper from forty-five feet at the base to ten feet at the top, being of rip-rap construction. The stone will rise six feet above mean low tide and later will be surmounted by a concrete cap, adding four feet to the total height. The breakwater, when completed is expected to add considerably to the amount of pleasure shipping here, as it will form a landlocked harbor.

"Truth in Advertising"

STUDEBAKER

—You will find the Studebaker an investment that endures. Not a has-been tomorrow—or next year—but the same next year as this.

OILBELT MOTOR COMPANY

Cor. Austin & Cherry Sts. J. T. Gullahorn, Mgr. Phone 232
RANGER, TEXAS

TIRES---TIRES

SEE

Our Amazing Offer on

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Save Your Old Tires

\$ One Dollar \$

an inch will be paid for old casings turned in on new Kelly-Springfield Tires

This offer is only good for a few days longer

Save While You Can
Bring Your Old Tires in Today

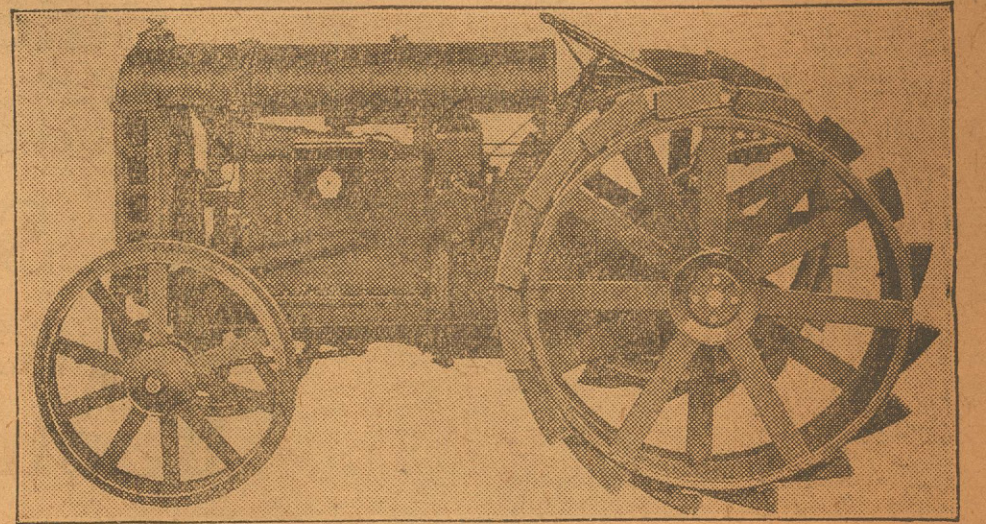
RANGER GARAGE

Ranger, Texas

FORDSON

The prosperous and extremely wise farmer throughout the length and breadth of America have standardized on the FORDSON TRACTOR.

The reason is at once apparent. Ford-built naturally means Ford quality. Ford quality means reliability and utmost satisfaction.



Nothing better for clearing land.

The only Tractor to have for oilfield hauling. It means greater tonnage and a smaller running expense.

We are prepared to make instant deliveries on FORDSON TRACTORS to those who place orders early.

\$992, f. o. b. Ranger

Leveille-Maher Motor Company

Main & Hodges Sts.

Phone 217

FEW DRIVERS CAN CORRECTLY GAUGE GRADES

"How steep is the grade on that road? Well—I should say that it is all of thirty or thirty-five per cent. But I didn't have any trouble in making it with my car. No sit. She pulled it like a horse after. Made it in high all the way. Passed two cars laboring along in second."

How often, with variations, do we hear these words from drivers proud of the achievements of their cars, frequently to the disparagement of high-priced cars from which, presumably a better performance should be expected. After listening to statements of this kind from hundreds of motorists anxious to tell of their trips and the remarkable exploits of their cars, one is at last convinced that not one man in a hundred has the proper estimate of the percentage of a grade encountered. No reliance is to be placed on such estimates expressed by any other than one who knows from actual measurement with a goniometer.

Approaching an ascent the grade naturally appears steeper than it actually is. This, coupled with the performance of the individual car which may or may not make the grade in high gear gives rise to an incorrect estimate of the percentage of the grade.

Many motorists do not understand the process by which the designation of a grade percentage is arrived at, believing that a 20 per cent grade, for instance, is one which rises at an angle of twenty degrees from the horizontal. This is erroneous. The designation of a 20 per cent grade means that in that grade there is a perpendicular rise of 20 feet in one hundred horizontal feet. In other words, to generalize, the numerical percentage of a grade indicates that number of feet, perpendicular rise in one hundred horizontal feet. In relation to degrees it will be found that a grade percentage properly arrived at in this way forms an angle equal to about one-half of the angle formed when the numerical expression is taken to mean degrees. Definitely, a 30 per cent grade is about one-half as steep as the grade formed by a 30-degree angle from the horizontal.

The steepest grade on which a car can obtain traction is 45 per cent, and this is a very stiff grade indeed. You can be reasonably certain that if you have estimated a grade as 30 or 35 per cent and your car pulls it in high gear, that

your estimate of the road's steepness is probably double or even more than it actually is.—A. J. Bodger in Motor Life.

CALLAHAN COUNTY UNIT WILL ASSIST SALVATION ARMY

Special to The Times.
BAIRD, July 31.—A Callahan county unit to co-operate with the Salvation army in the elimination of poverty was organized here this week by Field Representative H. Cope. L. L. Blackburn is president of the county board; F. S. Bell, vice president; J. R. Black, secretary; Bob Norrell, treasurer; W. E. Gilliland, W. O. Fraser, Dr. R. L. Griggs, Dr. R. G. Powell, R. Q. Evans and C. B. Holmes, associates.

The Salvation army plans to strike at the fountain head of poverty by extending its aid to the poor of the rural districts. Statistics show that 60 per cent of the "down and outers" whom it assists in the cities are country born and have moved to the city in the hope of bettering their condition. The Salvation army believes that if social conditions were properly looked after in the small towns and secret aid extended where necessary many of these people would remain in their home towns and become assets to them. It is in line with this policy to aid the poor persons in the rural districts that the Callahan county unit was organized.

Deceitful Women
She was a pretty little blonde and she looked so anxious there in the Billmore lobby. So I stepped up.

"Are you looking for someone in particular, or will anyone do?"

"I was looking for a gentleman, but you'll do," she said, leading the way toward the dining room. Then we went up to some smoky roof garden.

"What are you doing in New York?" I asked.

"I go to Miss Prim's school," she replied.

"Fine," I shouted taking out my flask of straight gin and filling full her empty water glass, at the same time tossing away my cigarettes. We got along fine until we took a taxi going home.

"Stop," she said. "Stop or I'll get out and walk. You're too rough."

"But I thought you said you came from Miss Prim's school," I stammered, dazed.

"I know I've not played fair," she confessed. "I've deceived you. I don't go to Miss Prim's or Vassar or Smith or any girls' school. I'm just a poor chorus girl trying to be wild; but I'm outclassed."—Yale Record.

Low Buildings More Profitable Than Skyscrapers

MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.—Low buildings erected on expansive lots are more profitable than skyscrapers towering into the air, in the opinion of various members of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, expressed at their annual convention here. This is contradictory to the generally accepted theory of realty under areas and raise land values.

Reading a paper at one of the sessions on "Analysis of the Comparative Investment Value of Office Buildings of Various Heights," Edwin S. Jewell, of Omaha, an advocate of the low building theory, said that since land values are enhanced by the increase in population in a section and not by the size of buildings on it, structures under ten stories in height were more profitable in that a savings would be made on the tremendous cost of foundation and enormous elevator equipment.

"If a builder erects a six or eight-story building in a part of the city that is the business section," Mr. Jewell said, "and if that business section shifts in a decade or two, the structure can readily be used for factory, warehouse, or other purposes. It is still a marketable building. The same is not true of the skyscraper."

"When builders begin to erect low buildings in our cities, the tremendous amount of money now being used for building foundations and sub-basements, can be put into other buildings. The money put into elevators, heavy frameworks and other incidentals necessary to the erection of a skyscraper would pay for a good practical office building four to six stories high covering the same piece of ground."

Mr. Jewell, who is chairman of the operating experience committee of the bureau, also asserted that the low office building plan would spread the business districts of cities over wider areas and raise land values, enabling cities to raise more revenue for schools and other public improvements.

"The low building plan," he said, "would prevent congestion, promote safety and good health and by forcing the spreading of the business district over a wider area, provide more stores, which would result in greater competition and lower prices to the buying public."

A low building, Mr. Jewell asserted, can be built for fourteen cents per cubic foot cheaper than a tall building of the same quality because cement can be used instead of steel.

Mr. Jewell asserted he had made a study of revenues from a large number of office buildings in more than fifty cities, noting that the receipts and expenditures from 143 buildings in 1919 showed an average income of about \$1.41 per square foot whereas it would require \$2.64 per square foot to make the investment realize six per cent.

GAS SHORTAGE IN CALIFORNIA FINDS REMEDY

Gasoline supplies are increasing nationally and on the Pacific Coast, according to bureau of mines figures and the American Petroleum Institute.

The boggy of shortage is being dispelled by the official reports which show that during April, the latest month for which there are figures, production of gasoline was 2,820,931 gallons ahead of the demand. Consumption was 8,591,912 gallons, whereas output was 11,421,843 gallons. Reserve stocks increased to 643,552,644 gallons, which showed a considerable gain on the March figure of 626,393,940 gallons in reserve.

States on the Pacific Coast have been suffering shortage in spite of the plentitude, because of local conditions. This situation is passing. The American Petroleum Institute reports: "No expense or effort to provide sufficient gasoline to supply the Pacific Coast demands is being spared."

Arizona, Nevada and eastern parts of Oregon and Washington are being supplied to some extent from the mid-continent and Wyoming fields. Practically all this business was supplied last year from California.

Improved refining processes are being introduced in the California field, which will greatly increase the possibilities of output in that territory within a few months. Many fields are getting only 12 to 15 per cent of gasoline from the crude. With the best cracking machinery this percentage can be at least doubled. Some fields get over 40 per cent of gasoline from the crude.

During the present emergency exports from Pacific ports are being kept down to 3 per cent of the total production. Only contractual obligations already assumed are being met, and no new foreign business is being sought. In 1918 the exports from the Pacific ports were 18 per cent of the production of that region as compared with the present 3 per cent.

Motorists need to continue a careful conservation policy as the rate of consumption increase during the past four months was 23 per cent as against the rate of increase in production which was 13 1/2 per cent. This means that inroads are being made on the potential supplies of crude oil. William Albert White, however, makes some reassuring statements.

Mr. White is the inventor of the low pressure oil feeding system which has been installed in 700 ships. He does not believe that the increase of oil burning

ships will exhaust the supply of petroleum, but sees a great future producer in Mexico.

"The rapid development of fuel oil burning on shipboard," says Mr. White, "and particularly its adoption by the leading steamship companies, leads to the question: 'Is the production of fuel oil assured?' The answer is unquestionably, 'Yes.'"

"The present daily potential production of Mexico (but not exported) is around 762,080, or 278,160,000 barrels a year, and this out of a very small percentage of the petroliferous area."

AMATEUR DRIVER HOGS THE ROAD BY ZIG-ZAG COURSE

"Commonest of all the faults that mar the performance of the novice driver is over-control, and once he or she overcomes this only too natural characteristic, the worst of the struggle of learning how is over.

"It is the amateur driver, who is al-

ways hardest to pass on the road," points out a Yale distributor. "He usually can be identified by the way in which he tends to zigzag from side to side in an over-effort to maintain a straight course. The novice always makes much more of the job than is necessary, and often it is a mighty good thing that he pays such careful attention to what he is doing. However, if the beginner only realized that sudden, jerky motions, or constant effort to keep the car pointed just so, were not the wisest means to obtain the desired results, his progress would be considerably more rapid."

THE NEW USL BATTERY IS HERE

- GREATER IN CAPACITY
- FINER IN APPEARANCE
- MORE STURDY IN CONSTRUCTION
- A NEW PRODUCT OF GREATLY ENLARGED FACTORY.
- A BATTERY WITH A REAL KICK
- BACKED BY AN ADJUSTMENT GUARANTEE FOR 15 MONTHS.

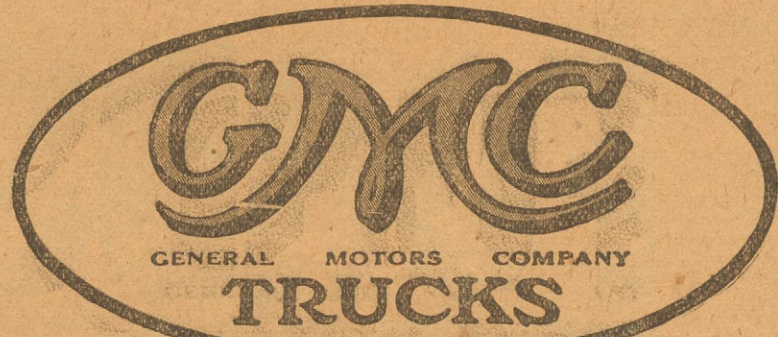
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Battery, Starter and Generator Work
219 PINE STREET

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LARGEST TIRE Press in Oilfields

- Rims and Rim Parts
- Lug Wrenches
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- Crescent Wrenches
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AND PARTS

Buick Parts

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United States Tires

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McQuay Norris Piston Rings

Take the slant out of the hills and stop cylinder oil leakage into piston. Regular and Over size.

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Orders

—A few extras help out wonderfully. Did you ever have to change a tire and have everything except a pump or jack. Look your equipment over and let us fill your wants.

FROST MOTOR CO.

(Formerly Central Motor Co.)

Cor. Rusk & Walnut Sts.

Ranger, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just received a shipment of open models of the

HUDSON and ESSEX CARS

Immediate Delivery on

HUDSON SUPER-SIXES

seven-passenger and speedsters. Also on the

ESSEX ROADSTERS

and five passenger.

See Us Today

ROGER'S GARAGE

210 South Rusk Street

CARE IS NEEDED IN PURCHASING OF AUTOMOBILES

When the average American business man makes an investment involving anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000 he investigates the matter from all sides and calls in expert advice on which he can depend if any phase on the subject seems to be a little beyond his personal experience. When that same supposedly hard-hearted business man purposes to invest a similar amount of money in a motor car he generally walks down automobile row and buys the vehicle that catches his fancy, matches his wife's new fur, or meets some equally unbusinesslike condition.

The question of price generally settles automatically. The buyer knows about what figure he can afford to pay. His first step should be to get a list of all cars in the price class in which he is interested. From these he can narrow down his search and make a reasonable definite list of eligibles, for closer scrutiny.

Established Firm.

To be a satisfactory buy a car must be manufactured by a well established company which will remain in business. If the concern making a car fails the vehicle becomes an orphan, for which it is difficult to obtain parts. Be sure that the manufacturer is solidly established in business.

Next the dealer should be scrutinized. Has he facilities for making quick repairs? Is his service efficient? Is he able to give his customers replacements or broken parts without undue delay? All this is going to be vitally important during the later life of the new car, and the dealer's status is easily established by a few inquiries made among owners of the make of car he sells.

Size of Auto.

Face to face with the car itself, the first thing for the intending purchaser to settle is the size of the vehicle that will best serve his needs. Common sense will rule here. The prospect should certainly be careful to try the seats, all of them, to see that they are perfectly comfortable. A long legged man in a car with skimp leg room is in for much discomfort. If the buyer is to do the driving he should be sure that the pedal and other controls are placed within reasonable regard for his physical limitations.

Having examined the external qualifications of the car, the buyer should next proceed with an investigation of its mechanical efficiency. And right here we should emphasize the desirability of the intending buyer securing the help of some qualified expert on whose integrity he can rely to help him weigh the mechanical merits of the vehicle under consideration. Of course, if the prospect is qualified to decide for himself through past experience he will need no outside experience.

Local Conditions.

First as to the performance desired in the average man's motor car. To begin with local conditions will somewhat govern this factor. If the car is to be used in a hilly country, it must have plenty of superfluous power. And no matter where it is to be used it should have a modest turn of speed, good ac-

celeration, and flexibility. This latter qualification means that it must be able to throttle down to a slow speed while in high gear and must also be able to travel fast. A range of speed on high gear of from four miles and hour to sixty would be good flexibility. These three factors and the hill-climbing ability of the car should be brought out in the road demonstration, and a motorist of experience should be in the car with the intending buyer, unless he is a veteran, to make sure the vehicle meets all these conditions.

Parts Easily Reached.

And now we come to the vitally important matters that lurk under the hood. It should be ascertained that all the parts, particularly those that are certain to need cleaning or adjustment, are easily accessible. Are the oil and grease cups easily reached for adjustment and refilling? Can the differential housing be reached to drain, flush and refill it at intervals when this is necessary? Are the brake adjustments easy to make?

Getting down to the more technical details of the mechanism, it should be ascertained that the car under consideration embodies parts that are big enough for the work they are called upon to perform. This applies to gears, bearings, shafts, and similar parts. Obviously, determination of these is beyond the average car buyer, especially if it is his first car. Inquire about among the owners of the car in your neighborhood. See if there is a general or frequent complaint of a certain failure or breakage. If there is, you may put it down that the vehicle has a structural weakness.

BREAKER STRIP OF TIRE ACTS LIKE SHOCK ABSORBER

Practically all motorists know something about shock absorbers and realize their importance. Upon the ability of the shock absorbers and springs to absorb the sudden shocks and to diminish the constant vibration incident to driving depends largely the continued efficiency and utility of a car.

Many, however, are not aware that tires have shock absorbers, too, but such is the case. It consists of a loosely woven strip of fabric, permeated with a special rubber compound which becomes an integral part of the tire, known as the breaker strip. The purpose of this breaker strip is to distribute and equalize the strain over a large area of the tire.

Owner Will find Curb Scraping Tires is Costly

Here is a little story—a true one—about a professor of science at Yale and his first automobile, a handsome sedan equipped with everything fancy, including a set of cord tires.

The professor had a lot of fun learning to drive, and got by without a penny of expense until, after 700 miles of travel, he found that the front tire on the right side of the car was going to pieces. He took the worn tire off and replaced it with a new shoe, only to find that it broke down in exactly the same way in less than a thousand miles. Then he talked it over with a tire dealer, who promptly asked him whether in driving up to a curb it was his habit to let the tire graze along the curb. Receiving an affirmative answer, the tire dealer explained that such treatment would ruin any tire.

"Every time a driver allows his tire to scrape along the curb, he scrapes several dollars in wear off the tire."

"The grinding causes the rubber covering to break away from the carcass and at times does harm to the carcass itself."

HOME-MADE DEVICE WILL SERVE PURPOSE IN JACKING UP AUTO

A handy little device that serves as a jack and will lift almost any weight you can put upon it consists merely of a short length of iron pipe of large enough diameter to receive a bolt, but not the nut that goes on the bolt. Simply slip the bolt, with the nut screwed part the way on, down into the end of the piece of pipe, allowing the shoulder of the nut to rest on the edge of the pipe, and your jack is made.

Having set it in position, turn up the nut and this will back out the bolt, thereby exerting a very strong lifting force. By using four of these little pipe jacks—one at each corner of the cylinder block—a very handy lifting method for the heavy iron casting is provided.—Motor Life.

Cutback Problem is Near Solution, Director Asserts

In the handling of his new Paramount picture, "The Right to Love," Director George Fitzmaurice suggests an interesting solution of the problem of the so-called "cut-back" and, incidentally, a colorful method of covering up a rather sordid past.

In dealing with events supposed to have transpired before the main action of the story, scenarists have used the "cut-back" for lack of a better way to introduce plot elements essential to the comprehension of the play. This has always been considered awkward and unsatisfactory by the leading screen dramatists because it usually retards the main action and hampers the smooth flow of the narrative.

Mr. Fitzmaurice, working in close cooperation with his wife, Ouida Berges, who wrote the scenario for "The Right to Love," decided to introduce the story of what had gone before in a new altogether unique form. The exact nature of this device Mr. Fitzmaurice refuses to disclose until the picture is released. Those who have seen it at the studio prophesy that it will be as great an innovation as was that revolutionary device, the "close-up."

The result of this innovation is a picture of charm and originality which has never been surpassed, and producers and students of the form and structure of the motion picture are awaiting the first showings with interest.

The episode of the heroine's past lends force and dignity to the story as a whole, for it is told simply and beautifully. The settings are of the impressionistic school; and for delicacy of conception and execution excel anything hitherto attempted.

Auto is Bought for Utility More Than Recreation

"Accustomed as the average owner is to depend on his automobile, it would be hard for him to figure out what he could do without it," says a distributor. "It fits into his every day life so naturally, enabling him to meet the increased business activities, but he considers the automobile as a matter of course—an implement, or utility, that has become as much a part of his equipment as his desk on which to write."

"There is no doubt that the automobile is purchased from a utility standpoint more than that of recreation. This is shown by the number of automobiles used for business purposes during the week as compared with Saturday afternoons and Sundays when it is employed for recreation purposes. I cannot think of more convincing evidence of the major uses to which the automobile is put, than to check up the number of cars in any city or town, that are parked downtown or as near the main thoroughfares as the law permits. It is a certainty that the cars are not down there for the run of it, nor are they driven down there for the pleasure of it, but are parked there while the owner runs up to his office, attends a business meeting or some other activities in connection with his work."

Inducement

Husband and wife were at the movie show. During a love scene she nudged hubby and inquired:

"Why is it you never made love to me like that?"

"Because," he responded prosaically, "I didn't get paid to do it, like that chap."—Film Fun.

A PAVED STREET TO OUR DOOR
Ranger's Finest Service Station

HIGH TEST GASOLINE

30 cts.

(Guaranteed to Be High Test Ranger Crude Gasoline)

We Also Now Handle the Famous

Silvertown Cord Tire

VICTORY SERVICE STATION

Marston Street Between Main and Pine

E. H. Catuna, Manager

Vulcanizing
Tires—Tubes—Accessories

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Wholesale and Retail
530 W. Main St.

Wall Paper and Window Glass.
Orders for Painting and Paperhanging executed without delay.

\$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
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1010 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth
Sundays, 9 to 1

There is a touch of Tomorrow in all Cole does today.

—Cole Aero Eight on non-stop run lowered Portland-San Francisco record by seven and one half hours. Elapsed time for eight hundred fifty two miles was thirty-one hours, thirty minutes over miles of bad detour and heavy mountain grades. Only work done on car for round trip was cleaning of one spark plug. Car averaged better than twelve miles to the gallon of gas for entire round trip.

Stock Car Creates Sensation on 852 Mile
Portland-San Francisco Run, Averaging Over 12
Miles Per Gallon of Gas

Cole Aero-Eight Lowers Non-Stop Record 7 1/2 Hours

Where can you find more convincing evidence of efficiency than in this new Cole Aero-Eight achievement. The facts and figures require no further elaboration—they speak for themselves. The qualities which enabled the Aero-Eight to lower all previous Portland-San Francisco records are those which cause it to offer the owner: **15,000 Miles or Tires**—**50 per cent Greater Fuel Efficiency**—**Zero Balance Roadability**—**Less Annual Depreciation.**

RHODES-SIMPSON CO.

324 Pine Street

DEALERS

Ranger, Texas

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

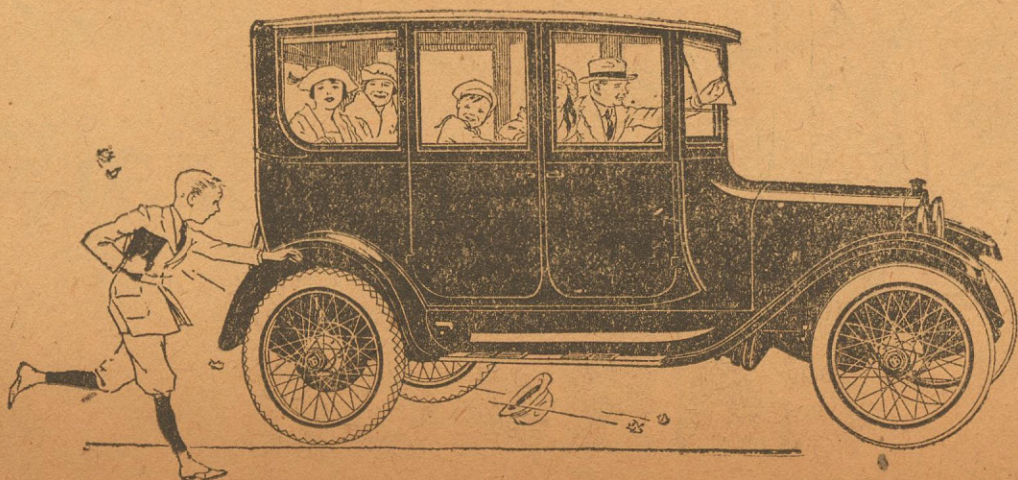
Dodge Brothers wrote the word motor into the language of motorists. Then Dodge Brothers motor car performance raised this car to world fame and honor.

DILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.

Cor. Austin and Cherry Streets

J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.

Phone 232



CAREFUL STUDY OF YOUR ENGINE LESSENS BILLS

In this present era of erratic spending and high prices, it behooves the motor car owner who intends to get the most out of his vehicle for the minimum expenditure, to keep careful watch over his bills and the matters of operation and maintenance that run into bills. When the various products of automotive use were cheap the temptation to waste was almost irresistible. Today, however, there is real need for economy.

The large majority of car owners are ignorant of many of the ways of saving money on the upkeep and operation of their vehicles and they should welcome a few hints as to methods of reducing the unimportant bill. The principal places where real savings may be affected are in fuel and oil consumption, tire wear, and general wear and tear.

The first item to consider is fuel and the car owner should not scorn the small savings in this connection, for in their aggregate they make a formidable total. To begin with, every owner should reduce the idling periods of his engine to the smallest possible minimum; he should stop every smallest gasoline leak; should have the carburetor adjusted so that it consumes the smallest quantity of fuel consistent with efficient running. Attention to these three details of operation and adjustment will save many gallons of gasoline per annum for each motorist who heeds the warning.

Next it is essential to reduce to its inevitable minimum the friction in the mechanism, and this must be accomplished by proper lubrication. Freedom from carbon in the cylinders promotes fuel economy. Efficient functioning of the ignition system is a vitally important factor in any attempt to obtain economy of fuel consumption. To obtain maximum ignition efficiency the owner must pay strict attention to the battery, wiring, spark plugs, and other units of the ignition system. If the spark is not correctly timed or lacks life, the fuel vapor in the combustion chamber will be but partly fired or will explode at a time when some of its force will be wasted.

Further, there must be no leaks in the engine itself, as distinct from the fuel system. Valve leakage is one of the commonest causes of lost power, which in the final analysis means excessive gasoline consumption since it will require additional fuel to make up for the waste. The valves must be kept accurately seating all the time because a small leak here will cause a large waste of fuel.

In the interior of the engine a great deal of unnoticed waste will result from piston rings that are too loose. When this condition develops a quantity of the fuel forces its way down past the rings into the reservoir, and is, of course, wasted. The owner who has reason to suspect this condition should try fitting some of the leak-proof piston rings of patent construction, designed to correct just this fault. This same condition is sometimes produced by the use of a lubricating oil of too light a body. The oil is thinned by the heat present under running conditions and lacks the viscosity to make a perfectly gas tight seal at the piston. As a result the fuel forces its way past the rings and into the reservoir.

Then there is the possibility of utilizing heavier and cheaper grades of fuel. Most modern cars will run on the cheapest grade of gasoline and even on a mixture of gasoline and kerosene, in the proportion of one gallon of the latter to three of the former. Obviously certain adjustments in the carburetor will have to be made, perhaps by the service station, but the saving in cost between gasoline at 25 to 35 cents and kerosene at 13 cents per gallon justifies the trouble. If the owner desires to try out one of the kerosene carburetors or other devices for using this heavier fuel we would suggest his getting one that is sold on approval or with a money back guarantee, so that he may find out if the apparatus works satisfactorily on his vehicle before he makes the final purchase.

We spoke before of power losses in the engine, and this form of fuel waste is not confined to the power plant. For instance, much power may be wasted at the clutch, if this part is not functioning properly. If the clutch slips excessively potential power is being lost and the fuel which produces it is being wasted. The cone clutch, with leather facing, may need a treatment with Fuller's earth or neatfoot oil, or perhaps the spring tension requires adjustment. In the dry disc clutch there may be gum on the plates or the springs may need attention. An oil disc clutch may have burned out one of its plates, the spring

SATIN MAKES THIS RESTAURANT FROCK



Here is a lovely frock for afternoon or restaurant wear. It is made of soft lustrous satin which reveals the graceful lines of the body in a truly beautiful manner. There is a long tunic which ends at either side of the front, short tight sleeves and one of the popular Jenny necklines as outstanding features of the frock. A giraffe and long streamers of two-toned satin ribbon with plicated edge forms the finish at the waist and ties directly in the front.

City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

We are the oldest shop in the city, and try to be the best. Try Us.

NEAR THE DEPOT

pressure may be wrong or the lubricant may not be correctly diluted with kerosene.

We touched on the subject of lubrication before and we would again emphasize the fact that wherever there is a moving surface not thoroughly lubricated there is wasted power. Lubrication must be copious, complete and correct if the full power producing value of the fuel consumed is to be obtained.

EXAMINE CASINGS BEFORE USING NEW INNER TIRE TUBES

Trouble and annoyance is saved the motorist if he will examine his casings after a puncture, before inserting a new tube. A nail, fragment of glass, or rough and broken fabric surface, remaining over from the first puncture, will often quickly ruin a new tube.

After a careful inspection of the casing, the tube should be slightly inflated before being inserted, in order to prevent its being twisted, according to Miller tire and tube experts. Where the tube is inserted flat, there is danger that due to a twisted condition, it will tear under high air pressure.

Another good rule is never to place the tube on the ground. A porous condition is often a direct result of the dirt and sand which adhere to the tube which has been laid on the road beside the car.

A fourth principle of tube conservation is to lightly dust the inside of the casing with soapstone or talc. This prevents chafing and sticking of tube and casing. Excessive use of either talc or soapstone causes tube blisters.

10,000 TRAPS CATCH RATS IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, July 31.—The rat extermination campaign being waged here by national, state, and city health officials is now in full swing, according to Past Assistant Surgeon J. Holmes Smith of the United States public health service. Between three and four hundred rats are being trapped daily.

Trappers under the command of professional rat hunters have mapped and zoned the business and residential districts of the city, the waterfront and the elevators, the cotton compresses and the wharves near the sea wall revetment. About 12,000 steel traps are in use throughout the city.

Although strict supervision is exercised over incoming and outgoing ships, the traps of this port will not be affected by the presence of the plague. Ships will be fumigated, according to the instructions laid down by the public health officers, but loading or discharging of cargoes will not be delayed by this work.

The following notices have been sent all shippers in this district: "After midnight, July 17, 1920, no freight cars will be permitted to be shipped out of Galveston until a permit has been properly signed and posted on the car."

"All cars must be inspected before loading and at some time during loading. Otherwise permits will not be issued. "All shippers must notify the United States public health service at least twelve hours prior to the time of loading so that an inspector may inspect the cars and card them properly, and issue the necessary permit which must be attached to their bill of lading."

"All cars loading all or part of their cargo from infected points must be fumigated after loading and prior to leaving the island."

"The above rulings apply to any and all railroad cars regardless of their construction, but does not apply to shippers who haul freight or express to railroad freight or express depots to be loaded and shipped by these carriers."

Evidence. "How did the boss know you failed to align the wheels of his car?" "He noticed they were out of focus when I ran over him at the intersection yesterday."

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