

TURK QUIBBLES MET WITH ALLIE ULTIMATUM

STRICT RULES ARE TO GUARD WATER SUPPLY

All Authorized Tank Wagons Will Be so Labeled

Most of the water hauled from shallow wells in the vicinity of this city and sold for drinking purposes is unfit for human consumption until after it is treated, in the opinion of Dr. C. E. Terrell, city health officer.

Examination and analysis of water from a number of sources has revealed the fact that typhoid germs and other deadly germs are present in great numbers. Dr. Terrell said.

He also stated that practically all underground cistern water is contaminated.

Dr. Terrell has conferred with other members of the board of health and with W. H. Stowe, city sanitary inspector, with reference to the best way to handle the water situation, which all agree has become a menace to health.

Several cases of typhoid have developed lately, and while the health rate here compares favorably with the average for Texas, still it can be made even better and all danger of an epidemic removed by using proper precautions, they say.

The following measures have been decided on. First, every person who sells water for drinking purposes must bring a sample of the water to the city health officer for analysis.

If the analysis shows that the water is unfit for drinking purposes, the well will be condemned and nailed up until the owner puts in a chlorination plant or makes other arrangement to purify it.

Second, all wagons must bear a tag showing in large letters the source of his supply, as for instance, "Jones well No. 1." The tag must also bear the words, "approved by city health officer."

Failure to have water analyzed or to comply with the other regulations governing its sale will result in a heavy fine. Failure of owners of wells to see that the water from these wells is analyzed will render them liable to a fine and to condemnation.

Members of the board of health have issued a warning to the public not to drink water from wells which have not been inspected and passed on favorably by the board.

CHICAGO LAWYER FILES SUIT TO END WAR WITH GERMANY

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Harry A. Mecartney, a Chicago lawyer, in his capacity as a taxpayer today filed suit in the district supreme court to compel Secretary of State Coby to promulgate the joint resolution of congress declaring at an end the state of war with Germany.

Mr. Mecartney based his suit on the ground that the President has no legal power over a joint resolution.

CARDS SIGN TEXAS PLAYER.

LOCKHART, Texas, July 17.—Pitcher Revere of the Bay City baseball club has been signed by the St. Louis Nationals. It was announced here.

REPORT at the Cardinal training camp next spring. Revere is from Liberty, Texas. Three thousand dollars was paid for his signature, the announcement said.

SNOW IN BUENOS AIRES.

BUENOS AIRES, July 17.—This city, in which most of the houses are without heating accommodations, this week experienced its second snowfall in thirty years.

DO JUST "BROWN BOTTLES" MAKE CRIMINALS OF US?

NEW YORK.—Can men be convicted for possessing and transporting liquor when there is no proof that what they possessed and transported really was liquor—or, indeed, was anything more than "brown bottles"?

There is one ticklish point for the officers composing the naval court-martial which, sitting at the Brooklyn yard, is trying Ensigns Windsor H. Cushing and Frank Lamb on charges of having carried in their big seaplanes, 144 bottles of something from the British island of Bimini, in the Bahamas, to their base station at Miami, Fla.

And then again there is another pretty question. Could it be possible that two experienced aviators, departing from the friendly Isle of Bimini, "didn't notice there was anything in the ship"? And, indeed, they were surprised when they got to Miami and found the twelve dozen bottles in their gunnys?

It looks as though considerable jurisprudence will have to be exercised before the court-martial, headed by Commander C. M. Fals, retired, renders a verdict. The judge advocate prosecuting the ensigns is Major Harry W. Weitzel of the marines and Capt. Paul Brown of the same service, is defending them.

LAW AND ORDER PLANK OMITTED, G. O. P. PLATFORM

CHICAGO, July 17.—The law and order plank adopted by the Republican national convention has been left out of the platform as printed for distribution and issued from Republican headquarters here, Virgil O. Henshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee said today.

"Prohibitionists," said Chairman Henshaw, "are disappointed by the failure of the Republican national committee to embody the law enforcement plank adopted along with other planks by unanimous vote of the Republican national convention."

In the Republican convention this plank was read in advance of its adoption, which followed without a dissenting vote. It was published as part of the platform in all of the big papers of the land.

Yesterday I went to the headquarters of the Republican national committee in Chicago and Captain Victor Heintz, in charge, admitted the omission and said he was taking the matter up with the authorities in New York to ascertain the reason for leaving it out."

The plank referred to by Mr. Henshaw follows: "The equality of all citizens under the law has always been a policy of the Republican party. Without obedience to law and maintenance of order, our American institutions must perish. Our laws must be impartially enforced and speed and justice should be secured."

PROHIBITION AGENTS RAID PITT. BARS

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17.—The "flying squadron" of twenty-five federal prohibition agents raided twelve saloons here late today and confiscated 800 gallons of whisky. It was the first extensive raid here since the prohibition law went into effect.

The "flying squadron" arrived here yesterday, headed by National Prohibition Commissioner Kramer.

SPAIN, July 17.—The Conference here between the allied premiers is engaged in summing up the last fortnight's work with the Germans. Lloyd George said that it would have been an advantage if Americans had participated in the conference, because they would have brought to it a viewpoint free from European rivalries.

EIGHT MILLION BOTTLES

Of Champagne Taken From German, To Be Sold at Rheims.

PARIS, July 17.—Eight million bottles of Champagne will be among the items on the list of commodities to be placed on sale July 28, when the sequestered property of Baron Walter De Mumm will be auctioned off. This property was seized in 1915, subsequent to the baron's resurrections of German citizenship when the war began.

The number of bottles in the baron's cellars in the vicinity of Rheims, where the sale will take place, was diminished greatly during the war.

When General Ludendorff was making his furious drives toward Rheims and Epernay, the wine cellars were used as shelters for the troops, and the men drank almost priceless wine with their meals.

THIS REPUBLICAN IS COX BOOSTER

Lieut. Hugh Cutbril, who commanded the Miami station several months ago at the time of the alleged aerial bootlegging but now is attached to the Pacific fleet, crossed the continent to be the chief witness. He is a warm friend of Ensign Cushing, who was second in command of seaplane 3606.

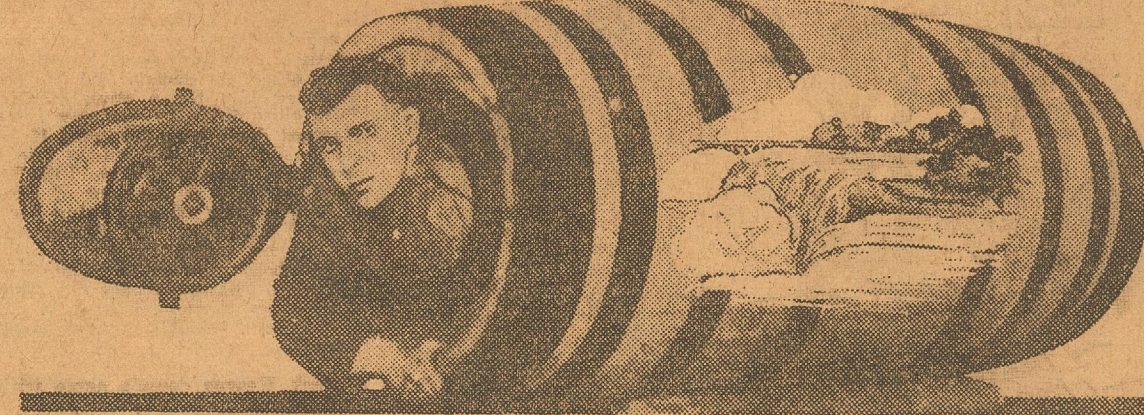
The ship, he said, had gone to Bimini on an official call with the two officers as crew. Upon its return he looked it over for repairs and came across 144 brown bottles in the gunnys, unlabeled.

"I do not know what was in them. I did not ascertain if there was anything in them at all," he replied. "I do not know if their contents was liquor. Nobody tasted it, smelled it or even looked at it. None of the bottles was opened. I ordered the crew to tow the ship out from the station and throw the bottles overboard. They did so and the bottles sank."

Lieut. Cutbril told of an investigation he had made with Miami. The officers, he said, were much surprised when the bottles were shown to them. The ensigns told him that they had been away from the ship for a considerable time at Bimini, paying their respects to the British governor.

The enlisted men of the crew, Lieut. Cutbril said, told him that during the absence of the ensigns a number of natives were busy about the ship and it must have been the natives who put the bottles aboard.

BARREL DIVER LOSES LIFE IN NIAGARA FALLS



Charles G. Stephens of Bristol, England, hoped to win fame by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel and then win a fortune on the lecture platform. His plans went wrong. He went over the falls last Sunday in the barrel shown in the picture, but did not live to tell the story. He leaves a widow and eleven children. Stephens was a barber, fifty-eight years old.

Bergdoll, Draft Evader, May be Jailed in Jersey

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—A telephone message from a department of justice agent said that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft evader, was captured at Atlantic City tonight at 9:45 o'clock. Bergdoll escaped from an army escort on May 21, and since that date a nationwide search for him has been conducted.

His brother, Edwin, also a draft evader, was reported to have been with him at Atlantic City, but escaped.

No report of the capture had been made at the Atlantic City police headquarters at 11:25 p. m. and the sergeant in charge said he doubted if it was true.

He added that Bergdoll would have been brought there had he been caught.

Probably no story in recent months has aroused as much interest as that created by the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, pro-German draft evader, while away from his prison at Governor's Island on a "secret mission" under guard of two sergeants. He escaped by a clever ruse and since then there has been search for him throughout the country.

It was no less a personage than Adjutant General Peter C. Harris who issued the order for Bergdoll's release and, after all, it was granted on Bergdoll's unsupported word, through the representations of his attorney. At the news of his escape the officials were deeply grieved, painfully shocked. Why, he had pledged his word not to escape! His own mother could scarcely have placed more faith in Bergdoll's honor than did the government. The word of a draft dodger! The honor of a man who had shown himself to be without honor!

There are a number of other draft dodgers serving out sentences on Governor's Island. No doubt they would all gladly join a party of busied treasure hunters if they thought it promised freedom. But does anyone for a moment believe they would get away with it?

It appears that Bergdoll had no permission to visit his home; in fact, he was not supposed to stop longer in Philadelphia than necessary to change from the train to automobile. But one of the attorneys met the party at the train and informed them it would be necessary for them to wait while Bergdoll's automobile underwent repairs. And in the evening it appeared the exigencies of the treasure hunt demanded a visit to the burlesque show. The next afternoon, as a friend of the family tells it, Bergdoll had the whole party in the drawing room laughing over his recitations of Shakespeare, for Bergdoll, it seems, is a humorous fellow. Then he rose, still laughing, to answer a telephone ring, and never came back. No doubt he is laughing yet.

When the military authorities were informed of Bergdoll's escape—many hours later, by the way—a statement was issued that Bergdoll had been given permission to leave his confinement "on a secret mission that it would not be in the interests of the military service to disclose."

No one could quarrel with the accuracy of the statement. Nothing could be further from the interests of the military service than public knowledge of the real nature of that "secret mission." The army officers guarded the secret well. It remained for Secretary Baker to disclose that Bergdoll had been released to search for \$150,000 which the latter said he had buried in the hills of Maryland while he was keeping out of war and which, of course, only he could find.

And so in this sequestration of 26 whispered a tale of buried treasure into the ears of army officials, and prison doors gave way on a journey to Philadelphia in a parlor car, minus any ignominious handcuffs, a pleasant automobile tour through the Philadelphia suburbs in the afternoon, an evening at a burlesque

LINER'S CREW GETS COLD FEET AT IDEA OF BEING WASHED

BOSTON, July 17.—The White Star liner Cretic has been held at Quarantine since Friday, because the crew refused to be washed. The detention involves 1,543 steerage passengers and is costing the company about \$20,000 a day. First-class passengers were allowed to land without bathing.

The trouble grew out of the fact that port authorities at Naples recently have refused to allow American health officials to examine immigrants. As a result no clean bill of health could be given the crew and steerage passengers, be washed for disinfection. The passengers submitted, but the crew refused, and health officials insist the ship shall not budge until all those aboard have been washed.

CLAIMS FOR WHISKEY. Presented By Cincinnati Dealers, At Hearing Before Federal Court.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 17.—Federal Judge Edward E. Sanford handed down a decree reaffirming his decree of March 1, in the case of the trustees of the E. M. Rose company, bankrupt, allowing claims of Joseph Magnus and other Cincinnati concerns, approximately \$88,000.

The litigation is a phase of bankruptcy proceedings against the Rose company, it being claimed by Magnus that a large quantity of whiskey turned back to Cincinnati whiskey houses a short time previous to the company taking bankruptcy should not come within the jurisdiction of the trustees.

The trustees charged that Rose knew that he was going to take bankruptcy proceedings when he returned the liquor to the Cincinnati concerns, and, therefore, that it should be considered as part of the assets of the Rose company.

Thomas S. Blair, Jr., of Chicago, is one Republican who is boosting Governor Cox for president. He happens to be Cox's father-in-law.

"There is not a better man in the country for the job," says Blair, referring to Cox.

HARDING GIVES FINAL TOUCHES TO ACCEPTANCE

MARION, Ohio, July 17.—Senator Harding gave his speech of acceptance to his final polishing tonight and then prepared for a day of complete rest from the arduous task of composition, which has occupied his attention almost exclusively for a week.

He plans to spend tomorrow quietly and in the early days of the coming week to take more time for recreation.

During today, the senator worked in close co-operation with the composing room of his newspaper, the Marion Star, where the speech was set in type by instalments which will be printed and advance copies distributed to the press.

The speech will run well beyond the full column limit he originally fixed. It has been prepared with particular care and he has endeavored to have it express comprehensively his stand on all of the important issues.

AGED BANKER AND COTTON FACTOR DIES AT GALVESTON HOME

GALVESTON, July 17.—Colonel E. W. Moody, Confederate veteran, banker and cotton factor with interests here and throughout the state, died here last afternoon.

Despite his age he had been active in the conduct of his business interests until a few weeks ago.

SEEKS PASSPORTS FOR SISTER TO COME TO UNITED STATES

CINCINNATI, July 17.—When Miss Frieda Matt, appeared before United States District Court Judge John W. Peck last month as an applicant for American citizenship, she told him that she desired citizenship in order that she might visit her old home in Germany under the protection of the United States and bring her sister to this country to be educated and to receive the benefits of the American form of government.

Yesterday she again made her appearance in United States District court as an applicant for passports. She is about to make good her statement to Judge Peck, for she is going to Germany on her sister, who now is 14 years old.

Miss Matt requested passports to Holland, Switzerland, and from one or the other of these countries she hopes to come to her native land.

AIR SERVICE ENTERS SHOOT.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—It was announced by the war department today that the army air service had entered the national rifle meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, and for the first time in the history of these matches there will be competitive aerial shooting. The firing from the air will be directed against ground objects, silhouette targets and moving targets.

FIRST WOMAN TO GET LL. B. FROM YALE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Joseph K. Moore.

Mrs. Joseph K. Moore of New York has the distinction of being the first woman to receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Yale University.

SEN. SHEPPARD JOINS FORCES WITH NOMINEE

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The national capital gave a carnival welcome today to Governor Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, upon his arrival for a conference tomorrow with President Wilson.

He was met at the station by Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate, and other prominent Democrats. A crowd of several thousand persons had gathered and almost stamped the governor in their reception. He shook hands with scores, posed for movie picture men and was greeted by many along Pennsylvania avenue en route to the home of former Representative T. T. Ansberry of Ohio, his host while here.

Presidential to his conference with President Wilson at 1:30 tomorrow at the White House, Governor Cox talked over campaign questions with several party spokesmen. He will see others tomorrow before leaving at 4:50 p. m. for Columbus.

The League of Nations and other international questions, Governor Cox told newspaper men, will be the principal issues discussed with President Wilson.

"The President knows more about international affairs than anyone I know and I am here to counsel with him," said the governor.

"It will be the first time," he added, "that I have seen him since his illness, but our relations have always been cordial."

Governor Cox and Senator Hittcock after a brief conference tonight declared they were in perfect harmony on the League of Nations. Senator Hittcock said the governor's views were in accord with those of the President. The senator expressed the opinion that all the Democratic leaders would be in accord with the governor.

Senator Sheppard, leader of the dry forces in the Senate, declared that after a short talk with Governor Cox he was satisfied with the governor's stand on the prohibition question and that he not only would support him, but would take the stump for him.

AMERICA WILL NOT FIGHT FOR POLAND AGAINST RUSSIANS

WASHINGTON, July 17.—In the event that the Russian Bolshevik military forces cross the tentative border of the new Polish state in their fight against the Polish army, the United States will not be in a position to co-operate with the allies in going to the assistance of Poland.

While there is a full division of American troops in Europe, under command of Major General Henry T. Allen at Coblenz, President Wilson would not under existing conditions authorize their employment in conjunction with allied forces against the Russian Reds unless with a specific approval of congress.

Any action the allies may take along this line, it is assumed here, would be as members of the League of Nations and in the light of their pledge to protect the territorial integrity and independence of member nations from external aggression.

So long as Poland maintained her military forces far to the eastward of the Polish boundary tentatively agreed upon by the Paris peace conference, but never specifically defined, the obligation of the allies under the League of Nations did not become operative.

On behalf of the Poles it was explained today that aside from any dreams of a great Polish empire that some Warsaw leaders may have entertained, military forces were needed that might bring the Bolsheviks must be kept off territory conceded Polish in order that reconstruction work might go forward and the Red center be kept as far as possible from Central Europe.

HEAVY RAINFALL REPORTED AT STRAWN, BOWIE AND DECATUR

FORT WORTH, July 17.—Heavy rains fell this afternoon at Strawn, Decatur and Bowie, west and north of this city.

The downpour between Decatur and Bowie was so heavy as to make the roads impassable.

EASTLAND DEPUTY RECALLS TRIAL OF BILL EDWARDS, 70 YEARS OLD, JUST PARDONED

EASTLAND, July 17.—When Bill Edwards was shot with a Winchester rifle and died almost instantly, Edwards was arrested and put in jail in Callahan county, but he was one of the richest men in the county and was known by every one there, so it was decided to transfer the case to Eastland county for trial.

Edwards was brought over here and lodged in jail. Bill was a peculiar man; he never had much to say and would not associate with the other prisoners. When he was brought to the Eastland county jail he brought with him his own blankets and used them through his enforced stay here. These blankets were real Indian blankets—some of the prettiest I have ever seen.

"I don't remember whether Bill confessed or not, but I do know that the jury was not long in convicting him and sentencing him to thirty-six years in the penitentiary," Steele concluded.

Edwards had served about nine and a half of his thirty-six-year sentence. Oil that has been found near his farm in Callahan county is said to have made him a potential millionaire, but he has steadfastly refused to lease any of his many acres.

OTTOMANS MUST SIGN IN 10 DAYS

LONDON, July 17.—The allies have agreed to inform the Turkish government that they must signify their willingness to sign the peace treaty within ten days or the allied powers will take such action as they consider necessary to enforce its observance.

The allies made some minor modifications in the treaty at the request of Turkey, after the Turks had presented protests that its provisions were impossible of execution. It is understood that these modifications do not materially affect the original treaty.

The allies issued a statement dwelling on scathing words upon the conduct of the Turks toward subject races and declared if the Turks did not take prompt action toward signing the treaty Anatolia and Thrace would be occupied. If the Turks do not act in accordance with the terms of the treaty their acts will be considered sufficient ground for driving them from Europe, the statement said.

If further states that the allies are resolved to see that districts inhabited by a non-Turkish population shall be removed from under Ottoman rule.

FALL OF WIND STOPS YACHTS IN CUP RACE

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., July 17.—Today's race between the American challenger Resolute and Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, the Shamrock, was called off when the former had covered about twenty-five miles. Because of the light winds during the afternoon neither yacht was able to finish within the time limit of six hours.

At the time the race was called off, the Resolute had a lead of about two miles. The American boat crossed the starting ahead of the challenger today in the second race. The two sloops stood in the eye of the wind. The Resolute seemed to work better than the Shamrock and drew further ahead. There was not enough air for effective racing.

At 12:35, the Resolute was a quarter of a mile in the lead and seemed to have the race well in hand. The wind was freshening slightly.

At the first turning point the Shamrock was moving very slowly and as it tacked for the turn the Resolute was two miles down the second leg of the triangular course.

The wind gradually died down thereafter, until both yachts were practically stationary.

FORT WORTH ICE PRICES UP AGAIN; FUEL COST REASON

FORT WORTH, July 17.—Ice dealers today advanced the price to 70 cents per hundred, a 10 cent increase, because of the scarcity of fuel. This is the second advance in ice prices this season.

### At the Leading Amusement Houses This Week

**TEMPLE**—TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY—Katherine McDonald in "Passion's Playground," Charlie Chaplin in "The Nitely Elopement"

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**—Wallace Reid in "The Dub;" and "Champion Loser," comedy.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**—J. Warren Kerrigan in "No. 99;" also "Elmo the Fearless," No. 5.

**LIBERTY**—TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY—William Farnum in "The Orphan;" also "Her Slight Mistake," comedy.

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**—Gladys Brockwell in "White Lies;" also "Show Down Jim," comedy.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**—William Russell in "Shod With Fire;" also "Lost City," No. 10.

**LAMB**—TODAY—"The Miracle of Money."

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**—"The City of Masks."

**LAST OF THE WEEK**—Wallace Reid in "Sick in Bed."

**OPERA HOUSE**—Harry T. Morey in "The Gauntlet;" also five big time vaudeville acts.

### Farnum Plays Part of Outlaw Love Reclaims

That popular screen star, William Farnum will be at the Liberty today in his latest William Fox production, "The Orphan," a stirring story of the West, written by Clarence E. Mulford.

In "The Orphan" Mr. Farnum has one of the most powerful roles of his career. He is cast as an outlaw hated and feared more violently by the cowboys than anyone known to the little town of Ford's station. It is said that Mr. Farnum sets tremendous dash, vigor and spirit in the story of the days of the lawless and Indian and stagecoach holdups.

Mr. Farnum appears as the Orphan, a victim of misfortune and circumstance, who has been accused of committing numerous crimes, the worst of which were not of his doing. How he gains the friendship of the sheriff—who has gone out to capture him—and subsequently makes a new start in life after winning the love of a beautiful girl, is told in the development of a plot which, it is declared, has never been surpassed by any in which Farnum has figured on the screen.

The support includes the beautiful Louise Lovely, Henry J. Hebert, G. Raymond Nye, Olive White, George Nichols, Earl Cain, Harry DeVere, Al Fremont and Carrie Clark Ward. J. Gordon Edwards directed the picture.

### Robert Warwick in McCutcheon's Latest Romance

A picture said to be of unusual interest will feature the screen at the Lamb Monday and Tuesday. A story by George Barr McCutcheon, with the leading role handled by Robert Warwick, has a long start toward super-excellence, and it is said this picture, "The City of Masks" is fully worthy of the two.

McCutcheon, the author of "Graustark," "Brewster's Millions," and a score of other well-known stories, never wrote a more striking novel than "The City of Masks." It brought to light in a delightful manner a little known corner of New York life. It is a romantic adventure story—what the public wants—and it is a picture that has no mission except to furnish a wholesome evening of entertainment. Its story is a real novelty. Nothing like it has ever been screened before. The chief characters are the queerest, most likeable lot you have ever seen. And there is a dash of mystery to give your audience's interest and a happy ending to send them away smiling.

Warwick is Virile Star

It would be difficult to imagine a star better fitted to play the romantic hero of "The City of Masks" than Warwick. There is everything in his rugged features, his stalwart physique, and his sincere manner of acting to suggest a man who would risk everything for a dainty little lady.

Warwick has been one of the leading luminaries of the screen for several years. Before taking up cinema work, he was a

prominent figure on the stage, appearing in support of the best known leading stars. His first venture in pictures was under the direction of William A. Brady. He made good at once.

Upon his return from overseas, where he served as a captain on General Pershing's staff for over a year, Mr. Warwick enrolled under the Paramount Art-craft banner and has been the star in such recent successes as "Secret Service," "The Tree of Knowledge" and "Thou art the Man."

### COUSINS SCRAP OVER ECCENTRIC WIDOW'S ESTATE

International News Service.

**NEW YORK**—The Supreme Court has handed down a decision upholding a decree refusing to admit to probate the will of Mrs. Jane E. Barney, octogenarian widow who was found dead on the kitchen floor of her home in New Providence, N. J., in 1915.

The aged woman left an estate valued at more than \$300,000, and willed practically all of it to a second cousin, Lewis V. Ennis, cashier of a N. Y. bank, who had never known his benefactor until three or four years prior to her death.

When Ennis offered the document for probate the other relatives of Mrs. Barney, several first and second cousins, precipitated one of the most hard-fought contests ever known in the Surrogate's Courts.

Counselor O'Neill established that, although the aged widow had in a manner been able to look after her affairs for fifteen years prior to her sudden death, she had been an inmate of an insane asylum during the several years between 1871 and 1888.

Witnesses testified that while Mrs. Barney possessed an income of \$2,000 a month she was so ignorantly that she would not buy sufficient food to keep up her health and strength. The evidence showed that she lived on about \$5 a month for food.

Among the incidents cited by witnesses to show the eccentricities of Mrs. Barney was her custom of eating her meals with several cats, sometimes as many as nine on the dining table.

**BUTTON CAUSED DEATH.**

International News Service.

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 17.**—The swallowing of a collar button cost the life of the eighteen-month-old daughter of Clifford Scroggs, a lumber dealer of this city. Although the button which lodged in the child's throat was removed by a physician fifteen minutes after she had swallowed it, the little tot failed to recover from the shock and died within a few hours.

### SAW DEATH BATTLE OF THE SNAKES

**LAUREL, Del.**—A battle to death between snakes was the unusual scene witnessed by Benjamin Wiley rural mail carrier on Route No. 4 from the local post-office.

When near Stanford Lecate's mill, six miles from Laurel, he noticed two Boston hornet snakes making for a black one. Wiley stopped his automobile almost on top of the reptiles, but so intent were they in maneuvering for position the snakes paid not the slightest attention to him.

The black snake grabbed one of its adversaries about midway with its mouth. They locked and were a wriggling mass for a couple of minutes, when, to the amazement of Wiley, the black snake raised its head and about a foot of its body and shook the snake much as a dog does a rat, then threw it from him, dead. Then he grabbed the other, going through the same process. Wiley then killed the conqueror. It measured a little over six feet.

Wiley is a teetotaler and reliable.

### 'MIRACLE OF MONEY' AT LAMB SUNDAY IS CHARMING STORY

If you suddenly fell heir to \$300,000... doubt you would have a very definite idea as to what to do with your unexpected wealth. Emmeline and Patty Hodges, had such luck befall them and immediately made their plans.

They would go to the theatre and sit in two-dollar seats. They would ride in big things in her youth, but wealth be they would even go to Europe and perhaps—who could tell—one of them might get married.

Marriage had never interested Patty for herself, but Emmeline had wanted the love of a good man, a home of her own and children in it. Poverty had wrecked the love affair that had been the train he met Nessy Worthing on her worked a miracle and brought romance back to her.

It is the simple, yet charming story told in "The Miracle of Money" a Harriet-Pathe feature showing today at the Lamb theater. It is an adaptation of Benah Poynter's short story, "Marrying Off Emmy."

### Times Want Ads Pay

### NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND



**By Daisy**

**CINEMA SNAPS.**

"The World and Its Wife," a screen version of the famous play, will feature Alma Rubens as the staid Montague Love and Pedro de Cordoba also play important roles in the production.

Carlyle Blackwell will be seen in support of Marion Davies in the screen version of Robert W. Chambers' story, "The Restless Sex."

Alice Joyce's next picture will be "The Prey."

"The Hope Diamond Mystery," starring May Yohe, has been completed.

"Hidden Dangers," starring Jean Paige and Joe Ryan, is to be released this month.

The film version of Cyrus Townsend Brady's "The Isle of Regeneration" has been completed.

Doug Fairbanks wears a moustache in his latest picture, "The Mollycoddle."

"Twin Beds" to Be Filmed.

An important production to be launched this week is the first five-reeler of Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven. They will begin rehearsals for the screen version of "Twin Beds," adapted by Rex Taylor with Lloyd Ingraham holding the megaphone. Contrary to expectations, Mr. de Haven will not play the young husband, Harry Hawkins, in Margaret Mayo's farce, but will enact the Italian husband, Signor Monti. Mrs. De Haven plays Blanche Hawkins and William Desmond has been signed by special arrangements with J. D. Hamilton for the part of Mr. Hawkins. George W. Irving and Catherine Lewis will appear as thearkin couple, and Ruth Hanford as the maid. The role of Signora Monti is the only part not yet cast.

"The Girl in the Taxi" is the De Haven vehicle to follow "Twin Beds."

**WANTED WATER, BUT GOT OIL INSTEAD**

International News Service.

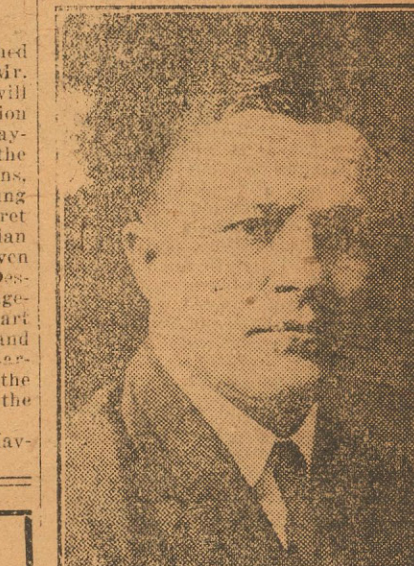
**HUME, Mo., July 17.**—J. G. Holland, a farmer living near here, received rather a pleasing shock the other day when he went to water his stock.

A water well dug on his place nearly a year ago gave off a steady stream of crude oil as he worked the pump lever.

The well is 260 feet deep and is the only one in the vicinity thus far to show a disposition to change the nature of its liquid.

India is the first Moslem country in which women have ever received the vote. At present there are sixty-eight members of the Tartar parliament, of whom five are women, and in the municipal councils of the Crimean Tartar republic, as the country over which the parliament claims sovereignty is officially styled, women are represented on a

### Jno. A. Russell of Eastland County



Candidate for State Senator, 28th District

I am soliciting the votes of the people of the 28th Senatorial District and offer to them for their consideration the following principles and needs of the people of the district.

I am in favor of education, and if elected your State Senator, I will use my best efforts to utilize the powers of the State Government to improve the schools of our State. As a means to make our school system more efficient and conducive to educational advantages, I am not only in favor of better pay for teachers, but adequate pay in order that their living conditions may be in keeping with the dignity of their profession.

As the most important business in Texas is that of farming on which not only the farmers are interested but upon which depends the prosperity of merchants, bankers, laborers and every other class, I am in favor of such laws that will make farming more profitable and bring the producer and consumer closer together, thus benefiting both and incidentally every other class.

I stand for an economical administration of the government. And I mean by economical administration of government, decreasing the number of employees to the minimum by cutting out useless offices, and by abolishing offices that are not of real benefit to the general public.

Since taxes are a burden on the people, I believe in an equal distribution of them, letting the burden fall on all the people in proportion to their ability to pay. And I am against granting special privileges or immunities with reference thereto.

I believe in a written Constitution. And since the Constitution is the only product of the people and their only bulwark of protection against the encroachments of public servants in every department of the government, I stand for a strict construction of its provisions and a close adherence thereto. I, therefore, am not in favor of interpreting the constitution to meet the exigencies and desires of politicians. But instead I am in favor of amending that instrument. Consequently, I shall support the submission to the people, all amendments, that are important or pertinent to the interest of the people.

I believe in the State's using the police powers freely to guarantee the State at large the best moral conditions and environment.

Texas is a State in which a variety of conditions exist relative to kind of soils, rainfall and climatic conditions. And especially is West Texas different from other parts of the State with reference to these conditions. This fact makes it necessary to scientifically arrive at the proper farming methods for this section of the State. Therefore, at an early date, the legislature should establish an Agricultural and Mechanical College in West Texas to care for the needs of that great and growing section.

Pol. Adv.

**Only One.**

Mrs. Wiggs: Cook has only broken one dish today, dear.

Mr. Wiggs: That's better. How did that happen?

Mrs. Wiggs: It was the last one.—Pearson's Weekly.

Colliers Dutch Boy White Lead Pratt & Lambert's Varnishes

**HUBER BROTHERS**  
Paints  
Wholesale and Retail  
530 W. Main St.

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

**GOING TO BUILD?**  
IF SO—SEE US.  
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

We Contract Everything in the Building Line  
PLATE GLASS, ART GLASS, and All Kinds of Glass Work a Specialty.

DELIVERIES PROMISED IN 20 DAYS.

We plan and superintend all kinds of Construction work, including sidewalk construction, and are well qualified to engineer your work in a thorough and efficient manner.

**PHILLIPS & BOWLES**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
Box 1146 Ranger, Texas

**Poultry Raisers Attention**

Having received a mixed car of Feed I can offer the following variety:

CRUSHED MAIZE MIXED CHICKEN FEED  
MIXED CORN GRANULATED CHARCOAL  
POULTRY MILLETT WHOLE MAIZE

I also have in stock Conkey's Poultry Remedies.

**SHIVES FEED STORE SELLS FIELD SEEDS**  
219 N. OAK ST.

**Who Does Your Laundry?**

If You Want Service and Quality Workmanship  
Phone 236

**RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY**  
COR. CYPRESS & AUSTIN STS.

WILLIAM FOX presents  
WILLIAM FARNUM  
IN  
**The Orphan**  
By Clarence E. Mulford Story by Gordon Edwards  
FOX ENTERTAINMENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
**Gladys Brockwell**  
in a powerful story of love and sacrifice  
**"White Lies"**  
And Comedy "Show Down Jim"

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
**William Russell**  
in the romantic love story of the plains  
**"Shod With Fire"**

**LIBERTY**

**NOW SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY**

**OPERA HOUSE**  
The Only Vaudeville House in Ranger

**"Get on That Horse and Ride!"**

"The faster you travel the safer you'll be, for folks in these parts don't take kindly to strangers."

**HARRY T. MOREY**  
in  
**"The Gauntlet"**

Also 5 Big Time Vaudeville Acts  
**MUSICAL CHRISTIES**  
Xylophones, saxophones and French horns  
Court Musicians

**Williard and Jones**  
Comedy talk and Songs  
The surprise skit  
**Andrew Mack**  
World's popular Irish act  
Original Irish songs and stories

**Howard and Murry**  
Double blackface  
Singing and talking  
—Different from the rest  
**The Norvelles**  
Aerial freaks  
Trapeze and rings

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS

**SANTAL MIDY**  
CAPSULES  
Each capsule bears the name MIDY  
Dissolve in water  
constituted  
Sold by all druggists.

**City Barber Shop**  
FOR SERVICE

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

NEAR THE DEPOT

# SPARK PLUGS BIG FACTOR IN ENGINE ILLS

The greatest single item contributing to rapid failure of spark plugs is hot gas leakage. This leakage is brought about by defective or cheap spark plugs and poor design of manufacture. The loss of compression due to the leakage is a negligible factor, the heat imparted to the plug being the primary cause of plug failure. This heat cracks or otherwise damages the insulator and when the hot gas contains much carbon the latter is carried to practically every part of the plug, thus providing a coat of soot which eventually shorts circuits the unit.

In some engines the plugs are so positioned in the cylinders that a volume of cooling water circulates around the threaded portion of the shell. This would tend to cool the plug and prevent some of the troubles caused by gas leakage. Where the plug is not so cooled it goes to pieces in a short time. Where such troubles are persistent the owner should change to the best make of spark plug obtainable, and if he finds that these plug troubles come up due to the excessive heat mica plugs should be used instead of porcelain. Though porcelain plugs can withstand a terrific amount of heat the mica type is sometimes found to be more satisfactory, but not where oiling conditions are unsatisfactory. If the engine is an oil pumper you might find trouble with the mica plugs. As now manufactured high class porcelain plugs can withstand a terrific amount of heat and even abrupt changes in temperature without becoming affected, but the point to remember is that the plugs must be well made and of good materials to stand up.

There is no reason why plugs should not operate for six months and a year without giving trouble, but if the car owner buys spark plugs at a sale and pays a fraction of the price necessary he should not expect freedom from plug troubles. As with everything else, the best plug is the cheapest in the end. As a matter of fact poorly made plugs will cause such a complication of troubles as to cause the owner to spend many dollars in other work.

**Test for Leakage**

Plugs are easy to test for leakage. While they are in the cylinders and while the engine is running with quarter open throttle, squirt oil from an oil can around the joints of the plug. Little bubbles indicate leakage; some times this leakage may be due to a poor gasket in the plug, but more often to an inherent fault of the plug which cannot be permanently removed.

The best of plugs of course, fail after much service and must be replaced. Sometimes the owner himself will cause trouble when inserting the plug in the cylinder. Accidentally striking the insulator with a wrench being used on another plug is a common occurrence. Plugs ought to be inserted with a socket wrench so as to avoid damage to nearby plugs.

In order that the plug operates sufficiently it ought to be free of carbon. Carbon deposits on all inner surfaces of the plug especially around the center electrode and the lower portion of the insulator. The current then fails to jump the gap, as the carbon offers a path of less resistance. This carbon must be removed. Soak the plug in kerosene for about fifteen minutes. This will loosen the carbon, which then can be scraped and wiped off. Where the plug may be taken apart, this should be done to insure cleanliness of all parts. In assembling the plug every speck of dirt should be removed from touching surfaces, because this dirt prevents parts seating properly and thus causes leakage.

Plug gaps should be neither too wide nor too narrow. Too wide a gap puts too much resistance in the way of the current and it will not jump. Bear in mind that the spark must jump the gap under fairly high pressure and not under atmospheric conditions. A 1/32 inch gap is usual, but in some engines this will be a little more or less. A gap too small will allow the spark to jump, but the heat of the spark will be so little as to fail to ignite the charge.

Dealers often sell fancy designs of plugs and test them before your eyes to show you they will give a sheet of flame, or will fire in oil and do other things. Because these plugs so perform in air is no reason at all that they will do so in service.

**HIGH VOLTAGE SHOCK  
HIM UP, NEVER HURT**

International News Service.  
KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 17.—Seventeen hundred volts of electricity are easily sufficient to cause instant death, but John Stapleton, a fireman, had sixty-six hundred volts pass through his body here the other day and still lives to tell about his experience. Furthermore, he expects to keep on living.

Stapleton received the "shock" at the top of a pole, where he was working on a damaged cable. Knocked from his perch by the force of the "jolt," he seized a guy wire and slid to the ground. Aside from a few bruises Stapleton was unharmed.

For the first time in its history the Legion of Honor has been granted to a man who made a world-wide reputation as a cook. The possessor of this distinction is M. Escoffier, who since the close of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 has been attached in various capacities to leading Paris and London restaurants and hotels, as well as chef at state dinners in Spain, Germany, Italy, France and America.

# Motor Thieves Aided by Many Secret Agents

BOSTON, July 16.—Revelations from a trusty source in the case of Herman L. Barney, who escaped from the state prison and then suddenly gave himself up, show that among the men higher up identified with a country-wide auto thief system are:

Unscrupulous insurance adjusters who operate with gangs of auto thieves.

Alleged agents of certain reputable makes of cars who secretly work with auto thieves and distributors of stolen cars on the side.

Certain second-hand dealers.

Business men who deal extensively in stolen cars and who hide behind legitimate lines of business in which they are engaged.

Dishonest automobile owners who pay thieves to steal their cars so they may collect the insurance.

Representatives of insurance companies who pay thieves bonuses to recover stolen cars, a practice which District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, in the recent case of Jacob Levy, branded as "the compounding of a felony," and threatened to prosecute the company in question if it committed the offense again.

Evidence shows that thieves get but \$50 or \$75 for cars from the fellows higher up who sell them at all the way from \$500 to \$1,000. These figures were testified to by veteran auto thieves in the cases recently prosecuted by District Attorney Nathan A. Tuftrand, his first assistant, George Stanley Harvey, in Middlesex county.

It was also learned that in tight periods of the under-world auto market cars have actually been sold to prospective customers several days, and even a week, before they have stolen.

# MOTORISTS GROW INDIFFERENT TO TIRE TROUBLES

From terrified concern over the probabilities of a much-feared blow out during the course of a Sunday afternoon spin, the American motorist has come to adopt an attitude of carelessness and almost blasé indifference to the whole question of tires. So rapid have been the improvements in the quality of tires manufactured in this country.

It is not so very many years back to the time when the tire trouble was the bugaboo that constantly reared its head in the path of the pleasure-bent motorist.

"Today," points out H. O. Alexander, special factory representative here of the Miller Tire company, "the dependability and easy riding qualities of pneumatic tires permit the motorist to start out without a single thought for his tires. He rarely gives the terrific punishment his 'shoes' undergo a moment's consideration, feeling sure that they will bring him home."

Dr. Elizabeth Bass, of New Orleans, La., has been chosen head of the Medical Women's National association.

# SHE HOLDS HIGHEST NURSES' DECORATION



Miss Martha M. Russell.

Miss Martha M. Russell of Boulder, Colo., who was first representative of the American Red Cross nursing in France in July, 1917, to organize activities there, is one of the six American women who have been awarded the Florence Nightingale medal. This medal, the highest decoration in the nursing world, can be awarded to one nurse of any nation annually. Only six American nurses have thus far been honored.

# TO EXTEND AIR MAIL SERVICE OF COUNTRY

International News Service.  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Large extensions of the aerial mail service have been decided upon by the postoffice department, it was announced, and soon airplane companies throughout the country will be asked to submit bids for the establishment and operation of these lines. The "main line" between New York and San Francisco, however, will be operated by the government, it was stated. The present plans contemplate extension of the New York-Washington air route to the leading cities of the South.

# AUTO INSURANCE EASY MONEY FOR SWINDLERS

By Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, July 17.—Thousands of dollars are being collected from automobile insurance men by an organized band of swindlers who are operating in the vicinity of Dallas, according to local police officials, who declare that the swindlers insure an automobile, hide it, report the car stolen and then when it is not found after a reasonable length of time they collect the insurance. Then they bring the car out with new numbers all around and take out a new policy upon it, and repeat the process.

# GOLD FEVER IN TWO PARTS OF KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kansas.—The gold diggers are abroad in Kansas again. In two widely separated sections of the state gold has been found, according to the reports of the prospectors, and it is a question now of whether or not the deposits are of sufficient quantity and quality to warrant the installation of expensive machinery.

Prospectors in the north and west have been working in the mountains of the state for some time, and have struck out two ounces of gold from the sands in the course of three days. Throughout the winter the farmers of the neighborhood had been searching for the gold shafts put down by Doon but they have not been successful. There are many who believe that Doon actually located a deposit of gold in the mountains and every effort is being made to try to find it.

**Search in Southern County**

A few days ago a farmer near Augusta in Southern Kansas made a search for a handful of very small gold nuggets. These were really gold, and he had found them in the sand along the Wallingford. The farmer had lived in the neighborhood for many years and had been thoroughly acquainted with the country. He had been searching for the gold for some time, and had found some small flakes of what appeared to be gold, indicating that there was a deposit of the metal somewhere along the stream.

The finding of the gold has started a large number of amateur gold hunters to make a search for the stream. Some of these men have been successful in finding a deposit of the metal hidden along the stream, which will return a fortune to the one lucky enough to locate it.

In Scandinavia the bride always gives her future husband a shirt, which he wears during the marriage ceremony. After that, when once he has doffed it, no matter to what depths of poverty he may descend, he never wears that shirt again until he lies in his coffin awaiting burial.

**Small Quantities of Gold**

Some years ago Henry Doon of Redland Vt. succeeded in finding gold in the southeast corner of Rooks county and these he found a small quantity of real gold in the sands of the stream. He sank several shallow shafts into the

# TEXAS U. STUDENTS FILE ON GILA VALLEY LANDS

By Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, July 17.—Nineteen students of the University of Texas plan to locate in the valley of the Gila river in the southwestern part of Arizona, should the federal government reclamation project that has for its purpose the reclamation of large areas of land by irrigation, be carried out. Shortly after the close of the spring session of the university these young men went to south I. Ariz., the nearest point to the Gila valley land that

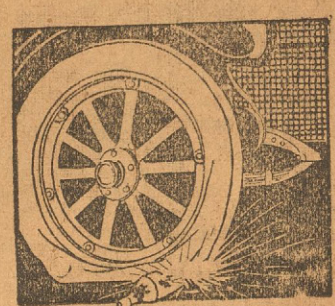
are embraced in the tentative reclamation project, and each of them filed on a homestead claim. These claims range from 100 to 320 acres.

The Florence Nightingale medal, the highest honor to which any member of the nursing profession may aspire, has recently been awarded to Miss Florence M. Johnson of New York City, for distinguished service during the world war. Only six American women have been so decorated.

## QUALITY VULCANIZING

Has a Greater  
Meaning to You

What have you saved in having a repair made that does not outlast the rest of the tire?



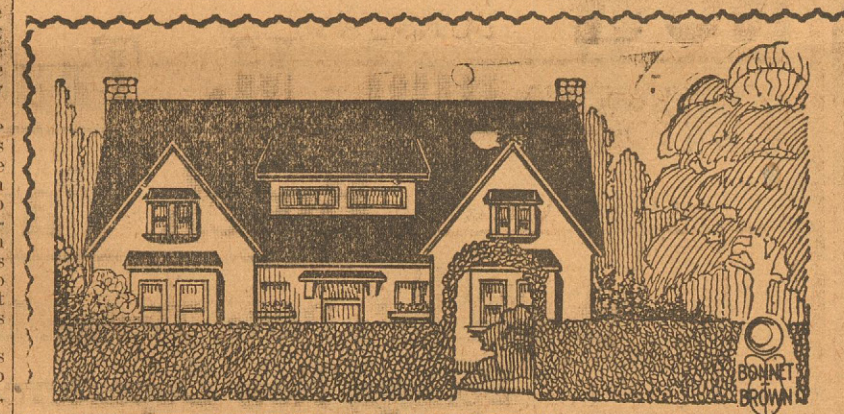
We guarantee our sectional work to give satisfaction in every way and to outlast the rest of the tire.

RETREADING TIRES

has been our specialty for many years. When a repair job leaves our place, a real guarantee goes with it.

# BISHOP & KIMBLE

RANGER GARAGE



## We Have a Happy Home for You

Yes—An actual photograph of it, with an ideal interior arrangement—with all the latest labor saving devices, as cooling closets, drain-boards, cupboards, built-in ironing boards, etc. The many "Ye Planny" built-in features which make life worth living.

These happy homes will make Father's Club look like Dante's Inferno, while Tom's Pool Hall will lose its attraction, and Mary will go to the Picture Show only once a week; and Mother, well—Mother will live ten years longer and be so happy.

—Visit our offices and see that happy home; free plans with each home.

### Burton-Lingo Lumber Company

# 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.

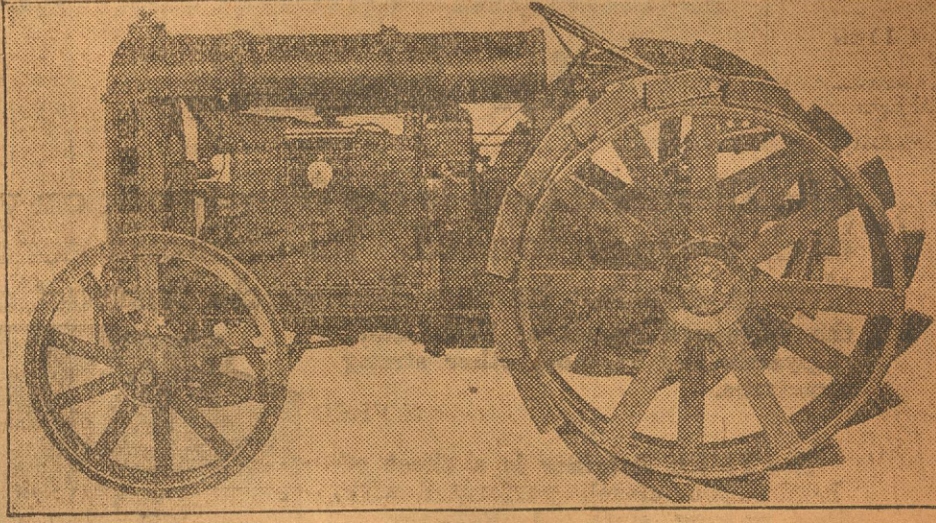
The only Tractor to have for oilfield hauling. It means greater tonnage and a smaller running expense.

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

**\$922, f. o. b. Ranger**

## Leveille-Maher Motor Company

Main & Hodges Sts. Phone 217

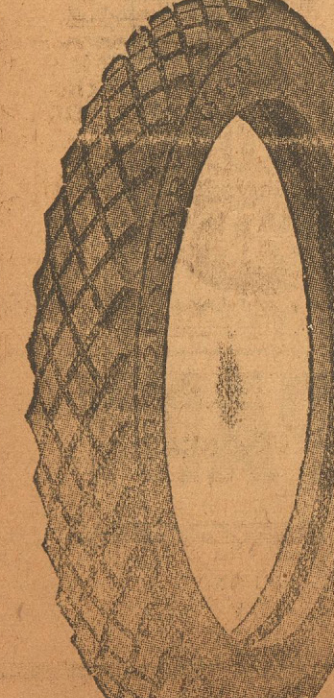


# GOOD YEAR BIG PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

## Gwynne-Hall & Co.

837 Blackwell Road Ranger



## Drainage of Gas Into Crank Case Causes Trouble

Cutting out the lubricant in the cylinders and the working of the gasoline into the crank case brings a great many conditions causing complaints, for which there is no apparent cause and which the owner is unable to comprehend, says a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. Repair men and motor mechanics advance many theories and reasons as to the cause. Some of the conditions which can be directly attributed as a result of action of this sort taking place, due to the cutting out of the lubrication in the cylinder, are the following:

1. Hard starting.
2. Premature piston wear.
3. Premature cylinder wear.
4. Premature piston ring wear.
5. Connecting rod bearings burning out.
6. Crank-shaft bearings burning out.
7. Excessive gasoline consumption.
8. Smoking due to the abnormal increase in the level of the crank case on account of the gasoline working into the base of the motor.
9. Excessive carbon in cylinders.
10. Tendency to overheat, due to lack of lubrication.
11. Very poor or no compression.

All of the above resulting in the lack of power and poor performance.

In view of these conditions, it is not difficult to understand why the theory is advanced that the workmanship is really at fault; that there is poor material in the pistons, rings and cylinders, which wear prematurely; poor bearing metal and poor workmanship, and poor piston ring fits. Experience has shown that it is very difficult to convince an owner of a car of these conditions, and the best way is to take a motor which has been misbehaving, drain all the contents of the crank case, and let it settle in a long tube or bottle, and the results which will follow will be plainly evident.

### TWENTIETH OF WORLD'S DIAMONDS ARE PERFECT

International News Service.  
CHICAGO, July 16.—The diamond you gave your sweetheart looked to you like a perfect stone. It seemed a perfect stone to her and she went into ecstasies over it. If anyone told her it was not a perfect diamond she would have become indignant. But it doubtless is not a perfect diamond for all that. "I do not like to call anything as pure and beautiful as a diamond imperfect," said a diamond expert. "Any good diamond is perfect enough to fit into the average human conception of a perfectly beautiful jewel. But the fact remains that only about 5 per cent of the diamonds of the world are absolutely perfect in color, brilliancy and cutting. The variations in diamonds in their approach

to perfection are the reason stones of the same carat size differ so widely in price. You can buy a single carat diamond for \$350 or for \$1,000. It depends upon the quality and not upon the quantity of crystallized carbon. The absolutely perfect diamond is almost priceless."

### GULF HAS GASSER IN CARSON COUNTY

Special Leased Wire.  
AMARILLO, July 16.—According to information reaching here the Gulf company's well on the Burk Burnett ranch in Carson county has struck a flow of gas estimated at 25,000,000 feet. The well is being drilled through a hard lime formation.

## Motor Driving is Matter of Form; No Ironclad Rules

The art of motor driving, like the game of golf, is a matter of form. Most motor car drivers are apt to interpret the statement, however, as meaning that one must follow a set of hard and fast rules. The same general impression is in the mind of the beginner in golf.

Form does not mean that every driver must drive the same way. The rules themselves must be put into operation in a way that will accommodate the physical possibilities of the driver.

An instructor may tell the beginner just how he should grip the wheel; just how high he should hold his hands on it, etc. He may be a long-armed driver and the position suggested may be the most efficient in that physical case. A short-armed driver would be ill at ease—making his driving a bit of hard work rather than pleasure if he should attempt to do the same thing.

Adapt Own Method.  
The motorist should first learn what is the right thing to do in handling the wheel, shifting gears and applying the brakes. He should study thoroughly the results desired and then adopt a method of getting the results which best suit his own physical condition. Good driving keeps money in the automobile pocketbook.

Easy starts and stops prevent unusual strain on the motor service, transmissions, axles and tires, not to mention a decrease in the consumption of gasoline and oil.

A well-made motor is a sensitive piece of mechanism—it resents abuse, but is capable of attaining great results when thoughtfully handled. Starting a motor car is a simple art, although there are thousands who never really acquire finish because of their lack of form. An expert driver begins to set up a steady pull on the driving mechanism from the moment he slips into first speed until his car is under full headway.

Learn to accelerate simultaneously with the letting in of the clutch.

As soon as you hear the car in high speed assume a natural, comfortable position. The Overland Triplex springs cushion car and passengers from the usual jolt and jounce of the roads. Avoid a high tension grip on the wheel. The driver who slouches in his seat must be constantly shifting; he cannot apply his brakes without sitting erect; he must change his position to shift gears. Driving becomes rather tiresome and then expensive rather than pleasurable as it should be.

### MEX PRESIDENT'S WIFE A MUSICIAN



Senora De La Huerta, a new photograph.

Senora De La Huerta, the present first lady of Mexico, is an accomplished pianist and a composer of operas. She was born in Guaymas, Sonora. She has two young sons and her interests are almost wholly domestic.

### TOO MUCH LUCK.

International News Service.  
AKRON, Ohio, July 16.—Gus Petrovich, six years old, while waiting with his father and brothers in the union station, was drawn under a passenger train by suction.

Six coaches passed over the boy. When the train had passed, Gus got up, shaking and laughing. He had been thrown between the rails and was not injured, but frightened.

### NATIONAL GUARD PROGRAM STRESSES SOCIAL FEATURE

CHICAGO, Ill. July 14.—Plans to make the national guard in Chicago "a young man's club supported by the state" are being developed by the Chicago National Guard Commission recently appointed by Gov. Frank O. Lowden.

"To recruit the national guard is automatically as possible by making the service intrinsically worth while is what we are aiming at," said George O. Fairweather of the University of Chicago today. Mr. Fairweather is vice-chairman of the commission's educational committee.

"Stress is to be placed on social and educational features rather than on the military," he said. "In place of having a group of men doing simply drill duty we have to lay out a program which will appeal to the imagination and develop all sides of the man. Incidentally, he will be a soldier and available for duty. We seek to get the best men possible into the guard."

"The men in the national guard are usually keen, eager fellows, but as a rule they have not had a chance to broaden their views outside of the particular business in which they are engaged. The discussions and instructions we hope to develop will give these young men a background which will enable them to talk on one of the problems of the day with intelligence and exactness, and to become versed in subjects that will be of benefit to themselves and the community."

Mr. Fairweather said it was not the commission's aim to force upon the soldier-tudent the ideas of the instructors or of any particular text-book, but to give the man of the regiments what they want, and that the first effort would be to learn what this was.

The committee is hopeful of securing the services of George W. Hoke, who is in charge of the educational system of the U. S. Army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

There are five national guard regiments in Chicago. If the local program develops successfully it may be extended through the state.

Woman suffrage was defeated in the Pennsylvania chamber of deputies by a vote of 29 to 74.

Three groups of women in China are agitating for the right to be elected members of parliament.

Miss Laura Clay, one of the women delegates to the Democratic National convention, who received one vote for the Democratic presidential nomination, was the first woman to receive such an honor in the conventions of either party of the two great political parties.

The women of Egypt spend most of their lives in miserable hovels, in working in the fields or in getting water.

Miss Alice S. Taylor, director of the Western Reserve University Library school at Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected president of the American Library association. She is the third woman elected to the chief office of this organization of more than 4,000 librarians.

## DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

Prompt delivery on two Oilfield Specials (Dodge Brothers Tool Cars) can be made by us at once. Built-up seat section.

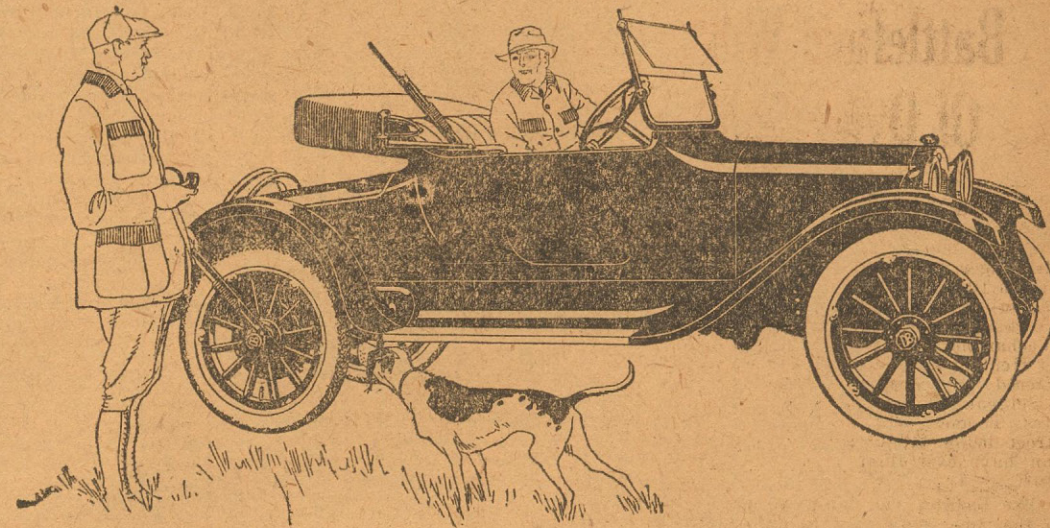
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### OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.

J. T. GULLAHORN, Mer.

Phone 232

Corner Austin and Cherry Streets



## TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

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Press in Oilfields

F. and M. Truck Parts

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Tire Accessories  
Bumpers  
Spot Lights  
Tool Boxes  
Tubes  
Radiator Cement  
Body Polish  
Muffler Cutouts  
Spark Plugs

Timken Axle Parts, Timken Bearings, Vulcan Springs, New Departure Bearings.

United States Tires

Firestone Tires

Racine Tires

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.

### ELECTRICAL LATHE WORK--Armatures and Motors Rewound

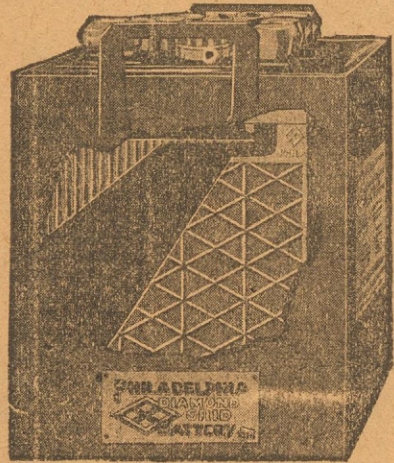


Guaranteed for Two Years

## An Automobile Starting Battery of "Diamond Construction" for Strength

The Diamond Grid is the framework on which each plate is formed. Its diamond construction is similar to the diamond construction on the ways and cranes at Hog Island shipyards and in most other strong structures.

The Philco Retainer is a sheet of hard rubber closely perforated with long narrow slots. A Retainer is placed flat against the active material on each side of each positive plate. In any battery the positive active material tends to slough off as the battery grows older. The slots in the Philco Retainer are so narrow that the material cannot readily pass through them and the result is greatly prolonged battery life.



Free Test and Distilled Water

## ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

115 So. Commerce St.

## CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY

COR. RUSK & WALNUT STS.

RANGER, TEXAS

### Tangier, City of Narrow Streets And No Autos or Trolleys, Has Charm and Quiet of Ancient East

"A busy port city where there are no wheeled vehicles and few pedestrians; where, by day, one may confuse the tinkle of a water boy's bell with the telephone, and by night the tourist can sleep in a hotel of modern appointments while the native vendor is more apt to lie down with his merchandise, family and beast of burden huddled in the market place."

Such, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, is Tangier, subject of Franco-Spanish dispute which the League of Nations Tribunal may be called upon to adjudicate.

"Streets of Tangier are not wide enough for automobiles nor for animal-drawn vehicles either," continues the bulletin. "But the Tangier Mohammedan, Jew and Christian are united at least, in their distaste for walking."

**Fashionable Ladies Go Calling on Donkeys**

"The lady of fashion goes calling on donkey-back, ensconced in a chair-like saddle. Men who can afford horses ride them, and the Moroccan horses are the finisines of the equine world. The mule is the taxi and the trolley car of Tangier."

"A daylight scene in Tangier's market place presents a panorama of races and epochs. There are cupboard like shops and modern novelty stores, and electric light bulbs link a newer civilization with the times represented by professional letter writers, story tellers and snake charmers."

"Of all the Tangier spectacles, the snake charmer, perhaps is the strangest.

in 1916, when he enlisted. While in Texas he wrote her many letters, some of which she produced. They were addressed as "Dear Mother" and signed "your son, William." The witness stated that the latter's father called to see him on but one occasion when he was christened in the Lutheran church, Seventeenth and Toga streets.

The register stated that the evidence was not sufficiently doubtful to warrant the sending of the matter to the Orphans' court for consideration. He directed the attorney to file briefs on the question as to whether an oral statement of the nature of the present one made by Henninger's comrades is sufficient to probate as a will under the laws of Pennsylvania.

### ANNIVERSARY OF CLIMBING PIKES PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 11.—One hundred years ago today Dr. Frank James astonished the world by climbing to the top of Pikes Peak, 14,300 feet above the sea. Since that time 2,000,000 persons have made the trip and today Colorado Springs is celebrating the anniversary with ceremonies along the 18-mile serpentine automobile highway to the summit.

Lieutenant Zebulon M. Pike is credited with the discovery of the mountain in 1806. As hardy a pioneer as was the discoverer, he declared the peak was in accessible and none dared to doubt it until July 14, 1820, when Doctor James, a member of the Major Long expedition, succeeded in the attempt.

Major Long christened the mountain James Peak but the pioneers and plainmen persisted in giving it the name of its discoverer and Pikes Peak it has remained.

The history of tourist travel to this most famous spot of the Rockies has been that of the development of highway transportation. First came a bridle path, in 1878; two years later a wagon road was built and in 1891 a cog wheel rail road was constructed.

With the development of the automobile industry came the demand for a motor road and in 1916 the present motor highway winding around the mountain in devious curves, with precipitous rock walls flush against the road on the one hand and deep ravines on the other, was completed at a cost of \$300,000. It was an average grade of 7 percent and a maximum of 10 1-4 percent. It was 20 feet wide except at the curves which were extended to 50 feet for the greater safety of the motorist.

Pikes Peak is eight miles in an air line from Colorado Springs and the greater part of the mountain is controlled by Colorado Springs to safeguard the city's water supply.

In April, 1919, a government war tank attempted to climb the peak but was blocked by snow drifts. A month later a caterpillar tractor made the ascent.

Walking races, burro races, motorcycle and automobile races have been held on Pike's Peak. The first airplane to cross the peak was flown over the mountain August 3, 1919, piloted by Alexander Lendum, of Colorado Springs.

Next September the automobile hill-climbing contest, discontinued during the war will be resumed. An airplane race from Denver around Pike's Peak and return will feature the event.

### CONGREGATION SMALL, BUT ALL WERE 'STAYERS'

International News Service.  
SARVIN CREEK, Ky.—There was a perceptible decrease in the attendance at the American Methodist Episcopal church here, and Parson Ebediah Freelandier Tolliver and his seven deacons were puzzled.

Maybe it was, yes maybe, that the interior decorations of the church were so unattractive, at any rate it was seven years since the auditorium had been painted and the serawny pews weren't so good to the eye as they might be.

Seven deacons and a parson got their heads together and as a result an appropriation for painting the rostrum and the ceiling and walls was made from the church building fund.

The pews were varnished too.

The sabbath found the usual small congregation, but those who came stuck. It was the varnish. They couldn't leave.

The church closed temporarily and the varnish was permitted to dry.

Then the parson and the deacons learned that it was the hot weather affecting attendance.

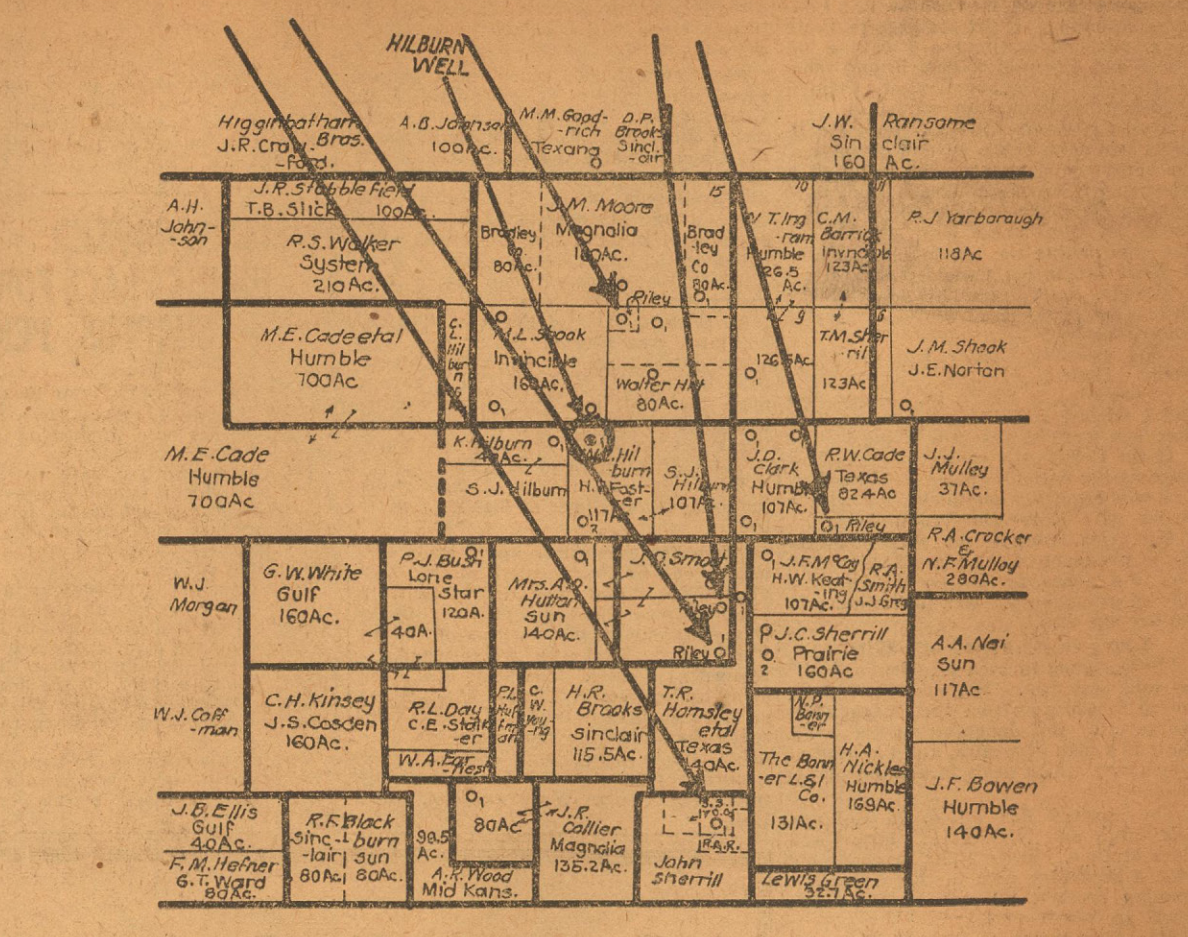
British army authorities are testing a new machine gun which fires 480 rounds a minute. The weight of the gun, complete with mounting, is sixteen and one-half rounds. There is no kick to the gun.



**Painless Extractions**  
—at—  
**Dr. Halford's Dental Offices**  
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK  
SPECIALISTS  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
TO GIVE SATISFACTION  
Breckenridge Ranger

### To Make Money in Oil Play---the Producers

—We are fortunate in owning 1-8 interest in several wells now offsetting the Hilburn acreage, who's No. 2 well just in is making 2,500 barrels. These offsetting wells are being drilled by the RILEY DRILLING ASSOCIATION



**WE WILL SELL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:**

1-8 at .....	\$16,000	1-64 at .....	\$2,000
1-16 at .....	8,000	1-128 at .....	1,000
1-32 at .....	4,000	1-256 at .....	500

For Details and Information  
**Thomas J. Castello & Company**  
BANKERS  
Guaranty Bank Bldg., Ranger, Texas

**A TIMES WANT AD WILL BRING RESULTS—TRY THEM**

### 'Buddies' Describe Battlefield Will Of Dying Soldier

PHILADELPHIA.—The circumstances connected with the will made by a young man who died in the battle of Meuse-Argonne, were described by three of his "buddies" at a hearing before Register Sheehan here. The soldier's father, Daniel Henninger, is contesting the will. As offered for probate the testament reads: "Sergeant, if you get back all right tell Mrs. Toomes, who lives on Seventeenth street below Allegheny avenue, that she can have everything I own and all my stuff."

The testator had but few effects, but at the time of his enlistment he took out insurance for \$10,000 under the government plan. Inquiries made at the war department disclosed the fact the policy makes no mention of a beneficiary.

The first witness was Sergeant Edward T. Hicks: "On the morning of Oct. 29, 1918," said Hicks, "while we were east of Beersyde, Belgium, the Germans commenced shellfire, and I ordered all the horses out so as to remove the guns from an old barn. Before we got the first gun out a shell exploded close to where the company was. That was followed by the explosion of other shells, severely wounding four men. Among them was Henninger, and I called to Corporal Joseph E. Staley and Private Theodore G. Quigley to carry him off. As the stretcher upon which he was lying came past me, he called 'Sergeant

Hicks, if you get home all right, tell Mrs. Toomes on Seventeenth street, below Allegheny avenue, she is to have everything I own and all my stuff."

"Did you write the words down at the time he uttered them?" the witness was asked.

"I did not. I kept them in my memory until I returned to Philadelphia on May 18, 1919."

"Did you hear of Mrs. Toomes before?"

"I had not. That was the first time I heard of her. When I returned I called on Mrs. Toomes and delivered the message."

Private Theodore G. Quigley of 411 Diamond street, testified to hearing Henninger tell the previous witness that Mrs. Toomes was to have all his possessions.

Corporal Joseph E. Staley of 1903 Kenney street, stated that when Henninger fell he ran to his aid, and the latter remarked, "Don't mind me, old man, help the other poor fellows."

"We were carrying him off on a stretcher," said Staley, "when another shell exploded and we all fell in a heap."

"Did you hear him say anything to Sergeant Hicks?" asked the register.

"I did not. Everything was in confusion and the shells were falling in all directions. It was very difficult to hear anything on account of the noise."

Mrs. George Toomes of 3121 Seventeenth street, was called. She stated she first became acquainted with Henninger about 1915 when he was about thirteen years old. He was a companion of her boy and lived with his mother on Bancroft street.

**took Care of Boy.**

His parents were separated, she said, and after the mother died in 1914 and the family was broken up, she, at the solicitation of her son, gave Henninger a home and maintained him until he was old enough to go to work. He continued to live with her until the Mexican trouble

### Why has our business doubled in 15 days?

Because:

- THE SUPERIORITY OF MONACA PRODUCTS
- OUR SCRUPULOUS CLEANLINESS
- OUR REASONABLE PRICES
- OUR SERVICE

HAVE MADE

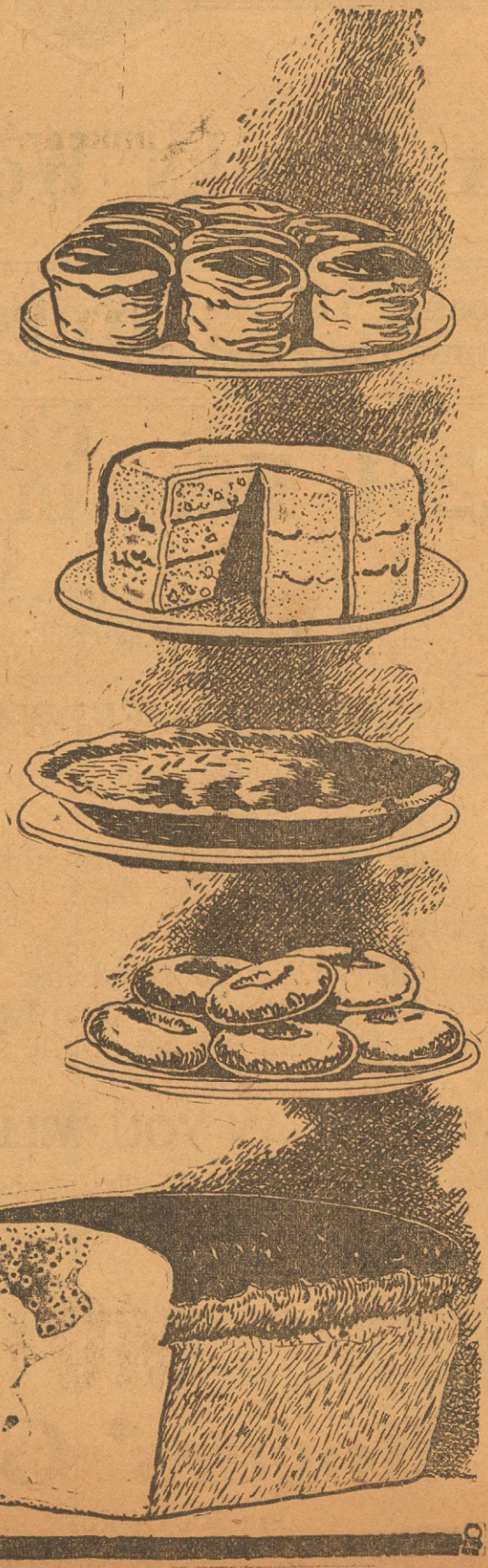
The

### Monaca Breadery

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

- Have you visited our "up-to-the-minute" establishment?
- Have you eaten any of our delicious French Pastries, Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts, Bread, etc.?
- We invite comparison of our goods with any other.
- Ask your groceryman. Insist on Monaca Bread products.

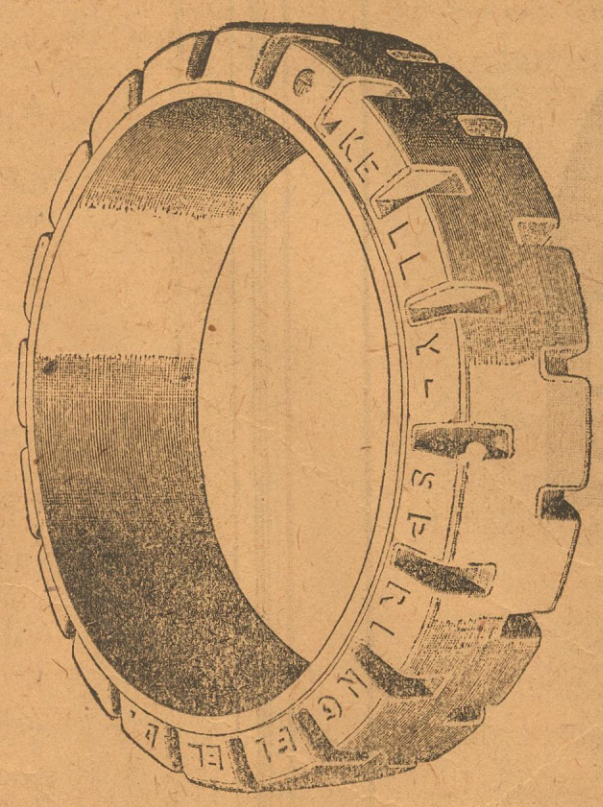
120 South Austin Street



### Where Other Tires Are Helpless Without Chains—

Kelly Caterpillars can get traction. Their unusual volume of rubber and patent-protected system of side vents gives them a resiliency that enables them to get a firm grip of the road surface. Soft sand, deep mud or greasy pavements make little difference to the Caterpillar-equipped truck.

Traction and exceptional mileage are only two—and by no means the most important—of the qualities that are causing truck-owners all over the country to replace their old tire equipment with Kelly Caterpillars.



### Ranger Garage

109 Main Street Ranger, Texas

## MRS. COX, 29 YEARS OLD, WON POPULARITY AS WAR-WORKER; FOND OF OUTDOOR LIFE

CHICAGO—In a bleak and dusty store room in Washington street, Chicago, hastily fitted up a few hours after Congress declared war, sat Margaretta Blair at a telephone switchboard calling up scores and scores of women urging them to report at once at the Women's Council of Defense and enlist for war work.

A few moments after the forty-fourth ballot had been taken in San Francisco, the same young woman was again at a telephone, this time at Trails End, near Dayton, Ohio, the country home of Gov. James M. Cox, whose wife she now is. She was calling up her father, Thomas S. Blair Jr., in his Chicago home.

"Daddy, dear," cried the wife of the Democratic standard bearer, "they've nominated Jim."

"She was very happy and very excited," Blair commented. "Naturally she would be. I was also and I wished as I hung up the receiver that her mother was still living."

If the Democratic choice for President becomes the nation's choice in November, Cox will begin his administration with a girlish wife as his chief counselor.

Mrs. Cox, who is the only daughter of the president of the Blair Engineering Co., of Chicago, is still on the youthful side of womanhood. Her father announced her age as 29.

Young to Be President's Wife.

"She's young to be a president's wife," he said seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Blair moved to Chicago from Pittsburgh when Margaretta, the daughter was a baby. Blair is a man of wealth, and the head of a company which deals in heating plants and furnaces.

The concern has offices in Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York. Mrs. Cox's older brother, Parker Blair, is connected with a brokerage firm in this city. His younger brother, Thomas S. Blair III, works in New York City.

Mrs. Cox is the same kind of breezy out-of-door person as her husband.

"She rides a good deal and rides well," her father said, "and she can play a good game of golf. Those are her chief sports, but she can keep up with the Governor in almost every outdoor sport he engages in. Her husband is the heartiest kind of a sportsman. He's the finest wing shot I ever saw."

Chicago society knows all about the beauty and charm of this distinguished young woman who was destined to be a child belle from the days when, as a child she romped about the garden paths of Cherry Farm, and tore along the country roads near Elmhurst on her black pony. Chicago people remember her, too, as a golf enthusiast and tennis champion. "An all-around girl, Margaretta," they said.

One of First Women to Enlist.

Margaretta Blair was one of the first young women of Chicago to enlist for service during the war, and she took the first job that came and performed it well.

"She blew into that old office as soon as the call for volunteers went out," said Miss Elizabeth Allen of the Woman's City Club, "and asked what she could do. They put her right to work answering calls at the telephone, and she was great at it."

"She was a sincerely patriotic worker, if there ever was one, and although the switchboard wasn't very big then, it was a hard job for a girl who was without experience. The fine thing was that she was willing to do the thing that was needed most at that time, regardless of glory."

Miss Blair's patriotic work did not consist entirely of "belling" at the telephone. She was an enthusiastic Red Cross member and did much work for the society.

She knew how to cook, too, and she had a practical acquaintance with various wheat flour substitutes and with the whole product of wheat which she ground in a little mill of her own.

"The whole wheat flour that can be

made from a dollar's worth of wheat will make more bread than can be had from a dollar's worth of white flour, and the former bread will be much better, too," she announced.

She first attended school in a picturesque little private school organized in Elmhurst by some of the wealthy residents of the suburb. Later she attended the Chicago Latin School on the North Side and then the celebrated girl's school in Farmington, Mass. Her mother died soon after Margaretta finished her schooling. In 1912 Miss Blair was presented to Chicago society, and a year later it was rumored that she was to marry Carl Matz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matz of Chicago. The engagement was broken, and it was four years later that the popular Chicago belle became the bride of Ohio's Governor. She first met him a few winters ago when she and her father were passing a few weeks at Hot Springs, Va.

Description of Wedding. . . . Here is the description of their wedding as a society editor of that time wrote it:

"Two dozen relatives and friends witnessed one of the simplest nuptial services of the season when Miss Margaretta Blair became the bride of Gov. James Cox yesterday in the Gardens of Cherry Farm, near Elmhurst, where she had romped as a child. The bride was given away by her father, Thomas H. Blair, at an altar fashioned from old marble statuary surrounded by rhododendrons, Japanese lilies, ferns and cosmos. The Governor was attended by two of his staff, Gen. George Wood and Col. Edw. Hall.

"The bride's gown was a white silk in paunier effect. A coronet of old lace and a wreath of orange blossoms held a long tulle veil which fell to the hem of the train. Cosmos and white orchids formed her bouquet.

"Mrs. Parker Blair, formerly Miss Alice Buckingham, was matron of honor to her sister-in-law, and the maid was Miss Eleanor West. Both wore summer frocks with blue ribbon and wide organdy hats.

"Old family carriages conveyed the Governor and his attendants from the Erskine Wilder house, which the Blairs had leased for the summer, to their former home, Cherry Farm, owned by the Gilbert Perters, where the wedding took place."

## FIRELESS COOKER HIDING PLACE FOR SURPLUS PENNIES

By International News Service CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Even the fireless cooker has been utilized as a hiding place for pennies here.

The cooker, together with vases on the parlor mantel, the unused cracked jar on the sidewalk and old Mason jars in the pantry are held partly responsible for the penny famine existing here in the federal sub-treasury office.

"The man who gets pennies in change on the street car or at the restaurant is tempted to turn them over to the children's banks when he changes his clothing to go out in the evening," declared David Reese, cashier at the local sub-treasury, pointing out the existence of a penny-saving wave sweeping the country.

"It seems so easy to save pennies that they are just tossed into some very odd hiding places, selected by the penny-savers."

## LIVERY RIG LOSES IN RACE WITH FLIVVER

Buggy ridin' is no longer quite the thing. The liveryman on the corner hires out a flivver by the hour, and, according to "The Referee" of the Des Moines News, a steel steed may be hired at a rent of 14 cents a mile, the owner furnishing gas and oil. Within a few years we may see the family airplane bus and aerial liverymen. Says this writer:

Statistics show there is one machine for every six people here in Iowa. But a few are left who don't own flivvers. So we find an enterprising used-car dealer bidding for the dollars of those who don't own a machine, but who are willing to rent one for business, or pleasure.

Do you remember the old days before the auto made its debut on city streets and country highways, when it was a distinction to own a horse and buggy? Comparatively few families could afford this luxury.

Then came the livery stable proprietor from whom, for \$3 or \$4 lovesick swains could rent a horse and rig and take their best girl riding on Sunday afternoon. Or dad rented an outfit and took mother and the kids for a trip into the country.

In more recent years has come the automobile, showing the horse and buggy into the background as a means of locomotion.

Only the rich could own machines at first. But as prices have been lowered, due to standardized and quantity production, and as dealers have evolved plans whereby even the most lowly working man can buy a flivver on time payments, we find nearly every family possessed of a chug cart today.

And now, as the last step in the development of the industry, we find the auto livery where a man can rent a tin steed at a rate of 14 cents a mile—the owner furnishing gas and oil—and drive himself to his heart's content. Auto livery bills will run higher than did the charge for a horse and buggy in the good old days, as many miles can be covered in a few hours in a gasoline wagon, but the rented flivver will prove popular nevertheless.

Today but few airplanes are owned in Iowa. But who can predict what future years hold in store for this industry?

It is not unreasonable to forecast that in the years to come nearly every family will own an airplane and later on that enterprising dealers will offer to rent them to non-owners for aerial joy-rides.

Explosion of a one-pound "dud" tank shell, a war relic that has been used for months as a penny saving bank, recently killed one boy and injured three others in New York City.

Approximately 47,949 memorials in the form of certificates bearing the facsimile of President Wilson's signature are to be distributed to the next of kin of officers, enlisted men, field clerks and other members of the authorized military establishment who died in service during the World war. Warid certificates numbering 221,059 also will be distributed.

Carl Amerine, drafted soldier of Hooking county, Ohio, who stole away from Camp Sherman in August, 1918, to see his wife and family, and then hid for two years in a cave in the hills because he feared he would be shot for desertion, was given an honorable discharge with \$110 in back pay.

Defined. "Pa, what's meant by 'gay insouciance'?"

"Did you ever see a man in a motor car nearly run down a pedestrian in the street?"

"Yes, pa."

"And did you notice how the motorist acted when the pedestrian shook his fist at him?"

"Oh, yes, pa."

"Well, that, my son, is a very common example of insouciance."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## 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

## Pain After Eating

Do Not Neglect It—Get Sure Relief with PEPSINOL

It "hurts you to eat"—you have sharp pains in the stomach, your heart beats rapidly, you feel almost suffocated at times. This is a serious condition for which you will find Pepsinol an excellent relief. Indigestion yields to Pepsinol, for this family medicine contains the tonic ingredients necessary to promote thorough digestion. Pepsinol stimulates the stomach, creates a healthy appetite, makes every meal a pleasure—and a benefit.



RANGER DRUG COMPANY Ranger, Texas



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.

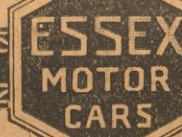
Ours is the Most Completely Equipped Repair Shop in West Texas.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers

## Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

Main and Hodges.

Phone 217.



## Essex Breaks World's Record

Doesn't This Settle the Light Car Question? Unmatched Endurance—Economy and Speed

### 1,261 Miles in 24 Hours

All that 40,000 owners ever claimed for Essex Speed and Endurance was proven on the Dallas State Fair Dirt Track when an Essex Stock Car made 1,261 miles in 24 hours.

### WHAT THE SPEEDWAY PROVED

—Prior to the Essex, light weight in an automobile meant principally low first cost.

—But the coming of the Essex brought fine car quality, speed, power and endurance to the light car field. Its trustworthiness can be matched only in large and costly cars.

—The Essex was put on the speedway to prove its endurance. The average car is driven little more than 1,200 miles in three months—but this Essex stock car went almost a mile a minute for twenty-four hours with out rest.

### MORE THAN YOU WILL EVER WANT

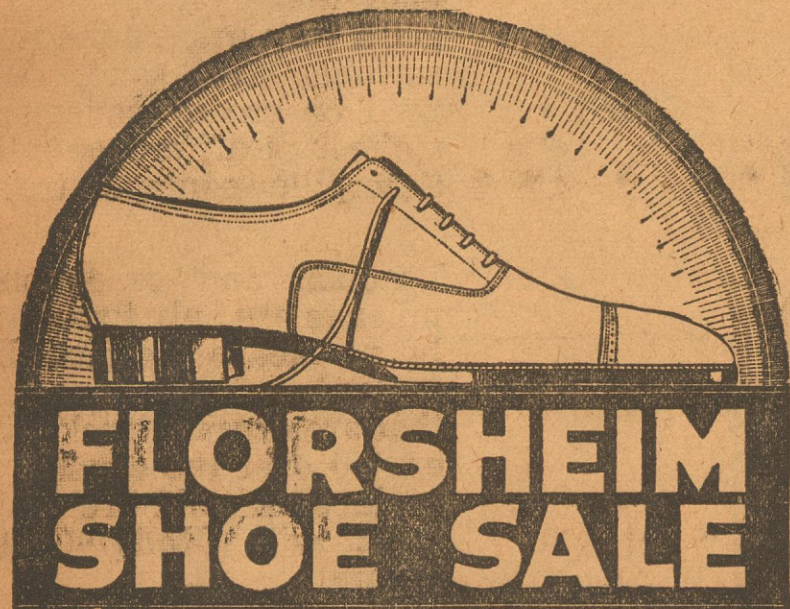
Your average driving is probably 25 miles per hour—how much more trying on all its mechanism was one of these high-speed miles than any demand you will ever make. Yet the Essex that stood this gruelling punishment is in perfect condition, ready to do it all over again.

Weigh the facts!

What can any moderate price car give you that will compensate for the proven dependability of the Essex?

## Rogers' Garage

210 SOUTH RUSK STREET



## FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

MEN know Florsheims as the best "buy" at any time. And they know that we sell only live stuff, factory-fresh, current, moving stock.

This is a sale of the best we have. Some take several pairs. That's wise. Especially now. Some day we can price shoes this low again, but not for months. So get what you want now.

Oxfords \$16.50  
Shoes \$18.50

S. & H. Clothing Co.

# Purified by Electricity

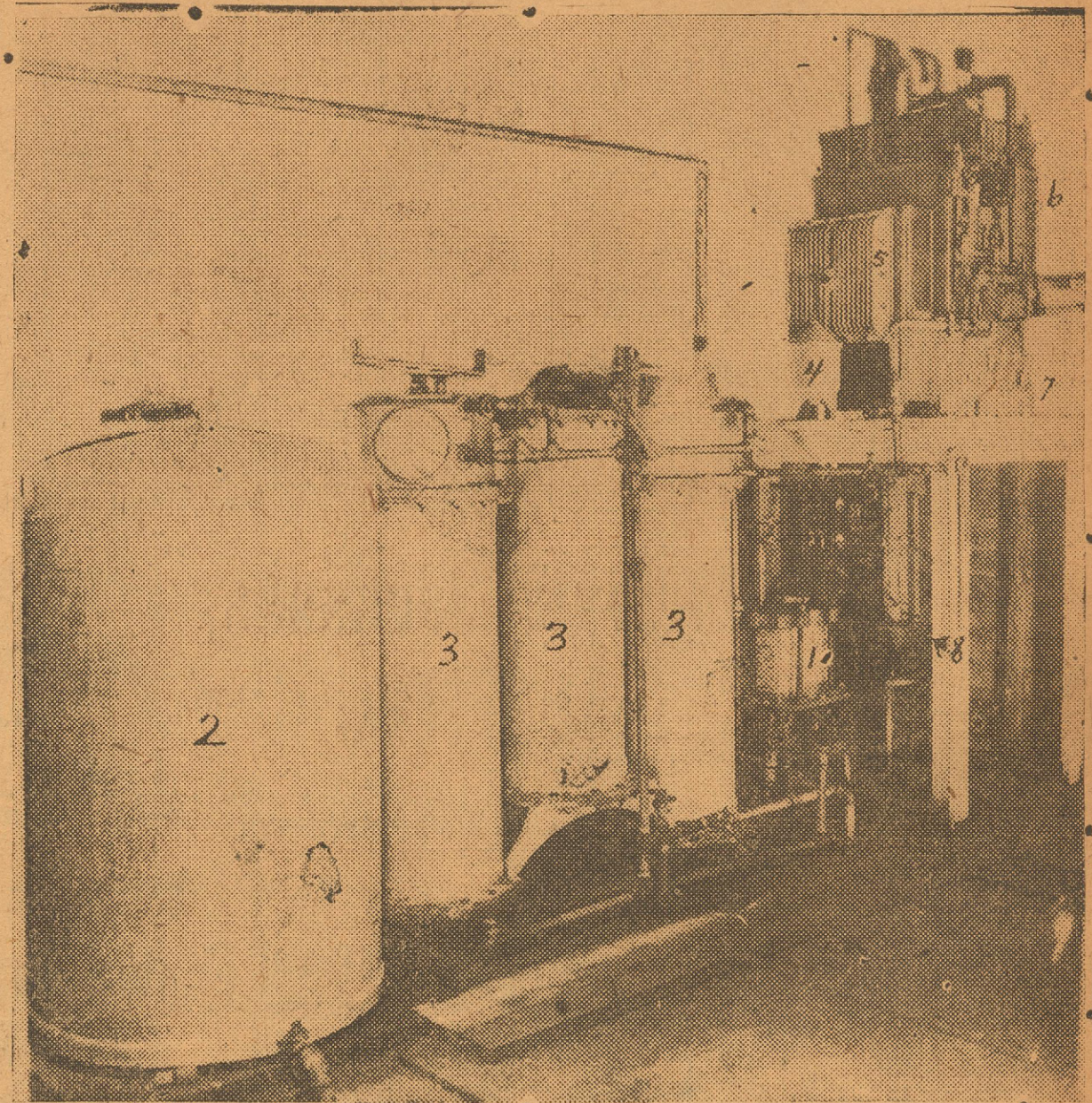
*The Following Is the Method of Treating Water by the Electrified Method*

SEE NUMBERS ON MACHINE

No. 1—A bank of aluminum plates which when charged with electricity throw off aluminum hydroxide gas, which kills all germs, and causes all animal life and vegetable matter to go out of solution into suspension. It requires about 30 minutes for this to take place, during which time the water is taken to a large tank No. 2, which holds about one hour's supply of water. This makes it easy to filter and a surety of getting it all out. From this tank it goes through tanks numbered 1 to 3, which are filled with ground quartz in different grades of fineness which filters out all foreign dead matter, leaving the water clear as a crystal, and pure, but somewhat flat to the taste. Hence, it is taken to the ozone machine (Illustration No. 4). No. 4 on this machine is the air filter, and air after going through the Ultra Violet Ray in No. 5 which generates a cubic foot of ozonated air to each cubic foot of water, is mixed with the water in No. 6. (The Ultra Violet Ray is the same as used in the X-ray machine, and, in this machine, is generated by 1300 volts of electricity with LOW amperage. No germ can live in its presence. Ask your doctor.)

No. 7 is the test tubes we use every 30 minutes during the purification of water for our own assurance that the machine is properly working. No. 8 is the motor-generator that furnishes us with direct current for the plates. To make sureness doubly sure we have contracted with a chemical laboratory of

Ranger, Fort Worth and Dallas to come to our plant without our previous knowledge and examine this water, and to do so often. In these tests our water has never shown higher bacterial count than 9, while the U. S. standard is 100 bacteria to the cubic centimeter. Our water as required by U. S. standards has always shown negative in presumptive tests for B. coli.



## Food for Thought

The average family uses two bottles weekly for drinking purposes. Our water costs 10 cents per bottle more than untreated water. Would you knowingly risk your life and the lives of your family and dear ones constantly for \$.20 per week? Many people are doing it, not purposely but through lack of information.

Has any other water company invited you to inspect their plant to show you how your drinking water is handled. We always have. We are glad to have you any time, and will show you the whole thing any time. Come and see for yourself how our bottles are cleansed and filled.

One case of typhoid fever in the home will cost more money than half a dozen years of pure water, besides the risk of death and infirmity. Good health for one hour is worth the difference for many days.

WHAT DO YOU DRINK AT TOWN—PURE WATER OR SLOP?

# Ranger Distilled Water Co., Inc.

Phone 157

311 Hodges Street

So that you may know who uses our water for your protection we have prepared a picture of the machine in the cut on this page which will be hung in a prominent place in their places of business.

The following places are present users:

- |                      |  |
|----------------------|--|
| Oasis Confectionery  | Metropolitan Cafe                      |
| Texas Drug Co.       | Liberty Cafe                           |
| Rexall Drug Co.      | Cole's Cafeteria                       |
| Judkin's Root-Beer   | Chef's Cafe                            |
| Couffmans' Root-Beer | Postoffice Cafe                        |
| McCleskey Pharmacy   | Hotel Theodore                         |
| Jensen's Root-Beer   | Southland Hotel                        |
| Lamb Fountain        | Georgia Hotel                          |
| Scott's Cafe         | Orth Bottling Co. in all bottled goods |

The following are some large employers who furnish this water for their men:

- |                                     |                         |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Oilbelt Motor Co.                   | The Boston Store        |
| Texas Pipe Line Co.                 | U. S. Postoffice        |
| Gulf Production Co.                 | Hamon & Kell Interests  |
| G. W. Gennings, Drilling Contractor | Ranger Tobacco Co.      |
| National Supply Co.                 | Ranger Daily Times      |
| Oil Well Supply Co.                 | Producers Lumber Co.    |
| Phillips Petroleum Co.              | Barnes Lumber Co.       |
| Pierce Oil Corporation              | Pickering Lumber Co.    |
| Humble Oil & Refining Co.           | Oil Field Lumber Co.    |
| Chestnut & Smith                    | Clem-Lumber Co.         |
| Fleming & Stitzer                   | Berry Lumber Co.        |
| Norvill-Wilder Hdw. Co.             | Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. |
|                                     | —And Many Others        |

# Transylvanians Miserable Under Rumanian Rule

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.—Rumanian rule in the districts annexed from Hungary is not only a savage but an incredibly stupid reign of terror. How savage and how stupid nobody can realize who has not seen it—as I have—with his own eyes.

Transylvania was the most prosperous and the most civilized part of all Hungary. Now it is being ruined. Machinery is taken from mills and factories for removal to Bucharest. But it isn't taken there. It is frequently left to rust into scrap iron by the roadside. Pedigree horses and cows from the government stud at Debrezen—probably the finest in Europe—have been sent off to old Rumania and have died of starvation on the road. The Rumanian "liberators" could not work worse havoc if they were an invading army deliberately ravaging an enemy country. Already the wheat production has fallen to 20 per cent of what it was during the war.

With economic ruin has come the most savage oppression of the Magyar and German-speaking inhabitants and of the working class generally.

Thousands of young Hungarians have been deported to forced labor in Bessarabia. Roman Catholic priests and Protestant ministers have been flung into gaol. Trade unions have been broken up, their organizers imprisoned.

Worst of all have been the public floggings. Men, women and children, all are stripped and publicly flogged on almost any pretext, and with incredible savagery.

When the miners' union at Petrogen was suppressed the leaders and their women folk were stripped and flogged—flogged until their backs were raw, and then turned over and flogged in front. Many of them died under the lash.

The boys at the big secondary school at Tamasyar were sentenced to 200 lashes each for singing a Hungarian national song. Two of them died.

At Braso seven of the leading Hungarian inhabitants protested to the Rumanian general against some of these barbarities. They were arrested and publicly flogged.

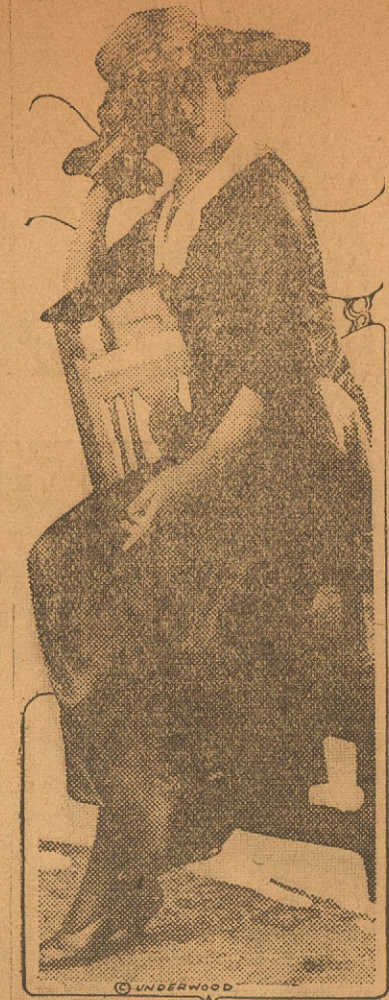
Everywhere it is the same. Society women and labor leaders, old men and young boys. For everyone who offends the officials, or will not bribe them heavily enough, the lash.

This is the "government" which we are imposing on the miserable Transylvanian people, who are learning to loathe the Rumanians more than ever they hated the Hapsburgs.

The labor delegation's visit to Hungary did a lot of good there. I wish a similar delegation could be sent to Transylvania.

It would need to keep its eyes very wide open, though, for the Rumanians are cunning as well as brutal. The French military mission did send a delegation to the Petrogen mines. The Rumanians dressed up some fake

## BASQUE OF 1860 IS FASHIONABLE



Who can deny that history repeats itself or fashions go in cycles when in this year of 1920 we return to the basque of 1860? Soft black satin makes this unusual gown which has a draped skirt and a quaint little fitted basque blouse. A frill of embroidered muslin finishes the neck and a bit of the muslin adds a pretty touch to the odd sleeves. A row of covered buttons trim the front of the blouse.

miners to interview them, and at the same time staged a fake mission to interview the real miners. And it would not be easy to get evidence. For anyone who is known to have told of these things disappeared—either to prison or to the labor gangs of Bessarabia.

### CANADIAN WAR VET SETS LONG STINT FOR GOLFERS

By Associated Press  
SASKATOON, Sask., July 17.—A. R. Turner, a war veteran, made what he believed to be a new world's record for a day's golf play when he made 167 holes over a local course recently. Turner started at 3:02 a. m. and finished at 8:25 p. m., nearly seventeen and a half hours play.

He averaged 88 1-2 strokes per round while his eclectic score gave him a round in 78. All told, he made 925 strokes and is said to have walked nearly forty miles. Every round was authorized and signed score cards were turned in by players accompanying him.

# FIESTA RECALLS ADVENTURES OF FRENCH COUNT

GUAYMAS, Mexico, July 17.—In July of each year a fiesta is held in Guaymas, state of Sonora, in commemoration of the victory over the French filibuster, Gaston Ronasset, Count de Boulbon. It was to a woman that he surrendered his sword.

In 1852 the daring young French nobleman visited President Santa Ana in the City of Mexico, with the request that he be permitted to organize an expedition in Northern Sonora for the purpose of acquiring and working the rich mineral lands in that locality. A commission was organized. However, lack of success in mining and disastrous encounters with the Apaches caused the project to be abandoned.

DeBoulbon returned to the City of Mexico. His courteous and affable bearing soon gained him access to the President's household and honored of the aristocracy of the country. Another concession was arranged and the count was provided with funds to recruit colonists in San Francisco and other points on the Pacific coast.

Lived in Luxury.  
With these resources at his disposal, Santa Ana, the Frenchman departed, going to San Francisco, where he lived in the greatest luxury. He recruited about 400 adventurers of different nationalities for the ostensible purpose of establishing a colony in the state of Sonora. The real plan, however, was to make a pir-

atical incursion, with the later object in view of establishing a little French monarchy with himself as dictator. He secured one of the fleetest vessels of the Pacific ocean, which he named La Belle. In the spring of 1854 he began forwarding the so-called colonists to Guaymas. Under orders from Santa Ana the state military officers received the freebooters, provided them with comfortable quarters, food, clothing and ammunition and even paid them salaries.

The actions of the Count and his band of adventurers, however, were such as to cause apprehension on the part of Gen. D. Josefa Maria Yanez, Governor and military commandant of Sonora, who organized the few regulars under his command with the militia and volunteer citizens thus forming a small force of about 300 men.

Ordered to Leave Mexico.  
On the morning of July 13, 1854 the adventurous nobleman demanded of Gen. Yanez, the surrender of Sonora. He refused to do so, and was ordered to leave Mexico. The Count refused to depart and opened hostilities. Fighting started in the early afternoon and lasted until "five o'clock," when the last stand of the French forces was made in the Hotel de Sonora, which was captured by the Mexicans after a thrilling bayonet charge.

A notable instance of heroism during the battle was that of Towlere Area, an enlisted man in the state army and a member of one of the gunner's crew. The Count ordered his men to seize the gun. This killed every man at the gun except Area, who retreated to the rear and fired at the pirates, and stood his ground until a detachment reached him and gave relief.

Don Jose Martimon, a Spaniard, and another of the noblest of the French, also achieved great fame on that day. The arrival of a ship around the building alone suddenly came upon a body of

30 of the insurgent band. Raising his sword, he demanded the surrender of the party and called, as if to his regiment, to stand at attention till the party was ended. Believing that he was surrounded the man in charge surrendered and Martimon, single handed took the 30 pirates more than two blocks and in incarcerated them in jail.

Most of the Count's officers boarded his yacht, La Belle and safely made their escape. The young nobleman, seeing that the day was lost, sought refuge in the home of the French Vice Consul, Col. des Murais. As he started to enter the door he met the Consul's daughter-in-law, Dona Guadalupe Cabillos. A woman of culture and high courage. She seethed with indignation at the demand for the surrender of his sword. It is said that the nobleman, in true French manner, gallantly surrendered the sword.

Shot Again and Again.  
The Count was court-martialed on Aug. 1. He was present during the entire trial. He was sentenced to be shot in public immediately. He walked across the little room, shook the hand of Gen. Yanez, saying that he was one of the brave men, but successful. The Count asked permission to stand against the wall at a certain point, so

that he might, as the fatal shot sped forward, look out upon the sea and think of home. The request was granted.

Komen are the real rulers of the Tropoli Desert, for instead of the women, as in Turkey, the men go veiled.

Six American nurses will receive the Florence Nightingale medal, the highest honor and decoration to be bestowed on nurses who especially distinguished themselves by great and exceptional devotion to the sick and wounded during the World war.

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ANNA EKOLA has postponed her vacation trip till later this fall on account of rattling good business. She will demonstrate in the carnival grounds from 7 p. m. till 11 p. m. so the most skeptical person can see that even the deepest corns can be removed without pain or after soreness.

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**BE INDEPENDENT**  
Are you working for yourself, or are you day after day heaping up riches for someone else. Are you getting out of life what you put in it. That which you deserve. Do you have to toil, scrimp and save to make ends meet. WHY tramp along making half a living when you can be INDEPENDENT. WHY work for someone else on a small salary, on shares or under the handicap of high rents when you can put all your efforts toward your own account and toward the loved ones who depend up on you. It's up to you to LMB or o continue to crawl.

**LOOK TO NO MAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
The chance is here today for any man to be his own boss. No man in the world depends less on another than the FARMER. The farmer is independent and as the days go by—as the world settles down to a workaday common sense basis—the farmer is coming to the front. He calls no man boss. He looks to no man for his weekly or monthly pay check. He pays no greedy landlord all his profits. Every dollars' worth of rent you pay today is wasted. Every cent paid on your farm is money saved. Every improvement—money in the bank. Stop paying rent. Stop working poor soil. OWN YOUR OWN FARM, COME TO LAMESA.

**DAWSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THE LAND OF TRUE OPPORTUNITY**  
Dawson County, Texas, located on the Great Plains Country of Texas. A virgin soil, a wonderful climate. SOIL adapted to any sort of crop, fruit, vegetable or berry that can be grown in this climate, from the red to the lighter sandy soil, overlaid with a clay sub-soil.

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**CROPS**—A GREAT COTTON SOIL AND CLIMATE—Peanuts, maize, cane corn, melons, vegetables of all kinds.

Statistics show that the population of the world is doubling itself every twenty-seven years. There is a baby born in the United States every minute, and immigrants are pouring in on us by thousands every year. Our cities are crowded to suffocation. "Back to the Land!" has become the slogan everywhere. All eyes are turned toward Texas and the great South Plains, and no section of this Land of Promise offers more inducements or is attracting greater attention than does the South Plains Country—often styled the "Staked Plains of Texas."

**\$50 TO \$75 PER ACRE FROM COTTON ALONE**  
When it has been shown in scores of instances, a man can clear from \$50 to \$75 per acre in cotton alone, which can be grown with ONE-HALF THE LABOR that it can back East, it can readily be seen that the value of this land will increase enormously. A good cotton crop such as grown in the county should pay for your farm in one year.

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160 acres can be farmed here with less cost than you can farm 40 acres in the black lands further east. LABOR is the most important thing in our lives today. Stop and think what this one item alone means to the farm owner here.

**COME TODAY**  
There is an inherent desire in the breast of every intelligent human being to make money. True, each one of us has his own ideas as to the best way to accomplish this, and how to do it in the shortest time, with the expenditure of the least amount of labor. But, after all, the sure and inexhaustible source of profit is LAND. From the days of Adam until the present the soil has been the basis of all wealth, and never has this fact been more clearly demonstrated than at this moment.

Multitudes are swarming into the state from every quarter, and while the population is growing by leaps and bounds there is not another foot of land more today than there was when Texas was a wilderness. What does all this signify? Why, it simply means that land of such value will never be as cheap in price or easier to obtain than it is right at this moment and is offered here.

**TERMS**  
160-acre tracts at \$2.00 per acre down, balance nineteen equal yearly payments at 8 per cent interest, with the privilege of paying all or any part of the principle and interest at the expiration of any five-year period, by giving 60 days' notice.  
\$25 to \$50 per acre. Depending on location and character of tracts. Remember there are only forty-three tracts of 160 acres left for sale. Write today. Come to Lamesa. Be there between July 15 and September 1.

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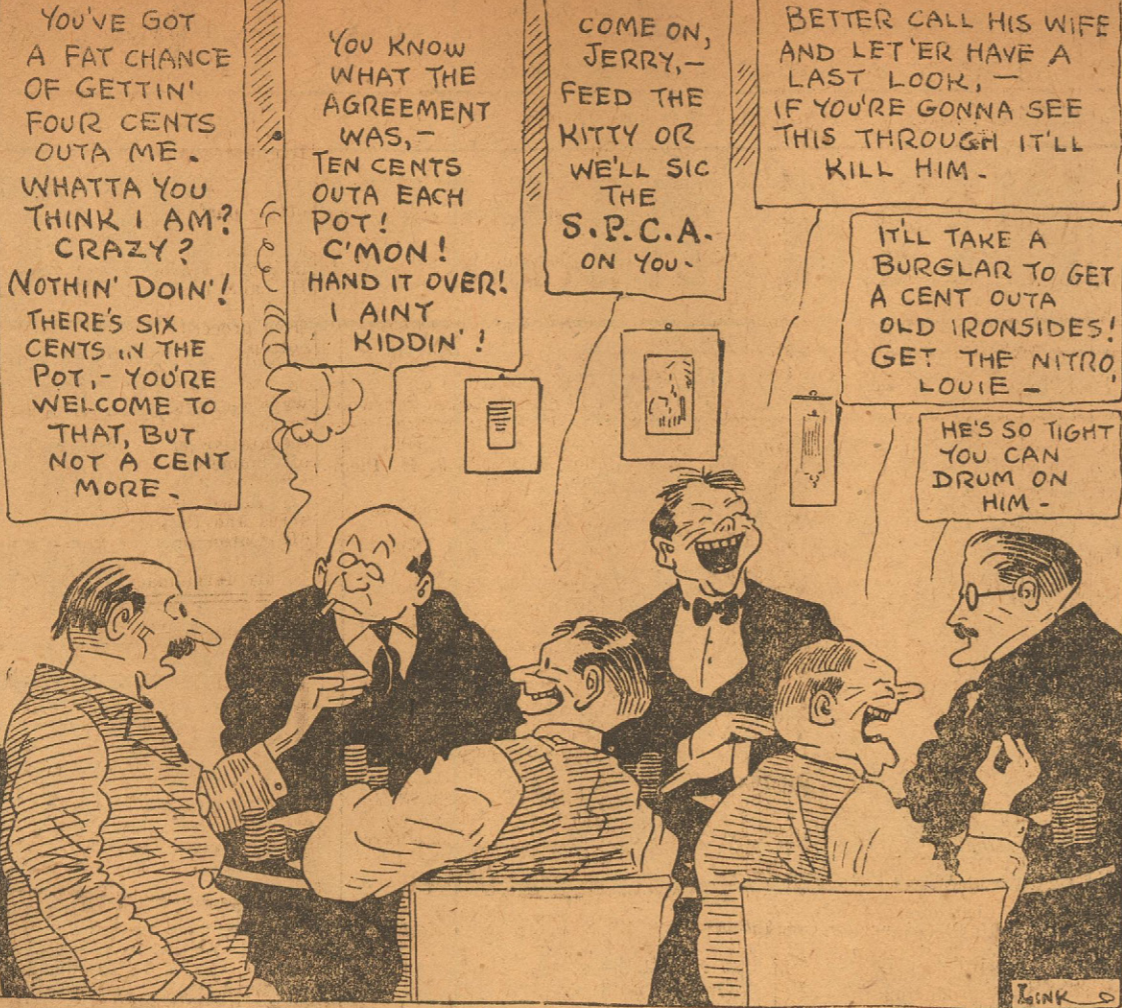
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"THAT LITTLE GAME" A Tightwad Stung

The one and only deck in this shack was on the fritz; a new fifty cent deck was purchased; ten cents is to be kitted out of each pot to pay for it. Here we picture the fourth hand, (Dealers Edge) Jerry Titewad deals, his red jitney is on the mahogany, they all pass around to Jerry, who opens for a white wafer, then... (here's where the rub comes in) nobody stays, and Jerry is stung for four more of his precious pennies.



"AUNT MARY'S" HOTEL AT PUTNAM FAVORITE OF OIL SCOUTS; DO YOUR OWN COOKING, KEEP OWN BOOKS

By S. L. BAGBY EASTLAND, July 17.—The town of Putnam in Calahan county has experienced one slight oil shock and is ready for another. While the wells that have been drilled there have either been dry or producers in the eight or ten-barrel class, yet the people of the town contend that a real test has not been given the field, for the wells drilled there have never gone below 3,640 and geologists have asserted that the oil producing horizon exists in that section from 3,800 to 4,000 feet below the surface. So the town is always saying, "When our oil field is found." Putnam is one of the most interesting little cities in West Texas and has a unique history. About thirty-eight years ago a few people in that section decided that they would start a town. A few houses were built and the citizens found that the closest water that could be found was a river nearly five miles away. They decided to dig a well. A deep well was dug by hand and when the water sand was reached the people thought that all of their labors had been for naught, as the water had a peculiar taste. A short distance away another well was dug and good, clear water was found, and the people lived in peace and contentment. Years later a visiting chemist took a sample of the water from the first well and made an analysis of it. He found that the water from the well was excellent mineral water, being similar to that of the Mineral Wells water. Word of this reached the ears of some Wealthy capitalists and they decided to exploit the town as a health resort. One of the finest hotels west of Fort Worth was built, costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It was built in the old California mission style and very beautifully furnished, each room having a private bath, steam heat and telephone. The hotel consists of forty-five rooms, and some went on record as saying that the hotel at present could house all the inhabitants of the town at one time and not know they were there. The kitchen of the hotel is one that would make the heart of any chef glad, being large and

roomy with a giant gas range and smaller one for small parties. The hotel also boasts of one of the finest dance floors in the county. A Super-Cafeteria. This hotel, known as the Mission hotel, is now owned and operated by Mrs. Mary Gurton, known to her many friends as Aunt Mary. Aunt Mary is known to every oil scout that keeps an eye on wildcat operations and every scout that watches the Calahan field will swear by her. It is said that the scouts who come to the hotel keep their own account. Sometimes they come in late at night, but they know that in the kitchen they will find all the requisites for a good meal, and they go in and cool supper for themselves. Sometimes they go off and forget to pay their bills. This doesn't worry Aunt Mary, for she knows that the next time they come around they will pay her, or that they will send a check. The visitors that register at the hotel every day will probably not pay for the upkeep of the building, but Aunt Mary is confidently waiting for the oil boom that she is pretty sure will materialize and then, she says, she will be "sitting pretty." Her hotel is the mecca for the oil men and they come over, bring their own friends and their cook and do just as they please. "Yes," says Aunt Mary, "they like to come here for they know that the hotel is there and they can do just as they please." In 1911 the Texas & Pacific railroad built a dam on the outskirts of the city and a little stream formed what is now known as Putnam lake. This lake covers many acres of ground and has been stocked with bass and crappie and cat fish until it is a veritable fisherman's paradise. One never talks of fishing in Putnam lake without associating it with P. F. Shackelford, the oldest resident of the town, who has been here for over thirty years. The people of the town would probably not know who was meant by "Mr. Shackelford," but as soon as you say "Mr. Shack," they know who it meant. Mr. Shack says that he has worked hard all his life, but that he

now has quit the hard work and is teaching his boy to work. Mr. Shack knows every nook and cranny of the lake and when anyone wants to fish there they look him up and find him ready to go on a moment's notice every day in the week, except Sunday. He won't fish on Sunday. A short distance from the lake he has stocked a small pond with minnows and early in the morning goes out, fills a small pocket net with corn bread, dips it in the water and pulls out enough minnows to fish with the rest of the day. The people of Putnam claim that Mr. Shack is the best fisherman in Putnam. Many stories are being told of his prowess. The writer fished in Putnam lake all Saturday night and all day Sunday and Sunday night and succeeded in catching only one misguided catfish. However, Monday morning he went out with Mr. Shack and fished for several hours and came back with a string of bass and crappies that would have warmed the heart of Sir Isaac Walton himself. Mr. Shack knew where fish were and how to catch them.

Eplendid farms surround the town of Putnam, most of the farmers raising only the best of stock. Among the most interesting is that of A. A. Rutherford, who has fought shy of benediction all his life. Mr. Rutherford has his farm in pigs, chickens, horses, and his crops stocked with the best stock obtainable; are the boast of the section. His house sits on one of the high hills in the vicinity and he enjoys a splendid view of the surrounding vicinity. About 500 yards from his front door is the first and deepest well ever drilled in that section. The well is drilled to about 3,640 feet, where nothing was found. It was then plugged back to a sand found at 1,725, where it is still pumping ten barrels of oil each day.

Since he is a bachelor and tends to his own himself, one would expect to find the lack of a woman's hands around the place, but there a surprise is in store, for the house is as neat as a pin, as the yard. Beautiful flowers surround the place and on the inside each picture is straight on the walls, the floors are clean and the bed linen spotless. Mr. Rutherford has a fine flock of chickens but he sets and tends to himself. Putnam is blessed with some of the prettiest scenery in the state—low mountain ranges surround the town, broken here and there, that makes them very beautiful. One of these is in the form of a huge mound, resembling that of the mounds built by the Mound Builders. This is used for the city water supply, a large tank having been built on this mound.

BEST TRAINERS OF U. S. PICKED FOR OLYMPIADS

By Jack Yeick International News Sporting Editor NEW YORK, July 17.—The American Olympic athletes who win places on the team that is to represent this country at Antwerp will certainly be well coached. The selection of Jack Moakley, the famous Cornell athletic coach; Lawson Robertson, of Penn., Martin Delaney of Chicago; Mike Ryan of Colby, and Jack Maloney, of Stanford, marks the first time in history that a board of coaches has been appointed to prepare the athletes for the big games and the move met with popular approval by followers of athletics throughout the country. Because of his wide experience and brilliant record as a coach of athletes in all departments of track and field sports, Jack Moakley was made the head coach. Each of the other members of the board will have his own department to look after, with Robertson and Delaney handling the East and Middlewestern athletes, Ryan the marathon runners, and the Pacific Coast representative the men from the far coast. Each member of this board of noted coaches has a great reputation for both coaching and conditioning athletes, and it is a certainty that the Olympic Committee could not have chosen more wisely. Moakley is known all over the country because of the wonders he has worked at Ithaca. He is a veteran at the game, and in this, his first appointment

as head coach of an American Olympic team, he takes rank as a worthy successor to the great Mike Murphy, who by the way, was always a great admirer of Moakley. Commenting on Moakley's ability Murphy once said: "He is a great developer of men and deserves unlimited credit. When he loses one champion he brings out another to take his place." With the wonderful material that will be available Moakley is certain to uphold the prestige established by American track and field athletes in former Olympiads, and it goes without saying that every member of the team will get careful and special attention, for with his fine staff of assistants the veteran Cornellian will have an opportunity to watch over every one of the athletes. As the recent and fruitless confab between Jack Kearns and Francois Des-



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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. Cliburn and Mrs. Mattie Felts. PRICE PER LESSON—\$1.00 Also private lessons given in afternoons

Pictures Bear Out Tales Returned by Party From Canada

Ralph Stockman and Morris Leveille, who, with their families, have recently returned from a hunting and fishing expedition in the Canadian woods, were taking no chances that the stories they would have to tell would receive the usual cold greeting of fishermen and hunters stories. They brought the evidence with them. There is, for example, a story they tell of killing a deer. They watch closely and when they see a certain kind of crossing of the eyes, their audience a photograph is whipped out and flashed in the cynic's face. The picture presents a deer hanging head down from a tree. By one man stands Mr. Stockman with the air of the conqueror, on the opposite side is Mr. Leveille, with the pose of "Daniel Boone at the Kill." Their victory is complete, the listener "knocked dead." The picture shows a deer and the valiant hunters on either side. The evidence cannot be disputed. A story is so told of moose and deer so tame that they may be petted. However, no picture is flashed to prove the petting. In telling how Mr. Leveille killed the deer with a 22 rifle, Mr. Stockman continues by saying that up in Canada he was one of \$50 is assessed every one, with the exception of the Indians, who kills a deer. The penalty for killing a moose is ten years in prison. Naturally, the punishment depends some on the transgressors being caught. Mr. Stockman explained that his party killed no moose. Moose meat, however, was plentiful for the campers. The Indians have the right from the government to kill a moose or any other variety of game when the moose move them, and from them the Stockman party secured their supply. Of course they have fish stories and long ones—both fish and stories. They also have the evidence to back these yarns. In one photograph, they show little Tommy Stockman holding up a pickerel that is almost as long as the boy. Various other scenes show members of the party with a fine string of fish. A total of thirty-six pictures were brought home by the party and show many interesting places.

MODERN WOODMEN MEET AND INITIATE MONDAY EVENING

The Modern Woodmen of the World will hold their meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Guaranty State Bank building. New members will be initiated and officers elected. The organization is planning a political speaking to be held at Shamrock park Thursday night. The legion band will play and an auto parade will go to the park from the Theodore hotel. Candidates for county and precinct offices will be asked to give five minute talks. John Gaudin, an employee of the T. P. railroad is chairman of arrangements. OLBELT R. R. ENGINEER IS SLIGHTLY INJURED H. W. Cook, an engineer on the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad was injured in an accident at the railroad yards Saturday afternoon. He was taken to the office of Drs. Torrell and Lauderdale in the Jones-Cox ambulance. An examination disclosed that his injuries were not serious and he was able to resume work after receiving emergency treatment. FEDERAL TRUCK TEN YEARS OLD The Federal Motor Truck company recently celebrated its tenth anniversary in this comparatively new industry among the pioneers in the exclusive manufacture of motor trucks. This record is worthy of note when it is considered that during the last six years more than 600 motor vehicle companies discontinued operation. Of the 100 truck builders listed in 1911 the Federal is one of the eighteen companies still manufacturing. As in most new industries, there has been a natural process of elimination through the early years, but the passage of this period finds the Federal company contemplating large expansion. Since this company began the manufacture of motor trucks in the days when trucks were considered a novelty rather than a necessity, it has produced \$50,000,000 worth of trucks, being one of the few companies that have come down through the first decade of the industry without reorganization and without re-financing.

camp broke up, Charley Harvey who was camped on the edge of the session, broke in with a loud and raucous offer to bet 10,000 pounds that Ted Kid Lewis can whip Carpenter. Charley offered to match the Ted Kid with Georges then and there, but the offer did not get him anything but a rather sharp rebuff from Desamps, who understands more English than he lets on, as does Georges. No sooner had Harvey shouted out his offer than the florid Francois was on his feet. Pointing his finger at Harvey, he yelled: "The Kid Lewis, Poo! poo! Go whip Britton!" And Harvey got red around the collar, while the gang set up a loud laugh.

Leo Flynn, who manages Bill Brennan, doesn't think very well of Carpenter. "Where do they get this stuff about the Frenchman being such a wonderful fighter?" queries Leo in a plaintive voice. "Why look over his record and show me, if you can where he has that kind of reputation coming. Joe Jeanette was as good as handcuffed when Carpenter beat him. Willie Lewis was through a couple of times before he ever saw Carpenter. And look what Papke and several other Americans did to Georges. Knocked him for a goal, didn't they? Sure they did! I'll bet my shirt that Georges don't beat Levinisky if he ever fights him, let alone fellows like Dempsey and Brennan. Why, Bill Brennan would make a sausage out of him." And by way of amplifying his "wonderful" opinion of the Frenchman, Leo offered his parting shot: "Anybody who got a reputation beating such fellows as poor old Bink Mc Closkey can't amount to much. What a wonderful exhibition that must have been!"

Jack Kearns doesn't agree with Leo howsomever. "I think Georges is a great fighter," smiled Kearns. "He must be good and we all know he can hit." That's why I figure he'd make a great match with Dempsey, though, of course, Jack will beat him if they ever get together. For that matter, I don't expect to have to talk business with Carpenter after he meets Levinisky." The state of Wisconsin has 278 American Legion posts with an approximate membership of 350,000 men and women. The French government presented to Harvard University a large collection of war material used in the war against Germany. A new system of time keeping at sea has been adopted by the natives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain. France is to immortalize the famous "French Rayonnet" at Verdun, where in June, 1916, more than a thousand poilus gave their lives. The War Department recently adopted several ambulance airplanes for use on the Mexican border. Each plane has accommodations for two wounded or sick men.

Whispers, Officers a Glittering Gun and Dark Secret

She led the man aside, and while the crowds at the carnival grounds last night eddied around them she whispered in his ear. The inquisitive one noticed the strange movements and wandered closer. He heard low voices murmur something about a gun and an officer, and wondered if some deep plot was about to be sprung. The man went away, saying in a low voice that he would return in a little while. The inquisitive one watched the woman. He was sure now that something was in the air. He felt the thrill of one who is about to get the fact about some dark secret, presently a brace of cops appeared in the bow of the man. The three approached a knife board where the woman was waiting. They whispered together for a moment and the attendant at the knife board passed over

to the officer. The woman had been picking rings at the knives and was asking permission of the officer to carry it home. The inquisitive one wandered away in search of another thrill.

RANGER LIBRARY OPEN AFTERNOONS AFTER TUESDAY

The Ranger library will open from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon and every afternoon thereafter and Mrs. William Clegg and Mrs. J. F. Drienhofer have agreed to give their time without charge of the service. Later, it is hoped that a regular librarian will be secured.

J. S. LANDING SOUGHT; CHESTER LANDING DEAD The police department has received telegrams from Pratt, Kan., stating that Chester Landing is dead and asking that they locate his father, J. S. Landing, who is supposed to be in Ranger or vicinity. The police have failed to locate Mr. Landing and ask that any one one knowing his whereabouts notify them at once.

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\$85.00 Suits now \$63.75 \$60.00 Suits now 45.00 \$50.00 Suits now 37.50 \$40.00 Suits now 30.00 \$35.00 Suits now 26.25

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\$60.00 Bags now \$48.00 \$50.00 Bags now 40.00 \$40.00 Bags now 32.00 \$20.00 Bags now 16.00 \$15.00 Bags now 12.00

# OIL

## Four Inch Cannon Used to Shoot Huge Oil Storage Tanks When Fire Threatens to Boil Blazing Fluid

By PAUL YATES

A big oil company represents almost as many widely divergent occupations as an army, and uses equipment of the most diverse types. If you see some strange looking contraption around headquarters of a company, don't be surprised, for it has a perfectly good use.

Nearly every one in the oil field is familiar with the phrase "shooting a well" and nearly everyone has at least a hazy idea concerning how it is done. But most people never heard of shooting a storage tank.

Yet the Prairie Oil & Gas Company for instance, has equipment to "shoot a flow tank." The words may be taken literally for shooting is exactly what is done.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Company has a battery of four inch cannon. One is kept at the headquarters of the company, in the south part of town. One is at the tank farm near Gorman, another at the Hagaman tank farm, one at the Meador farm southeast of town and another is kept for use at the Huffman and McCleskey farms, across the track from each other southwest from Gorman.

These guns are for use in case one of the "fifty-fives" or a smaller tank catches fire. Many mishaps can lead to a fire, but the chief source of danger is from lightning. In spite of the large number of storage tanks in the vicinity of this city only one "fifty-five" has ever caught fire. Last winter a tank which the Humble had leased from the Sinclair company for oil storage purposes caught fire in a thunder storm and burned to the ground, with a loss to tank and contents of \$200,000. Guns were not used in fighting this fire.

The proper procedure to follow in case of a blaze, as a Prairie company expert detailed it to a Times reporter, is to first close the hatches on all other tanks in the vicinity to prevent a spread of the flames if possible. Then the "fire wall" of the tank which is on fire is dammed up. A boiler is kept at every farm. Tank farm employees get up steam in the boiler and connect it with the steam pipe which runs to the top of every tank. The object of the steam is to absorb the gas and keep the tank from boiling over. Steam is also turned into all other tanks in the immediate vicinity.

If a connecting line is rigged into the

tank in question the valves are opened and the fire fighters begin taking oil from the bottom of the tank through this pipe. Often a great amount is saved in this manner after the tank is on fire.

"Shooting the Tank"

If the connecting line is not rigged and in shape to take off the oil, the cannon is placed on the fire wall levelled at the base of the tank. It is a muzzle loader and shoots a round, smooth ball. It is directed to hit the tank as near the ground as possible. The cannon ball penetrates the heavy iron side and affords an outlet for the oil, which begins to flow out into the fire basin.

About twenty shots are fired at the tank and twenty holes made for the oil to run through. The oil will soon run out, and danger of a "boil" is averted.

When a large oil tank boils over the flame reaches into the clouds and anything which will burn is in danger if it is located in a quarter of a mile.

The length of time necessary to bring a fifty-five to a boil depends on the size of the oil and other considerations. Oil which has been held in storage a long time loses its gasoline content to a marked degree. It is then referred to as "old oil." It does not offer as great a danger from fire as "new oil." On the former, a bolt of lightning may strike the top of the tank and yet not cause a blaze, while on new oil a lightning stroke may pass a hundred feet above the tank and ignite it from the escaping gas.

In the big fire of last winter the tank first boiled over and shot a stream of fire into the heavens nine and a half hours after it caught fire. The second "boil" came thirteen and a half hours after the fire started. The third is nearly always the most dangerous.

On July fifth some of the boys at the Prairie office decided to use the cannon which is stationed at headquarters for a little celebration. They dragged it out by the tall flagpole which had just been put up and loaded it with a good charge and touched it off.

Some of the participants were not satisfied with the amount of racket. So the second charge was made a little heavier. The third was a "sure enough" charge. When it went off a number of window panes in the neighborhood suffered so severely that the most enthusiastic were satisfied.

Painted, oiled and kept in spotless or-

## OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

New production for Eastland county, exclusive of the Desdemona district, was 600 barrels for the week ending July 10. New production for the same period in the Desdemona district was 542 barrels from six completions. Stephens county production was 4,430 barrels from nine wells.

This week's Ranger figures will show a little larger flush production on account of a number of good small completions. Stephens county is now far in the lead in the mid-west Texas field and it bids fair to run ahead of the Burkburnett figures.

Twenty-five locations and rigs are reported for the Ranger district, thirty for the Desdemona and 150 for Stephens county. The Ranger field now has 152 drilling wells, Desdemona twenty-four, and Stephens county 406. In addition, 292 wildcat wells are being drilled in West and Southwest Texas.

Report of active operations in Eastland county for the week ending July 14:

Transcontinental Oil Co., Thorpe No. 1, 2, 437, setting 10-inch.

Higginsbotham Drilling Co., Higginsbotham No. 1, 800, drilling.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Wharton No. 1, 481, drilling.

American Oil Eng. Corp., Stokes No. 1, 520, drilling.

Fensland Oil Co., Stokes No. 2, 650, drilling.

Chateau Oil Co., Baggett No. 2, 1,630, drilling.

Consolidated Oil & Refining Co., Baggett No. 1, 1,490, drilling.

El Paso, Ranger and Valentine, Watson No. 1, 2,075, setting 10-inch.

Greenwood & Terrell, M. Baggett No. 1, 500, drilling.

Gulf Prod. Co., Thorpe No. 1, 940, setting 12-inch.

Luchs Petroleum Co., Watson No. 1, 324, setting 15-inch.

Virginia Oil Co., G. W. Thorpe No. 1, 1,550, drilling.

A. G. Parker, Green No. 1, 2,000, drilling.

Mid-Kansas, C. J. Harrell No. 2, 2,247, drilling.

Luchs Petroleum Co., Watson No. 1, 3,350, drilling.

Smith & Lee, Green No. 1, 1,810, drilling.

States Oil Corp., Calvert and Connelley No. 1, 1,410, drilling.

Parrock No. 6, 1,410, drilling.

J. E. Nix No. 4, 995, drilling.

W. H. Ray No. 2, 710, drilling.

Loper Nos. 3 and 4, rigs. H. L. Loper No. 4, rig. Shahan No. 3, 1,945, drilling.

Sumerall No. 2, 1,230, underreaming.

der, like all company property, the cannons repose at their different stations in readiness for a fire. It may be a year before one of them is used and the company officials hope they will never be needed. But some day one of these grim looking "war babies", civilized and converted for the first time in history to a service of conservation instead of destruction, may prevent the spread of a fire which, unchecked, could run up a loss of millions.

ing. I. C. Harrell No. 4, rig. No. 7, 1,893, producing 100 barrels. No. 11, 1,870, drilling. No. 12, 1,900, three million gas.

Burke Central Oil Co., Langford No. 1, 3,440, drilling.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Loper No. 2, rig.

Jno. Markham and Tidal, Vowel No. 1, 3,580, 100 barrels oil, and twenty-five million gas.

Mid-Kansas, C. J. Harrell No. 4, 1,330, drilling.

Ranger, Texas, C. J. Harrell No. 2, 1,835, fifteen million gas.

T. P. Coal and Oil Co., W. T. Barker No. 1, 1,835, drilling. Monitor No. 9, rig. Conner No. 3, 3,570, drilling.

Texas Co., Beck No. 1, 3,440, drilling. Stanley No. 3, 3,295, rigging up.

New Domain Oil and Gas Co., Ward No. 1, 3,170, producing 100 barrels.

Higginsbotham Drilling Co., Higginsbotham No. 2, 610, drilling.

Sun Co., Higginsbotham 1 and 2, spudding.

States Oil corporation, Gilbert No. 1, 2,000, drilling; Davonport No. 1, 1,935, producing 35 barrels; Butler No. 3, 3, 125, drilling; Dooley E. tract, No. 1, 3, 551, cleaning out; No. 2, 3,315, drilling.

New Domain Oil and Gas company, Bungeamer No. 1, 3,505, drilling.

Ross et al, Bond No. 1, 1,910, producing 50.

Chapman et al, Wright No. 4, rig.

Drillers Oil company, Barnes No. 3, 3,525, producing 100 barrels.

Gulf Production company, Basham No. 1, 955, underreaming.

Ranger Brooks Oil company, Brooks Heirs No. 4, 3,315, drilling.

Texas company, Littleton No. 8, rig; No. 17, 3,300, setting six-inch; No. 18, 3,300, drilling; No. 21, 3,225, drilling.

Byrd No. 24, 3,280, producing 15 barrels; No. 25, 3,324, producing 15 barrels.

Vulcan Oil company, Hamor No. 3, rig.

Stclair Gulf, B. L. Danley No. 6, 3,408, underreaming.

Magnolia Petroleum company, Nash No. 13, 3,437, drilling.

Gulf Production company, J. W. Ray No. 2, 3,606, producing 200 barrels.

C. B. Chaffer, Elke No. 1, rig.

Blondale Oil & Gas company, Hawk No. 1, 3,516, cleaning out.

Great Southern, Bumgarner No. 2, 2, 620, drilling.

New Domain, Williamson Nos. 2 and 3, rigs.

States Oil corporation, Fisher No. 1, 825, drilling; J. L. Johnson No. 1, 1,550, drilling.

Empire Gas and Fuel company, Peoples No. 4, rig.

Humble Oil & Ref. company, Forgan No. 12, 1,501, producing 10 barrels.

T. P. Coal and Oil company, Norwood No. 28, rig; No. 30, 3,493, setting liner; Mrs. C. E. Norwood No. 26, 2,985, drilling; J. E. Barlow B-2, rig; J. H. Plummer No. 5, 3,200, drilling.

Humble Oil & Ref. company, Haig No. 1, 3,300, producing 25 barrels.

Sun company, F. W. Allen No. 1, 2, 916, cleaning out.

Albee Oil company, M. Hill No. 1, 3, 260, pulling big pipe.

Hughes & O'Rourke, J. W. Blackwell No. 1, 3,355, 2,000,000 feet gas.

Tex-Ken Oil company, Mrs. J. E. Parker No. 1, 1,261, drilling.

Manley Heck Oil company, Brooks No. 1, 1,640, drilling.

Delmar Oil company, Hitt No. 1, 2, 160, drilling.

Huffman, Hitt No. 1, 2,200, drilling.

Rising Star Production company, Terry and Jacobs No. 1, 1,800, underreaming.

Texas company, Hagan No. 1, 140, drilling.

Texasma Oil company, L. I. Cox No. 1, 1,150, underreaming.

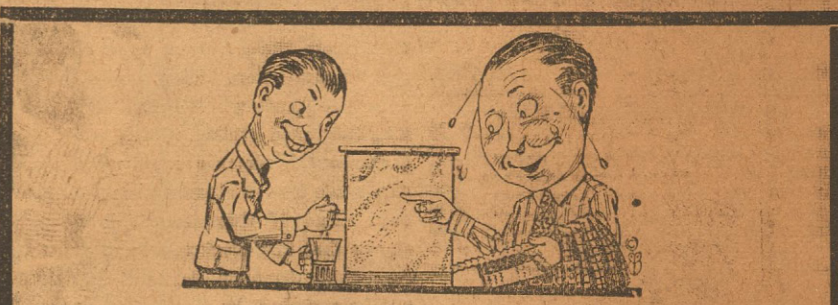
Humble Oil & Ref. company, Harris No. J, 1,400, setting ten-inch.

## ROTATION OF CROPS SECRET OF WEST TEXAS FARM SUCCESS

AVOCA, Texas, July 17.—For any five or ten-year period an acre of Central West Texas land will make the farmer more revenue than an acre of land in any other portion of the nation, declared Thomas Murphy Caton, for fifty years a farmer. Mr. Caton, now 65, has farmed in North Carolina, Arkansas and Texas. He came to Jones county in 1892, bought land and paid it out inside of four years from proceeds of sales of wheat, oats and cotton.

than it did thirty years ago," said Mr. Caton, "although I never use fertilizers. I believe in crop rotation. I have invariably followed the idea with the utmost success. Cotton produces more on land that last year grew maize. Last year fifty acres in maize produced seventy-five tons of grain. Half of it was left to rot in the fields because of no labor." Success in farming West Texas lands cannot be predicted on hidebound rules and methods. One must be familiar with West Texas to make the best of any year. The seasons are so different. This is the statement of Mr. Caton. One year he plows deep, the next shallow. He follows the signs of the heavens.

This summer when many other farmers in his vicinity were complaining of web worms, Mr. Caton's fields were free from the pests. He explained that he destroyed the weeds early. That was his secret. Others permitted the careless weeds to become pest incubators.



**MIXED TO ORDER**

Which accounts for the extreme popularity of our Fountain on warm days, because if there is one time when you want what you want, it is when the mercury is crowding the 100 mark. Stop in and try one of these.

**CHERRY BLOSSOM SWEET SHOP**  
Ranger's Finest Ice Cream Place.

**WHERE DINING IS A PLEASURE**

The choicest from field, forest, orchard and stream await you at

**SCOTT'S CAFE**

You are always sure of a splendid menu and perfect service. And the atmosphere is clean and inviting and suggestive of cheery good fellowship. When you want a satisfying meal, come to

**Scott's Cafe**  
MUSIC EVERY EVENING

**We Are Prepared**

—to take care of all your welding (any kind), automobile work, **BLACKSMITHING, BOILER WORK, ELECTRICAL**, etc.

Our Service and Workmanship the Best.

**Clay Boiler Works & Machine Shop**  
811 Blackwell

**LOUISIANA OIL TEXAS**

**INVESTORS Attention**

New Oil Field Being Opened in the **Big Spring District**

Early last year we purchased extensive leases in **GLASSCOCK COUNTY** and are now able to offer you a

**Rare Opportunity for Big Money**

You may secure small or large blocks of this acreage—**BELOW MARKET**. If you wish you may pay one-fourth down, balance in monthly payments.

Don't Delay—Make Your Reservations now.

**Operators and Contractors**

Casing of all sizes, bought and sold. Casing delivered to any part of Texas.

**M'CLECKEY HOTEL**

**Black Bros. Brokers**  
THEY TREAT YOU WHITE  
SHREVEPORT, LA., RANGER & DESDEMONA, TEX.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Roger Fenlaw**  
Candidate For  
**JUSTICE OF PEACE**  
Precinct No. 2

**Earl Bender**  
Candidate For  
**COUNTY CLERK**

**John H. Moore**  
Candidate For  
**SHERIFF**

**Jno. A. Russell**  
Candidate For  
**STATE SENATOR**  
28th Senatorial District of Texas

**C. R. Starnes**  
For Re-election  
**COUNTY JUDGE**  
Subject to action of Democratic primaries  
July 24, 1920.

**Ernest Jones**  
Candidate For  
**COUNTY CLERK**

**Wiley C. Hittson**  
Candidate For  
**SHERIFF**  
Subject to action of Democratic primaries, July 24, 1920.

**L. C. (Clifford) Reed**  
Candidate For  
**DISTRICT CLERK**

**Joe Burkett**  
Candidate For  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
From 108th District, Eastland and Callahan Counties.

**Roy Nunnally**  
Candidate For  
**DISTRICT CLERK**  
EASTLAND COUNTY  
Subject to action Democratic Primary July 24.

**G. Hubbard**  
Candidate For  
**JUDGE COUNTY COURT AT LAW**  
EASTLAND COUNTY

**John S. Hart**  
Candidate For  
**TAX COLLECTOR**  
EASTLAND COUNTY

**A. E. Firmin**  
Candidate For  
**COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
of Eastland County  
Subject to Democratic Primaries

**NOTICE**

**THE BIG Removal Sale IS STILL Booming AT THE Winner Store**

**Special Bargains**

**In Ladies' Mid-Summer Dresses---Entire Stock of Silk Dresses at---**

**1 1/2 OFF**

Just Received a Big New Shipment of **LADIES' VOIL DRESSES**

**Up to \$14.50 Values Now \$7.95**

Don't Miss This Removal Sale.

**THE WINNER STORE**  
101 North Rusk Street

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.

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WHAT'S IT ABOUT.

With the suspension of the police force and the city officials of Galveston by Governor Hobby, the martial law situation in that city enters upon a new phase. It will be recalled that about six weeks ago the governor placed the port of Galveston under control of the Texas National Guard and an appropriation of \$500,000 was made by the legislature, then in extra session, for the expense involved.

This step was taken by the governor, he said, because it was detrimental to the best interests of the state to have coastal traffic tied up. At that time it was completely paralyzed by a strike of the longshoremen, which had been in effect since April. According to the governor's information, men who desired to work at unloading ships had been prevented by threats of violence, and police protection was necessary to insure the opening of traffic.

This statement was bitterly resented by officials and labor leaders of the port. Both asserted that the strike had been

conducted in a law-abiding manner and that there had been no violence. Perhaps there had been no violence. That there may have been some fear of it is indicated by the fact that while the guard has been on duty some two or three ships have discharged and received cargo. But nothing like normal commerce has been established.

Meanwhile the people are paying a pretty bill for a small amount of freight. The taxpayers are adding half a million dollars and perhaps more to the present high ocean freight rates. The individual guardsmen are losing money on the difference between civilian wages and the remuneration they receive from the state. Communities are losing incomes that would be spent with their enterprises.

Perhaps the expenditure is justified by the necessity of keeping traffic open and the even greater necessity of preserving and order. The Times does not presume to say. Nor does it intend to insinuate otherwise.

It does say, however, that the people of Texas are entitled to a candid statement from the governor upon the situation in Galveston. They are entitled to know the issues which brought about this long-continued strike, what the demands of the longshoremen are and what answer was made by the steamship companies, if any. And if this statement of facts shows that the workmen have made unreasonable demands, demands that should not be approved by the United States labor arbiters, for instance, and seek to enforce these demands by intimidation and destruction, then the government has acted wisely. But if the steamship companies have refused to negotiate and have taken the position that they and they only will define the conditions of employment, then the money of the people of Texas should not be spent in protecting a financial oligarchy.

The people are entitled to know.

FINANCING COTTON.

The "Give-a-Bale-of-Cotton plan" advocated by T. M. Gaton, pioneer and well known cotton grower of Jones county, if followed by west Texas counties will result in numerous cotton mills being erected in the West in the next few years, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gaton suggests that every cotton farmer in each county in West Texas give a bale of cotton to a common stock, the sale of which would bring a sufficient realization to make possible the erection of a cotton mill in that county, owned by the farmers themselves. Mr. Gaton explains it this way:

"In Jones county in 1919 over 73,000 bales of cotton were produced. Let us

say that each farmer gave from one to two or more bales of his cotton to a common stock for the purpose of financing a Jones county cotton oil mill. The proceeds from the sale of the cotton so pooled would be sufficient to start a considerable plant. The farmer would not be giving his cotton to others, but he would be investing the value of his cotton in a cotton mill enterprise. I figure that at least 1,000 bales of Jones county cotton can be secured this year for such an enterprise, probably more. A co-operative cotton mill in Jones county could in time be so expanded as to care for all our cotton production. Instead of chattering the carriers with cotton, we could consume it here and keep the money that we send to New England in Jones county. Personally I am very much enthused over the idea and believe the time will come when West Texas counties will undertake such schemes on a wholesale basis."

FARMERS IN THE CABINET

Governor Cox's statement that if elected, he will name a "dirt farmer" for Secretary of Agriculture, has moved Senator Harding to remark that the G. O. P. always did have a real farmer in the Cabinet. This will be news to St. Louisans, who have labored under the impression that the first Secretary of Agriculture came from the city, that his name was Norman J. Colman and that he served in the first Cleveland Cabinet. The Secretaries of Agriculture under Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur have managed to elude the compilers of reference books.

Until Senator Harding spoke the supposition was that there never was a Secretary of Agriculture in a Republican Cabinet until Benj. Harrison handed that portfolio to Jeremiah Rusk of Wisconsin. With the return of Cleveland, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska succeeded Rusk. Then came McKinley who appointed James Wilson of Iowa a Secretary of Agriculture, and Mr. Wilson proved himself such an astute and resourceful farmer that he held the place continuously under the two Roosevelt administrations and on through the Taft quadrennium.

In its 52 years of power, then, unbroken only by the Cleveland interruptions, the Republican party has had just two Secretaries of Agriculture—Mr. Rusk for four years and Mr. Wilson for 16 years. How much of a farmer Mr. Wilson was may be deduced from the records. He served three terms in the Iowa Legislature, being Speaker of the House his last term. He is next found on the State Railroad Commission, next a member of Congress, thence to the Cabinet. The records indicate that as a farmer Mr. Wilson was a most successful politician.

Now, if to the names of the Secretaries of Agriculture already mentioned we add those of Houston and Meredith, the Wilson appointees, the roster is complete. Like their predecessors, Messrs. Houston

and Meredith are gentlemen of distinction and capacity, but none of them could truly qualify as The Man With the Hoe. Mr. Harding is mistaken. Our Secretaries of Agriculture, Republican or Democratic, have not been dirt farmers. They have cultivated the soil with a pen.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

A World of Difference.

The quietly dressed, intelligent looking young person was evidently finding it difficult to make a selection. The Woman watched her lift one dainty wristbag after another, consider its points, turn over the price tag and pass on to the next. As she deliberated a hatless, poorly-dressed foreigner pushed her way into the foreground. The purchase slip with the company's name at the top which she bore in one hand proclaimed her an employe, perhaps a scrubwoman.

"Want bag," demanded the newcomer. "Want bag for my girl."

The saleswoman pulled out a tray of more modestly priced bags than those on the counter. The newcomer pushed them aside disdainfully.

"No good," she declared contemptuously. "My girl good girl. She graduate. She want good bag."

The saleswoman brought out another trayful of bags, and at last one was selected which seemed to stand the test. "I take this," she remarked with satisfaction.

"It's \$19," remonstrated the girl behind the counter. "All right," was the placid retort, and the purchaser handed her slip over to have the sale recorded.

"Good bag," mumbled she as she stumbled off. "My girl good girl."

"And I'll take this one," remarked the quietly dressed young person. "It's only \$5, and it's for my niece, who's graduating also. She's a good girl, too, but you see I'm only a school teacher."

That Restaurant Portion. The Woman has often wondered what children have to eat when their parents take them travelling. Food on the diners and in the huge terminal restaurants seems so hopelessly spoiled and fixed up and filled for such unsophisticated palates as theirs are—or should be. She

was thinking of this the other day as she sat in a station restaurant lunching with a friend who happened to be passing through the city. What a noise! Harried diners' quick-glanced dexterous color-ed serving men's bustle, noise, odd, rich foreign odors commingled!

And at the next table sat three grown-ups and a child, mother, father and dotting grandpa they seemed to be, and—wonder of wonders—a cherubic angel of a small boy, as freshly unspooled as a kitten. He sat demurely in his place until the meal was served, taking in the strange sights and sounds with eyes round with excitement. And when the dinner came, borne alone swiftly past her eyes—and nose—the Woman could not help noticing on the tray a tall, shining bottle of milk and a plateful of crusty bread in the middle of several orders of highly garnished squab. What a feast! Not for the elders, but for the boy. The Woman watched in delighted anticipation while the tall, dark man stood behind his chair serving him interestedly.

"I can break it up myself," he essayed, seizing a thick slice. Then, hat in way, his attention was arrested by the portions being served his elders. "Why can't I have sparrows, too?" he asked solemnly.

He Aimed to Please.

There was grim determination in the voice of the friend with whom the Woman was spending Sunday as, pointing to the long red roadster, she said: "Jump in. I'm going to find out why David promises faithfully for two weeks to mow my lawn before he comes near it."

A drive of two miles into the country brought the machines to a small shanty surrounded by dilapidated outhouses. It was evening, and one shack sheltered a huge black sow with her eight curly tailed offspring. In another huddled three gray geese, and in a third a forlorn cow lowed restlessly, while the largest building overflowed with kinky-haired little Davids and their numerous sisters.

David Senior was at home and the Woman's hostess put her question sternly. The darky was unperturbed and suave.

"Taint my fault, Mis' Brown," he assured her. "Mos' everybody in dis town come axin' me an' axin' me to mow lawns. So many people come axin' me I can't go to all of 'em. I jes' has to be to somebody."

Times Want Ads Pay

"Bad Checks"

Notice to the Public

The "habit" of giving checks that cannot be honored at the banks, has grown to such an extent that local merchants feel that they must at this time protect themselves and the public by adopting the following plan:

Commencing July 26, 1920, the Ranger Retail Merchants' Association will furnish a daily list to their members of "Bad Checks," giving the name of the maker and amount.

E. J. Barnes Lumber Co.

Tiffin Road & Riddle St.

Prompt Service

Courteous Treatment

The Best of Building Materials

PHONE 228

Through Pullman Car and Through Coach Service

... between ...

Fort Worth, Ranger and Breckenridge

Effective July 18th, 1920, via

Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth Railroad

Dublin and Frisco Lines

PASSENGER SCHEDULES AS FOLLOWS

Table with columns for NORTHWARD, SOUTHWARD, FRISCO LINES, and train numbers (No. 3, No. 7, No. 8, No. 3). It lists departure and arrival times for various stations including Fort Worth, Dublin, Neff, Jakehamon, Edhobby, Ranger, Frankell, Breckwalker, and Breckenridge.

Trains Nos. 7 and 8 operate through Pullman car and through coach service. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 make direct connection at Dublin with Frisco trains for Fort Worth and Brownwood and Katy trains for Waco and San Antonio.

P. J. NEFF, GEN'L MGR., Ranger, Texas

For further information write

J. M. STRUPPER, G. F. & P. A., Ranger, Texas

FAN FODDER FROM THE OIL CIRCUIT, CITY LEAGUE AND THE BIG TIME.

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

SPICY SPORT STUFF OF LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL INTEREST.

Resorters Beat Smoke Boyer in Fast Opener 4-3

Mineral Wells, July 17.—The Resorters narrowed the gap between the league leaders and themselves to two games today, bunching three wins on Smoke Boyer, big speed artist of the Nitro staff and winning the opening game of the series in a snappy contest, 4 to 3. Boyer was opposed by McQueen and both pitchers were nipped for seven safeties.

Score by innings table for Resorters vs Smoke Boyer. AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Stiddle, rf; Shiltz, 2b; Rose, m; Nikos, ss; Whiteside, lb; Bristow, lf; Byers, c; Knight, 3b; McQueen, p.

Battling Nelson Sues for \$250,000 for False Arrest

NEW YORK.—Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, has begun a suit in the federal court for \$225,000 damages from the Nemours Trading corporation of New York, alleging false arrest May 29 last at a shoe sale in Grand Central Palace on the charge that he attempted to steal a pair of \$6 shoes.

Nelson says his various enterprises are worth \$250,000. He adds that he had come to this city from his home in Hege, Wis., as the guest of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia society sportsman.

Tilden, Tennis Star, Has Rapid Rise to Fame

NEW YORK, July 17.—The success of the American Davis Cup team members in the London and Wimbledon tournaments, especially that of William T. Tilden, II, the tall Philadelphia star, was highly gratifying to devotees of the net game on this side of the water.

Tilden's great showing in winning the British singles title from Gerald Patterson, a feat that gives the Philadelphia player leeway to lay claim to the world's singles championship if he so desires, was inspiring.

Nitros Club Average With Stick Good; Jimmy Leads

Batting averages of the Nitros for the first seventeen games of the second half make it seem that the club is holding its place at the top of the league on its fielding, pitching strength and luck, for the force with the bat that was shown by the wrecking crew in the first reckless half of the season does not yet show in the figures.

Mooney is the next best of the regulars, with .267. The averages of Dude, Jody Tate and String Clapp are surprisingly low and this trio will undoubtedly show to better advantage when the second half is a little older.

Nitro Fielding Consistent, With Three at the Top

Two of the Nitros are still perfect in fielding the second half, and Manager Jim is at the real top of the pile when it comes to chances accepted and played on.

Fielding statistics table with columns: G, PO, H, E, TC, PCT. Lovelace, rf; Carter, p; Galloway, ss; York, lb; Clapp, lf; Penn, c; Tate, 3b; Mooney, cf; Mason, 2b; Adkins, p; Hill, p; Tolar, 2b; Boyer, p; Hudspeth, p.

FAMOUS STORE NO. 2 OPENS ON RUSK STREET

The Famous Store No. 2, which opened Saturday at 108 Rusk street, had a good run of business all day. This is the second store L. M. Hakan has opened here in the last six months.

C-C WORKER TO DALLAS TO LEARN FILING SYSTEM. Mrs. Reva Forst, who is file clerk in the Chamber of Commerce, will leave tonight for Dallas to learn a filing system in vogue in the chamber of commerce of that city.

IF IT'LL HELP WIN GAMES—A FINE IDEA

Sporting Editor: Would you consider it an imposition to ask our picture show proprietors to allow the Ranger Nitros to the shows free? This is being done at the other towns in the West Texas league, and we surely can do as well.

Times Want Ads Pay. The fact still stands that their hits come when needed, particularly Tate's and Clapp's.

HOW THEY STAND WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for West Texas League. Clubs: Ranger, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Gorman, Eastland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Mineral Wells 4, Ranger 3. Abilene 9, Eastland 7. Gorman 5, Cisco 4.

GAMES TODAY

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

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for Texas League. Clubs: San Antonio, Fort Worth, Shreveport, Beaumont, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Galveston, Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for American League. Clubs: Cleveland, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for National League. Clubs: Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

CITY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams table for City League. Teams: Sinclair, Ranger Shops, Tee Pee, Prairie, Times, Ranger Tobacco.

GAMES TODAY. Tee Pee vs Prairie O. & G. at 2:30. Sinclair vs. Daily Times, immediately following first game.

BARGAINS IN

Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry.

H. Fair Jeweler & Broker 105 South Rusk St. Money to Loan.



Spell It Backwards KLIM Powdered Milk. MILK—with the water removed is KLIM. KLIM—with the water replaced is MILK. Convenient and economical, uniform in quality, clean and wholesome.

Times Want Ads Pay

CITY LEAGUE BASE BALL. Benefit Game for Upkeep of the Municipal Park Grounds. TODAY Sunday, July 18th. 2-Games-2. TEE PEE VS. PRAIRIE OIL & GAS. SINCLAIR VS. DAILY TIMES. AT 2:30. Immediately Following First Game. ADMISSION—50c.

J. M. White & Co. 'The House of Real Values' 113 Main Street. These Smart Summer Skirts are priced unusually low. foulards, tricotines, pussy willow silks, charmeuse, georgettes, crepe de chines. —Plain, figured and embroidered patterns. These Skirts are most popular with fashionable women this summer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times, Ranger, Texas. One Time... 2c per word... Notice to discontinuing advertisements must be given in writing...

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate WE BUY, sell and repair furniture, Morgan Furniture Co., 210 Austin St. FOR SALE—Victrola and furniture for 5-room house...

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate ONE MODERN bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, Apply C. J. Dietrich at Dietrich & Henry's store, Main street.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE THREE-ROOM furnished house for sale, \$450; worth \$1500; close in. See Mr. Huffman, F. & M. Bank.

NICE WELL-FURNISHED house camp with the prettiest water front on Lake Worth has just been finished one month...

A BARGAIN—Two-room house; front porch, back porch, screened large sleeping porch; painted light tan and trimmed white...

16—AUTOMOBILES 1918 BUICK ROADSTER; three new tires; just overhauled; \$400 for quick sale...

FOR SALE—New Buicks, Dodges, Fords; immediate delivery; terms. See Gardner, Service Garage, 412-414 N. Marston.

FOR SALE—New Buicks at list price; delivery today; terms. Gardner at Service Garage, 412-414 N. Marston.

HAULING, EVERYWHERE—Packard pneumatic truck, C. L. Hall, at Hall's Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—Ford car, good tires, motor in fine condition; \$295. Apply 1309 Vitoleau St., Cooper addition.

WILL TRADE—All or any part of \$1,000 worth of National Petroleum Co. stock for touring car...

FOR SALE—At bargain, Scripps Booth roadster, C. L. Hall, at Hall's Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—One Hudson Super-Six 1919, 27 passenger Hudson Super-Six '60s, 1 Essex roadster, 1 5-passenger Ford...

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous FURNITURE, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired and stored. Prices reasonable...

WANTED—Estimate on moving small house, at once. Call at 1401 Gordon St.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four-room furnished house in good neighborhood, Mrs. Statts, 415 Mesquite.

19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE THREE-ROOM house for sale or trade. Will trade for stock of groceries. Inquire or write 912 Haig St., Young addition.

FOURTEEN-ROOM rooming house, completely furnished, water and sewer connected, electric lights, Rent, gas water and light bill paid until January 1, 1921...

LOTS TO TRADE for auto. Call at 107 S. Rusk St. Dan Hall.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For car, house and lot on Erwin Heights, lot 50x140; good well of water, making about 14 barrels per day, gas pumping outfit...

TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE On July 20, 1920, at 3 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the property belonging to Fox & Hall Concrete Construction Company...

SHOT WIFE BECAUSE HE LONGED FOR ARMY, SAYS CHICAGO MURDERER



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wanderer.

Chicago, July 17.—(Special)—"I am sorry it happened, but I am willing and anxious to pay the price."

Without emotion, Carl Wanderer, formerly an armament and now a confessed wife murderer, expressed this sentiment in the cell where he is waiting trial.

His confession was not made until Wanderer had told sixteen different tales of the circumstances surrounding the murder, and was exhausted by the police grilling.

When the police reached Wanderer's home on the night of June 21, the ex-officer's young wife, about to become a mother, was dead. In the vestibule was the body of a roughly dressed youth with three bullet wounds in it. Mrs. Wanderer was fatally shot through the body.

Wanderer was not injured. He told a tale of taking his wife to a theatre, being followed by a strange man on their return and a conflict in the vestibule when the man tried to rob them. An army pistol was found beside the body of the man. The police discovered that Wanderer owned both weapons, that his wife had drawn \$1,500 out of a bank but a few hours before she was killed.

"I killed my wife and this man in a frame-up robbery to get her out of the way, obtain the money she had and go back to the army," reads Wanderer's confession. "I met him on Madison street and offered to divide the money, but he would help me in pulling off the frame-up robbery. He did not know I was going to shoot my wife, he didn't know he was going to get killed himself either."

"I had become tired of married life and longed to go back to the army. I had my wife withdraw \$1,500 from the bank on the plea that we ought to have it near by to pay her hospital expenses. I planned the robbery to take place while the money was in the flat."

Shot His Wife "I did not intend to give any of the money to the man engaged to play the part of robber. He came to the entrance and followed us in as I planned. Then I began shooting with two revolvers. I shot my wife first. It was very dark, then I turned one of the guns on the man and fired altogether ten times."

"The body of the man killed by Wanderer is that of a youth of twenty-two dressed in an army shirt and tattered coat and trousers. The one thing which Wanderer overlooked, and that which brought about his arrest, was the number on the weapon which he alleged the robber used. And this number was traced to the factory and retailer to Fred Wanderer, a cousin, from whom Carl Wanderer borrowed it the day of the double killing."

"Planned" One Pistol "When he had committed the double slaying he placed his cousin's revolver by the side of the unidentified stranger and told the police his wife had been shot in the exchange of bullets which passed between him and the 'hold-up' man."

The suspicions of the police were aroused by the unemotional manner in which he related the shooting incident. Apparently the police forgot about the shooting, and Wanderer was given his freedom. Actually, however, the homicide squad was tracing the automatic. It was only a matter of time until they learned it had been purchased by his cousin. His arrest followed.

"I shot my wife," Wanderer told the police. "Then I shot the bum, because I was afraid he would squeal. I wanted to get the dough she had. So I figured it all out and planned to make it look like a robbery."

Monday afternoon I went downtown to buy some butcher knives for my father's shop. There I found the bum. I asked him if he wanted to earn some money easy and he did. I let on I wanted him to drive an automobile. I told him to meet me at 7 o'clock at Lincoln and Lawrence avenues.

"The Saturday before I had told my wife to draw the money out of the bank. I wanted to get it where I could lay my hands on it. She had brought it home and put it in the bureau drawer."

Takes Wife to Theater "So Monday I met the bum at Lincoln and Lawrence. I told him I wanted him to help me frame a robbery and said he should wait on the corner for me and I would show up at 9. I went home and had supper, put both automatics in my pockets and took Ruth to the Pershing theater, near Lincoln and Lawrence. We left about 9. The bum was waiting for me when we left the place. He followed us home, just as I had instructed."

"When we walked into the vestibule he stepped up to me and said: 'Hand over that money,' just as I had told him. I drew my guns and shot her first. You see I wanted to empty both guns so that it would appear as if I had had a big gun battle with the robber. "My wife dropped. I thought it would be a good thing to say, 'Are you hurt, honey?' I heard her say, 'Good, I'm dying. Then I knew the plan, that far at least had worked. I was afraid he would still be able to talk when the police arrived, so I bent his head on the marble flooring so he would be unconscious. Then the police came and I went over to the North Rubeys street station and told the story just as I had planned it."

Had Lived Happily The war romance of the couple, the wedding and their apparently happy marital life forms a strange setting for the engagement was announced by Mr. Wanderer's mother, Mrs. Eugenia Johnson. The slayer was then a sergeant stationed at Chickamauga Park, Ga. He went overseas and stayed more than a year, winning the cross de guerre and D. S. C. for bravery in action and promotion to a first lieutenant in the Seventeenth machine gun battalion.

Shortly after his return the wedding was celebrated on Oct. 1, 1919, and Carl went to work in the butcher shop owned by his father. The bride's parents had given her a wedding present of considerable cash and the couple saved. They had \$1,570 in the bank when he conceived the idea of turning slayer and induced his wife to draw out \$1,500.

There was nothing in the life of either which would cause one to expect tragedy. She was an extremely pretty girl of quiet disposition and perfect reputation.

Special to The Times. AUSTIN, July 17.—J. Walter Fewkes, head of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute, and J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology of the University of Texas, have just made some wonderful discoveries bearing on the race of people who inhabited this state in prehistoric days. According to Professor Pearce, these early inhabitants lived a nomad-like existence, roaming from one part of the wilderness to another and killing, with rude stone weapons, animals and even humans for food.

The life history of these people has been read from the records they left in their burned-rock mounds of kitchen middens," he said. "These mounds are piles of broken and charred bits of limestone three or four feet high and sometimes as long as 100 feet. They are made up of kitchen refuse of these pre-historic people who had regular camp sites at frequent intervals along the Edwards Plateau, extending from Austin westward to New Mexico."

No Agriculture. "These people evidently were advanced to the stage of paleolithic culture, an earlier age than the period of neolithic culture, to which most of the American Indians belong. These early Texas inhabitants had arrows and spears tipped with flint points, chipped but not polished. They did not polish their stone weapons, nor did they engage in any form of agriculture. They were, however, skillful skin dressers, for we have found skin scraping tools made of flint."

Were Cannibals. "We know these people were cannibals for among the refuse heaps have been found some human bones split apart in order to get at the marrow. One of the soft limestone slabs, being exposed to the weather, broke from time to time and were cast aside nearby, to be replaced by new ones."

"In the course of our investigations we have completely examined some fifteen of these mounds and in them have found thousands of splendid specimens of chipped arrow and spear heads, as well as scraping tools and other implements. Bones of the deer which were prevalent in this region are found in profusion, indicating that this was the principal article of diet."

The report of the investigation is to be published by the Smithsonian Institute. The University of Texas will retain possession of a collection of material unearthed. This will form, Mr. Pearce said, the nucleus for a museum in anthropology.

When the present investigation on the Edwards Plateau has been concluded work will be started upon the "funeral mounds" in East Texas, which are the work of an entirely different people, according to Mr. Pearce. These people, he said, lived in a later period. Their pottery and polished weapons have been found in the mounds.

No Poetry There. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," said the sympathetic visitor to the convict. "That's fine poetry, ma'am," replied the prisoner, "but let 'em lock you up inside stone walls and behind bars and see if you can get out."—Detroit Free Press.

She Knew Her Proper Place. Mistress: Mercy, Hilda! You must not clean the plates with your handkerchief! Hilda: Oh, that's all right, ma'am, it's only a duty one.—Karikatüren (Christiana).

Not Fighting Liquor. One advantage of wood alcohol booze is that it usually results in the death of the drinkers only and spares their friends.—Chicago News.

PREHISTORIC INHABITANTS OF TEXAS WERE CANNIBALS SAYS SMITHSONIAN REPORT

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Bargain News for THRIFTY BUYERS

—Here are a few of important special values we offer during our July Clearance Sale, now in progress. Seldom have we had a more successful sale and never before have we offered such remarkable values as we are now doing. Come in early tomorrow and visit our different sections and take advantage of the opportunities we are presenting.

Men's Suits —Including all this season's styles for men and young men. All standard makes, now selling at 25 to 50 Per Cent off regular prices.



Boys' Wash Suits —Offered at special reductions during this sale. All infant's wear now selling at remarkably low prices.

One Lot Georgette Blouses in charming styles and dainty plain and figured patterns. Values up to \$12.50 Now \$4.95

Silk Dresses Now Offered at Exactly One-Half Price —Including the most wonderful and charming assortment of Dresses ever shown in Ranger. At these low prices no woman can afford to do without at least one of these lovely frocks. You are sure to find the one you want in this selection.

All Silk Hosiery including every pair in the store. A large assortment to choose from at 20 Per Cent Off former low prices.

Specials in Our Piece-Goods Department One lot of voiles and tissues in flowered and figured patterns. Values to \$2.45, per yd— Now 98c All Silk Goods One-Fourth Off Voiles, values to \$1.25 per yard— Now 69c

In Our Men's Department —Men's wear is selling unusually low at Richardson-Brown Co. during this sale. Space does not permit us giving a detailed list of the values offered but we give assurance you will find real savings offered here.

Everything in the Store is on Sale —No matter what you need you'll find it offered during this sale at worthwhile reductions. It will pay you well to supply your needs at Richardson-Brown's this week.

ALL LOW CUT SUMMER FOOTWEAR for Men and Women at 20 PER CENT REDUCTION

Richardson-Brown Co., Inc. "The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade" MEN'S SILK SHIRTS in a varied assortment of new styles and patterns. NOW 1-3 OFF

# SPORT

## HOW THEY STAND

(Continued From Page 5.)

### TEXAS LEAGUE.

**Results Yesterday.**

At San Antonio	R. H. E.
San Antonio	6 12 3
Houston	2 7 2
Ross and Gibson; Little and Noyes.	

**Second game—**

At Galveston	R. H. E.
Galveston	4 7 4
Beaumont	1 9 1
Couchman and O'Brien; James and Alexander.	

**At Shreveport—**

Shreveport	R. H. E.
Shreveport	2 5 2
Dallas	3 5 0
Bono and Vann; Dale and Robertson.	

**At Wichita Falls—**

Wichita Falls	R. H. E.
Wichita Falls	4 10 1
Fort Worth	1 8 2
Sewell and Kitchens; Pate and Moore; Haworth.	

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**Results Yesterday.**

At Philadelphia, first game—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 6 4
St. Louis	3 11 1
Harris, Pommell and Perkins; Shafer and Severid.	

**Second game—**

At Boston, first game—	R. H. E.
Boston	2 7 0
Cleveland	5 11 1
Jones and Walters; Caldwell and O'Neill.	

**Second game—**

At Boston, second game—	R. H. E.
Boston	2 9 1
Cleveland	5 11 0
Harper and Schang; Morton and O'Neill.	

**At New York—**

New York	R. H. E.
New York	20 21 2
Chicago	5 14 5
Mayer, Hoffman and Ruel; Cicotte and Schalk.	

**At Washington, first game—**

Washington	R. H. E.
Washington	1 6 1
Detroit	10 14 1
Shaw, Snyder, Piecuch and Garrity; Ayres and Ainsmith.	

**Second game—**

Washington	R. H. E.
Washington	2 3 0
Detroit	4 13 3
Zachary and Piecuch; Ehneke and Stanga.	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Results Yesterday.**

At Pittsburgh, first game—	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	2 7 2
New York	0 6 2
Adams and Schmidt; Toney and Smith.	

**Second game—**

At Pittsburgh, second game—	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	2 8 0
New York	4 12 1
Carlson and Haeffner; Barnes and Smith.	

**At Chicago—**

Chicago	R. H. E.
Chicago	0 3 0
Boston	1 7 4
Alexander and Killifer; Watson and O'Neill.	

**At Cincinnati—**

Cincinnati	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	2 7 1
Brooklyn	3 7 1
Ring and Wingo; Cadore and Elliott.	

**At St. Louis—**

St. Louis	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 8 0
Philadelphia	1 6 1
Schupp and Clemons; Smith and Wheat.	

### SID MERCER'S CLOSEUPS

#### HOME MADE VS. 'ASSEMBLED' TEAMS

International News Service.

They say that John J. McGraw has decided to return to the old, sound system of developing his Giants from the abundant raw material instead of buying them on the hoof from other clubs.

McGraw is combing tall grass for young players as it has not been raked in years by his scouts. He will inspect a large consignment of green talent next Spring and will carry as much of this material as the league regulations will permit.

Back in the golden days of the Giants many budding athletes were carefully nurtured by McGraw for months before bursting into radiant bloom. George Buras sat on the bench for a year before his opportunity came. Dave Robertson, Arthur Fletcher, Charley Herzog, Ross Young, Jeff Tesreau and Earl Smith were a few McGraw-made players who were developed either on the bench or by some minor league manager closely associated with McGraw.

The Giants of those days were colorful. They reflected the spirit of a greater leader, in our opinion, the most progressive baseball director the game ever knew.

**One More World's Championship**

McGraw is not given to discussing his baseball ambitions, but he cherishes a desire to win one more world's championship before he steps out as a field lead-

er. He failed dimly in 1911 and 1913, and he was outlucked in 1912 and 1917. But we believe that if he can rebuild his team with fresh, young material within the next two years, he will step out on the coaching lines again and be the McGraw of old.

**A Revivie for Veteran "Snitballers"**

The new baseball rules have now received a thorough trial, and it is safe to predict that a few of them will be tossed out to the ashcan next winter. The American League has already returned to its old system of judging hits over outfield barriers fair or foul according to where the ball is last seen by the umpire. The intentional pass regulations are not being enforced and a strong reaction has set in against the proposed elimination of "snitball" pitchers from the major leagues.

The "snitball," like old John Barleycorn, will die a natural death if allotted a reasonable time to expire. The minor leagues are not developing this type of pitcher any more because the "snit" is forbidden in most of these organizations, and young pitchers know they have no future in the major leagues if they fail to break this habit.

There was a growing sentiment among big league club owners, however, against casting out all "snitball" pitchers next season. Every American League club has at least one of these pitchers and the National League harbors several. The elimination of all these pitchers in one season is therefore considered an unwise sacrifice of nearby profits.

Strict enforcement of the rule against "shine ball" pitching and the "doctoring" of baseballs have hampered pitchers to such an extent that batters are the featured performers this season. Even the arrival of hot weather has not appreciably decreased the hitting or improved the pitching. It is naturally a relief to see a "snitballer" bob up now and then to curb the wisdom of mighty masses.

A majority of the "snitballers" now toiling in the minor leagues are veterans who developed the delivery to hang on in fact company. At the most they have only a few seasons to go. It seems unfair to suddenly deprive them of their means of livelihood. For these reasons a majority of the club owners should vote to retain them as long as they can hold the pace.

It will be no easy matter for the American League to replace in one season such a player as Covaletskia, Orfin, Shober, Douss, Satchson and Russell for the National League to recover from the loss of Dork, Douglas, Hendrix, Filippino, Mitchell, Grimes and Fisher.

Club owners who have discussed this subject informally agree that these men should be permitted to yield gracefully to time, and it is almost certain that they will be the objects of special legislation next winter.

Although two years have nearly elapsed since Armistice day the United States is still without an accurate list of the names of all officers and enlisted men who died in the war.

A new bronze service decoration commemorative of the World War will be presented by France to more than 5,000 Americans who served in the French army.

### RILED WHEN SNORES ARE INTERRUPTED, SHOOT UP PLACE

NEW YORK.—An unidentified man, about thirty, wearing a blue suit and straw hat, was sleeping in a back room of John Corrigan's cafe, Eighth Avenue, when at about 6 o'clock he began snoring.

"Here, you'll have to get out," said Joe Jordan, the bartender.

"All right," said the stranger, "but I'll be back."

At 7:30 o'clock about twelve men were drinking whatever Corrigan sells, when the erstwhile snoring stranger entered with a pistol and ordered "Hands up!" To went the hands.

The stranger fired once in the general direction of Jordan, the bullet smashing the mirror behind the bar. The customers, with the exception of one man, ran for the exits and escaped. The stranger with the pistol grabbed a \$10 bill from Jordan's upraised hand and fired a parting shot as he backed toward the door and vanished.

This shot struck the head of the customer who did not leave with the others. He is Herbert Dwyer, twenty-six, of No. 152 West 49th street, formerly a lieutenant in the British army. The bullet inflicted a scalp wound which was dressed at Roosevelt Hospital.

The Ordnance Department of the United States army has 200 antiquated guns of the howitzer, mortar and siege types to be donated to cities and civic bodies.

A miniature horse and an American flag this has been carried through the World War was sent to Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican Presidential nominee.

After paying \$2,123,850 to various welfare organizations, the State of Michigan has a war surplus of \$200,000 to be used for the benefit of former soldiers, sailors and marines.

There are thirty one different bugle calls and ten bugle signals in the United States Army.

**TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY:**

It is a physical impossibility for me to visit personally each voter in the county, or even to visit some of the voting boxes, desirable as such personal acquaintance would be. It has been from no oversight that so many have been necessarily uncalled upon. There are some 6,300 voters in the county, and to call for five minutes upon each would take nearly three months, working eight hours a day. As one would have to see about twice that many non-voters to insure overlooking nobody, it is easy to figure the appalling task ahead of a handshaker. I must depend upon my friends to tell of my merits; opponents will take care of the other side, probably.

Investigate and vote, as you doubtless will, as you see the best interests of the county demand.

**A. E. FIRMIN,**  
Candidate for County Attorney. Subject to Democratic primary.  
(Political Advertisement.)

# 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.

<h3>Accountants</h3> <p>56-57 Terrell Bldg. K. E. Jones E. C. Piper <b>KARL E. JONES &amp; CO.</b> Public Accountants Audits INCOME TAX REPORTS Phone 58. Box 786.</p>	<h3>Fraternal Orders</h3> <p>B. P. O. E. Meets Every Friday Night at Home NEXT TO TEAL HOTEL MAIN STREET Visiting Elks Welcome</p> <p>RANGER LODGE NO. 925 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.</p>	<h3>Tinners</h3> <p>CRESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc. Anything in Sheet Metal 324 Walnut Street Phone 222 We Guarantee Satisfaction F. E. Skinner, Manager</p>
<h3>Saunders Gregg</h3> <p>Income and Excess Profits Tax Reports prepared by experienced accountant and former U. S. Internal Revenue Agent. Room 22, McCleskey Hotel</p>	<h3>Florists</h3> <p>CHATFIELD'S FLOWER Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions. Carnies, Bird Supplies, Bulbs, Potted Plants 12 1/2 South Austin—One-half Block South of McCleskey Hotel.</p>	<h3>Typewriters</h3> <p>ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED AND REBUILT POPEJOY BROS. 5426 Terry Street Dallas, Texas</p>
<h3>Carpenters</h3> <p>STOUT &amp; NYLANDER Contractors General Carpenter Shop. Cabinet Work a Specialty. 321 Pine Street Ranger, Texas</p>	<h3>Hospitals</h3> <p>RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Audrey Abbott, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190</p>	<h3>Undertakers</h3> <p>JNO. E. MILFORD CO. FUNERAL DIRECTOR—LICENSED EMBALMER Phone 110 Motor Ambulance—Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night</p>
<h3>Dentists</h3> <p>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</p>	<h3>Insurance</h3> <p>COLLIE &amp; BARROW Insurance and Bonds Expert Service—Complete Protection Room 51, New Terrell Building Corner North Rusk and Walnut Sts.</p>	<h3>JONES, COX &amp; CO.</h3> <p>Undertakers and Embalmers Emergency Ambulance; Expert Drivers and Assistants. Night and Day Phone No. 29</p>
<h3>Doctors</h3> <p>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</p>	<h3>Insurance</h3> <p>DR. TERRELL &amp; LAUDERDALE PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY Office and Consultation Suite 53, Terrell Building Ranger, Texas.</p>	<h3>RHODES-SIMPSON</h3> <p>324 Pine Street</p>
<h3>DRS. HODGES &amp; LOGSDON</h3> <p>Physicians and Surgeons Office Ranger Bank Bldg., Suites 4-5 Phone 84 Stairway between Ranger Drug Store and Ranger Bank Building.</p>	<h3>INSURANCE</h3> <p>Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent. balance of savings paid at end of calendar year. District Office, McCleskey Hotel, Ranger. W. F. MOORE, District Manager. F. L. McCabe, Special Representative</p>	<h3>KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS</h3> <p>Ranger Lodge No. 457 Meets every Thursday night at 8 p. m. Moose Hall.</p>
<h3>DRS. SHACKELFORD &amp; MAY</h3> <p>Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses. X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory. Phone No. 213 Second Floor Marston Building</p>	<h3>Junk Dealers</h3> <p>RANGER IRON &amp; METAL CO. Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper, Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in carload lots or less. Country Shipments Solicited Special Prices on Old Autos CORNER HUNT AND FRONT STS.</p>	<h3>MODERN DANCE NEEDS TRAFFIC COPS IN BRITAIN</h3> <p>International News Service. LONDON, July 17.—It was a popular dance club in the West End of London. The beautifully sprung floor was crowded by men and women in each other's arms, solemnly gyrating to the sound of horsehair drawn over catgut and the noise of a tight, dry skin beaten by a stick.</p> <p>Suddenly a young man, with an anxious face and the expenditure of much physical effort, lifted his partner off her feet, held her for a second high up in the air, just long enough to give us a glimpse of a backward-poised leg in silk stocking, and then dropped her and resumed the amble.</p> <p>A little farther on two dancers suddenly revolved with tremendous speed, creating an acute danger zone while the operation lasted.</p> <p>Two more, instead of progressing round the room in the regulation way, took an apparent delight in dancing across it to the confusion of the less unconventional performers.</p> <p>Looking around the room I realized, as you can prove at any London dance today, that two people dance alike.</p> <p>Given an average rag-time tune, some people will Boston, others will two-step, others will fox-trot with a smooth gliding action or a jerky lame-dog, dot-and-dash-ry-one effect, but each will maintain that his particular version is the right one.</p> <p>The fact of the matter is that modern dancing has no regulation steps; it is go-as-you-please dancing, an art into which any dancer is entitled to introduce any eccentric extravagance he fancies at the moment.</p> <p>To this chaos of the modern ballroom certain dancing authorities and experts wish to bring, if not order, at least grace. With this object in view a conference of the foremost dancing teachers is to meet at the Grafton Galleries.</p> <p>There is a touch of mordant humor about this. Is it not an instance of the blind trying to heal the blind?</p> <p>There can be no doubt that eighty per cent of the freak steps and styles seen in every London dance club today are due to the enormous number of dancing instructors who ever since the war-time dance boom started have been working off their own theories of what a fox-trot and a jazz should be upon their unsuspecting pupils.</p> <p>There is no agreement among teachers of dancing.</p> <p>What is a fox-trot? What is a jazz? No one knows, but everybody cherishes a theory.</p> <p>Unless something is done to restrain the teachers of freak steps, we shall see ballroom dancing reproducing all the wild antics of "stunt" stage exhibitions.</p> <p>It would not even now be surprising to see an athletic young man cast his partner into the air, catch her upon his shoulder, throw her away, and execute a wild fandango with his hand in her back hair!</p> <p>Dancing is, or should be, an expression of rhythm.</p> <p>Only by some standard idea of what constitutes grace and rhythmic movement can the wild men and the "wild, wild women" of the go-as-you-please ballroom be converted.</p> <p>What this happens there will be one danger fewer in the dangerous world.</p>
<h3>DR. C. H. DAY</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Over Bank of Ranger, Suite 1 and 2. Telephone—Night and Day—120</p>	<h3>DR. MARGARET FLEMING</h3> <p>Room 5, Terrell Building, Over The Leader Store Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2.</p>	<h3>DR. WEIR &amp; SWAN</h3> <p>(Associated) Physicians and Surgeons 118 1/2 Main Street Phone No. 200</p>
<h3>DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN</h3> <p>Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses Terrell Building, Over Oil Well Supply Evening Hours: 7 to 9</p>	<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>
<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>	<h3>DUNAWAY &amp; PEARSON</h3> <p>ATTORNEYS AT LAW Terrell Bldg. RANGER, TEXAS</p>
<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>	<h3>Osteopath</h3> <p>DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician Office: 204 P. &amp; Q. Realty Building Corner Fair and Austin Streets</p>
<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>	<h3>Rig Contractors</h3> <p>E. N. DORSEY RIG CONTRACTOR Lumber—Timbers—Rig Irons.</p>
<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>	<h3>Service Cars</h3> <p>NECESSITY STAGE CO. S. G. Nims &amp; Son, Props. Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Fare: One Way, \$3.00—Round Trip, \$5.00</p>
<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>	<h3>Feed and Grain</h3> <p>McFARLAND FEED &amp; ELE-VATOR CO. Ranger's Big Feed Store—Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour. Elevators—South Oak Street Feed Store: 113 Pine Street Phone No. 35</p>
<h3>DR. H. C. BOWDEN</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Office: Smith's Drug Store. Breckenridge, Texas</p>	<h3>DR. Y. M. MILAM</h3> <p>Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe.</p>	<h3>Service Cars</h3> <p>NECESSITY STAGE CO. S. G. Nims &amp; Son, Props. Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Fare: One Way, \$3.00—Round Trip, \$5.00</p>

## THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX



Men tell one another about the values in our **Mid-Summer Clean-Up**

Every customer we have had since this Sale started has been so well pleased with his bargain that he has told all his friends. Here are a few of the values which await you—

**\$45.00 \$52.50 \$57.50 \$63.50**

At this price we have grouped a most unusual assortment of Suits. In fact, many cost more wholesale than the price we now have them marked. All sizes are shown, but not all in one model or material.

**GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS—NOW \$18.50**

### Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear

All offer opportunity for unusual savings. You will do well to anticipate your next summer's needs now, for prices cannot be lower, and they may be higher.

Special Values in **Night Shirts** and **Pajamas**

\$4.00 Value ..... \$3.25  
\$5.00 Value ..... \$3.95  
\$7.50 Value ..... \$6.10

For Service and Satisfaction

# E. H. & A. Davis

Corner Rusk Street at Pine Ranger, Texas

### Was in Old Mexico During Latest Revolution, But Was Busy Fishing

W. A. Hyatt, well known resident of this city, has returned here on a visit after three and a half months spent on the open road in an automobile. Mr. Hyatt was compelled to leave business here and take a long vacation for his health. He spent a month on Claude Hudspeeth's ranch on Devil's river and did some fishing, then worked over into Old Mexico and fished and hunted along the Santiago, about fifty miles from the line. He was in Mexico at the time of the last revolution, but says he was too busy catching speckled trout to pay any attention to political happenings. He did not know of the change in authority until he reached a little town just across

the Texas border. Here he saw flags draped along the streets and saw "patriots" parading with guns and war equipment. When he reached Del Rio a reporter "grabbed him off for a story." The plain fact was, he explained yesterday, that he was camped at a secluded spot and did not come in contact with any Mexican soldiers until he reached the border country. Mr. Hyatt is now making his headquarters at Corpus Christi. His family is also located there. He spends a great deal of time hunting and fishing along the estuaries of the Gulf. He will return there tomorrow.

### Yankee Farmer Aids French in Restoring Soil

NEW YORK.—American genius in the guise of a practical farmer is responsible for the extensive reclamation work going on in the great battlefields of northern France. More than 60,000 acres of land reported devoid of fertility have been improved for crops and the French department of agriculture has voiced appreciation of the work accomplished by the American committee for devastated France.

Hal E. Fullerton, education director in agriculture for the Long Island railroad, who was sent last April to disprove the theories of French farming experts, made a complete report to the committee in the studio of Miss Anne Morgan, No. 4 West 40th street. Mr. Fullerton said that as a result of his demonstrations thousands of peasants are returning to the sites of their demolished homes and are growing crops on soil which the French government had planned to abandon.

For many years authorities believed soil infertile," said Mr. Fullerton. "When I arrived in France reports had been made that the soil of the battlefields was 200 degrees below zero in the standards for judging fertility.

"Members of the French department of agriculture accompanied me on a trip to the battlefields and I pointed out clover and alfalfa growing at the bottom trenches and shell holes. The government made new reports and brought peasants back from the South of France to rebuild this country."

Through the efforts of the committee American labor saving farm machinery is supplanting the ancient hoes and pick mattocks, with eighteen-inch handles, used by the French peasants during a thousand years, said Mr. Fullerton. All the workers in the fields are less than fifteen years of age or more than forty-five, as the few men of vigor are working in factories.

"The cattle and milk cows which the Germans have turned over to the peasants under the peace treaty have been found to be infected with hoof and mouth disease," Mr. Fullerton continued. "I never knew there were so many midge bantam chickens in the world till I saw a German shipment of barnyard fowls. The agricultural implements turned over are monstrosities which can never be used.

"In France one of the most favorite topics of public discussion is the next war."

### Interstate Board Takes Firm Stand to Prove Coal

WASHINGTON, July 17.—In an attempt to untangle the coal transportation problem, the Interstate Commerce Commission promulgated a new order and three amendments to the original one issued by the commission, which have these salient features:

1. The order giving preferential distribution of open top cars to coal mines east of the Mississippi is extended for thirty days.
2. Railroads must place an embargo against consignees failing to unload open top cars within twenty-four hours after delivery.
3. Railroads may assign cars without regard to existing ratings for the mines, so as to provide fuel for the current use of public utilities and public institutions.
4. Coal cars are defined not to include flat bottom gondolas with sides less than thirty-six inches high, inside measurement, or cars equipped with racks or which on June 19, 1920, had been retired from the coal movement and stenciled or tagged for other service.

Urgent Strict Compliance.

The amendments were made by the commission in a letter to Daniel Willard, chairman of the advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives. The letter declared that the situation in the Northwest would not be dealt with in an order until after an attempt has been made by the coal operators and the railway executives to solve the transportation themselves.

Strict compliance with the coal car movement order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission will be urged upon railway executives at a meeting in New York of representatives of the carriers and bituminous coal operators. Arrangements for the conference were completed by Mr. Willard and Col. D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal association.

### Shortage Laid to Roads

The committee of operators will insist that only by strict compliance with the commission's order establishing priority for the movement of open-top cars to the mines can the existing coal shortage and threatened famine be met. This order placed a rigid embargo on the use of open top cars for any purpose other than the carrying of coal.

Representatives of the carriers will be shown statistics revealing the existence of a serious coal shortage in sections of the country and that this shortage results from failure of the carriers to furnish transportation for coal, together with the assertion that unless there is immediate and drastic remedial action by the carriers, industries and public utilities will have to close down and that there will be intense suffering next winter.

In a statement regarding the conference with the railroad executives, Col. Wentz said:

"I told Mr. Willard that the committee of operators has authority to act for the bituminous operators of the United States and is prepared to take definite and drastic action in connection with the railroads to relieve the fuel shortages primarily in such parts of the country where it is most serious, and in a general way for the country at large.

"The operators' committee is meeting and conferring with those shippers of bituminous coal who have contracts for coal movement to the docks at the head of the Great Lakes and other lake territory and for coal to the New England states. These contracts cover the shipment of sufficient coal to meet the requirements of the Northwest.

Mines Slow Down

"Interviews with operators who have contracts for shipment of coal to the Great Lakes and to New England have in every instance developed that the operators are anxious to ship coal they have sold under contract, but because they have been unable to obtain cars in which to make shipments, their mines have not been running one-half time.

"These interviews confirm figures published by the United States Geological Survey that unquestionably the existing shortage of coal in the United States is entirely due to failure on the part of the railroads to provide cars for shipment.

"The operators' committee is also paying attention to the emergency requirements of New York, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities whose fuel supplies for utilities is reported to be critical.

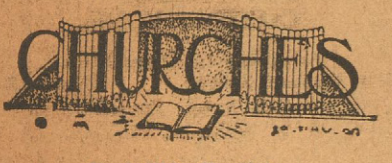
"As a result of the conferences with operators who have contracts for the supply of bituminous coal to these parts of the country which are most seriously affected by the present shortage, the committee will be in a position to present to the railway executives at the joint meeting a car supply which will give prompt and permanent relief."

Get into a tough situation for yourself as fast as you can. Well launched, and then have a sneeze beat him out.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"How did you get your mustache in this condition?" asked the barber. "I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."—Kansas City Journal.

News item—Disease in dog's kiss. But why go to the dogs.—Penn. Punchbowl.

### Times Want Ads Pay



**East Side Baptist.**  
Revival at East Ranger Baptist church. Evangelists Kellum and Cunningham will be with us Sunday to begin a two weeks' revival. You will be pleased with this strong team and we need you. Let's make this a sure revival! Our tabernacle is nice and cool. It is located at the east end of Foch street between Young and Burger additions. M. F. Drury, Pastor.

**First Christian Church.**  
319 Elm Street.  
Bible school 10 a. m., communion and preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Co-laborer or Hiredling." Preaching in the evening at 8 p. m., subject, "Increase Our Faith." All are cordially invited to attend these services. John G. Quinlan, Pastor.

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

**First Presbyterian.**  
"Two Looks At Jesus" will be the pastor's theme Sunday morning at 11. "One Thing Wanting," that of the evening at 8:15. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Charles M. Collins, Pastor.

**First Methodist.**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., Junior Missionary society 4 p. m., Epworth League meeting 7:15 p. m., preaching at 8:15.

**Ranger Christian Science Society.**  
Services Sunday, 11 a. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday school 9:45. Elks hall, 427 West Main street. Reading room, 314 Marston Bldg., hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**Laggards.**  
Time and tide wait for no man; but if they did some man would get there late just the same.—Boston Transcript.

### WEST TEXAS COTTON CROP NEVER BETTER

Special to The Times.

STAMFORD, July 17.—The condition of the cotton crop in West Texas up to July 15 was never better, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, following the compilation of reports from various cotton growing territories of the West. The grasshoppers did some damage to scattered parts of the country, but he now has practically disappeared. The weather has been unusually warm over most of the cotton belt during the last seven days, which has tended to accelerate the growth and fruiting. The cotton crop was considerably backward due to the late planting, but now is growing rapidly. A good rain over the cotton zone in the next ten days would insure a crop as large as that of 1919, according to well informed farmers.

The activity of the web worm, reported from divers points last week, seems to have been considerably curtailed by the rapid cleaning of fields of weeds and unusually warm weather. Damage was much less than reported earlier.

A conservative estimate of the yield for Jones county, recognized as the banner cotton county of the West and in 1919-20 in the state in the point of production, has been placed at 100,000 bales. The acreage has been increased about 10 per cent.

The attitude of most of West Texas is entirely too high for the good of the boll worm which is now stripping thousands of acres of cotton in Central and South Texas.

"Darling, I kissed the very stamps on your letters because I knew they had been touched by your sweet lips." "Oh! Jack, I moistened them on dear old Fido's nose!"—Bystander (London).

"I told her I was going to kiss her once for every step of the way home." "And what did she do?" "She went upstairs and put on a hobble skirt."—Pearson's Weekly.

### Stills

DISTILL your own water for drinking, auto batteries and industrial uses. Heavy copper WATER STILL, two and four gallon, \$25 and \$50. Large condensing cone gives rapid condensation; material, workmanship and operating principle guaranteed. "WORKS LIKE A CHARM." Prompt shipment via express prepaid. Send cash, money-order or bank draft.

METAL PRODUCTS CO.  
497 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

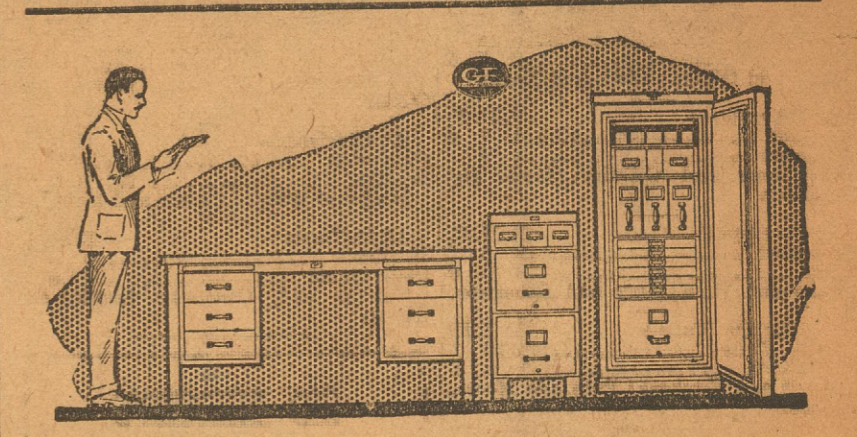
### "LIKE NEW AGAIN!"

—Transformation from old to new is hard to imagine when a suit is badly soiled, a gown spotted, a waist stained or a coat mud-splashed by passing motor car.

—Such garments are commonly discarded as beyond redemption when Dry Cleaning would revive their beauty and reclaim their worth.

—Let us demonstrate its possibilities under such circumstances.

**Ogden Tailors**  
The Right Way Tailors  
119 So. Rusk Street



### Make GF Allsteel Your Secretary

JUST such care as you show in your selection of employees should be shown in the selection of office furniture.

**GF Allsteel Office Furniture** will give you the utmost in service, durability, resistance against fire, water, rats and vermin.

GF Allsteel is the complete line—safes, tables, counter heights, desks, shelving and supplies. Built on the unit system which can be arranged to form interior equipment for safes and vaults.

Let us give you other striking facts concerning the merits of GF Allsteel.

Rebuilt and Second-Hand Typewriters.

- ROYAL AND CORONA TYPEWRITERS
- BLANK BOOKS
- LOOSE LEAF SUPPLIES
- PRINTING EMBOSsing AND ENGRAVING

**Hill Office Supply Company**  
123 North Rusk Street Ranger, Texas



AN ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEW MILLINERY FOR FALL

NEVER has there been such a fascinating and decidedly fashionable array of Fall Hats as are offered this season.

—Dubetine Taffetas, in floral, embroidered, trimmings of velvet and kid combinations vie in popularity.

—This super showing permits a wide range of choice in every engrossing detail that makes for smart Autumnal wear.

**JULIANNA SHOP**  
for Women  
P. & Q. Bulg. Main St.

### Big Bargain Values Mark This

### Mid-Summer Fur Sale



—In days of warmth prepare for the frigid months to come. Don't put off taking advantage of these Fur opportunities until cold, icy blasts sweep down on you. Buy now and save money. As the thermometer goes down the prices in fur will naturally climb. During this Special Mid-Summer Sale we are offering a fine assortment which has just arrived at—

**25%**

—Also nice showing in Fall Hats—

**Humes' Off**

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

107 South Marston Street, between Main and Pine

RANGER "Old Friends are the best Friends." All our old customers are our friends. (Yes! We are proud of it.) Brown Welding & Machine Co. Breckenridge.

# AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



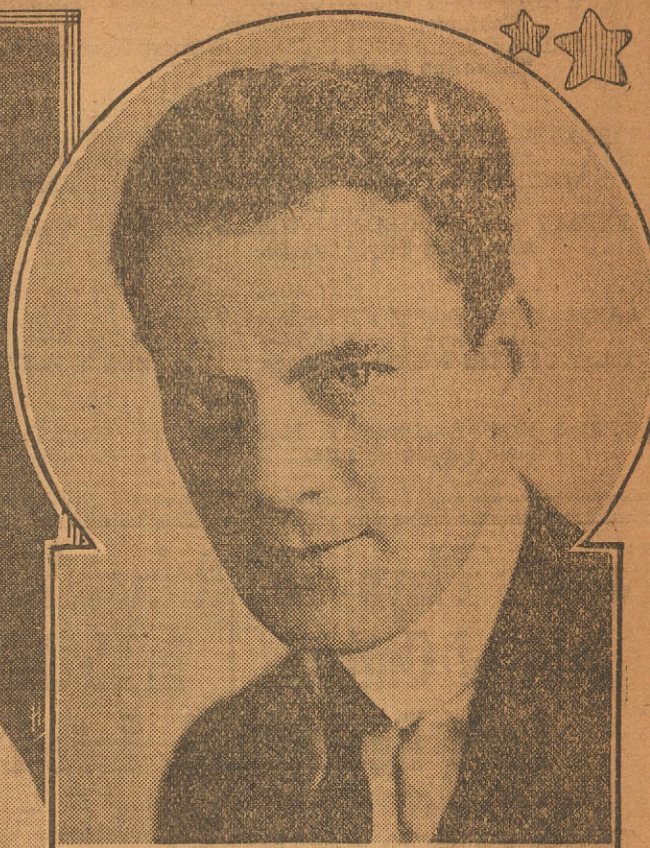
Natalie Talmadge



Mildred Harris-Chaplin  
Movie Stars Start  
Destruction of Orange Grove



Josie Sedgwick



Thomas Meighan

## Clearing Ground for Theatre—Talmadge Sisters in One Play—Started as Cowgirl—Breaking Records.

Current discussion of such topics as faith healing and metaphysics impart peculiar timeliness to Max Allison's newest Metro production, "The Chester." Miss Allison interprets the role of Lily Meany, daughter of a conjurer whose band of fakirs prays on the gullible rich by means of bogus "seances." They become so favorably known among their superstitious clientele that when a little girl, Eve Asgarby, the sister of an English lord, is afflicted with a so-called incurable malady, Lily Meany, now assuming the title of Yashit, an Indian Princess, is called in to heal the girl by means of a miracle. Lily is frankly a fraud. When she meets the young lord and falls in love with him she hesitates to proceed with her part in the affair. A skeptical doctor, who watches her closely in her attempt to fast for a fortnight, in order to get into a more spiritual frame of mind, discovers her taking food and exposes her as an impostor. How Lily finds a way out of her dilemma is told in a manner that is said to be dramatic and interesting in the extreme. "The Chester" is an adapta-



George Walsh



May Allison in "The Chester"

tion of Henry Arthur Jones' celebrated stage play, "Judah." Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, is soon to be seen in William DeMille's special production of "The Prince Chap," in which he plays a young artist who adopts an orphan girl. Later, appearing

again under William DeMille's direction he will play the leading role in a Paramount screen version of Leonard Merrick's "Conrad in Quest of His Youth."

stage, playing for several seasons with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Talmadge Sisters. The three sisters, Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, may be seen together in a future special production for First National Exhibitors Circuit. The idea of presenting Norma and Constance in a picture has been germinating for some time. But as Natalie has also played in the films and has made a favorable impression in her roles, it has been decided to include her, too, in the tentative plans for this production.

The story under consideration has to do with a girl in quest of love. Three different periods in her life are episodically revealed. Natalie is to portray the light flapper, Constance the flirtatious young woman, and Norma the more serious type of fully developed woman.

The production will be undertaken, it is said, as soon as Norma and Constance have enjoyed a vacation after finishing scheduled pictures. Constance has completed two new features, "The Love Expert" and "The Perfect Woman," and has begun a third, "Good References." Norma has filmed "Yes or No?" and is working on "The Branded Woman." Natalie appeared with Norma in "Yes or No," and also has a role in Constance's "The Love Expert."

At the present time Natalie is sojourning in Paris with her mother, Norma and Constance will join them in Europe this summer, and on their return to America after a visit of several weeks abroad will probably begin work together in the coming production.

Two Beautiful Wood Choppers. Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris

Chaplin are shown starting the destruction of a grove of orange trees at Hollywood, Calif. The grove cleared is to be occupied by a movie theatre.

George Walsh is breaking all speed records in the William Fox studio, where he is engaged upon analysis of his forceful productions. Walsh finished making "Number 17," and without even one day of rest stepped into the exciting role of "The Hungry," written by Thomas F. Fallon.

Mr. Walsh's excellent physical condition has saved him in good stead during his dynamic career. Fights, thrilling scenes and other forcefully dramatic action are all part of one of his studio days, and he welcomes all his screen adventures with the smile that has justly earned for him the title of "The Idol of Young America."

Josie Sedgwick. Josie Sedgwick started in pictures as a cowgirl, after a long stage experience in an act affording a wonderful exhibition of horsemanship. Josie, however, did not confine her feats to the stage but took them into big contests and won championships with them.

In a screen career that started with begun a third, "Good References." Norma has filmed "Yes or No?" and is working on "The Branded Woman." Natalie appeared with Norma in "Yes or No," and also has a role in Constance's "The Love Expert."

At the present time Natalie is sojourning in Paris with her mother, Norma and Constance will join them in Europe this summer, and on their return to America after a visit of several weeks abroad will probably begin work together in the coming production.

Two Beautiful Wood Choppers. Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris

## Convent Reared Mary Grant Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo

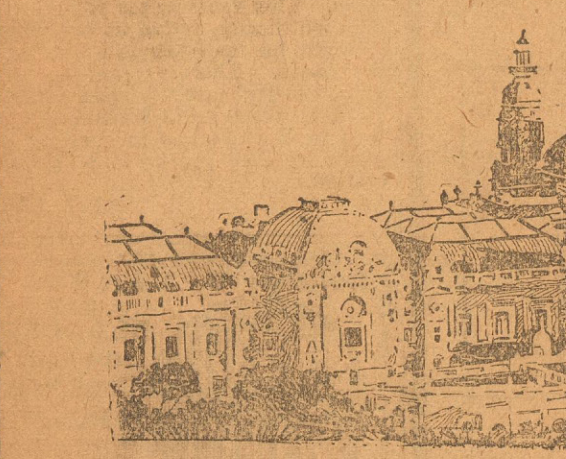
Richly gowned, wondrously beautiful, unescorted or chaperoned, no wonder she was the talk of Monte Carlo.

"MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE"  
—IN—

"Passion's Playground"

From the novel "The Guest of Hercules" by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.

HERE ON THE SAME BILL WITH  
**Charles Chaplin**  
in a survival of the fittest  
"A JITNEY ELOPMENT"



Coming Wednesday and Thursday

**Wallace Reid**  
—IN—

"Loves Burglar"

**TEMPLE**  
COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER



## MOVIE NOTES

**How to Become a Star.**  
Eileen Perry has a recipe on "How to Become a Star," which she gladly submits for the benefit of those who may be interested in the gentle art of acting:

1. Begin young.
2. Work hard.
3. Dress simply.
4. Live modestly and quietly.
5. Avoid extravagance and if possible be born in Ireland.

**They're Going Over.**  
Last week Violet Heming sailed for England, on July 31 Dorothy Gish sails, Mary Pickford is now over there and Ethel Clayton sailed July 10, and there you are. It's the fashion to spend the summer months in Europe, and in motion picture circles it is better to be dead than behind the times. Never has there been such an exodus of stars to foreign shores, some of them pleasure bent, and all of them to cast an eye on the picture situation.

The four years of war and the almost complete severing of motion picture relationships between Europe and the United States is largely responsible for all the theatrical and screen folk gong abroad this summer. There is so much to see, and so much to learn about foreign films.

Sailing also on the Imperator August 15 will be Albert Parker and Norma and Constance Talmadge.

**June Signs.**  
The constantly growing list of Pathe stars has been augmented by the addition of June Caprice, who has just been signed to a long term contract by Paul Brunet, vice president and general manager of Pathe Exchange, Inc. Miss Caprice has been starred in several productions distributed by Pathe, including "Oh, Boy!" and "A Damsel in Distress," and has proved herself a box office medium of considerable merit.

**Florence Turner in Agsin.**  
Florence Turner, the Vitagraph girl of yesterday as she so aptly has been named, is to return to the screen for an important role in a forthcoming Metro picture. Miss Turner will be remembered as one of the first favorites of filmland. She was Vitagraph's most important leading woman and usually played opposite Maurice Costello. For some time past Miss Turner has been living in England and she has only just recovered from a prolonged illness. Her return to the screen after these many years is to be in "Blackmail," Lucia Chamberlain's magazine story, which will be Viola Dana's next starring vehicle.

**Prohibitions in Japan.**  
Japan is to have a strict censorship of moving pictures after July 1. No kiss, however brief, may be exhibited.

Not only pictures but audiences are to be regulated by the police. Women must sit in a part of the theater separate from the men. This is without regard to whether a woman comes to the theater accompanied by her husband.

**Author Designs Gowns.**  
Many of the gowns worn by Sylvia Breamer, featured lead in "Athalie," were designed by none other than

Robert W. Chambers, the author of the novel which supplied the picture's plot. The "Athalie" press representative is sponsor for the statement that Mr. Chambers, who was an artist before he embarked on his literary career, has definite ideas about clothes and settings in connection with his stories, some of which ideas were carried out by Miss Breamer in her delineation of "Athalie."

## Harry T. Morey Has Vigorous Role in 'The Gauntlet'

Harry Morey is appearing today at the Opera House in "The Gauntlet," a Vitagraph story of the Tennessee mountains. Morey plays the part of Roderick Beverly, and his adventures among the mountaineers furnish action a-plenty.

There are men of strong positions in the mountains of Tennessee. They are dangerous men when aroused by hatred, jealousy, greed and a dread of the law. That is one reason why Roderick Beverly's adventures in Laurel Ridge was a peculiarly perilous one.

Roderick's trip to Laurel Ridge came about through the efforts of the Larrabee Syndicate to purchase a tract of undeveloped timber land acquired years before by his father. The syndicate's agents, in their overtures, displayed a degree of eagerness, which made Beverly suspect that something of great value had been discovered on the land.

Roderick's first introduction to anything connected with Laurel Ridge was quite interesting and pleasant, for on the train he met Nessy Worthing on her way home after six years at school in the North. Her manner toward him was quite different from that of all the other Laurel Ridge folk except one, for on arrival at his destination he found himself an object of suspicion, hatred and murderous plots.

**Professional Cruelty.**  
"The trouble with his tooth," said the dentist, probing it with a long slender instrument, "is that the nerve is dying."

"It seems to me, doctor," groaned the victim, "that you ought to treat the dying with a little more respect."—Boston Transcript.

**Generous Maid.**  
Mistress: Emma, I am sorry that I cannot give you my last year's dresses as usual this fall, but I am so badly off that I cannot afford it.

The Maid (consoling): Never mind, ma'am. I'll look through mine and see if there isn't something I can't wear any longer that might do for you.—Columbia Record.

**IT'S THE LATEST.**  
PANA, Ill., July 17—Pearl Carroll, blacksmith shop proprietor, believes in cleanliness. He has just had installed an up-to-date bathroom, with shower and tubs, in his shop for the convenience of himself and help. There's hot and cold water, looking glass, stands and all the accoutrements of a first class bath parlor.

# WHAT--- Would YOU Do

If You Suddenly Fell Heir to \$300,000

SEE—  
What Patty did with her inheritance

—IN—  
**"THE MIRACLE OF MONEY"**

A Hobart Henley Production.  
ALSO PATHE NEWS  
TODAY ONLY

Monday and Tuesday  
**"CITY OF MASKS"**

Goldwyn Comedy—Pathe News—Holmes' Travels

Cool and Comfortable

Roy B. Howell at the Organ

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